



Community Outreach Phase I Summary Memo

Tucson Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) North Segment

Outreach Period: October 29 – December 8, 2023

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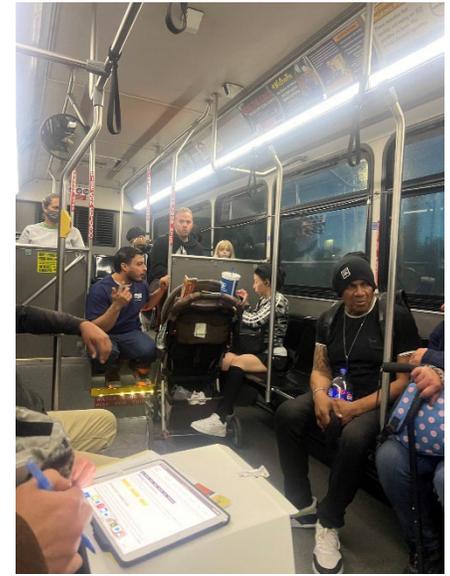
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1 Introduction

The City of Tucson is studying a 5-mile corridor on Tucson's north side for Bus Rapid Transit (BRT), a new high-capacity transit service that will connect people and places between the Tohono T'adai Transit Center/Tucson Mall and the downtown Ronstadt Transit Center. This represents the first phase of a planned 15-mile high-capacity transit corridor that will ultimately extend south to the Tucson International Airport.

In fall 2023, Community Outreach Phase I began and included a survey that sought community input on preferences for a BRT corridor (Oracle Road or Stone Avenue), as well as priorities for BRT riders and bus lane options. Community input was collected from October 29, 2023, through December 8, 2023.



1.1 Community Connectors

The project utilized Community Connectors to reach community members in places they congregate, such as transit centers, grocery stores, parks, libraries, and community events. These Community Connectors have deep ties to the neighborhoods along the corridor and provide valuable information about the project. A list of canvassing efforts and one-on-one meetings led by our Community Connectors can be found in section 5.

2 Notifications

Notifications were distributed prior to and during the survey launch that shared details on the survey, as well as the public meeting opportunities, directing the community to the website for more information. Details on each notice are below. These notices were distributed in both English and Spanish and can be found in *Appendix A, Notifications*.

2.1 Posters

Posters advertising one virtual and two in-person public meetings were delivered to at least 52 businesses and other interested stakeholders along the potential corridors. A full list can be found below:

- Children's Museum Tucson
- Downtown Ronstadt Center
- Tucson Amtrak Station
- Caffe Luce
- AC Hotel
- Tierra Antigua Realty Downtown
- HeeMee Coffee + Bakery
- Hotel Congress
- MLK Apartments
- Lohse Family YMCA
- Campfire Cycling
- J J Bicycles LLC
- Make Way For Books
- La Indita
- Pelican's Snoballs
- Pima Community College - Downtown Campus

- Red Roof Inn Tucson Downtown - University
- Sparkle Cleaners
- Donna R Liggins Recreation Center
- Jacobs Dog Park
- Midtown Commons Apartments
- Amphitheater High School
- Literacy Connects
- Prince Elementary School
- Red Captain Coffee
- Hem and Her Bridal
- Jonathan's Educational Resources
- Vibrance Automotive
- B&T and Company
- Plants for the Southwest
- American Outdoor Power
- Computers Sell Fix
- Target
- Chuze Fitness
- Undisputed Tucson Fitness Gym
- Stone Inn U of A
- Taco Plus Mexican Grub
- Cartel Roasting Co
- Tucson Museum of Art
- Sleek Salon
- Chicanos por la Causa
- The Jackrabbit Lounge
- Mister Car Wash
- Envision High School
- Tucson Mall
- Creative Awards, Inc.
- La Siesta Motel
- Quail Inn
- Southwest Key Program Casa Oracle

In addition, 270 English and 270 Spanish posters were posted on Sun Tran buses and additional posters were distributed at transit centers along the potential corridors.

2.2 Yard Signs

Twenty yard signs advertising the survey were posted at the following locations:

- Stone Avenue and Roger Road
- Stone Avenue and Yavapai Road
- Stone Avenue and Fort Lowell Road
- Stone Avenue and Glenn Street
- Stone Avenue and Grant Road
- Stone Avenue and Lester Street
- Stone Avenue and Prince Road
- Stone Avenue and Alameda Street
- Stone Avenue and University Boulevard
- Stone Avenue and Speedway Boulevard
- Stone Avenue and Drachman Street
- Stone Avenue and Wetmore Street
- Oracle Road and Wetmore Street
- Oracle Road and Roger Road
- Oracle Road and Prince Road
- Oracle Road and Fort Lowell Road
- Oracle Road and Glenn Street
- Oracle Road and Grant Road



- Oracle Road and Lee Street
- Oracle Road and Pelaaar Drive

2.3 Digital Advertisements

Five digital ads advertising the survey ran on Arizona Daily Star's website from October 30 through December 1, 2023, on both desktop and mobile platforms. The results of the ads are as follows:

- 91,389 impressions
- 88 clicks

2.4 Direct Emails

Two direct emails sharing information about the public meetings and the survey were sent out to several stakeholders on October 31 and November 8, 2023. A copy of these emails can be found in *Appendix A, Notifications*. A full list of recipients is included below:

- Dunbar Springs Neighborhood Association
- Feldman's Neighborhood Association
- Keeling Neighborhood Association
- Thrive in the 05 Committee
- Tucson-Pima County Historical Commission
- Complete Streets Coordinating Council
- Tucson-Pima County Bicycle Advisory Committee
- Tucson Transit Advisory Committee
- Plans Review Subcommittee
- Pima Community College
- Tucson Mall Management
- Ward 3
- Ward 6
- Mayor's Office
- Amphi Unified School District
- Living Streets Alliance
- Downtown Tucson Partnership
- Tucson Unified School District

2.5 Email Blasts

Several email blasts were sent out to people who signed up for the mailing list. The dates and statistics for each email are as follows:

- **October 30, 2023**
 - 362 emails sent
 - 326 (90%) delivered
 - 36 (10%) bounces
- **November 13, 2023**
 - 363 emails sent
 - 359 (99%) delivered
 - 4 (1%) bounces
- **November 28, 2023**
 - 388 emails sent
 - 380 (98%) delivered
 - 8 (2%) bounces
- **December 7, 2023**
 - 394 emails sent
 - 388 (98%) delivered
 - 6 (1%) bounced

2.6 Social Media

A social media campaign was developed – with content and graphics in both English and Spanish – and posted between October 26 and December 8, 2023, using the City of Tucson Department of Transportation and Mobility’s social media accounts on Facebook, X (Twitter), and Instagram. The social media posts promoted the survey and upcoming public meetings. The dates and statistics for these posts are listed in Table 1.

Table 1. Social Media Dates and Statistics

| October 26, 2023 | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| X (Twitter) | Instagram | Facebook |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 likes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 249 accounts reached | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 419 accounts reached |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 reposts | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 likes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 reactions |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 comment | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 comment | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 share |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 save | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 comments |
| November 1, 2023 | | |
| Instagram | Facebook | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 161 accounts reached | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 522 accounts reached | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 19 likes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 reactions | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 comments | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 shares | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 saves | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 comment | |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 13 clicks | |
| November 13, 2023 | | |
| Instagram | Facebook | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 355 accounts reached | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 737 accounts reached | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 44 likes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 reactions | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 comments | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 shares | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 save | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 comments | |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 28 clicks | |
| November 14, 2023 | | |
| Instagram | Facebook | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 141 accounts reached | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 609 accounts reached | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 likes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 reactions | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 comments | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 shares | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 shares | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 comments | |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 clicks | |
| Instagram | Facebook | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 277 accounts reached | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 901 accounts reached | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 19 likes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 reactions | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 comments | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 share | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 saves | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 comments | |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 32 clicks | |

| November 15, 2023 | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Instagram | Facebook |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 172 accounts reached | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 435 accounts reached |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 likes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 reactions |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 comments | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 shares |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 saves | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 comments |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 click |
| November 16, 2023 | |
| Instagram | Facebook |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 200 accounts reached | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 900 accounts reached |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 19 likes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 reactions |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 comments | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 share |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 saves | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 comments |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11 clicks |
| November 17, 2023 | |
| Instagram | Facebook |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 193 accounts reached | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 770 accounts reached |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 18 likes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 reactions |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 comments | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 shares |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 saves | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 comments |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 clicks |
| November 20, 2023 | |
| Instagram | Facebook |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 234 accounts reached | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 826 accounts reached |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24 likes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 reactions |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 comment | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 shares |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 save | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 comments |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 clicks |
| November 27, 2023 | |
| Instagram | Facebook |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 408- accounts reached | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 489 accounts reached |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30 likes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 reactions |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9 comments | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 shares |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 save | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 comments |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 14 clicks |

| November 30, 2023 | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Instagram | Facebook |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 107 accounts reached | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 737 accounts reached |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7 likes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 reactions |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 comments | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 shares |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 saves | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 comment |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 18 clicks |
| December 6, 2023 | |
| Instagram | Facebook |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 152 accounts reached | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 429 accounts reached |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 17 likes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 reactions |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 comments | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 shares |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 saves | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 comments |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 clicks |
| December 8, 2023 | |
| Instagram | Facebook |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 104 accounts reached | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 307 accounts reached |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11 likes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 reaction |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 comments | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 shares |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 saves | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 comment |

2.7 Press Releases

Two press releases were developed and distributed by the City of Tucson, informing the public about the survey and upcoming public meetings on October 30 and November 27, 2023.

Analytics for these press releases are included below:

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • October 30, 2023 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 10,307 recipients ○ 9,793 (95%) delivered ○ 4,113 (40%) opened ○ 514 (5%) bounced | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • November 27, 2023 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 10,388 recipients ○ 9,867 (95%) delivered ○ 3,649 (35%) opened ○ 521 (5%) bounced |
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2.8 Community Newsletters

Survey and project information was included in several community newsletters. The organization names and dates of inclusion are listed in Table 2.

Table 2. Community Newsletter Dates and Organizations

| Date | Organization |
|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| November 3, 2023 | Tucson Unified School District |
| November 3, 2023 | Ward 3 |
| November 7, 2023 | Ward 6 |
| November 10, 2023 | Downtown Tucson Partnership |
| November 10, 2023 | Mayor Regina Romero |
| November 22, 2023 | Climate Action Plan |
| December 1, 2023 | Tucson Water – Water Matters |

2.9 Strip Card

A strip card with a direct link to the survey was developed and 400 copies were distributed to transit riders and other community members at the pop-up events on November 27 and 28, 2023.

3 Public Meeting Materials

All public meeting materials were produced in both English and Spanish. Copies of the public meeting materials are included in *Appendix B, Public Meeting Materials*.

3.1 Online Public Meeting Videos

Two online public meeting videos, one in English and one in Spanish, were posted on October 30, 2023, at www.tucsonrapidtransit.com. Below are the analytics for the videos:

- **English Video:** 193 total plays
- **Spanish Video:** 20 total plays

These videos were also available at the in-person public meetings.

3.2 Display Boards

Display boards at the public meeting were provided in both English and Spanish and titled as follows:

- Welcome
- What is Tucson Rapid Transit?
- Tucson Rapid Transit – Overview
- North Segment – Process
- Center-Running Comparison
- Side-Running Comparison
- Potential Evaluation Criteria
- Oracle Road vs. Stone Avenue
- Your Input Matters

3.3 Handout

A handout was developed by the team and distributed during the public meetings and at Cyclovia. The handout included information on BRT, potential corridors, and contact information.

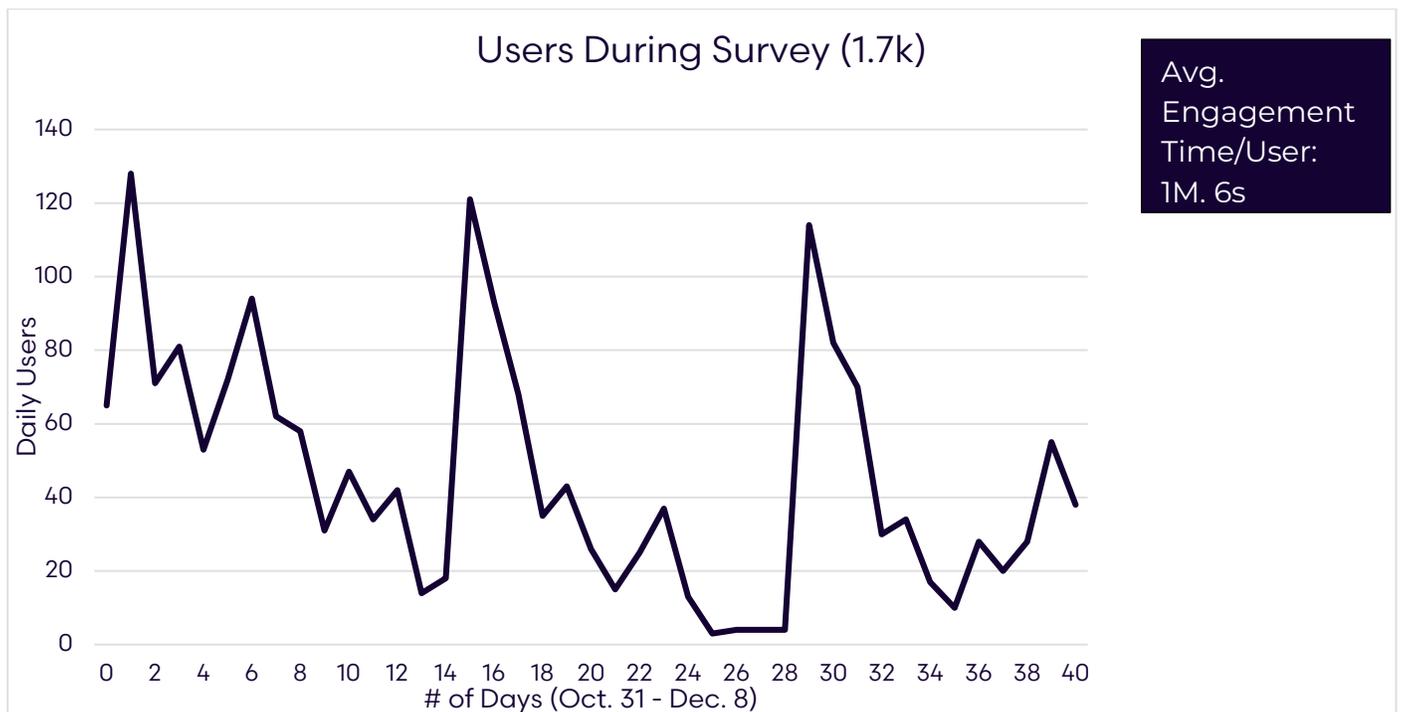
3.4 Info Card

An information card was developed by the team and distributed during the public meetings and pop-ups. The info card included a QR code which allowed users to sign up for the email list.

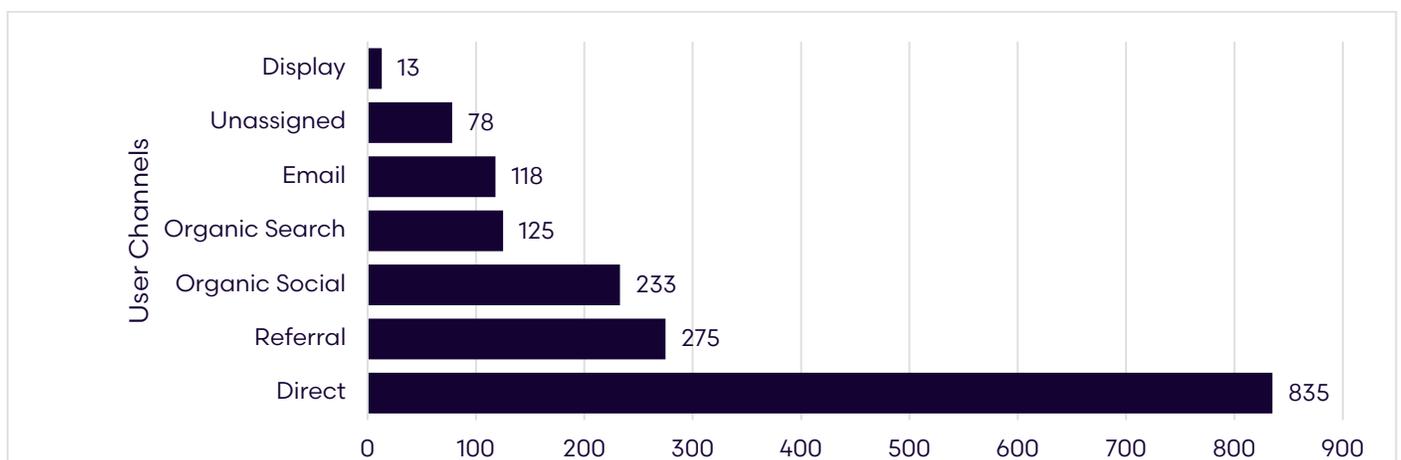
4 Website

A soft launch of the **tucsonrapidtransit.com** website occurred on October 29, 2023, at Cyclovia, where initial surveys and input were collected. The website officially launched on October 30, 2023, with information on the project and a link to the survey. Below are analytics from the website.

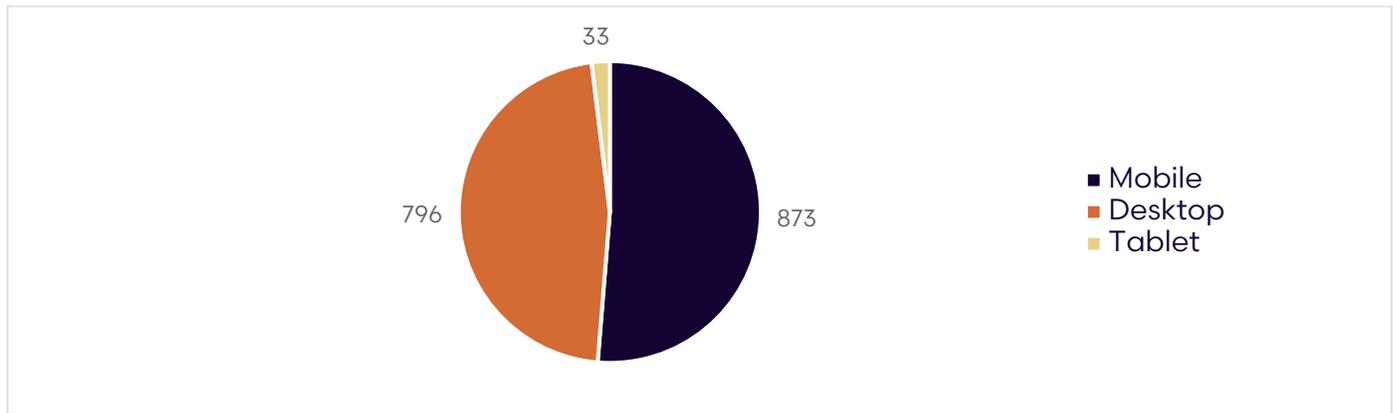
Users



Where Do New Users Come From?



How do Users Access the Website?



5 Community Events

5.1 Community Meetings

Information about the project and the survey was presented in person at neighborhood association meetings, committee meetings, and business forums listed in Table 3.

Table 3. Community Meeting Dates, Organizations, and Number of Attendees

| Date | Organization | Number of attendees |
|---------------|-----------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Nov. 2, 2023 | Feldman’s Neighborhood Association | 10 |
| Nov. 15, 2023 | Tucson-Pima County Historical Commission | 25 |
| Nov. 15, 2023 | Tucson-Pima County Bicycle Advisory Committee | 30 |
| Nov. 17, 2023 | Thrive in the 05 Committee | 20 |
| Nov. 27, 2023 | Keeling Neighborhood Association | 25 |
| Nov. 30, 2023 | Plans Review Subcommittee | 15 |
| Dec. 4, 2023 | Tucson Transit Advisory Committee | 15 |

5.2 Pop-Up/Tabling Events

Pop-up/tabling events were held throughout October and November 2023. The project team and Community Connectors were present at each location to pass out information and surveys, and answer questions from members of the community. Locations and dates for the events are provided below in Table 4.

Table 4. Pop-Up/Tabling Event Dates, Event Types, and Locations

| Date | Event | Location |
|---------------|----------------------|---------------------------|
| Oct. 17, 2023 | Norte-Sur Open House | PCC Downtown Campus |
| Oct. 19, 2023 | Norte-Sur Open House | El Pueblo Activity Center |
| Oct. 21, 2023 | Norte-Sur Open House | Sam Lena Library |
| Oct. 29, 2023 | Cyclovia | Amphi Hub |

| Date | Event | Location |
|---------------|--------|-------------------------|
| Nov. 27, 2023 | Pop Up | Ronstadt Transit Center |
| Nov. 27, 2023 | Pop UP | Tucson Mall |
| Nov. 28, 2023 | Pop Up | Ronstadt Transit Center |

5.3 Community Canvassing/One-on-Ones

Community Connectors met with members of the community to share information about the survey and upcoming public meetings throughout November and early December 2023. Information on these canvassing efforts is provided below in Table 5.

Table 5. Community Canvassing/One-on-One Dates and Event Information

| Date | Event |
|-----------------------|----------------------------------------|
| Nov. 6, 2023 | Literacy Connects one-on-one |
| Nov. 14, 2023 | Vamos a Tucson/Visit Tucson one-on-one |
| Nov. 14, 2023 | Corridor canvassing |
| Nov. 27, 2023 | On-bus canvassing |
| Nov. 27 – Dec 1, 2023 | Tucson House canvassing |

5.4 Public Meetings

One virtual and two in-person public meetings were held in November 2023. Locations and dates for the events are provided below in Table 6.

Table 6. Public Meeting Dates, Event Types, Locations, and Attendees

| Date | Event | Location | Attendees |
|---------------|-------------------|---------------------------|-----------|
| Nov. 14, 2023 | Public Meeting #1 | Donna Liggins Rec. Center | 12 |
| Nov. 15, 2023 | Public Meeting #2 | Virtual Meeting | 19 |
| Nov. 16, 2023 | Public Meeting #3 | Amphi High School | 6 |

6 Survey and Results

6.1 Survey

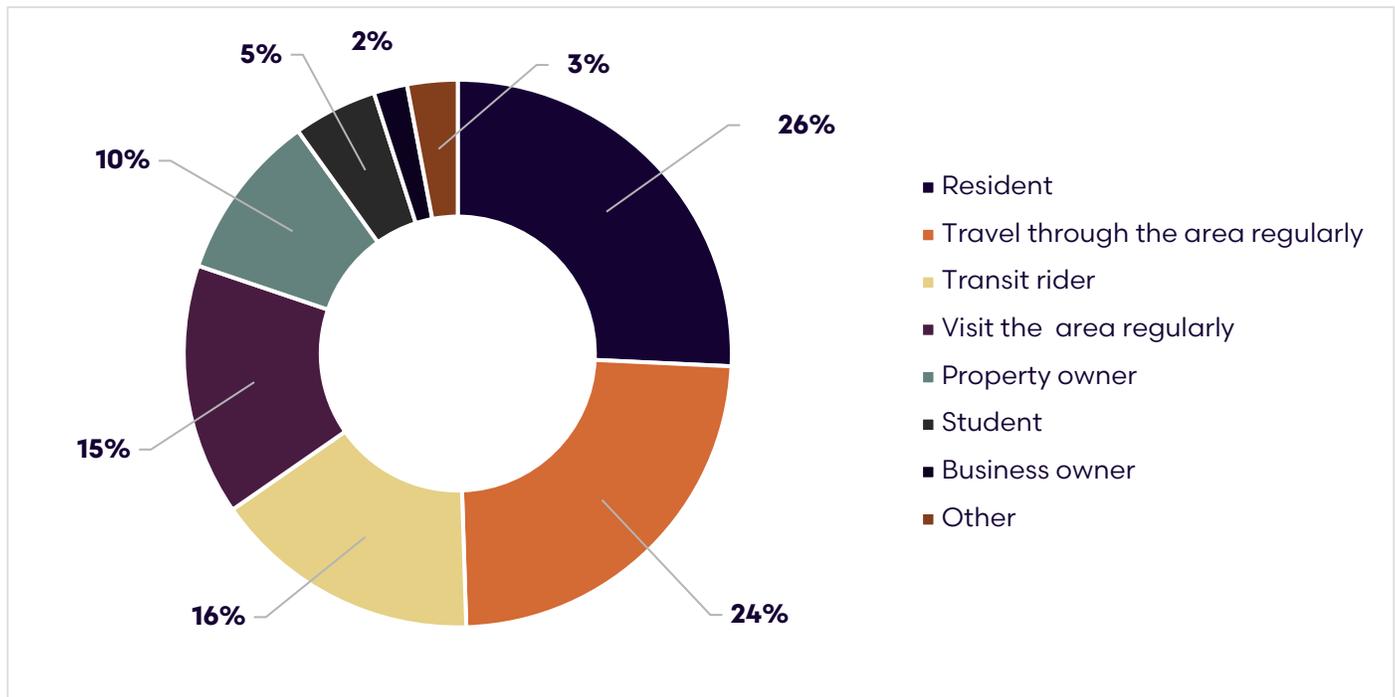
This survey was soft launched at Cyclovia on October 29, 2023, and officially launched on October 30, 2023. It remained live on the project website through December 8, 2023. The focus of the survey was on the Tucson Rapid Transit, north segment. The survey consisted of 19 questions - eight questions specific to public transit and 11 demographic questions. A copy of this survey, in English and Spanish, can be found in *Appendix C, Survey*.

6.2 Survey Results

In total, there were 746 survey responses. Responses are summarized below, and full results can be found in *Appendix D, Survey Results*. The survey was reviewed and approved by the City of Tucson Office of Equity before distribution.

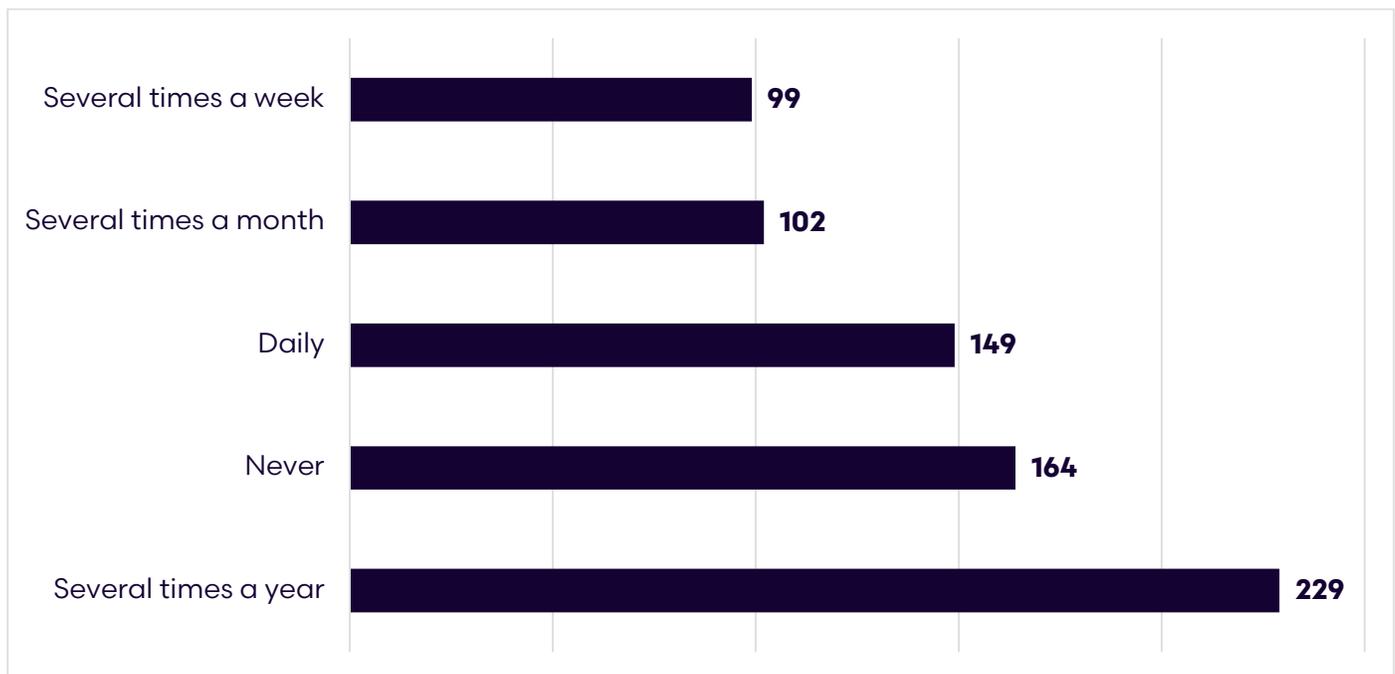
6.2.1 Question #1

What is your connection to the BRT study area (north segment)?



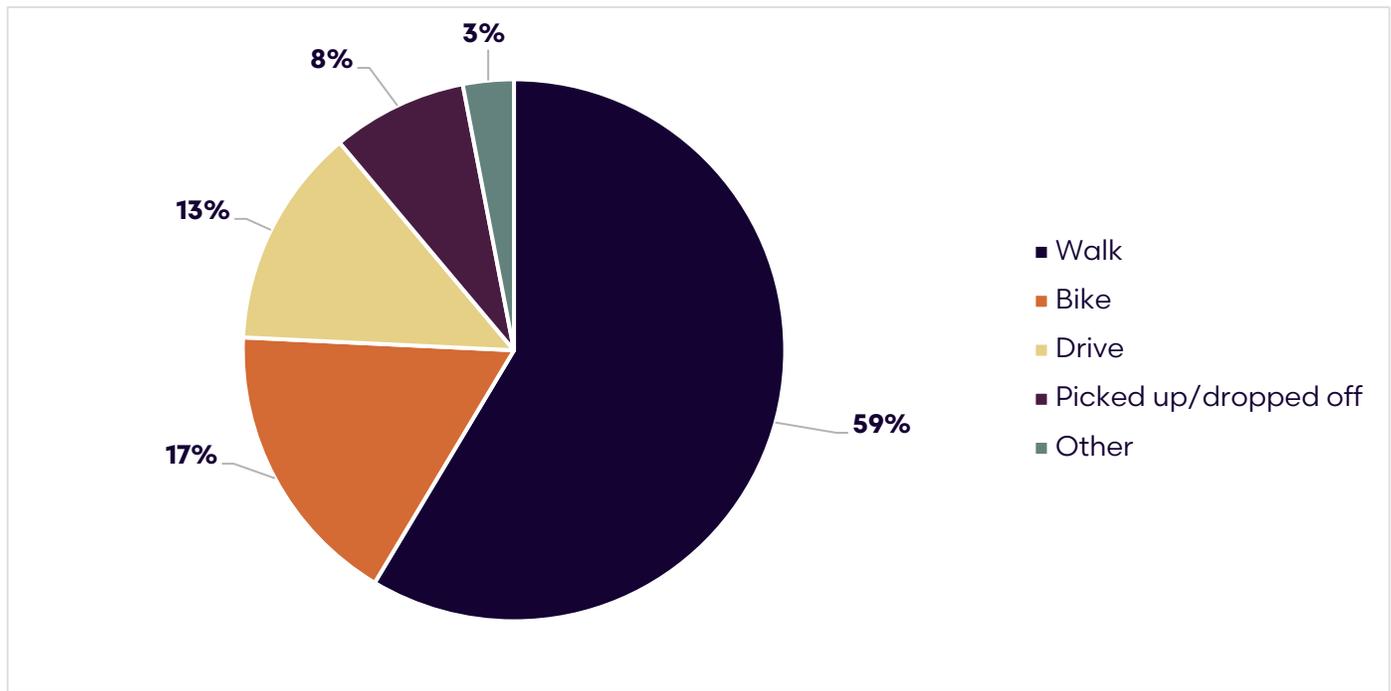
6.2.2 Question #2

How often do you use public transit?



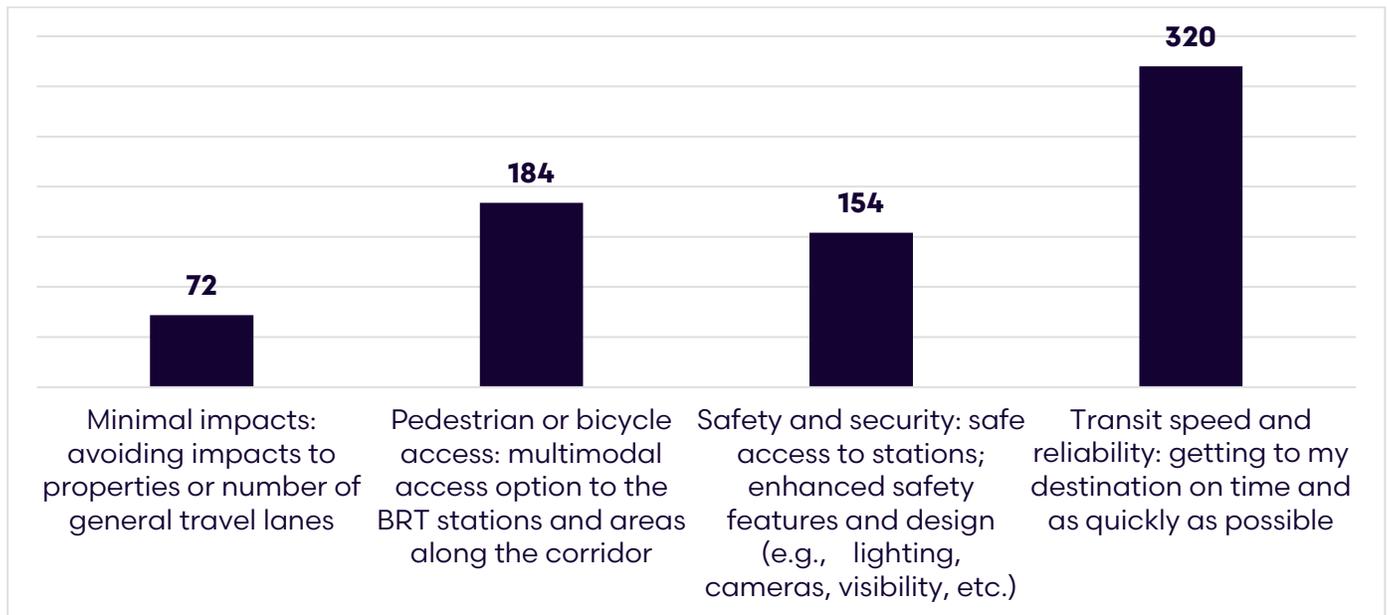
6.2.3 Question #3

How do you typically get to/from a transit station/bus stop?



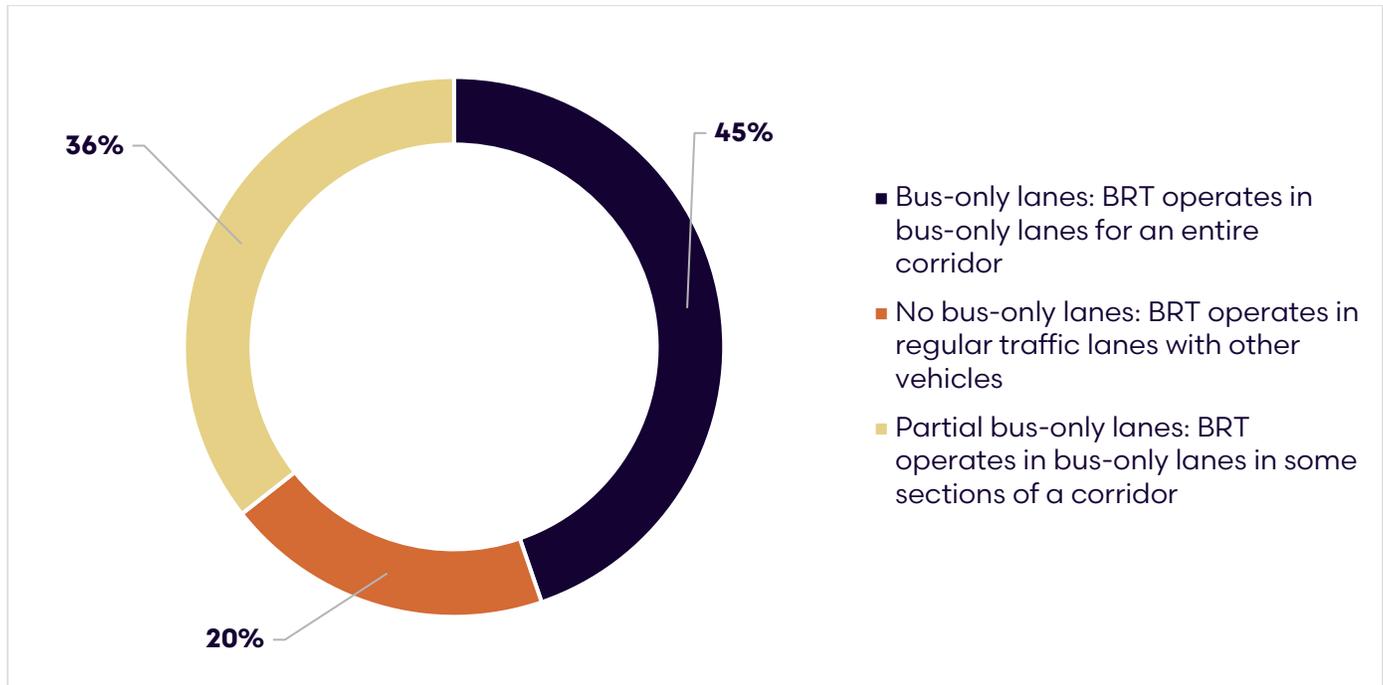
6.2.4 Question #4

What is most important to you as a potential BRT rider?



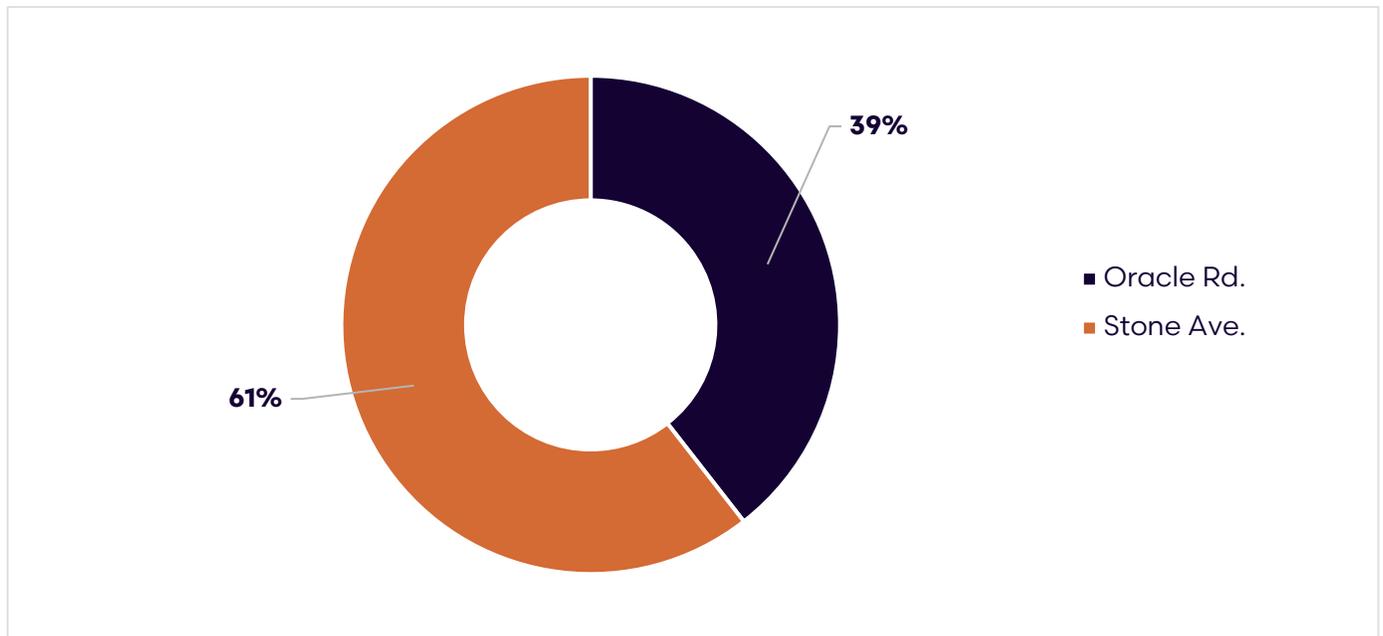
6.2.5 Question #5

Bus-only lanes improve transit speed and reliability but may reduce the number of vehicle travel lanes. Respondents were asked to rank the options between 1 and 3.



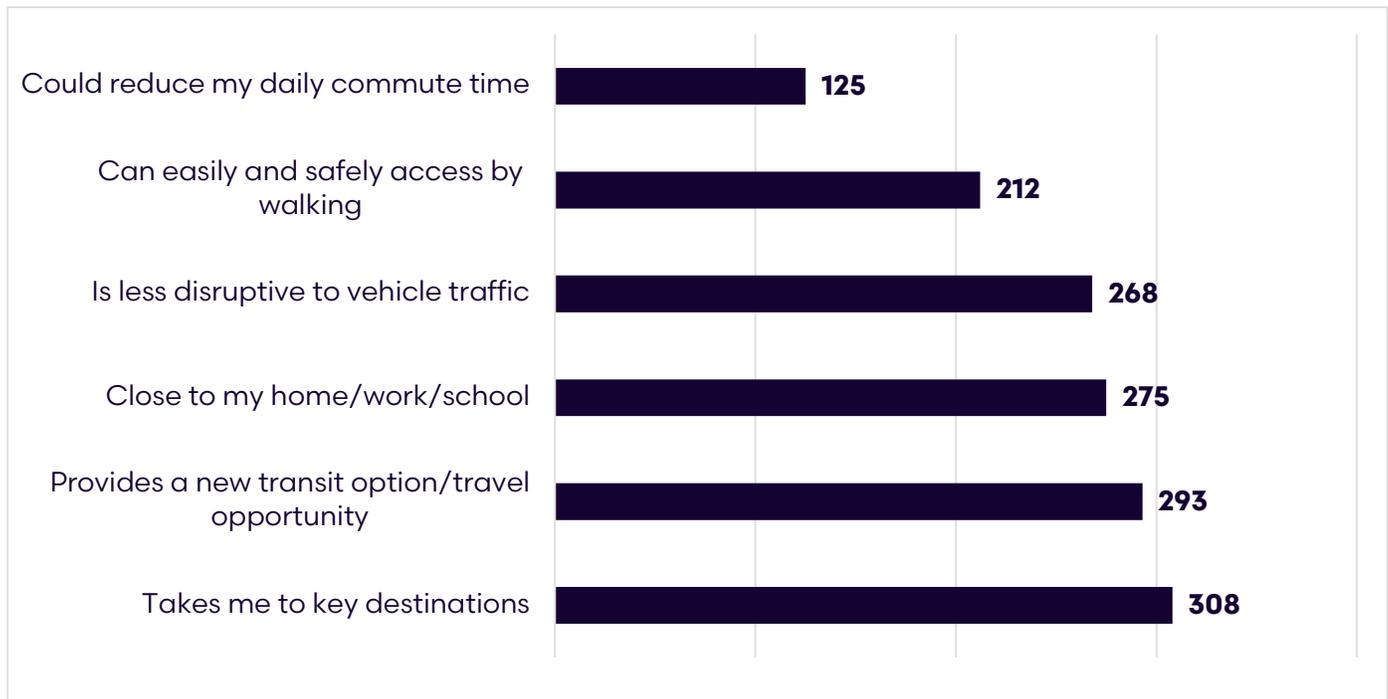
6.2.6 Question #6

Based on the two corridor options shown on the map, what is your preferred north segment BRT corridor?



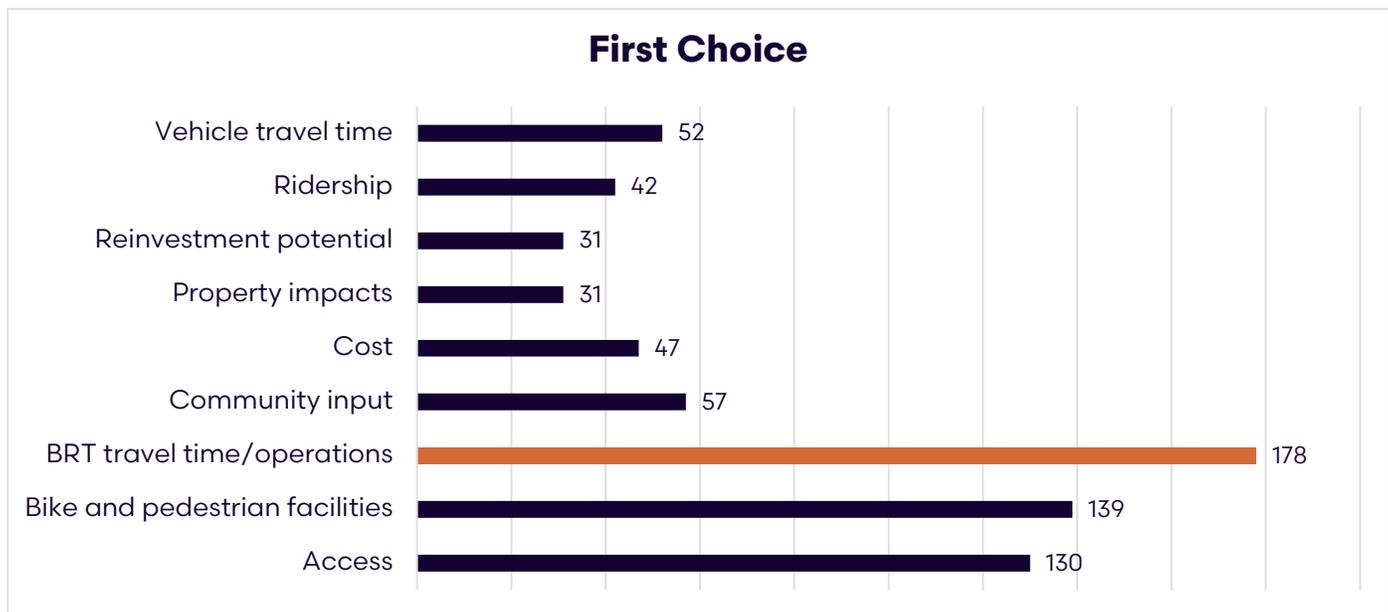
6.2.7 Question #7

Why did you select this north segment corridor option?

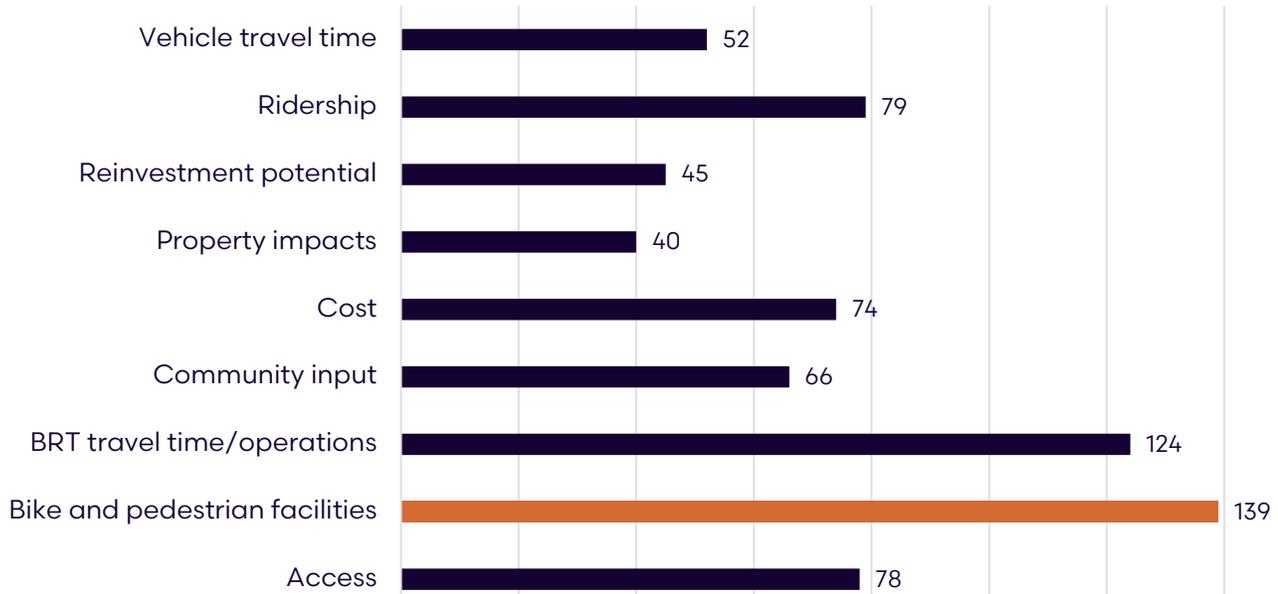


6.2.8 Question #8

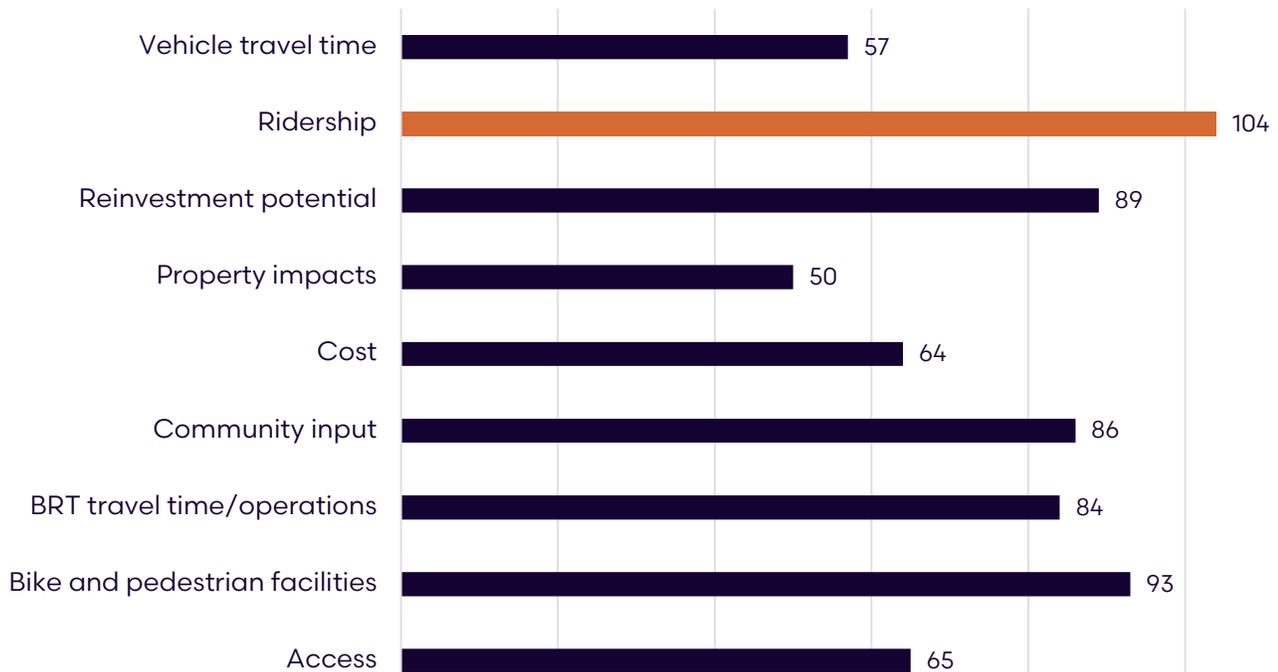
As we continue to evaluate BRT in the north segment, we will use the criteria to help us refine the selected corridor. Out of these criteria, which are most important to you?



Second Choice



Third Choice



6.2.9 Demographics

All demographic information captured in the survey can be found in *Appendix D, Survey Results*.

6.3 Banner Results

Banners allowing people to select their preferred corridor and rate evaluation criteria were available in both English and Spanish at each public meeting and pop-up event. The banners were titled as follows:

- Meet Tucson Rapid Transit
- Bus Rapid Transit 101
- Share Your Input

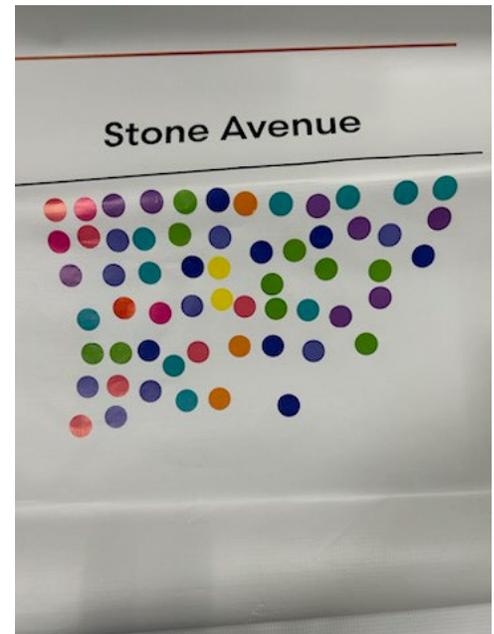
A total of 96 people placed their vote for their preferred corridor. The results of the banner votes are listed below.

6.3.1 Preferred Corridor

- **Stone:** 61
- **Oracle:** 35

6.3.2 Out of the criteria below, which are most important to you?

- **Reinvestment**
 - **19 first-place votes**
 - 6 second-place votes
 - 6 third-place votes
- **BRT Travel Time**
 - 8 first-place votes
 - **13 second-place votes**
 - 9 third-place votes
- **Vehicle Travel Time**
 - 9 first-place votes
 - 4 second-place votes
 - **9 third-place votes**
- Bike and Pedestrian facilities
 - 18 first-place votes
 - 9 second-place votes
 - 1 third place votes
- Ridership
 - 10 first-place votes
 - 6 second-place votes
 - 7 third-place votes
- Cost
 - 5 first-place votes
 - 6 second-place votes
 - 7 third-place votes
- Access
 - 3 first-place votes
 - 1 second place votes
 - 6 third-place votes
- Community Input
 - 3 first-place votes
 - 12 second-place votes
 - 6 third-place votes
- Property Impacts
 - 2 first-place votes
 - 5 second-place votes
 - 6 third-place votes



6.4 Additional Comments and Questions

A total of 52 comments were received by December 8, 2023, the last day of the comment period, through the following methods:

- Thirty-nine (39) comments were submitted through the project website comment form.
- Eleven (11) map comments were received.
- One (1) comment was received through the project email.
- One (1) written comment was received at the public meeting.

We received several open-ended comments through the online comment form, online comment map, and email. General comment themes from these additional comment options are listed below:

- Supported BRT
- Business development
- Bike/pedestrian safety

When it came to selecting a **preferred corridor**, we received the following votes via email and on the survey:

- Oracle: 2 votes
- Stone: 16 votes
- No preference or not provided: 48

6.4.1 Letters Representing Community Groups

- A letter from the **Tucson-Pima County Historical Commission** showed support for a BRT corridor on Oracle Road.
- A letter from the **Tucson Transit Task Force** showed support for a BRT corridor on Stone Avenue.

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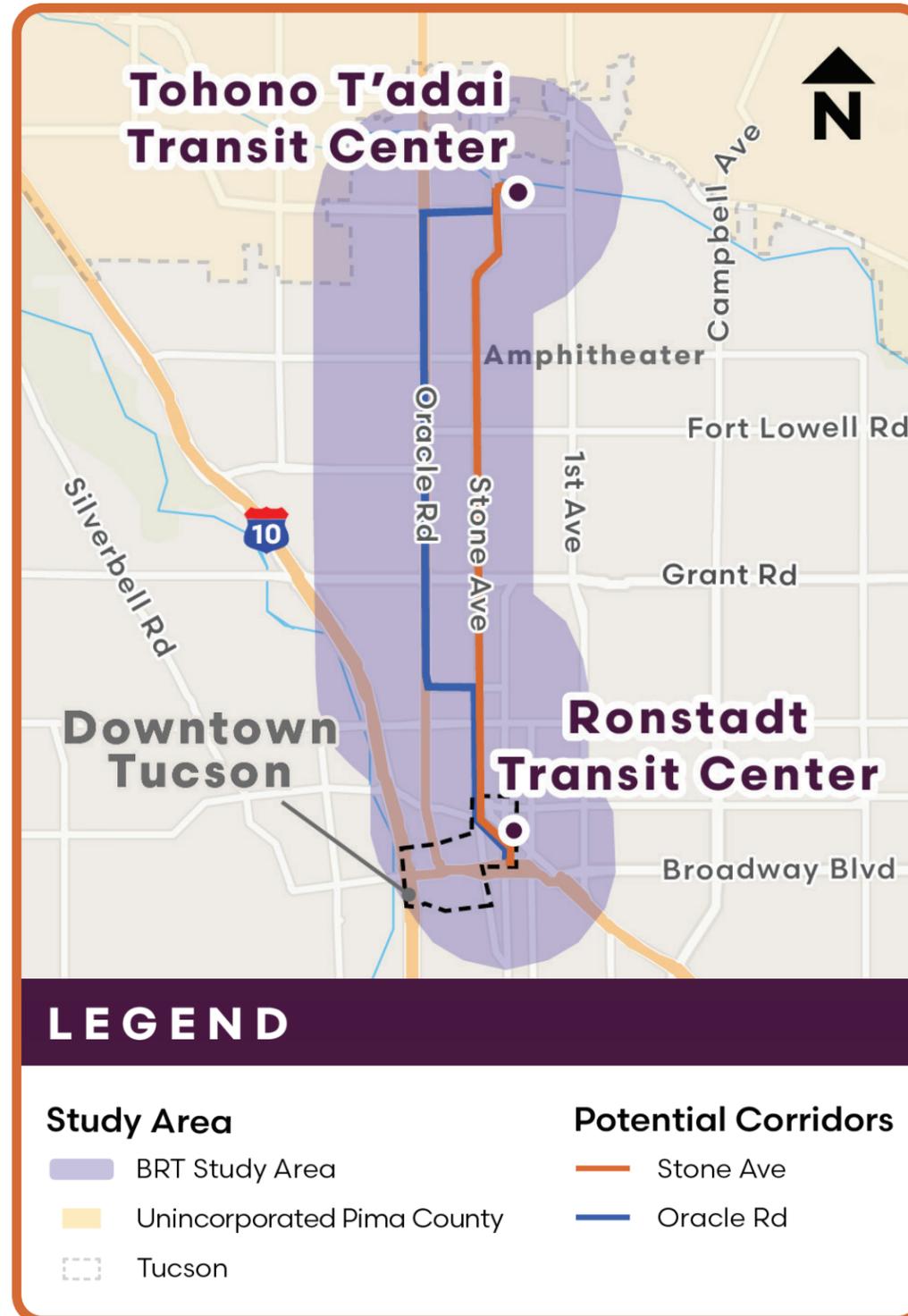
Community Newsletters

Strip Card

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- What potential features and benefits are important to you?



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Contact us

- tucsonrapidtransit.com
- connect@tucsonrapidtransit.com
- 520.442.0302

*For accommodations, materials in accessible formats, and/or materials in alternate languages, please contact us at connect@tucsonrapidtransit.com or 520.442.0302 by Nov. 6, 2023 to make arrangements. All meeting sites are accessible.



Tucson Rapid Transit
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We want to hear from you



¡Ayude a crear Tucson Rapid Transit!
La Ciudad de Tucson está estudiando un corredor de 5 millas en el lado norte que conectará personas y lugares entre el Centro de Tránsito Tohono T'adai/ Tucson Mall y el Centro de Tránsito Ronstadt del centro de la ciudad.

Sus opiniones son fundamentales para dar forma al futuro del segmento norte de Tucson Rapid Transit:

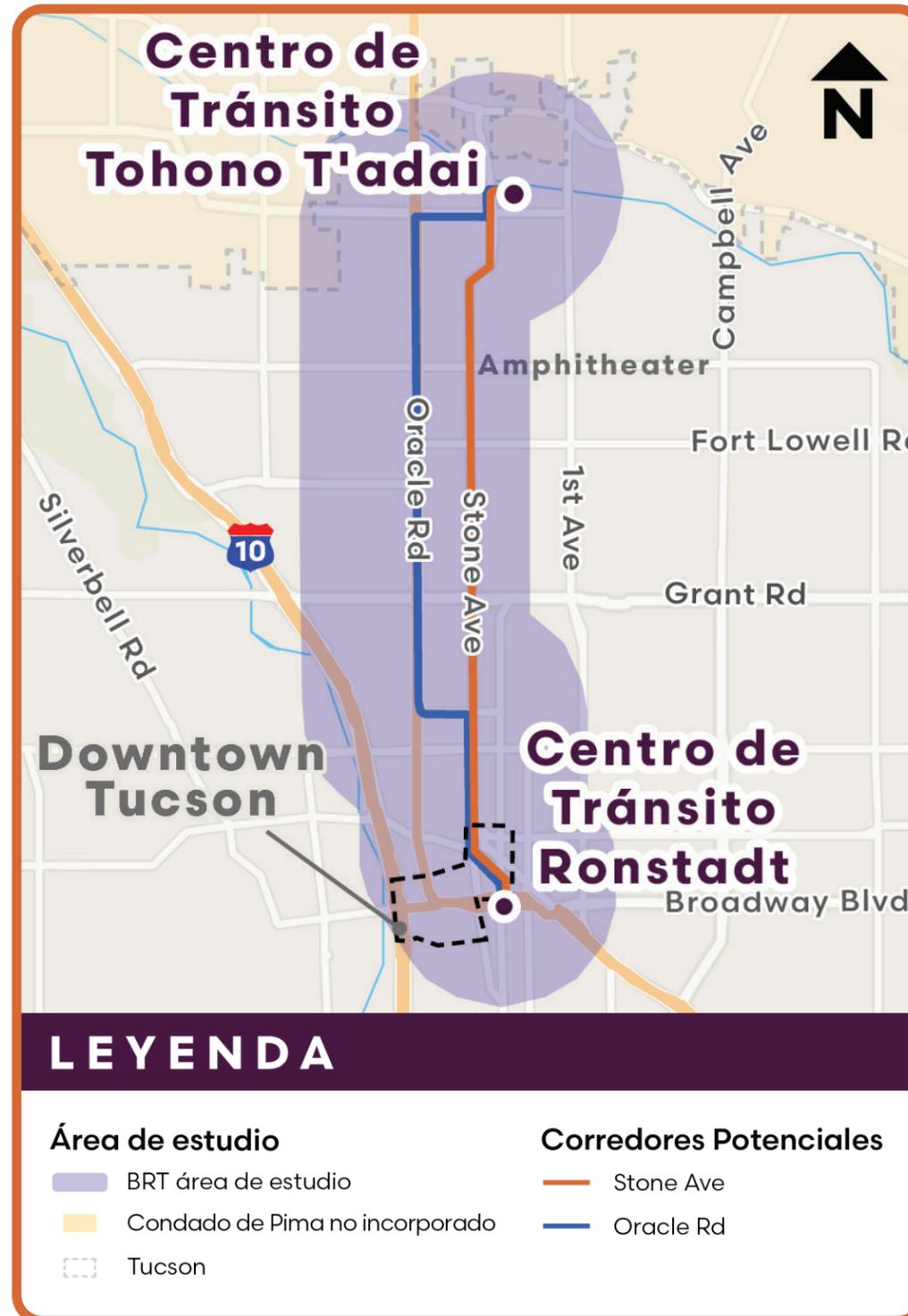
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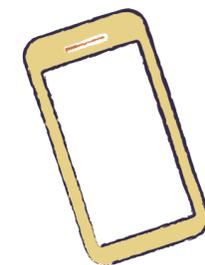
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**We Need Your
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Take survey and see
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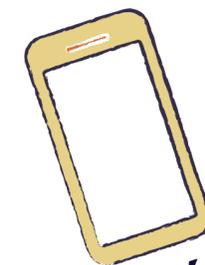
¡Suban a bordo!

Se está estudiando la posibilidad de dos corredores potenciales de Tucson Rapid Transit conectando Tucson Mall y el Centro de la Ciudad a lo largo de Stone Ave. u Oracle Rd.

**¡Necesitamos
su Opinión!**

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Dear Neighborhood Leaders,

Please also see info below on upcoming **Open House Meetings and a survey** to determine a preferred corridor for **Tucson's first Bus Rapid Transit project!** I've also attached a handout in English and Spanish to share out to your neighborhood and more broadly.

We hope to get your feedback and to see you at a meeting, **as your neighborhood is in the study area and near the proposed Bus Rapid Transit corridors.** Please reach out with any questions.

Tucson's First Bus Rapid Transit Project

As a partner in Tucson's transit community, we want to keep you up to date on the progress of the [Tucson Rapid Transit](#) project, the City's first Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) system. Phase 1 of public input -- open through December 1, 2023 -- will focus feedback on Stone Avenue and Oracle Road as potential BRT corridor options and prioritizing BRT features and benefits.

This area was selected for Tucson's first Bus Rapid Transit project because it has proven high demand for transit service and substantial reinvestment potential, including the Thrive in the 05 area and around the Tucson Mall. Thousands of Tucsonans expressed strong support for more high-capacity transit via [Move Tucson](#), the City's transportation vision and master plan adopted in 2021.

Multiple Ways to Offer Feedback

The public can learn project info, see upcoming outreach events, and comment—via the project website at [TucsonRapidTransit.com](#), take our [survey](#) in English or Spanish, phone (520) 442.0302, and email connect@tucsonrapidtransit.com.

Three public meetings, with the same content on different days and times, include:

1. **In-Person: Tuesday, November 14, 5:30-7:30 p.m., @[Donna R. Liggins Rec Center](#), 2160 N. 6th Avenue, Main Meeting Room**
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Link: bit.ly/tucson-transit

Phone: 1-408-638-0968

Meeting#: 951 9345 0111

3. **In-Person: Thursday, November 16, 5:30-7:30 p.m. @[Amphitheater High School](#), 125 W. Yavapai Rd., Panther Hall**

Please get involved and help spread the word! If you have questions, please contact me.

Kindly,



Ian Sansom

*Project Manager, FTA Grant for equitable Transit
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Dear Neighborhood Leaders,

We want to hear from the Tucson community on your preferred corridor – Oracle Road or Stone Avenue – so take our survey by **end of the day tomorrow Dec 8** and share it with your organizations to help us spread the word! Phase 1 of public input is focused on feedback on Stone Avenue or Oracle Road as potential BRT corridor options and on prioritizing BRT features and benefits, such as dedicated bus lanes, traffic signal priority, and high-quality stations.

>> **Take the survey:** tucsonrapidtransit.com/#comment

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BRT North Segment Planning Zone



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¡Opine y realice la encuesta hoy mismo! Envíe su opinión antes del 12/1/2023.

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Área de Planificación del Segmento Norte del BRT



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En español

Haga clic en el botón de arriba o desplácese hacia abajo.



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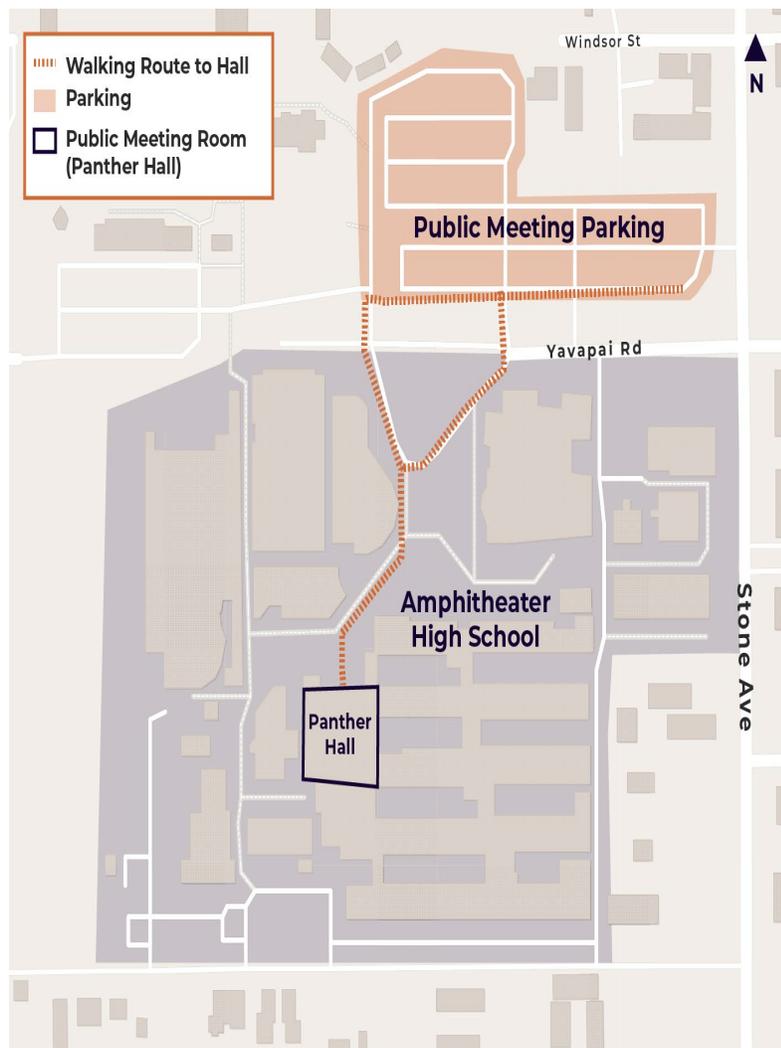
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Navigation for Thursday's Public Meeting



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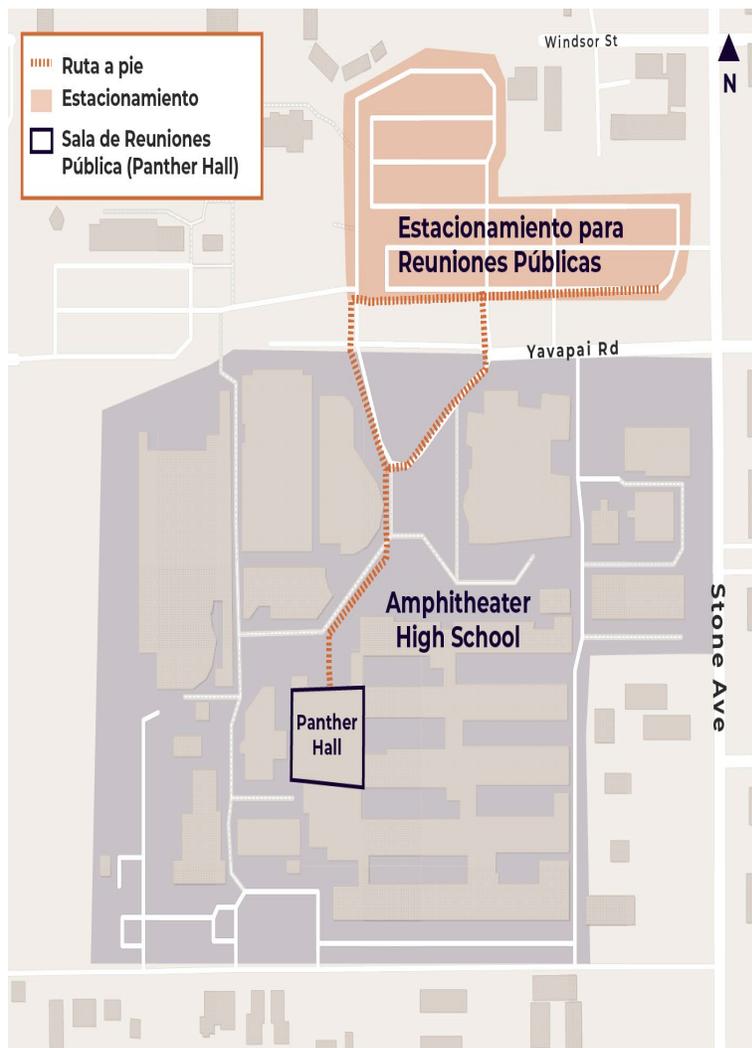
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Acerca del Tucson Rapid Transit

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Shape Tucson Rapid Transit Today!



Oracle Road or Stone Avenue?

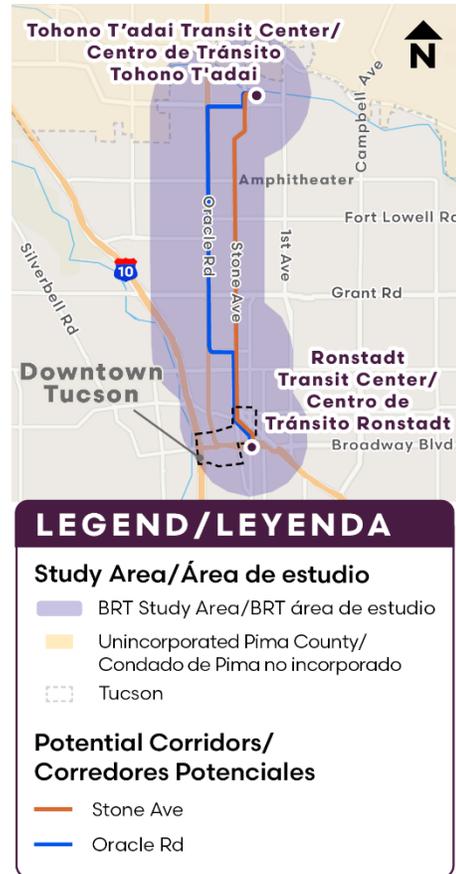
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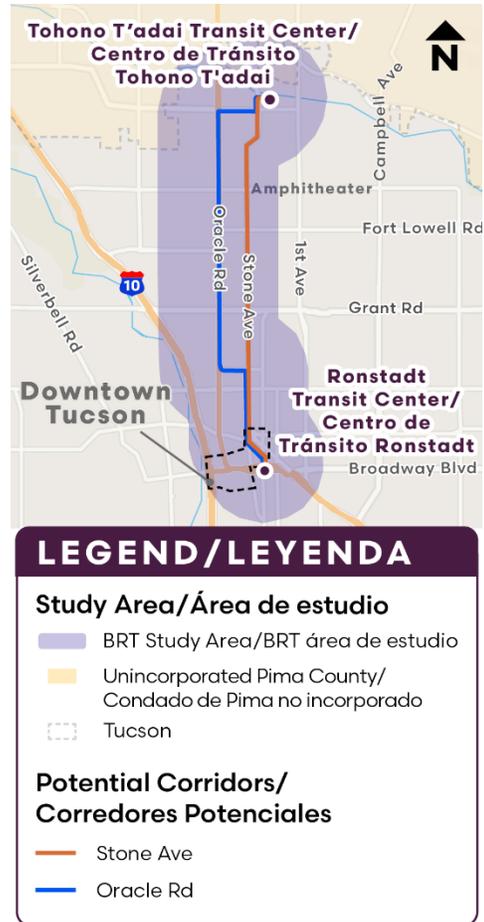
Comparta Su Corredor Preferido Para el Tucson Rapid Transit

La encuesta se amplía hasta el 8 de diciembre

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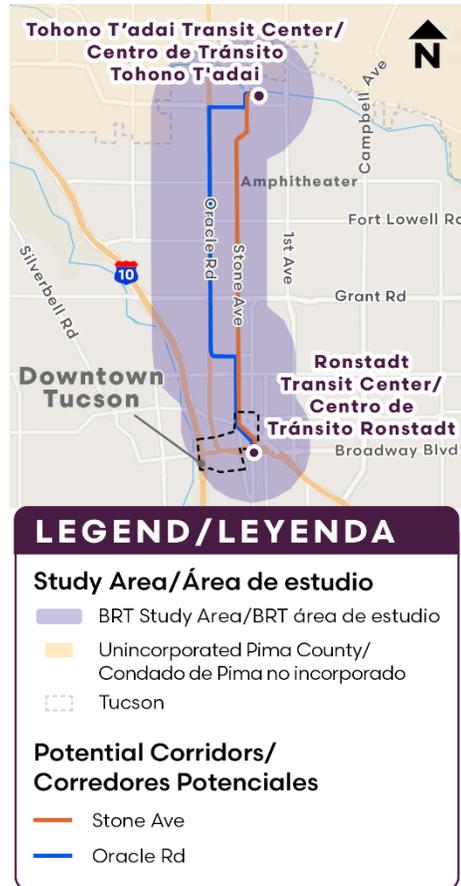
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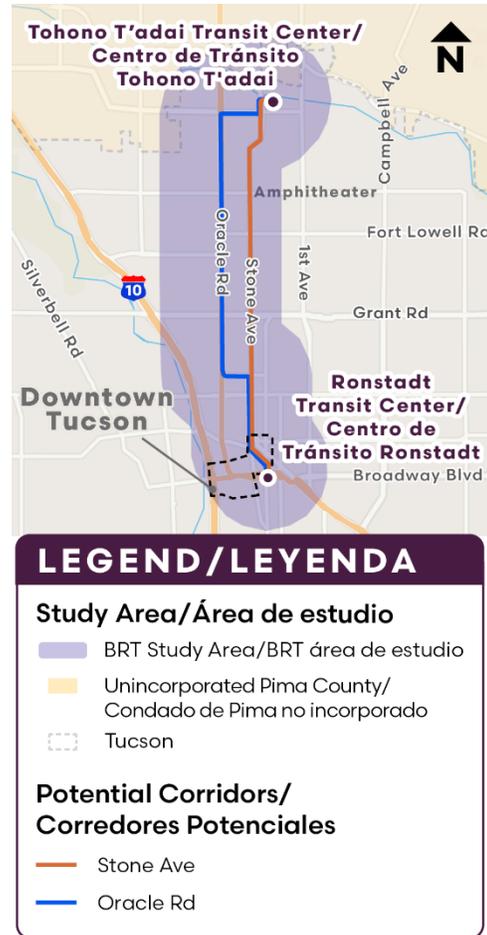
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Tucson Rapid Transit/Bus Rapid Transit Social Media Concepts

Revised 11 20 2023/Call to Action is take the survey!

1) Run Dates – 11.21-12.5

Select One: Oracle Rd or Stone Ave

What's your choice for Tucson's first Bus Rapid Transit corridor, Oracle Road or Stone Avenue? Take a short survey to share your opinion. Survey closes Dec. 8. Your input matters: bit.ly/tucsonrapid-survey #TucsonRapidTransit

Seleccione Una: Oracle Rd o Stone Ave

¿Cuál es su preferencia para el primer corredor de Autobús de Transporte Rápido de Tucson, Oracle Road o Stone Avenue? Responda a una breve encuesta para darnos su opinión. La encuesta termina el 8 de diciembre. Su opinión es importante: bit.ly/tucsonrapid-survey #TucsonRapidTransit

2) Run dates – 11.21.-12.5

Oracle or Stone: What's Your Choice?

What will be Tucson's first Bus Rapid Transit corridor: Stone Avenue or Oracle Road? Tell us your choice. Share your input. Hurry – Survey closes Dec. 8: bit.ly/tucsonrapid-survey #TucsonRapidTransit

Oracle o Stone: ¿Cuál es Su Preferencia?

¿Cuál será el primer corredor de Autobús de Transporte Rápido de Tucson: Stone Avenue u Oracle Road? Díganos cuál es su preferencia. Comparta su opinión. Date prisa – Encuesta cierra el 8 de diciembre: bit.ly/tucsonrapid-survey #TucsonRapidTransit

3) Run dates – 12.6-12.8

Last Chance | Take the Survey

Should Tucson's first Bus Rapid Transit corridor be Stone Avenue or Oracle Road? Tell us your choice and learn more: bit.ly/tucsonrapid-survey
Survey deadline Dec 8, 2023, 11:59 p.m.

Última Oportunidad | Responda a la Encuesta

¿El primer corredor de Autobús de Transporte Rápido de Tucson debería ser Stone Avenue u Oracle Road? Díganos su preferencia y obtenga más información:

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Fecha límite de la encuesta 8 de diciembre de 2023, 11:59 pm. #TucsonRapidTransit



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Date: October 30, 2023

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The City Requests Public Input on Tucson’s First Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) System

The City of Tucson is launching phase 1 of public input for the Tucson Rapid Transit project, helping to shape the City’s first high-capacity Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) system. Tucsonans expressed strong support for more high-capacity transit in [Move Tucson](#), the City of Tucson’s transportation vision and master plan adopted in 2021. High-capacity transit means faster and more frequent service that serves more people. A BRT system will include changes to the street and to traffic signals to allow buses to travel more quickly along a dedicated BRT corridor.

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The public can learn project info, see upcoming outreach events, and comment via the project website at TucsonRapidTransit.com, phone line (520) 442.0302, email connect@tucsonrapidtransit.com. There is also a [survey](#). Three public meetings – all offering the same information on different days and times -- are slated:

1. **In-Person: Tuesday, November 14, 5:30-7:30 p.m.**
Donna R. Liggins Rec Center, 2160 N. 6th Avenue, Main Meeting Room
2. **Zoom/Virtual: Wednesday, November 15, 6- 7 p.m.**
Link: bit.ly/tucson-transit
Phone: 1-408-638-0968
Meeting#: 951 9345 0111
3. **In-Person: Thursday, November 16, 5:30-7:30 p.m.**
Amphitheater High School, 125 W. Yavapai Rd., Panther Hall

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Contacto:

Name
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Fecha: 30 de octubre, 2023

TDD:

La ciudad solicita la opinión del público sobre el primer sistema de Autobús de Transporte Rápido (BRT) de Tucson

La Ciudad de Tucson está lanzando la fase 1 de aportes públicos para el proyecto Tucson Rapid Transit, ayudando a dar forma al primer sistema de Autobús de Transporte Rápido (BRT) de alta capacidad de la Ciudad. Los Tucsonenses expresaron su firme apoyo a un mayor tránsito de alta capacidad en [Move Tucson](#), la visión de transporte y el plan maestro de la ciudad de Tucson adoptado en 2021. El tránsito de alta capacidad significa un servicio más rápido y frecuente que atiende a más personas. Un sistema BRT incluirá cambios en las calles y en los semáforos para permitir que los autobuses viajen más rápidamente a lo largo de un corredor BRT exclusivo.

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La fase 1 de comentarios del público, abierta hasta el 1 de diciembre de 2023, se centrará en los comentarios sobre Stone Avenue y Oracle Road como posibles opciones de corredor de BRT y priorizará las características y beneficios del BRT, como carriles exclusivos para autobuses, prioridad de semáforos y estaciones de alta calidad.

El público puede obtener información sobre el proyecto, ver los próximos eventos de divulgación y hacer comentarios a través del sitio web del proyecto en TucsonRapidTransit.com, línea telefónica (520) 442.0302, o correo electrónico connect@tucsonrapidtransit.com. También hay una [encuesta](#). Están programadas tres reuniones públicas, todas ellas ofreciendo la misma información en diferentes días y horas:

1. **En persona: martes, 14 de noviembre, de 5:30-7:30 p.m.**
Centro Recreativo Donna R. Liggins, 2160 N. 6th Avenue, Sala de Reuniones Principal
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NEWS RELEASE

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(520) XXX-XXXXXX

Date: November xx, 2023
TDD: (520)

The City Extending Survey for Tucson’s First Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) System

The City of Tucson launched phase 1 of public input for the Tucson Rapid Transit project, helping to shape the City’s first high-capacity Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) system. Tucsonans expressed strong support for more high-capacity transit in [Move Tucson](#), the City of Tucson’s transportation vision and master plan adopted in 2021. High-capacity transit means faster and more frequent service that serves more people. A BRT system will include changes to the street and to traffic signals to allow buses to travel more quickly along a dedicated BRT corridor.

Phase 1 of public input is **extended through December 8, 2023** and will focus feedback on Stone Avenue or Oracle Road as potential BRT corridor options and on prioritizing BRT features and benefits, such as dedicated bus lanes, traffic signal priority, and high-quality stations.

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From: **Tucson Unified School District** <noreply@tusd1.org>

Date: Fri, Nov 3, 2023 at 10:13 AM

Subject: Weekly Update -Tucson Unified School District

To: TUCSON UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT Recipients <recipients@tucsonusd.parentlink.net>

Hello Families of Tucson Unified School District,

Here's this week's updates. Please see attachments for more details.

Power of Parents- Session Two, today Friday, November 3rd from 12noon -1 p.m.
Mother Against Drunk Driving's Power of Parents Program (See attached flier)

Tucson Unified Programs and Magnet Schools Fair – next, Wednesday, November 8th at the Tucson Children's Museum, 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. with FREE Admission to the Museum ~All families welcome! (See attached flier)

City of Tucson Department of Transportation and Mobility - upcoming outreach for Tucson Rapid Transit for a Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) project, connecting downtown Tucson at Ronstadt Station to the Tucson Mall at Tohono T'adai Station. (See attached flier)

Thank you and have a nice weekend.

Attachments:

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Roundtable With Ward 3 Businesses

With growing concerns of increased drug activity, shoplifting, and other problematic behavior at their locations, several businesses met with my office last month. The meeting included officers from TPD, City Manager Mike Ortega, Eryck Garcia from the Mayor's office, Pima County Administrator Jan Leshner, and County Deputy Administrator Steve Holmes. The geographic specific focus was a hot spot that stretches along the south Huckelberry Loop trail on the south side of the Rillito, from Tucson Mall and the Tohono Tadaí Transit Center on Stone Avenue west to First Avenue.

Business owners and their representatives shared details of the problems they face. The owners of Prestige Fitness, representatives from the Tucson Mall, the area Walmart and Larsen Baker all shared their issues. Staff at Walmart and other stores in the Larsen Baker business complex are not allowed to venture behind the stores unless they are accompanied by security staff. Shoplifting at Tucson Mall is at an all-time high in large part because drug dealers are now accepting goods in exchange for Fentanyl pills.



Meeting with The City of Tucson, Pima County, TPD, and Tucson Business owners.

The widespread easy availability and use of Fentanyl has changed the nature of drug use in our community. City council had an informative presentation on this – and you can view it at <https://tinyurl.com/592avech>. Arizona Daily Star reporter Nicole Ludden is has recently written about what Pima County and Tucson are doing to fight this health crisis <https://tinyurl.com/2p8a2tr6>.

The businesses have responded – more lighting, security lighting, etc. – but what has seemed to be most effective has been police officers on bikes (see article on this pilot program below). Three months into this Ward 3 pilot project, we have seen impressive statistics of citations and arrests. And business owners report the concentration of drug dealing has been dispersed.

This meeting was a great start: businesses, property owners, the City of Tucson, and Pima County beginning to work together on this crime hot spot.

Kevin Dahl

TPD Bike Patrol and Ward 3

By [Katie Bolger](#)

Did you know that the Tucson Police Department (TPD) once deployed bike officers? Every division had their own squad with roughly 30 bike officers and 5 bike sergeants. All the bike squads went away around 2009 due to budget concerns. According to Sergeant Matt Alexander, former Tucson Police Chief Villasenor eliminated both bikes and motorcycle officers city-wide after a proposed one cent sales tax for public safety wasn't passed by the voters. Chief Villasenor made a public statement that both units would

be eliminated if the voters did not pass the sales tax increase. The motorcycle squads came back eventually but the bike squads never did. One bike squad continued for a time in the downtown area, but they eventually disbanded as well.



Pictured left to right: Officer Jeffrey, Officer Zarnik, Officer Hartje, Member Kevin Dahl, Sgt. Alexander, Officer Anaya, Pima County Constable Bernal, and Lt. Hoshstettler.,

“Many businesses, property management companies, and apartment managers wrote letters to bring back the bike squads, but it never happened,” said Sergeant Alexander. “When bikes were a full time unit, we would wear many hats, and we won awards for reducing calls for service. Bike officers were trained in surveillance, undercover narcotics, dignitary protection, and searches for missing people. These, plus holiday deployments for high visibility for merchants and the rodeo parade are some examples of what we did. We were utilized for every protest, demonstration, rally, and march that occurred in city limits. We could interact with participants in a friendly, non-threatening manner and establish a good rapport with the organizers. One example of an award that we won, was from the federal "Weed and Seed" program where we reduced the calls for service in the Alvernon/29th street area by over 30% in one year.”

Sergeant Alexander clearly articulates the added value that bike officers bring to the community. The Ward 3 office has been partnering with TPD to bring back some limited bike patrol in the Ward. Using discretionary funding from the office budget, Councilmember Dahl was able to fund a six-month pilot project that began in June which added bike officers for 10 hours on the weekends in targeted hot spots. Three months into the pilot and it has been well received by the business owners in the area. Monthly reports include contacts and arrests as well as other information. We are hoping to be able to continue the pilot as well as expand into residential areas.

New Report on Tucson Homelessness

By [Katie Bolger](#)

Here at the Ward 3 office, the majority of calls and e-mails we receive are concerning homeless camps and unsheltered individuals living on the streets, alleys and parks. It is a nationwide, societal issue that is getting worse. A recent University of Arizona report -the 2023 Homeless Needs Assessment in their one-night snapshot (January 24, 2023) found 1,666 people living on the streets, shelters or transitional housing in Tucson. That number is up 60% from the one night count in 2018.

The assessment found that the most common cause for homelessness were financial hardships; 42% of respondents cited eviction, trouble with employment and expensive rent as their primary reason for being homeless.

The report also found that 18% of respondents said their substance abuse, lack of treatment and/or mental health issues were the primary reason they were homeless.

Keith Bentley, the lead researcher for the report stated that substances are often used as a coping mechanism for the challenges

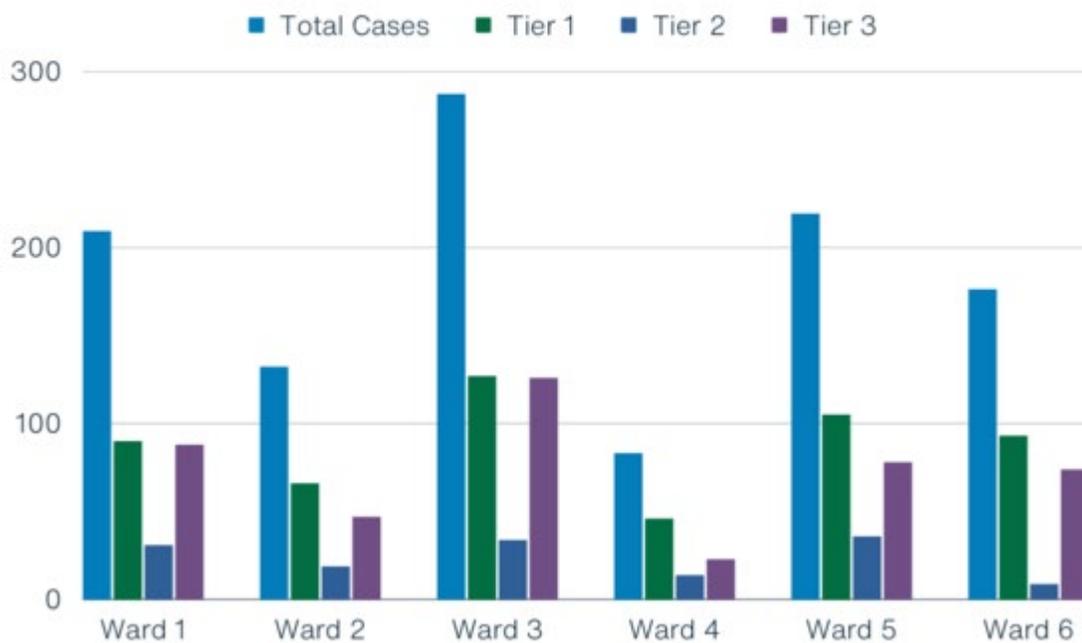
of living on the streets or dealing with other mental health or chronic diseases.

While rents continue the increase in Tucson’s investor driven real estate market, the City is continuing to pour resources into buying more housing units, short term rental assistance and outreach to unsheltered individuals.

Below are the most recent numbers for reported encampments.

UNHOUSED ENCAMPMENTS

City Ward totals as of 10/27/2023



| Ward | Total Cases | Tier 1 | Tier 2 | Tier 3 |
|------|-------------|--------|--------|--------|
| 1 | 209 | 90 | 31 | 88 |
| 2 | 132 | 66 | 19 | 47 |
| 3 | 287 | 127 | 34 | 126 |
| 4 | 83 | 46 | 14 | 23 |
| 5 | 219 | 105 | 36 | 78 |
| 6 | 176 | 93 | 9 | 74 |

All unsheltered encampments are assigned a tier level in order to be categorized and followed up on by City workers. The tier definitions are as follows:

Tier 1

These are former encampments, no individuals living there: Environmental Services will coordinate clean up.

Tier 2 Encampments that do have people living there.

They have been able to govern themselves and keep the area free from disruptive activities. Outreach will be offered as well as a mutual agreement for trash pickup schedule from Environmental Services.

Tier 3

High Problem encampments. Violence and crime towards the surrounding community, the encampment inhabitants themselves, and many environmental hazards. Enforcement will be called out to address the criminal behavior, outreach will be offered, and clean up will be done by Environmental Services after the 72 hours vacate notice is posted.

- Any camp with possible hazards will request TPD escort.
 - HCD will contact City Attorney if appropriate statute/ordinance cannot be determined.
 - City department will update Encampment Dashboard on work complete.
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Pet of the week



DNO /ID# A817367

Age: 1 year 2 months

Qualities:

Dno may come off as shy at first, but he'll be your best friend once he gets to know you! He spent most of his life in one home before coming to PACC. At that home, he was housetrained and got along well with other dogs and kids of all ages. Volunteers say that Dno is friendly, cuddly, gentle and calm.

Fee:

Dno has a \$0 adoption fee. A \$20 license fee applies to adult dogs. Adoption includes spay or neuter, age-appropriate vaccinations, microchip, and a free vet visit.

Contact:

Pima Animal Care Center, 4000 N. Silverbell Rd.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 12pm - 7pm.

Wednesday 1:30-7pm. Saturday and Sunday 10am - 5pm.

Current Adoptable Dogs

Next Mayor & Council Meeting

The next Mayor and Council Meeting will be on

Tuesday, November 14, 2023.

Once available, the agenda and background materials will be posted here: [Mayor and Council Meeting Agendas](#).

Ward 3 Neighborhood Association/Coalition Meetings

Sugar Hill Neighborhood Association

Wednesday 11/8, 6:00 pm– 7:00 pm

Donna R. Liggins Recreation Center

2160 N. 6th Ave.

Mountain First Neighborhood Association

Saturday 11/11, 9:00 am– 10:00 am

Mitchell Park

1100 E Mitchell St.

RillitoBend Neighborhood Association

Saturday 11/18, 1:00 – 3:00 pm

The Hitching Post Ranch
3922 N Tucson Blvd.



TPD FLC CRIME & SAFETY MEETINGS
3rd Tuesday of every Month 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

AGM 3544 E. Ft. Lowell | Open to all residents and businesses in the
Ft. Lowell Corridor.
Copper building between | Approximate boundaries:
Palo Verde and Richey | Tucson --> Columbus-->Prince -->Glenn

For more info, go to: [HTTPS://NORTHDODGENA.WEEBLY.COM/TPD-FLC-MEETING.HTML](https://northdodgena.weebly.com/tpd-flc-meeting.html)



The Ward 3 office is open at 1510 E. Grant Rd. from 9 am -1 pm, Monday through Friday. Staff will answer phone messages, emails and requests for meetings by the next business day. Leave your message at 520-791-4711 or email ward3@tucsonaz.gov.

Ward 3 Events

12th Annual Desert Living Home Tour on November 4 at 10:00 am



Watershed Management Group is excited to announce this year's Desert Living Home Tour on Saturday, November 4th from 10a.m. - 3p.m.! Now in its 12th year, we're teaming up with community partners throughout Tucson to show off creative and sustainable yards, homes, and community spaces for all experience levels and budgets in Tucson.

Tickets are \$20, with sliding scale tickets available for limited-income community members. Registration also includes access to short, guided video walkthroughs of even more homes and community spaces.

[Buy Tickets Here!](#)

Free coffee and breakfast! Sign up and come help us clean up our City!



Autumn Corridor Cleanup

8-10 AM

Nov. 4th at Oracle

Meeting location, park on W Helen St. and Alder Ave, closest address 1188 N Alder Ave.

Nov. 11th at Oracle & Grant

Meeting location, park on W Sahuaro St, closest address 310 W Sahuaro St.

Nov. 18th at Oracle & Cemetery Wash

Meeting location Cemetery Wash, park on street and closets address is 3125 N Balboa Ave.



Join Ward 3, the City of Tucson, residents, and Tucson Clean and Beautiful for a cleanup event.

Find our staff set up at a check-in table ready with supplies. Cleanup activities include picking up litter. **Free coffee and breakfast provided.**



Sign up for Nov. 4th

Sign up for Nov. 11th

Sign up for Nov. 18th

Tucson Police Department Survey for Tucson Business Owners

Do you own or work for a business in Ward 3? If so, please consider completing the following questionnaire.

This survey is specifically intended for business owners and employees in Ward 3 who may have been impacted by the Tucson Police Department Bicycle deployment efforts. Your anonymous feedback is crucial in helping the Tucson Police Department understand the impact of additional bike deployments in your area. Our goal is to decrease crime and disorder and increase community satisfaction through additional police contacts and visibility in the area of your business."



Survey

What does the Santa Cruz River Mean to You?

What does the Santa Cruz River mean to you?

Have you heard of a river being considered a person in the eyes of the law?



A graduate student at the University of Arizona is researching legal rights for rivers in Arizona, like the Santa Cruz, and wants your input!

Follow the link or scan the QR code below to take part in the survey and share your thoughts on the idea of a river being considered a legal person. The survey should take no longer than 15 minutes.

https://uarizona.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_0IBI2X3xhOMArAU



Thank you!



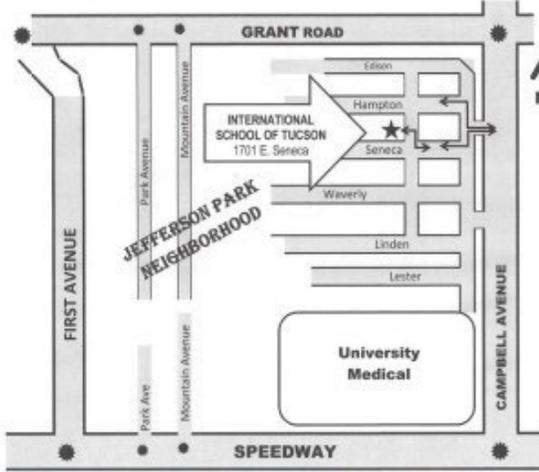
An Institutional Review Board responsible for human subjects research at The University of Arizona reviewed this research project and found it to be acceptable, according to applicable state and federal regulations and University policies designed to protect the rights and welfare of participants in research.

[Survey](#)

Jefferson Park Neighborhood 125 Year Celebration on November 5 from 11am to 3 pm



JEFFERSON PARK NEIGHBORHOOD
 125 Years Old – Join us to Celebrate a Historic District
Sunday, November 5, 2023 – 11am to 3pm



LOCATION
 International School of Tucson
 1701 E Seneca



HOMESTEAD ESTABLISHED
 Annie Stattelmann (Lester), age 26, filed 158
 acre home stead affidavit, 2/8/1898

IN THE GYM
Vintage sale and Auction noon to 2



See many more items on our
 On-line preview:
jeffersonpark.info125years



Enjoy Tucson history with antiques, history panels and lots of family fun to celebrate 125 years!



Annie Lester 1945

ON PLAYGROUND/PARK
 City Community Resource tables/tents, "Ready Set Rec" Van/children's games, antique cars, food trucks, gourds/garden art.

All proceeds benefit the Jefferson Park Historic District improvements and preservation efforts. Donations gratefully accepted. Friends of Jefferson Park is a non-profit 501c3. Donors receive a receipt for all donations.

100 Year Anniversary for The Valley of the Moon on November 12 from 3:00 to 7:00 pm.

Mermaid Odette! Food Trucks Fire Show Music Crafts

Valley of the Moon

You're Invited!

What:
It's a birthday party for Valley of the Moon! We are 100 years old!

When:
Sunday November 12
3:00pm- 7:00pm

Where:
Valley of the Moon

Come celebrate our centennial with us!
Free, but gifts are greatly appreciated.
Check out our wishlist at
www.tucsonvalleyofthemoon.com

Follow the event on
Facebook and Instagram
[@tucsonvalleyofthemoon](https://www.instagram.com/tucsonvalleyofthemoon)

Sonoran Fairy Guild Giant Bubbles Photo Ops Activities & More!

Barrio Blue Moon Garden Halloween Fest on October 31

November Calendar for the Donna Liggins Center

November 2023

Donna Liggins Senior Club

Monday-Friday 9:30a.m.-1:30p.m.
2160 N. 6th Ave Tucson, Arizona 85705
(520) 791-3247

Donna Liggins Senior Meal Program for ages 60+
Lunch served Monday-Friday at 11:30p.m.
Suggested donation \$2.
Meals must be reserved,
ask a staff how to reserve your place today.

Anyone in need of an accommodation should contact the department at least two weeks in advance if possible. For more details email the Inclusion Coordinator at TPRD-Therapeutics@tucsonaz.gov or contact call 520-791-4504

Senior Activity Membership options:

Resident:
\$25 annually
\$7 quarterly
\$1 per day

Non-City Residents:
\$30 annually
\$8 quarterly
\$1.25 per day



| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
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| 6 | 7 Chair Tai Chi 10-11a.m. Arts & Crafts 12-12:45p.m. | | 9 | 10 Center Closed <i>Veterans Day</i> |
| 13 | 14 Chair Tai Chi 10-11a.m. | 15 | 16 | 17 Chair Tai Chi 10-11a.m. Potluck 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m. |
| 20 Field Trip to Golden Goose Thrift Shop 9:30-11:30a.m. | 22 Chair Tai Chi 10-11a.m. Arts & Crafts 12-12:45p.m. | 22 | 23 Center Closed Happy Thanksgiving | 24 Center Closed |
| 27 | 28 Chair Tai Chi 10-11a.m. | 29 | 30 | |

We Are Accepting Much Needed Donations For the Wildcat House



DONATIONS NEEDED!

Join us in supporting families as they move into their own homes. We are collecting goods and clothing for Wildcat Inn residents as they transition into their own apartments. They need everything to make a house into a home.



- furniture
- kitchenware
- bathroom goods
- small appliances
- kids/adult clothing
- cleaning supplies
- hygiene supplies



Drop off items at the Ward 3 Office

1510 E Grant Road
Monday - Friday, 9am - 1pm
Questions? Call 520 - 791-4711



Slow Down... And Get Your Yard Sign!

The Ward 3 office has free yard signs available as part of the Tucson Department of Transportation and Mobility (DTM)'s SLOW DOWN Program, which is designed to inform drivers that they're traveling on a 25 mph neighborhood street and to remind them that slowing down saves lives.



Ward 3 Is Accepting Donations for the Iskashitaa Refugee Network!

The Ward 3 office is currently accepting donations of art supplies and canning supplies on behalf of the Iskashitaa Refugee Network. We are ONLY accepting jelly jars, Kerr, Mason, or Ball jars for preserving/canning, with or without canning rings. Feel free to drop by 1510 E. Grant Rd. during our office hours (9 am to 1 pm Monday through Friday) if you'd like to support the work of this wonderful non-profit with a donation.



Prince Food Pantry 7-8:30 AM the First Friday of Every Month

IN COLLABORATION WITH THE COMMUNITY FOOD BANK OF
SOUTHERN AZ



PRINCE FOOD PANTRY

First Friday of Every Month

7:00 am - 8:30 am

In the loop between Prince and Amphi Middle Schools
125 E. Prince Rd

FREE and open to any family in need

Please call Yemen Bernal with questions (520) 696-6389



Yoga in the Garden Every Saturday at 8:00 am

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM EVERY SATURDAY

YOGA

IN THE GARDEN



**BLUE MOON COMMUNITY
GARDEN
1501 N ORACLE RD**

**INSTRUCTOR:
GRACE BORN**

Gentle Yoga For All Abilities

Grocery Sharing at Tucson Food Share - 2500 N. Stone Ave.



Groceries are shared Mondays 4:30- 6:00 pm,
Thursdays 6:00 - 7:30 pm, and Saturdays from 8am-9:30am.
<https://tucsonfoodshare.org/> has more information about volunteering,
donating, or requesting delivery.

Ready, Set, REC! in November

Ready, Set,
REC!

**Find the
Ward 3 van!**



Nov. 1, 3-5 p.m. - Amphi Park
Nov. 3, 3-5 p.m. - Esquer Park
Nov. 6, 3-5 p.m. - La Madera Park
Nov. 8, 3-5 p.m. - Limberlost Park
Nov. 13, 3-5 p.m. - Rio Vista Park
Nov. 15, 3-5 p.m. - Conner Park
Nov. 17, 3-5 p.m. - Mansfield Park
Nov. 20, 3-5 p.m. - McCormick Park
Nov. 22, 3-5 p.m. - Jacobs Park
Nov. 27, 3-5 p.m. - Columbus Park
Nov. 29, 3-5 p.m. - Mitchell Park



City Wide Events

The Downtown Neighborhoods & Residents Council (DNaRC) Meeting

November 6 at 5:30 pm in the conference room of Park Tucson on the southwest corner of Pennington and 6th Ave

United Way's Day of Nature Play Saturday November 11 at 9am



United Way
United Way of Tucson
and Southern Arizona

children's
museum
tucson & orovalley

Be Outdoors:

United Way's Day of Nature Play

*Join us for a day of
adventure, discovery, and
nature!*

**Saturday, November 11th
9:00am - 1:00pm**
**Free Museum admission!*
**Children's Museum Tucson
200 S 6th Ave**

www.UnitedWayTucson.org

Cradle to Career Math Survey for Parents



MATH SURVEY FOR PARENTS

YOUR EXPERIENCE IN MATH MATTERS! Cradle to Career is learning how students perceive and experience math. *We need your story.*

Are you a parent with a high school or college-aged child? We want to hear from you! Your insights are crucial in understanding the preparedness of students for college-level mathematics. Help us gather valuable information by participating in this survey and sharing your thoughts. Your voice matters in shaping the future of education.

Why Your Opinion Matters:
The transition from high school to college mathematics can be a significant challenge for students. We aim to assess the level of preparedness and identify areas where improvements may be needed to support students in their academic journey.



SCAN THE QR CODE TO COMPLETE SURVEY!

Your feedback will help shape the future of mathematics education for high school and college students. Together, we can create a better foundation for academic success.

Thank you for your participation and for helping us make a positive impact in the world of education!

Survey takes under 3 minutes to finish. **Your privacy will be protected when participating.*

Tucson Bus Rapid Transit.

Tucson Rapid Transit




What is BRT?

Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) is a high-capacity bus service that improves travel speed, reliability, passenger capacity, and the rider experience.

BRT Elements



Dedicated bus lanes



High-quality stations



High-capacity buses



Advanced ticketing



Transit signal priority



Unique branding

What are the potential corridors?

There are two BRT corridor options for the north segment: **Oracle Road and Stone Avenue**.

Regardless of which corridor is chosen, the north segment corridor would connect the Tohono T'adai Transit Center/Tucson Mall to the Ronstadt Transit Center in Downtown Tucson.



Learn more and share your feedback!



SCAN ME

tucsonrapidtransit.com



LEGEND

| | |
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| BRT Study Area | Stone Ave |
| Unincorporated Pima County | Oracle Rd |
| Tucson | |

What's Next?

The study team will collect public comments on the north segment through **December 1, 2023**. The timeline for our process is shown below.



Project Kickoff

We are here



Data Collection, Early Transit & Environmental Analysis of Corridor Options

Public Involvement



Selection of Locally Preferred Alternative (Selected Corridor)

Public Involvement



Develop and Refine Alignment



30% Design Plans

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El Autobus de Transporte Rapido de Tucson.

Tucson Rapid Transit




¿Qué es el BRT?

Autobús de Transporte Rápido (BRT) es un servicio de autobús de alta capacidad que mejora la velocidad y fiabilidad del viaje, la capacidad de pasajeros y la experiencia del pasajero.

Elementos BRT



Carriles de bus dedicados



Estaciones de alta calidad



Autobuses de alta capacidad



Entradas avanzadas



Prioridad de señal de tránsito



Marca única

¿Cuáles son los corredores potenciales?

Hay dos opciones de corredor BRT para el segmento norte: **Oracle Road y Stone Avenue**.

Independientemente del corredor que se elija, el corredor del segmento norte conectaría el Centro de Tránsito Tohono T'adai / Tucson Mall con el Centro de Tránsito Ronstadt en el centro de Tucson.

¡Obtenga más información y comparta sus comentarios!





¡ESCANÉAME!

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LEYENDA

| | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Área de estudio | Corredores Potenciales |
| BRT área de estudio | Stone Ave |
| Condado de Pima no incorporado | Oracle Rd |
| Tucson | |

¿Qué sigue?

El equipo del estudio recopilará comentarios públicos sobre el segmento norte hasta **el 1 de diciembre de 2023**. El cronograma de nuestro proceso se muestra a continuación.



Inicio el Proyecto



Recopilación de Datos, Tránsito Temprano y Análisis Ambiental de Opciones de Corredores



Participación pública



Selección de la alternativa preferida localmente (corredor seleccionado)



Participación pública



Desarrollar y refinar la alineación



30+ Planes de Diseño

— Estamos aquí —

¡Conéctese con nosotros!

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Lead Hazard Reduction Program From Older Homes



Lead Hazard Reduction Program

Does your household qualify?

- Property must be located in the City of Tucson limits and built before 1978
- Child under age six living in or regularly visiting the property
- Meet HUD household income limits
- Mortgage and property tax payments are current, in good standing, and free of delinquent liens



[Apply for a Home Repair Program](#)

Home Repair Program for Low income Homeowners



REPAIR YOUR HOUSE

Attention homeowners!

PCCLT is excited to announce our Rehab and Repair Program. Our program offers up to \$10,000 to low-moderate income homeowners to address essential housing repairs.

SCOPE OF WORK:

- Septic/sewer system repairs
- Heating and cooling
- Roof replacement
- Major plumbing repairs (gas and/or water)
- Electrical repairs
- Health and safety items such as window and door issues.
- Modifications may be made for residents with disabilities
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Learn More

www.pcclt.org

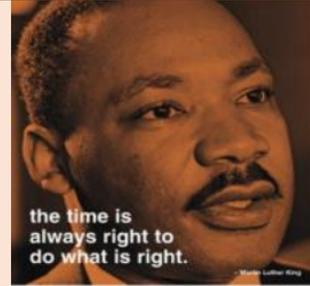
[Apply Here](#)

Kingian Non-violence Zoom Workshop 6 Sessions in November



When is the time right for you to change the world?

Introduction to Kingian Nonviolence and Conflict Reconciliation Workshop



Description

Our world has changed and now more than ever, we all need to focus on a positive PEACE and NONVIOLENCE. Would you like to live in a home and a world that is at peace, where people respond to conflict and injustice Nonviolently? Come to the workshop. Discover ways that will help you and others find another way. This interactive and inspirational training introduces how Nonviolence is a courageous way of life and a powerful strategy for inner peace and uplifting our community. Emphasis is given to the six principles and six steps of Nonviolence used by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Expected outcomes:

1. Have knowledge of the principles and steps of Kingian Nonviolence.
2. Have knowledge that peace building can happen during conflict and as ongoing relational maintenance.
3. Identify ways to apply the knowledge gained in outcomes #1 and #2.

Dates/Times 6 Sessions: November 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16. All sessions are from 12:00pm – 2:00pm AZ MST/PT
Plus 4 hours of self-study and reflection

Location Zoom Meeting

Facilitators



hassan clement first got involved with Kingian Nonviolence, not to change the world, but to change himself. Now, hassan has a Language and Methodology to enact change and movement towards the Beloved Community. he is certified as a Level III Kingian Nonviolence trainer by Dr. Bernard LaFayette, Jr. and is a collective member of the Nonviolence Legacy Program. hassan is working with the Amphi Neighborhood Association for tenant rights.



Mark A. Westfall-Klym, MPA is certified by the University of Rhode Island, Center for Nonviolence and Peace Studies as a Level II Kingian Nonviolence Trainer. He has over 25 years experience in violence prevention programs, is on the board of the Culture of Peace Alliance and a co-founder of the Phoenix Peace Builders (PPB). PPB helps communities heal from generations of trauma through positive change within and without.

Sustainable Tucson Too Good To Waste Challenge



FOOD: TOO GOOD TO WASTE CHALLENGE

Did you know that reducing food waste is the number one personal action you can take to reduce greenhouse gas emissions? Are you interested in reducing the environmental impact of food waste in your own home and discovering how making a few simple changes in your behavior can help to create a better future for everyone? Beginning in October, Sustainable Tucson is sponsoring the Food: Too Good to Waste Challenge. By taking the Challenge, you will be joining members of your community in an effort to figure out how much food is really going to waste in your home and learn what you can do to prevent it. Participants who complete the six-week Challenge will be entered in a raffle to win a copy of "Waste Not," a James Beard Foundation cookbook for full-use cooking from America's best chefs or a \$50 Sprouts gift card.

To learn more or to sign on to the Challenge visit the Sustainable Tucson Food Waste Challenge Facebook page.

Plastic Recycling in the Orange Bins



Recycle in Orange Roll-Offs

DROP OFF LOCATIONS

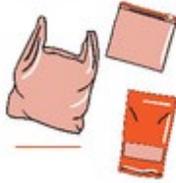
- Ward 6 Office, 3202 E. 1st Street
- Fire Station 15, 1925 S. San Antonio Drive
- Ward 4 Office, 8123 E. Poinciana Drive



- Bread bags
- Candy wrappers
- Snack packaging
- Can holders



- Utensils
- Straws
- Plastic plates
- Cups
- Table liners



- Plastic and reusable bags
- Coffee bean bags
- Trash bags



- Bubble wrap
- Films
- Air pouches



- Coffee lids
- Specialty drink cups

HARD TO RECYCLE PLASTIC ONLY

Hard-to-recycle plastics are those that generally cannot go in your curbside blue recycling bin. These are composed of mixed plastics and make the process of isolating them for recycling difficult. The list on the left, consists of those plastics which can be accepted in the "Plastic Only" program and not in the Blue Bin.



Recycle in Blue Bin



PLASTIC CONTAINERS, BOTTLES, JUGS

If it is plastic, but not a container, bottle, or jug, don't recycle it in your blue bin. Please leave lids/caps on and no need to remove the labels. Give items a light rinse.



STILL NOT SURE?

Find out what is safe to go in the bin at www.recyclecoach.com

Sign Up for Tucson's Climate Action Report!

You can use this link to subscribe to the Climate Action Report through the City Manager's Office:
<https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/AZTUCSON/subscriber/new>

Connect Arizona Affordable Connectivity Program



Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP)

\$30.00 discount on monthly internet service
\$100.00 discount on a device

- **Find out if you are eligible!**

Call Help Line (602) 529-1519
Weekdays 9:00am – 6:00pm



FC Affordable Connectivity Program
Helping Households Connect



Connect Arizona connect-arizona.com

brought to you by the Arizona State Library

Computer and Internet Help Line

Weekdays 9:00am – 6:00pm
Phone (602) 529-1519
Email connectaz.help@gmail.com
Website connect-arizona.com

- Call for free one-on-one tech and internet help in English and Spanish.
- Learn to use computers and devices.
- Use the internet to stay connected to family.

Map to find Free Wi-Fi in your area

- Access from mobile devices
- <https://connect-arizona.com/free-wi-fi-map>



Programa de conectividad asequible Connect Arizona



Programa de Descuentos Para Internet (ACP)

\$30.00 de descuento en el servicio de internet mensual
\$100.00 de descuento en un dispositivo

- **¡Descubre si eres elegible!**
Llama a la línea de ayuda (602) 529-1519
Días laborales (L - V) 9:00am - 6:00pm



FC Affordable Connectivity Program
Helping Households Connect



Connect Arizona

connect-arizona.com *traído a usted por la Biblioteca del Estado de Arizona*

Línea de ayuda informática e Internet

Días laborales (L-V) 9:00am – 6:00pm
Teléfono (602) 529-1519
Correo electrónico connectaz.help@gmail.com
Sitio web connect-arizona.com

- Llama sin costo, servicio personalizado en Soporte técnico e Internet en Inglés y Español.
- Aprenda a usar computadoras y dispositivos.
- Use Internet para mantenerse conectado con la familia.
- Aprenda a hacer cosas en línea.

Mapa para encontrar Wi-Fi gratuito en su área

- Amigable con el teléfono
- <https://connect-arizona.com/free-wi-fi-map>



Tucson Water Discounts

Call 520-791-5443 to make an appointment or visit this site for more information: <https://www.tucsonaz.gov/water/low-income-assistance-program>



The City of Tucson provides up to a 75% discount on your monthly water bill. Qualified customers can receive the discount for up to three years from the approval date. Eligibility for Tucson Water's low-income assistance program is determined by total household size and income.

Visit www.tucsonaz.gov/water/low-income-assistance-program or <https://des.az.gov/ihwap> to learn more about this and other assistance programs offered by the City of Tucson. Or call (520) 791-5443 to make an appointment.

 
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Keep in touch with us on social media!



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We welcome your feedback !

Please feel free to email us at Ward3@tucsonaz.gov

To subscribe to this newsletter go to <https://www.tucsonaz.gov/ward-3>

A Message from Steve K...11/06/2023

City of Tucson sent this bulletin at 11/07/2023 10:24 AM MST

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Steve K's Newsletter



Date: 10/06/2023

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- **Ice Skating Downtown**
- **Alley Maintenance**

Halloween at Ward 6

For Halloween I decided to dress up like my staffers. Or something like that happened. We all hope you, your friends and family had fun celebrating. With all the

serious stuff going on it's important to carve out some space to just enjoy each other and appreciate all the good we have in our lives.



Just Tricks, No Treats



Over the weekend this guy stole a laptop from a local business located in the Elm/Tucson Blvd area. We've got a very nice video of the jerk trying various doors until he found one that opened, walking in and coming out with the laptop. The computer has business-related information that's of no use to him – and certainly no use if all he's doing is fencing the laptop to get some cash to buy some drugs. A police report has been filed, but if you see this guy in the Blenman-Elm neighborhood area, please let us know at the ward 6 office.

11/20 Event at St. Phillips in the Hills

TUCSON AND SOUTHERN ARIZONA
United in prayer for secure, fair, and safe elections

INTERFAITH PRAYER SERVICE FOR DEMOCRACY

In recent weeks I've been including links for people to support Ukraine, Israel and Palestine. Turn on the news and you can't miss the heart-breaking coverage of what's happening in those areas of the world. Coming on Monday, November 20th at 7pm, St. Phillips in the Hills will host an interfaith service in which multiple faith communities will come together in support of safe, secure and fair elections. It'll be a way of showing that in Tucson we can sit together, set aside differences and agree on some common principles.

We will have Christians, Jews, Muslims and people of no particular faith group gathered together at this event. It's a Tucson event after all. Here's the list of confirmed speakers:

Reverend Robert Hendrickson, Rector, St. Phillips in the Hills Episcopal Church
Emeritus Bishop Gerald Kicanas, Tucson Diocese
Rabbi Sam Cohon, Senior Rabbi, Beit Simcha Congregation
Pastor Grady Scott, Grace Temple Baptist Church
Pastor David Drum, Founder and Executive Director of J17 Ministries
Imam Hasan Ali, Muslim Community Center of Tucson

St. Phillips has a seating capacity of about 400. In order for the organizers to have a sense of what to expect in crowd size they'd like people to pre-register. It's not mandatory so if you decide at the last minute to come and take part, please feel welcome. But if you can give an indication please use this QR code:

Register to attend!



Neighborhood Newsletters

Until recently the city paid for 1 mailing of neighborhood newsletters per year. At the end of last fiscal year I dedicated funds from the ward discretionary allocation so we can provide up to 4 neighborhood newsletters per year. That money is still in place to allow 4 mailings for ward 6 neighborhoods. Last week our Neighborhood Resources team announced that they're increasing their own offering up to 2 mailings each year. Since my funding didn't have a 'use it or lose it' component the effect is that ward 6 neighborhoods will get their next 6 mailed for free.

A mailing can be anything from a post card up to a 4-page newsletter. There are guidelines you'll need to follow that relate to when you submit your draft, what can and cannot be included as content, a required disclaimer and that sort of thing. I had it all in a previous newsletter, but if you want a refresher use this [link](#)

The fiscal year runs from July 1st through June 30th. Your first two mailings in the current fiscal year are now being covered by the city. For ward 6 neighborhoods the next 4 will come from the funds I allocated. These are important ways for neighborhoods to stay connected and share information about meetings and events. If you've got questions that aren't answered in the link included above you can email to Neighborhood@tucsonaz.gov

Asylum/Homeless Donations

With the November 20th interfaith meeting in mind, we continue to be the drop off site for donations. My staff and I are connected with asylum seeking shelters, refugee groups, homeless shelters – generally the gamut of those trying to get their lives together. Weekly we get your donations out to Casa Alitas – they're still getting more than 800 new guests per day. If we get items they can't use there are homeless shelters we've donated to. Whatever clothing you bring in – as long as it's in decent shape – it finds a home.

Hygiene products are always needed. Shampoo, soap, lotions, sunscreen, toothpaste/brushes...those sorts of things. The clothing needs are shifting to chilly weather items, and new underclothes. The only sizes we can't use are XL or anything larger. Also backpacks, winter gloves, men's shoes sizes 8-13 and women's shoes sizes 5-8, kid's shoes all sizes, belts, caps, shoestrings and small travel toys.

We truly appreciate your involvement.

Eldercare Reports of Phone Scams

Eldercare Locator is one of the resources working with Pima Council on Aging (PCOA) to help connect seniors and people with disabilities to resources in the community. In the recent past they've seen a significant increase in the number of people calling to report attempted phone scams. Phone scammers are bad enough – when they're targeting seniors and the disabled community they're especially low lifes.

If you get a call from somebody who claims to be from Eldercare, Eldercare Locator, Social Security or Medicare please be aware that none of those groups will ever ask you for your social security number or any banking information over the phone. They will also never demand a payment or threaten fines. And they will not repeat phone calls over and over simply to harass you. If you experience that, or if a senior in your life is getting those kinds of calls please pass along these tips:

- If you are ever suspicious about a call, **hang up immediately**. Find the organization's contact information on your own (don't use caller ID), and call or email them directly to discuss the situation.
- Never give out your Social Security number, banking information, or Medicare number to anyone who contacts you through unsolicited calls, texts, or emails.
- Never pay someone you do not know well via gift card or wire transfer.
- Never click on an email link or attachment, unless you fully trust the sender.
- Sign up for the [National Do Not Call Registry](#).

Eldercare is a partner in serving our senior community. You can learn more about their operation and how you can connect with their services by using this link: [Eldercare Locator](#)

And if you get calls that you feel are attempts at scamming you please report them to 1.833.FRAUD.11

Senior Olympics

It's time once again for 'seniors' to register for activities in the 2023 Tucson Parks and Rec Senior Olympic Festival. This year we've also got a partner sponsor – the Pain

Institute of Southern Arizona. Being eligible for the events I can understand why we've got them on board.

CITY OF TUCSON
PARKS & RECREATION

Pain Institute
of Southern Arizona

Present
50+ SENIOR OLYMPIC FESTIVAL

Jan. 6 - 28, 2024
Register Nov. 6-Dec. 29

2024 SENIOR OLYMPIC FESTIVAL
TUCSON, AZ
39th

Event sponsor:
Encompass Health
Healthcare Provider

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tucsonparks.info/seniorolympicfestivaltucson

To be eligible you must be 50 years or older. At 50 you're still barely post-hatched, but that's what the organizers are allowing. There will once again be a wide variety of events you can register for – archery, golf, horseshoes, badminton, running events, bowling and a bunch more. There will be nearly 100 events scattered around at more than 20 different venues. To get the full rundown on events and how to register [visit the Senior Olympic Festival website](#). The various entry fees vary depending on which event(s) you're signing up for. And if you have questions about the event please reach out to either Joe Stubbins or Debra Henley at seniorolympics@tucsonaz.gov.

Registration deadline is December 29th. The events will take place between January 6th and 28th, 2024.

PFAS and Tucson Airport Authority

The EPA and Arizona Department of Environmental Quality (ADEQ) sent the Tucson Airport Authority (TAA) a letter in which they requested detailed information on how TAA is addressing the PFAS problem on and around the airport. The Air Force and Arizona Air National Guard have conducted training exercises at the airport property and through that process they're likely contributors to the PFAS contamination that is at excessively high levels around TAA. Tucson Water customers should not be asked to pay to clean our own water aquifer when the pollution was caused by others.

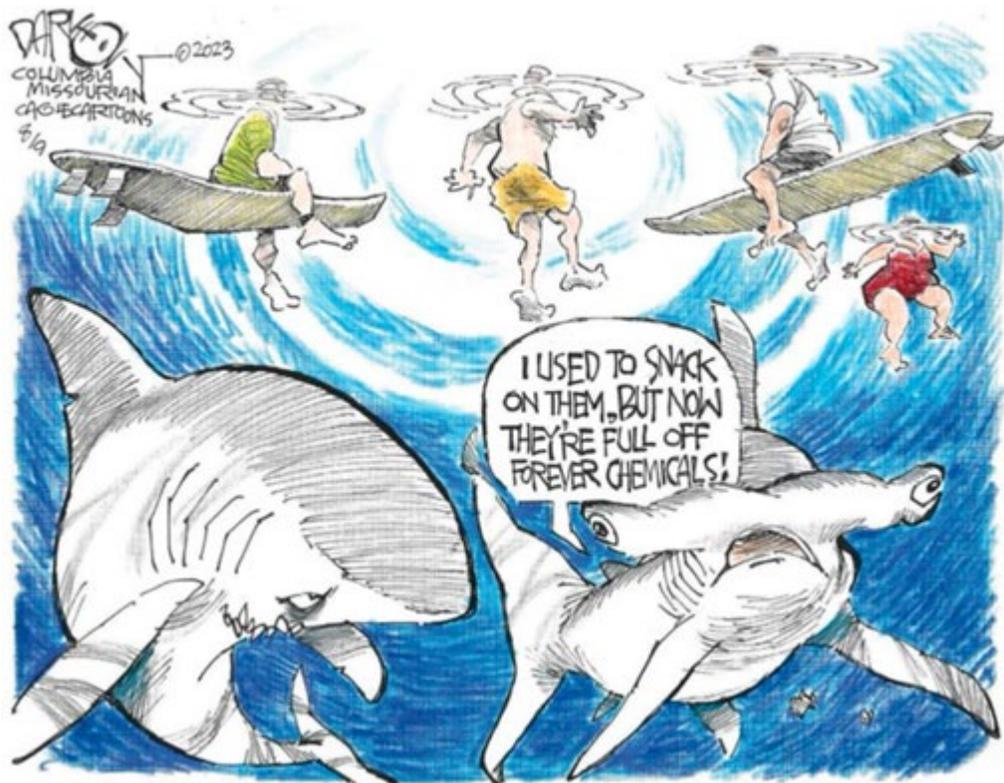
PFAS is known as a 'forever chemical.' Once it's in a system (water, eco, body) it doesn't simply dissolve and go away. It's around for the long haul, causing various forms of cancer. I've written about it in several previous newsletters. We have issues with PFAS over by Davis Monthan that's threatening to contaminate our central well field. ADEQ is working with us on setting up a test treatment system at Randolph Park which, if effective will need to be replicated in several other locations. The issues out at TAA are a different plume.

I've reviewed the TAA response to the EPA letter and some of what they include continues to be troubling. They've had the letter since June 30th and yet much of the response is along the lines of 'we're working on the answers.' Here's one section on their 'review of the documentation' - note that "COT" stands for City of Tucson.

A. Review of Documentation

- TAA, USAF, and ADEQ held a meeting on August 9, 2023 to discuss the PFAS-related costs for which COT is seeking reimbursement.
- On August 16, 2023, TAA received documentation from COT regarding its claimed PFAS costs.
- The documentation is voluminous. TAA has been diligently working to complete its review of the documentation and has been coordinating with the AF to help expedite the document review.
- Among other things, TAA needs to determine whether the costs were actually incurred by COT; whether those costs are allocable to PFAS rather than TCE or 1,4 Dioxane; and whether those costs already have been reimbursed, or will be reimbursed, by another source.

There isn't a single substantive and responsive part of that review. And they're questioning whether Tucson Water really incurred the costs we've billed them for. I've written and said before – the plume is moving faster than the process. We've already shut down over 20 water wells. This is not a theoretical problem.



The cause of the pollution is the military's use of a fire fighting foam called Aqueous Film Forming Foam (AFFF.) The DOD has it spec'd into the foam they use for jet fuel fires. They've used it in training, and we know they've both hosed it into the soil and dumped it into the sewer system. It is not a mystery that "the most effective approach for ensuring that other drinking water will not be impacted by PFAS associated with Tucson International Airport is cutting PFAS off at the source." That's a quote from the TAA letter. One problem though is that the DOD just stopped buying AFFF on October 1st of this year. Last month. And they're not going to be done deploying it into water systems until October 2024. There is another product that is immediately available – F3 – it's a mostly fluorine free foam. 'Mostly' because the military spec for F3 is that it has PFAS levels of at or less than **1ppb**. The EPA health advisory level for PFAS is measured in parts per trillion. That's 1,000 times smaller than a part per billion. F3 may still violate the non-detect standard now required by the EPA.

But in their defense, TAA does not control the DOD product specifications. Here's their statement relative to getting rid of AFFF from their property:

- TAA anticipates that the FAA will update its Part 139 regulations in the coming months to authorize the use of F3 rather than AFFF. TAA commits to switching to F3 as soon as it is legally able to do so and as supplies of F3 are available. As part of that switch, TAA will thoroughly clean all equipment that historically used AFFF to address any AFFF residue in our equipment.

It's all a frustratingly slow process. Meanwhile the problem continues to travel, and our Tucson Water officials are spending time, money and effort to assure the water we're serving to our customers both inside and outside of the city is free of this contaminant.

On Wednesday, November 8th at 5:45pm there will be an online Special Exception hearing to address the zoning for the Randolph treatment plant. Here's the Zoom link and a call-in number if you can't join by computer. This treatment facility is a necessary component of our getting control of PFAS. If you take part in the hearing, I certainly hope you'll be supportive.

ZOOM <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/9844761151>

Meeting ID: 984 476 1151 Call-In Number: +1 669 444 9171 US

Lead Contamination

PFAS isn't the only potential contaminant that might impact your water supply. Back in the day lead-based paint was common in homes. There were also lead pipes, faucets and fixtures that could bring the contaminant into your drinking water. Those products were used in older homes and are no longer sold. But if you're in an old home you might still have some of them around. Through a federal grant our Housing people are working with Tucson Water and the El Rio Health folks to check for and remediate lead, and do blood testing to help 'get the lead out.'

The criteria you need to meet in order to qualify for the free testing include:

- Your home must be located within city limits and it must have been built before 1978
- You must have children under the age of 6 living in, or regularly visiting the property
- There are income limits HUD requires you to meet
- The property must be current on mortgage and tax payments.

To qualify for the program the household income may not exceed 80% of the Area Median Income. This chart shows those levels:

| Family Size | Income | Family Size | Income |
|-------------|----------|-------------|----------|
| 1 | \$45,000 | 5 | \$70,150 |
| 2 | \$52,000 | 6 | \$75,350 |
| 3 | \$58,500 | 7 | \$80,550 |
| 4 | \$64,950 | 8 | \$85,750 |

Homes that are selected for the program may receive up to \$20,000 in remediation. Once the remediation is completed children who are 6 years old and younger are eligible for free blood testing at El Rio – or through your own health provider.

It's a no-lose opportunity for those families who are eligible under the HUD guidelines. For *more information,* contact Susan.Cerda@tucsonaz.gov 520.837.5346 or go to tucsonaz.gov/hcd/homeowner-programs

TEP

Last week I included in my TEP section an invitation for neighborhoods to appoint a member to the TEP Advisory Group. The group met on Wednesday, October 25th for the first time – they'll continue meeting periodically until an alignment for the transmission line poles has been adopted.

I met with TEP and got some more information on which neighborhoods still need to appoint a representative. Within ward 6 the list includes:

Armory Park

Blenmann Elm

El Encanto Estates

Feldman's

Iron Horse

Miramonte

Sam Hughes

West University

To get someone signed up your neighborhood president needs to send Teresa Bravo an email making the appointment. I can't do it for you. Teresa's email

is teresa.bravo@tep.com. The group meetings take place from 6pm until 8pm at the Dunbar Pavilion – 325 W. 2nd Street.

For more information about the midtown transmission line project visit: <https://www.tep.com/midtown-reliability-project/>

On Sunday David Wichner from the Star wrote a nice update on what TEP is trying to achieve and where they are in the whole process. Here's a link to his story. https://tucson.com/news/local/subscriber/tucson-electric-neighborhood-zoning-university-arizona/article_950f7e80-782b-11ee-b70f-8709d5505328.html

The next public outreach by TEP will be an open house on November 16th from 6pm to 8pm at the Doubletree on Alvernon.

Prop 411 Residential Road Repair

We get calls from time to time asking when work on residential road repair will begin in particular neighborhoods. We'll have 3 significant sections in midtown starting this week – actually one began with some prep work late last week.

This is the area that got the first touches last week. It's the NE quadrant in Sam Hughes neighborhood – roughly Speedway to 6th and Tucson Blvd to Country Club. Residents in the area should have gotten notification letters.



Next, jumping across Country Club the Miramonte work will start. The work begins this week. It'll be in the Country Club to Palo Verde and Speedway to 6th area.



Peter Howell neighborhood also starts this week. This work will extend from 5th Street to Broadway, and from Alvernon to Columbus.



In each case the work will involve several steps. First, you'll see a micro-surface treatment being applied. They'll also do some tree trimming to get the overhanging branches out of the way of the larger machinery. That will be followed by rubber chip sealing and then a final layer of the micro surface coating. All of the work is scheduled to be done by the end of the calendar year.

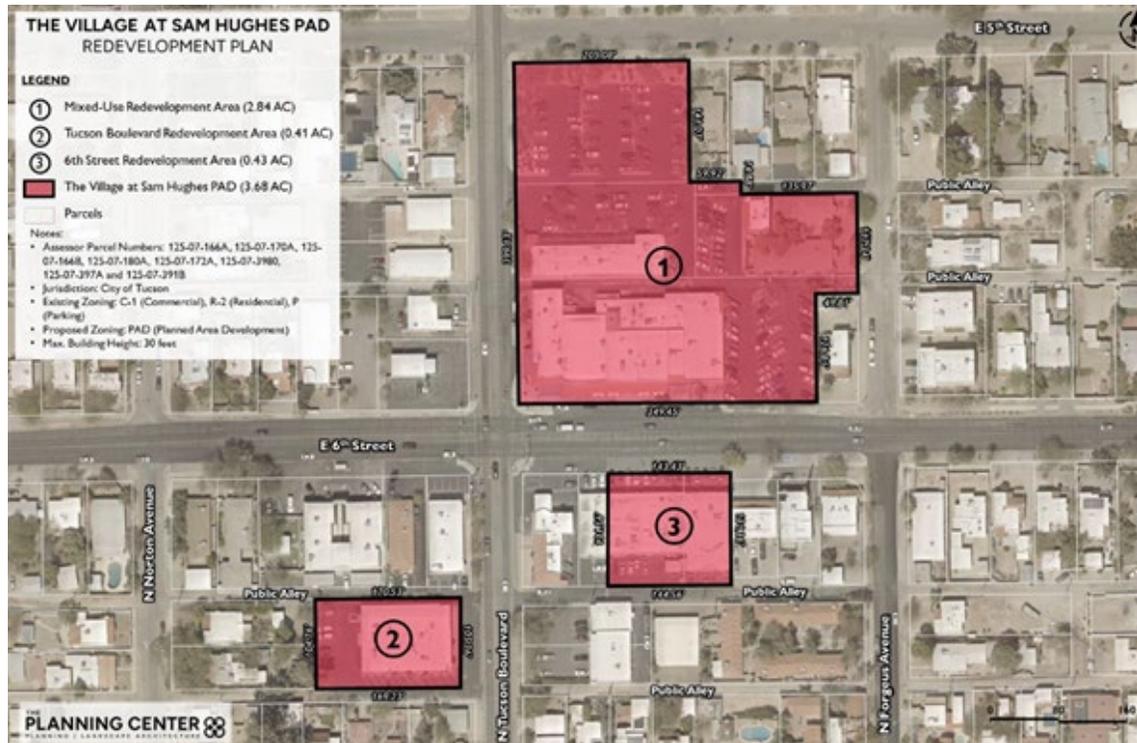
I know tree trimming is an important item for many residents in midtown. If you have questions or concerns please contact the transportation department landscape architect David Marhefka at david.marhefka@tucsonaz.gov. And for other project-related information you should call the PM on the project Nick Germanos at 757.719.1618.

Midtown Development

Also, in the general area of that road repair work is this rezoning project. It's early in that process and we'll be hosting the mandatory neighborhood meeting on Wednesday, November 29th at 5:45pm.

The project will include rezoning 3 parcels in the Tucson Blvd/6th St area. The two primary goals are to allow a microbrewery operation, and to clean up an existing non-conforming condition.

On the former Rincon Market site there's a portion of the property that is currently zoned C1. That does not allow a microbrewery. It's the rectangular building with the #1 on it in the image. The project proposes that the building be used as a tasting room, with the ability to 'brew' limited amounts of beer on the site. Kitty corner across the street – the building labeled number 2 – is where the actual production of the beer will take place. And the building labeled number 3 is currently occupied as a non-conforming use on the site. What's being proposed is to include that site in the Planned Area Development (PAD) and get it into the right zoning category. Using the PAD process simplifies having to go through 3 separate rezonings – not a logical option considering 2 of the sites are working hand in hand, and the third is already functioning as a restaurant and the PAD just gets them into the right use category.



The project is in Sam Hughes neighborhood. They've recently rewritten their neighborhood plan and this project is consistent with the newly minted plan. That is, commercial activities stay in areas where commercial already exists, and public outreach will be a part of any redevelopment.

Microbreweries have popped up in many spaces scattered throughout the downtown entertainment area with no particular problems created. It's a pretty benign use that should fit in nicely with the surrounding area. The neighborhood meeting will be held in our community room at the ward 6 office – it'll be in-person only.

Colonia Del Valle

Another neighborhood-related item is this weekend's Colonia Del Valle neighborhood wide yard sale. This is one of our ward 6 neighborhoods that recently sort of rebooted itself and is now up and running and active. The general boundaries of CDV are from Craycroft to Wilmot, and from 14th Street down to 22nd Street. I think it's great that they've come together again.

Similar to the Garden District neighborhood yard sale, CDV's will include multiple homes. It'll happen this Saturday, November 11th beginning early in the day. If you're a yard sale surfer then you already know to show up early while all the good stuff is

still available. You can get a map of all the participating homes by going to www.cdvna.org. If you're out and about this Saturday it'd be great to see support for these neighbors.



Plastics Program

The weekly totals are very consistent at right around 5 tons of plastic. That's 20 tons per month and 240 tons annually that you're bringing in. That's the supply ByFusion has waiting for them when they arrive. I met again last week with Heidi and (get to know the name) Kris – he's the project manager on the Los Reales facility. Design details are being finalized for the layout of the equipment that'll make the blocks inside the facility. With that TEP will get to work ordering all of the electrical gear the site will need. There'll also be an option we're looking into for upgrading the electrical gear to a 3000-amp supply to make room for growth. Both the Los Reales site and ByFusion will certainly need that over time.

These updates won't have a lot to do with design details. That'd bore you. What I've been focusing on recently is affirming both the need for this program, and how other communities worldwide are addressing pollution and recycling. The need is obvious

– look around the next store you're in. Plastic is what we buy. Sometimes there's even a product inside of that plastic package.

And it's not even the packaging you're walking out with that's adding to the waste stream. This plastic is laying all over the back rooms of the stores you visit. It's the shrink-wrap their deliveries come in.



This is a clothing company – they ship their freight in 2” thick plastic wrap. Then the clothes themselves are also wrapped in plastic. Stores all over the country get hundreds of tons of this kind of delivery every day. Most of them are paying a private hauler such as Republic Services or Waste Management to come and pick up their mess and haul it to the landfill. I've seen some of the invoices – Republic is charging one local company \$40 per ton and \$750 per week to haul the stuff. When ByFusion gets here I will be looking to them to intercept those contracts, charge the businesses less per ton and instead of diverting to the landfill, the plastic will become construction blocks.

There are also some creative ways the supply chain of recyclables is being affected. You've driven past a construction site where a building is being demolished. The quick and cost-efficient way to do it is to bring in some heavy equipment, knock everything down, and haul it away. At the landfill that waste is called “construction material.” You can imagine how much of an impact it's having on the life span of our landfill.

In Durango, Colorado they're experimenting with a new city ordinance that they estimate has already kept over 60 million pounds of waste out of their landfill. It's called a 'deconstruction project.' The idea is that instead of simply demolishing

buildings the traditional way, they methodically deconstruct the building and reuse the material they can on other construction projects. I know – it's costly up front, but at the back end it saves money in buying new material, and it certainly saves in the long run environmentally.

This is a photo of some of the deconstructed material Durango got from a 250,000 square foot hospital.



Some of that is now in foundations of other structures of new city buildings. Some is also housed on-site ready for future reuse or resale. The hospital is one of the first deconstruct projects to have been done nationwide – and yes to you structural engineers – they have very strict standards for testing before reuse. Colorado is leading the way – Boulder City has a mandate that will divert 75% of home and commercial structural removal from landfills. That can affect roughly a third of what ends up in their landfill – ours, too if we did something similar. Their challenges include the added demo costs, and assuring they've got uses for the material. I'll be poking around on this idea for a possible local application.

It's coming up on holiday season so you might be wanting to do some online gift shopping. We get questions every day about how to buy blocks – or just get small items made from the blocks for home. Here are some examples of what ByFusion has available online:



If you come to the ward 6 office, you'll see our planter and bench outside. Those blocks are rather rough. Come inside and you can see some of the little ½ block planters. Run your hand over them and you'll see the difference. When home goods are produced from the blocks, they're smooth and finished. You can use this link to take you directly to the ByFusion store to see more of what's available.

<https://shop.byfusion.com/>

And how about this – pay a visit to a local store – or to the post office. Ask them for their waste plastic wrap and use it in packing your holiday gifts for mailing. Let me know if any of them blow you off. Why in the world should we not reuse that waste to re-wrap a gift. They should be thanking you for the initiative.

DROP OFF Locations

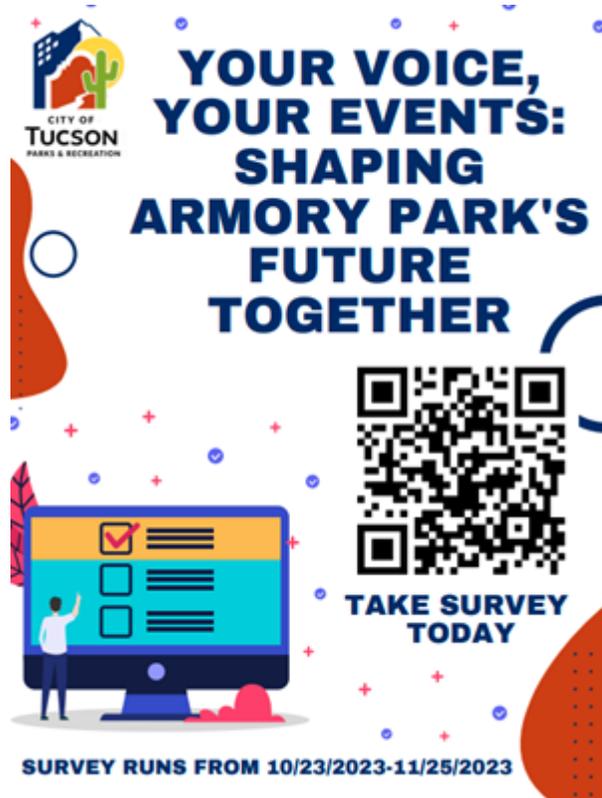
**Ward 6 Council Office
(Midtown)**
3202 E 1st St
Tucson, Az 85716
One block south of Speedway
behind Walgreens

**Ward 4 Council Office
(Eastside)**
8123 E Poinciana Dr.
Tucson, Az 85730
between Lincoln Park, Pima
College East and Fred Enke
Golf Course

**Fire Station #15
(Southwest)**
2002 S Mission Rd
Tucson, Az 85713
Head south on Mission
Rd and turn right onto
West San Juan Trail

Armory Park Revitalization

Our parks staff is conducting outreach to see how the community feels about some proposed changes to Armory Park. There have already been some public meetings to get input and as the design options evolve we want to hear your thoughts.

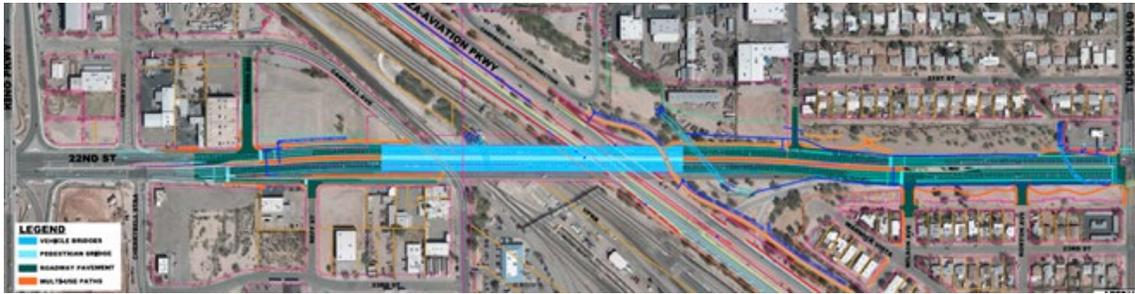


There will be more in-person meetings, but the easiest way to get your thoughts known is through this online survey. It'll be open until November 25th. Our goal is to continue more fully activating the park. The survey will only take you a few minutes to complete.

To view the survey, please click on this link: <https://forms.gle/z1wjL2t5MT33Gsa26>.

22nd Street Bridge

One project that was included in the 2006 RTA package was the redesign and rehabilitation of the 22nd Street bridge – the one that goes over the Barraza Aviation Parkway, from Kino to Tucson Blvd. Here's a graphic showing the general scope of the project.



There's no good argument against the need for giving the bridge a structural face-lift – it's so compromised that right now it has a weight limit of 15 tons. That means large trucks have to divert around it for safety reasons. The challenges the project is facing involve both funding (as with all RTA projects) and the design.

The originally proposed design included plans for a bike lane and a sidewalk. In 2009 that plan was changed to a bike/ped path that was to be suspended on a bridge below the roadway. The costs involved with that design caused more changes, and now the project is proposed to include the bike/ped crossing to be moved into the center of the roadway. This is the current design:



To access the center lane bikers and pedestrians would activate a HAWK light, stop traffic and make their way to the center island. At the opposite side of the bridge they'd again activate a HAWK light and exit to the sidewalk/bike path outside of the roadway. It's the only such design I've ever seen, and it has caused some considerable push back from the community.

Some of the concerns raised include safety in crossing traffic, and the environmental impact of causing stop and go traffic at the HAWK lights. In response to the public outcry over the design the project team has put it on hold, pending discussions about a further redesign, funding and how the changes will be received (or not) by the RTA.

There's also a federal component – they've put \$25M towards the project so any redesign needs to be done in a way that doesn't jeopardize that funding stream.

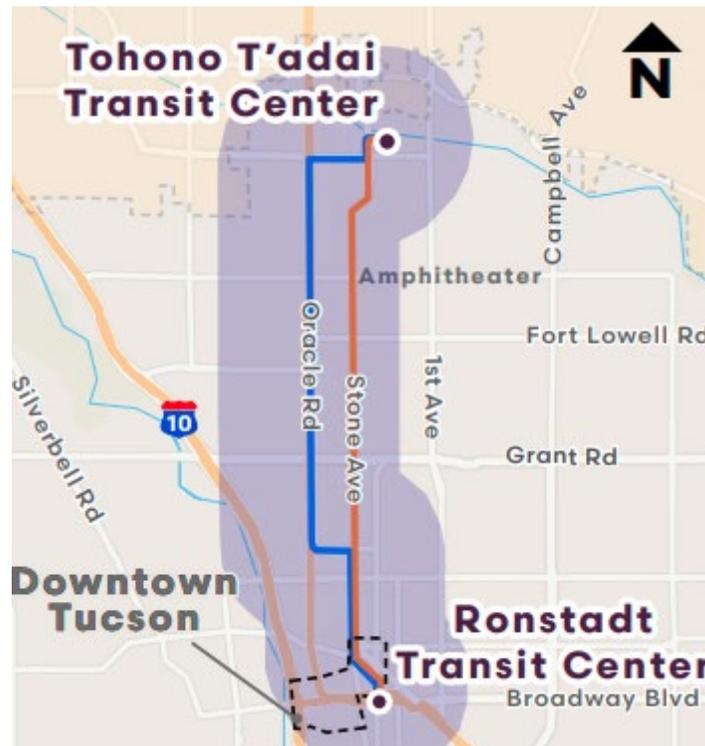
There has not been a date set for renewed public outreach on this project. If you'd like to see the history on how this project has changed, funding sources and just stay up to speed on developments you can access it through this link:

[The 22nd Street Widening and Bridge Replacement project](#)

Bus Rapid Transit

Another project we'd like your input on is the proposed Bus Rapid Transit route that'd take people from the Tohono T'adai transit center that's next to Tucson Mall to the Ronstadt Center downtown. There are a couple of different routes under consideration. And yes, there's yet another survey out to gather your input.

This graphic shows the two routes being considered. One runs up Oracle and the other runs up Stone.



BRT is a high-capacity transit system that will improve travel time even beyond the current bus system. This area was chosen because of its already high ridership, and

because there's a significant level of investment already happening through the Thrive in the '05 project. That's an Oracle Road revitalization effort. BRT will have dedicated bus lanes, high quality wait stations, advanced ticketing and signal priority for the coaches.

Here's a link for the survey - Comment/take the survey: <https://www.tucsonrapidtransit.com/#comment>

And if you'd like to attend an in-person meeting to learn more about what's being proposed, there are these three opportunities coming:

- **Tuesday, November 14** (in-person) | 5:30-7:30 p.m. | Donna R. Liggins Recreation Center | 2160 N. 6th Avenue, Main Meeting Room
- **Wednesday, November 15** (virtual) | 6-7 p.m. Link: bit.ly/tucson-transit Phone: 1-408-638-0968 Meeting#: 951 9345 0111
- **Thursday, November 16** (in-person) | 5:30-7:30 p.m. | Amphitheater High School | 125 W. Yavapai Road, Panther Hall

Ice Skating Downtown

I know, it has been in the high 80's recently, but our friends on the Rio Nuevo board are not to be deterred by mother nature – the ice skating rink will be back up and running outside the TCC ticket office starting on November 19th. It'll be up and running through the holidays, shutting down on January 7th.



As has been true in the past, each skating session will last for 90 minutes. They start at designated times and you can reserve your spot ahead of time with

tickets [purchased online](#). There are a limited number of skating spots for each time slot so it's wise to book ahead of time. Skates are included with your reservation. Socks are not – if you haven't skated before taking my word for it that it's worth wearing 2 pairs of thick, comfy socks. And elbow pads. And knee and hip pads...



And whatever other parts of you that might need some extra padding. Ice is a pretty unforgiving landing pad.

There are discounts offered for the first session each day. And the rink can be rented for private party's off-hours. Call 520.791.4101 to get more information.

Alley Maintenance

Finally, this reminder. We get calls from time to time asking about whose responsibility it is to maintain the alley out behind your house. It's yours. This is the Tucson City Code that describes what property owners are responsible for maintaining:

Tucson City Code, Chapter 16-13(d) Exterior Premises and Vacant land. ...” (d) Duty to remove weeds, debris and refuse from abutting sidewalks, streets and alleys upon notice. Upon receipt of notice served pursuant to section 16-45, the owner, lessee, tenant or occupant of any premises shall remove from the premises and the abutting portions of contiguous sidewalks, streets and alleys, all weeds, garbage, debris or other refuse which may endanger the health, safety or welfare of the persons in the vicinity of such premises. This duty extends to and includes any abutting sidewalk area and one-half (1/2) the width of abutting alleys, from the property line to the center line of the alley.”

Tucson City Code, Chapter 16-13(d)https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/tucson/latest/tucson_az/0-0-0-11208#JD_16-13

If there's an alley behind your house, you're responsible for maintaining the half of the alley closest to your property. Your neighbor across the alley from you is responsible of the half closest to their home. The purpose of keeping alley's clear is to allow free access for utility workers and for our environmental services workers. Please be mindful that if weeds cover gas, water or communication equipment it can be damaged causing interruptions to service. If you have questions about what's yours to keep clear please call the environmental services help line at 520.791.3171.

Sincerely,

Steve Kozachik
Council Member, Ward 6
ward6@tucsonaz.gov



City of Tucson Resources

- COVID-19 Updates: <https://www.tucsonaz.gov/covid-19/covid-19-updates>
- I Want To... : <https://www.tucsonaz.gov/i-want-to>



CEO Update

Hello downtown friends -

The Downtown Tucson Partnership's (DTP) Social Justice Committee, along with our funding partners at HSL Properties, are thrilled to announce the 2023 awardees of the Downtown Tucson For Everyone grant program! These awarded events/programs are attracting diverse audiences to the downtown and helping create an urban core for everyone.

We are sharing some exciting news from our partners at the City of Tucson, including Tucson's first Bus Rapid Transit System and the return of Tucson Holiday Ice! We welcome a new lovely coffee shop in a historic building on Scott Avenue. Last, but certainly not least, the Tucson Veterans Day Parade and DUSK Music Festival highlight a spirit-filled weekend ahead. There are several road closures related to these events, so please plan ahead as you venture downtown. Read about all this and more below.

See you downtown,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Kathleen Eriksen'.

Kathleen Eriksen, President & CEO

DTP NEWS

2023 AWARDEES

**DOWNTOWN TUCSON
FOR EVERYONE**

Grant Program

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Downtown Tucson For Everyone Grant Awardees

The DTP's [Social Justice Committee](#) is excited to announce the seven awardees of the Downtown Tucson for Everyone grant program for 2023. This year's grant program was co-sponsored by [HSL Properties](#) and the DTP.

- [¡Hola!: A Tucson Block Party](#)
- [Cinema Tucsón](#)
- [Tucson Chinese Chorizo Festival](#)
- [Stories that Soar! at the Procession of Little Angels](#)
- [Startup Tucson Downtown Holiday Market](#)
- [Meet Me at Maynards](#)
- [Rock The Spot](#)

These events/programs demonstrate a commitment to diversity, equity, inclusion, and reach underserved communities. Learn more about the grant [here](#) and stay tuned for additional awardees in 2024!



City Planters Get Fall Refresh

As you walk through downtown, take a moment to appreciate the beauty of the city planters. Our amazing team of [Ambassadors](#) fill the downtown planters with colorful flowers, trailing vines and other tall ornamental plants.



Downtown Merchants Meeting Recap

The [Downtown Merchants and Retail Council](#) met on Thursday, October 26 on Zoom. We thank the Tucson Police Department, the City of Tucson Department of Transportation and Mobility, DUSK Music Festival, and El Tour De Tucson for

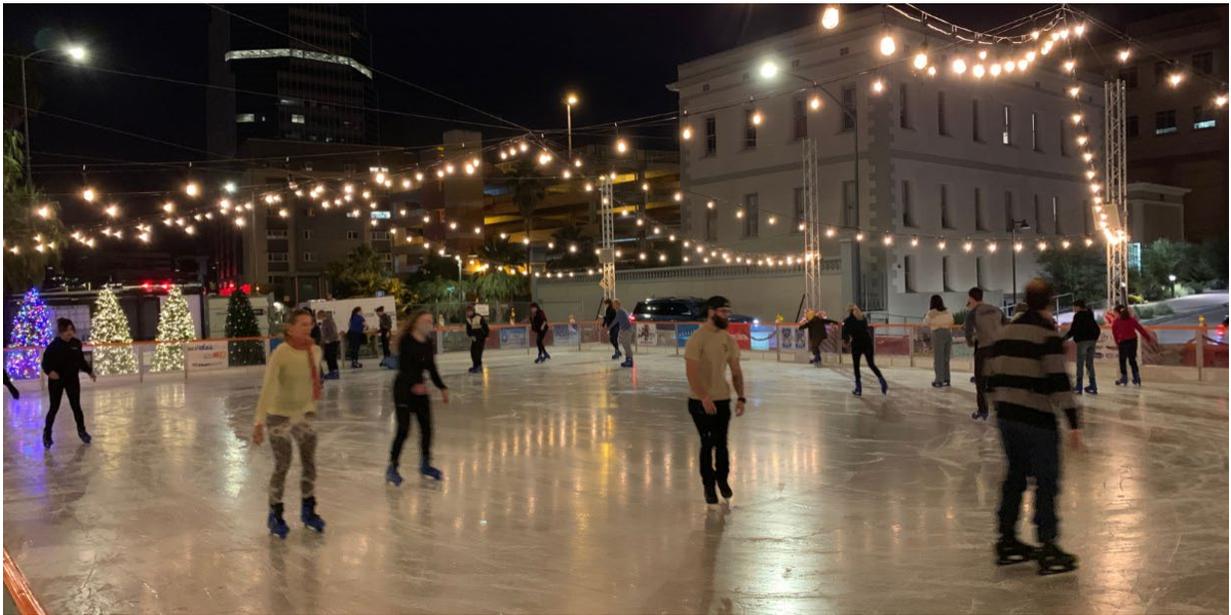
presenting to the downtown merchants. Merchants who were unable to attend the meeting can view the recording [here](#).

CITY OF TUCSON NEWS



Tucson's First Bus Rapid Transit Project

The City of Tucson Department of Transportation and Mobility is seeking feedback on the [Tucson Rapid Transit](#) project, the City's first Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) system. The first segment of Tucson Rapid Transit will connect Downtown Tucson at Ronstadt Transit Center to Tohono T'adaí Transit Center and Tucson Mall. Take an online survey, provide comments, find a schedule of upcoming outreach events and learn more about the project [here](#).



Tucson Holiday Ice is Back

The [City of Tucson](#) and [Rio Nuevo](#) invite you to skate on Tucson's outdoor ice rink over the holidays, November 19, 2023 - January 7, 2024. Tucson Holiday Ice, sponsored by [Arizona Vascular Specialists](#), will be located at 260 S. Church Avenue, in front of the Tucson Convention Center Ticket Office. More information and tickets are online [here](#).

NEW BUSINESS



Talega Coffee Co.

[Talega Coffee Co.](#) is a coffee shop and roaster located in the Historic Brings Building at 236 S. Scott Avenue. Come for a handcrafted beverage, take a book with you and enjoy the beautiful fall weather out on their patio. The owners are committed to sustainability with their sourcing and have a few specialty roasts to shop from if you fancy taking some coffee beans home with you.

EVENTS



Downtown is Ready for DUSK Music Festival

[DUSK Music Festival](#) takes over Downtown Tucson this weekend starting today, November 10, and continues through November 11 at Jácome Plaza. Genres include EDM, hip hop, indie, pop and rock. The festival features 40 artists on three stages including Louis the Child, Seven Lions, 311, Coin, Neil Frances, TroyBoi, AC Slater and more! Grab your last-minute tickets [here](#).

Road Closures: DUSK



Tucson Veterans Day Parade

The [Tucson Veterans Day Parade](#) is today, November 10, marching at 11 a.m. around the Tucson Convention Center! View the parade route by clicking [here](#). We thank and honor all Veterans who've served our country.

Road Closures: Veterans Parade

Upcoming Events

[Click here](#) to view the Weekend Report and save the dates for these upcoming festivals and events!

- November 10: [Tucson Veterans Day Parade](#)
- November 10-11: [DUSK Music Festival](#)
- November 11: [Desert Air Market](#)
- November 11: [2nd Saturdays Downtown Tucson](#)
- November 12: [Second SundAZe at Tucson Museum of Art](#)
- November 12: [An Evening with Amy Sedaris](#)
- November 12: [GABA Rio Nuevo Bike Swap](#)
- November 12: [Immersive Sound Healing](#)
- November 13: [The Walters](#)
- November 15: [A Comedy Show About Bathroom Humor](#)
- November 17-18: [Tucson Roadrunners Hockey](#)
- November 17-19: [Tucson Museum of Art - Fall Artisans Market](#)
- November 17-19: [Ballet Tucson Fall Concert](#)
- November 18: [El Tour de Tucson](#)
- November 18: [El Tour de Tucson 5k Run/Walk](#)

- November 18: [Desert Haze Vintage Market](#)
- November 18: [James "Murr" Murray LIVE!](#)
- November 18: [Pachuco Nights: A Celebration of Lowrider Culture in Tucson](#)
- November 19-January 7: [Tucson Holiday Ice](#)
- November 22: [Lindsey Stirling](#)
- November 24: [Native American Art and Music Festival](#)
- November 25: [BOB \(Black-owned business\) Fest](#)
- November 26: [Made in Tucson Market](#)
- November 30-December 3: [Rock The Spot](#)
- December 1: [Loom Holiday Art Market](#)
- December 3: [Disability Pride Day](#)
- December 7: [Startup Tucson Downtown Holiday Market](#)
- December 8-10: [4th Avenue Winter Street Fair](#)
- December 9: [2nd Saturdays Downtown Tucson](#)
- December 16: [Downtown Parade of Lights](#)



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Dear Tucsonans,

Thank You! I am grateful to have earned a second term to serve as your Mayor. I am looking forward to working together, to dreaming big, and to continue creating the safe, resilient, vibrant Tucson with economic opportunities for all of us.

My parents taught me so much about hard work, dedication, listening to others, working together and being of service. I bring those values with me every single day. This weekend, we honor our Veterans. I want to acknowledge my brother, Council Member Richard Fimbres, Council Member Nikki Lee and Council Member Paul Cunningham for their service. I was also happy to provide certificates of recognition and thanks to the veterans who were being honored at the lunch Council Member Fimbres and his team organized last Sunday. Thank you to all of our veterans and their families. We appreciate your service.

In Community,

Regina Romero

As always, please feel free to reach out to me at Mayor.Romero@tucsonaz.gov

Register for my newsletter here!

<http://eepurl.com/gUDhsf>

SkillBridge Update



Ward 4 Council Member Nikki Lee last November discussing the important needs of Veterans.

In 2021, Ward 4 Council Member Nikki Lee brought the SkillBridge Internship program to Mayor and Council. An Air Force veteran herself, Council Member Lee wanted the City of Tucson to create a program that would help support veterans who would be transitioning from activity duty into the civilian workforce while helping the City of Tucson meet its need for highly-qualified employees.

The City of Tucson has provided interns with nearly 2,000 hours of experience since we began the program! Next week we will hear an update from City of Tucson Military Veteran Program Coordinator, Matthew Langseth on how the program is going!

Tucson is fortunate to have a strong military community to draw from. Those who serve in the military have a unique set of skills, including the ability to work well as a member of a team and solve problems. Many of them have years of experience—some of them have even served around the world. We also know that for some members of the military, making the transition from activity duty to the workforce can be difficult. The SkillBridge internship helps address this gap!



US Air Force Senior Master Sgt Livia Almandos is one of the SkillBridge interns at the City of Tucson supporting our work on the Human Resources Mobile Team. "Being part of the HR Mobile Team has allowed me to learn so much about the City of Tucson's processes. It has been a privilege collaborating with different City of Tucson Departments and getting to meet so many amazing people!" says Almandos.

Participants in the SkillBridge internship at the City of Tucson work for six months while they are finishing their active duty (and receiving a paycheck from the Department of Defense). During this time, interns can experience roles in different City departments. We hope they might see themselves working with us at the City in the future.

Tune in to next week's Mayor and Council meeting on November 14 [here](#), so that you can learn about the outreach work we are doing as a City with our veteran groups, as well as the newly created employee resource group supporting veterans who are already working for the City.

The City of Tucson is taking full advantage of this opportunity to help us reach our employee recruitment and retention goals. It is important to me to work towards fully staffing our city departments so we can provide the best delivery of services to Tucsonans.

The City is Asking for Public Input on Tucson's First Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) System

The City of Tucson is launching phase 1 of public input for the Tucson Rapid Transit project, helping to shape the City's first high capacity Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) system. Tucsonans expressed strong support for more high-capacity transit in *Move Tucson*, the City of Tucson's transportation vision and master plan adopted in 2021. High capacity transit means faster and more frequent service that serves more people. BRT is a type of high capacity transit that will include changes to the street and to traffic signals to allow buses to travel more quickly along a dedicated BRT route.

This project will help identify a preferred route for new bus service between Tohono T'adai Transit Center/Tucson Mall and Ronstadt Transit Center in downtown. This route was selected for the City's first BRT project because it already has very high transit demand and lots of reinvestment potential, including the Thrive in the 05 area and around Tucson Mall.

Bringing bus rapid transit to the Thrive in the 05 area will provide a quick, affordable, and convenient connection to many jobs and educational opportunities for many Tucsonans. I've seen fantastic BRT systems in other cities around the world. BRT will level up our already excellent transit system and move us into our future as a thriving and sustainable desert city.

Phase 1 of public input – from October 30, 2023, to December 1, 2023 – will focus feedback on Stone Ave. and Oracle Rd. as potential BRT corridor options and prioritizing BRT features and benefits, such as dedicated bus lanes, traffic signal priority, and high-quality stations.

The public can learn project info, see upcoming outreach events, and comment via the project website at TucsonRapidTransit.com. Other ways to share feedback are via the project phone line, (520) 442.0302 and email connect@tucsonrapidtransit.com. Three public meetings are slated:

1. **In-Person: Tues., Nov. 14, 5:30-7:30 pm**, Donna R. Liggins Rec Center, 2160 N. 6th Avenue, Main Meeting Room

2. **Zoom/Virtual: Wed., Nov. 15, 6- 7 pm**
 - Link: bit.ly/Tucson-transit
 - Phone: 1-408-638-0968
 - Meeting#: 951 9345 0111

3. **In-Person: Thurs., Nov. 16, 5:30-7:30 pm** @Amphitheater High School, 125 W. Yavapai Rd., (Room Location to follow)

About Tucson Rapid Transit

Tucson Rapid Transit, or Bus Rapid Transit (BRT), is a high-capacity bus service that improves travel speed and reliability, passenger capacity, and the rider experience. BRT can be planned, designed, and implemented at a much lower cost than other high-capacity transit services while still offering an improved rider experience through enhanced stations, dedicated lanes, transit signal priority, and high rider capacity. Learn more about BRT at TucsonRapidTransit.com.

Community Spotlight: Feldman Neighborhood Association

By: Eryck Garcia

Community Engagement Advisor



It's officially cozy weather season in Tucson! Traffic is beginning to slow down and holiday lights are starting to go up around town!

Last week I attended the Feldman's Neighborhood Association's virtual meeting alongside Pima County District 5 Special Staff Assistant, Nicholas McCullough.

Feldman's neighbors discussed Tucson's Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) during their meeting! Thank you to Ian Sansom from the Department of Transportation and Mobility for sharing the same information shared above about BRT. Ian shared the survey available for Tucson residents to share their opinions on BRT options. You can access the survey by visiting [this link](#).

I shared some important insight with neighbors regarding an urgent update with Medicaid enrollments in Arizona. Earlier this month Mayor Romero brought together her fellow Mayors from across the country bringing information to help our residents re-register for Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIPs).

As Chair of the US Conference of Mayors Latino Alliance & Women's Health and Reproductive Taskforce, it is important to the Mayor that all our communities have access to the healthcare they need to stay healthy.

Arizonans know Medicaid as the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS). During the beginning of the Covid-19 pandemic, Congress provided increased Medicaid funding to states. This created "continuous coverage," which prohibited states from terminating most people signed up for Medicaid, unless they asked to be disenrolled or moved out of state. However, **continuous coverage expires this year.**

This means that millions of people eligible for Medicaid—AHCCCS in Arizona—must manually enroll if they wish to continue receiving health care coverage.

WHAT YOU CAN DO: If you, a family member, or friend were enrolled in AHCCCS, your coverage may have expired.

- You can check your enrollment status or re-enroll [here](#).
- Learn more about our state's Medicaid program at azahcccs.gov
Spread the word! Reach out to others and encourage them to learn more about their Medicaid coverage.

There are lots of great things are happening across Tucson, and I love hearing all about it! Please invite me to attend your next neighborhood association or community event.

If you have any questions or comments, connect with me at eryck.garcia@tucsonaz.gov.

Register for my weekly Mayor's Message here!

<http://eepurl.com/gUDhsf>





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[Climate Action Hub](#)
Climatehub@tucsonaz.gov

A Cleaner and Safer Tucson

On Oct. 17, 2023, staff from Tucson Parks and Recreation kicked off the Autumn Corridor cleanup by removing litter and performing light landscaping on Pantano Road between East Irvington Road and East Escalante Road. They were joined by residents who registered with Team Up to Clean Up, the City of Tucson's community cleanup program. City staff and volunteers removed bottles, cardboard, cigarettes, and other obscure items littered along the corridor. Additionally, staff removed weeds and overgrown vegetation. Tuesday, Oct. 17, was just the beginning of the cleanup effort. Staff from Parks and Recreation including lifeguards, Ready, Set, Rec! programmers, park maintenance crews, and administrative staff "Teamed Up" every Tuesday until Nov. 14, 2023, and delivered a cleaner Pantano Road to residents this fall.



The Autumn Corridor Cleanup, a month-long initiative to enhance the City of Tucson's major streets, ended on Nov. 18, 2023. City staff and residents cleaned over 40 sites along seven corridors: 22nd Street, Speedway, Pantano, Oracle, Swan, Craycroft, and 12th Avenue. More than 410 individuals removed 1,000+ bags of litter and debris. Large items encountered, including mattresses, office chairs, and furniture, were also removed. Beyond the numbers, these cleanups helped bring together diverse members of the community and various City departments, including the Environmental and General Services Department (EGSD), Parks and Recreation, Department of Transportation and Mobility, and Tucson Water. This collective effort not only enhances our city's appearance but displayed a shared commitment to a cleaner, more sustainable future for Tucson.

Litter poses significant threats to both our environment and the well-being of our community. The presence of litter creates hazards for both people and animals who may harm themselves while navigating around or attempting to remove debris. Illegally dumped litter not only hurts the aesthetic appeal of our surroundings but also has negative effects on the vegetation at dumping sites.

The materials collected during the Autumn Corridor Cleanups, including Styrofoam and tires, serve as hard examples of the impact of litter, as they take over 1 million years to decompose! Addressing the community issue of litter through community cleanups is crucial for preserving the health our community and environment.

EGSD cleaned 12,065 illegal dump sites in 2022. The costly effects of litter go beyond aesthetics. This creates an economic burden on the City and a cleanup team. Litter contributes to soil degradation, air and water pollution, and disrupts local ecosystems. By removing trash as a community, this helps the environment and the city's time and resources.

Here in the Sonoran Desert, litter collects in streets and washes. The desert wind and rain direct litter into hard-to-reach areas such as wash drainage infrastructure or dense vegetation. Often, community cleanups are combating the hard-to-reach trash. Using a park patrol, the tool to collect litter, staff and volunteers can remove litter with precision. In other situations, staff and volunteers use shovels and rakes to remove the accumulated litter. If the litter removal is too much for a group, EGSD uses heavy machinery to abate the litter.



The community cleanups don't stop with the Autumn Corridor Cleanup. If you and your neighbors or a business would like to host a cleanup, EGSD can help. Staff will provide park patrols, vests, gloves, and coordination support. After the cleanup, EGSD will haul away the debris at no cost.

To participate in this program, you and members of your association or group must be:

- Residential customers;
- An incorporated homeowner's association or;
- An organized group of 10 or more residents who are not part of a neighborhood association or an incorporated HOA.

To schedule a cleanup, please note the following:

- The request for a cleanup must come from the leadership of an incorporated homeowner's association or a group of at least 10 neighbors

Other organizations leading cleanups:

Trashy Divas, a volunteer group of women and men, host cleanups around town. Email trashydivasaz@gmail.com to join their mailing list.

Barrio Restoration, a group creating respect in our South Tucson Barrios by cleaning the streets. Follow along on its [Instagram handle](#).

Tucson Clean and Beautiful, a nonprofit and supporter of Team Up to Clean Up events, rents tools and provides bags to groups interested in hosting their own cleanup. [Adopting a site](#) is an excellent opportunity to reduce litter and commit to monthly cleanups, organized by Tucson Clean and Beautiful.

How are we doing?

2023 Climate Action measurements from the City of Tucson.



Climate Action and Adaptation Plan Updates.

In early November, members of the City's Commission on Climate, Energy, and Sustainability (CCES) gathered for a facilitated retreat. During this event, they shared a meal, got to know each other better, and took the opportunity to outline the key focus areas for the CCES moving forward.

The City's Chief Resilience Officer (CRO) provided an overview of Tucson Resilient Together (TRT), the climate action and adaptation plan. Additionally, the CRO offered updates on the ongoing initiatives of the Climate Action Team (CAT) and expressed a desire for collaboration as TRT is implemented.

At this pivotal moment in time, the City of Tucson finds itself with a dedicated team spearheading the implementation of TRT, substantial opportunities to apply for federal climate investments, and a strong foundation of community support to transform the City of Tucson into a climate-resilient community. The alignment couldn't be more opportune.



CCES members and guest (left to right) Jim Sell, Ojas Sanghi, John Eisele, Adriana Bachmann, Camila Martins-Bekat, Vanessa Gallego, Garrett Weaver, and Fatima Luna.

The timing of the CCES retreat was particularly fortuitous, providing a platform for a collective discussion on the aspirations for the future of climate and sustainability. The dialogue was not only insightful but also served as a powerful testament to CCES's unwavering commitment to advancing climate action in Tucson.

Looking ahead, there is a sense of enthusiasm for the collaborative efforts that will unfold. We eagerly anticipate the fruitful collaboration between CCES, key stakeholders, and community members as we work together to realize our shared vision for a more sustainable and resilient Tucson. The foundation has been set, and we are poised for meaningful and impactful climate action.

Check this out.

Actions from around the community contributing to Tucson's climate resilience.

A promotional poster for 'ECO VGN Pop-Up Markets' by Cero. The background is a light green and white pattern of various leaves and jars. At the top left, a gold banner says 'Save the Dates!'. The word 'cero.' is in a small, multi-colored font. Below it, 'ECO VGN' is written in large, bold, green letters, with 'Pop-Up Markets' underneath in a smaller, grey font. The text 'Fridays in November 4:30 to 6:30 PM at Cero 160 S. Avenida Del Convento, Suite 188' is centered. Below that, a paragraph describes the market series. Three dates are listed with their respective vendors: Friday, November 10 (Sin Fronteras Coffee), Friday, November 17 (Barrio Books, Aall Forms of Life, The Glass Desert), and Black Friday, November 24 (Chickpea Cuisine, A Forever Vibe). At the bottom, the website 'cerotucson.com/ecovgn' is provided.

Save the Dates!

cero.
ECO VGN
Pop-Up Markets

**Fridays in November 4:30 to 6:30 PM at Cero
160 S. Avenida Del Convento, Suite 188**

A new market series by Cero Zero Waste shop featuring local, eco-friendly, vegan artists, makers, and small businesses.

Friday, November 10
Sin Fronteras Coffee

Friday, November 17
Barrio Books
Aall Forms of Life
The Glass Desert

Black Friday, November 24
Chickpea Cuisine
A Forever Vibe

Details at cerotucson.com/ecovgn

Join ECOVGN Market on Friday, Nov. 24, 2023, for their new ECOVGN market series.

Climate Resilience around the Community.



The City of Tucson is seeking professional, technical, and economic consulting services through a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for an Energy Sourcing Study to analyze various options to source 100% renewable power for the Tucson community. The RFQ is available until December 1, 2023.

[Learn More](#)



Share Your Feedback on Tucson's First Bus Rapid Transit Project! As a partner in Tucson's transit community, we want to keep you up to date on the progress of the [Tucson Rapid Transit](#) project, the City's first Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) system. The first segment of Tucson Rapid Transit will connect Downtown Tucson at Ronstadt Station to Tohono T'adai Station and the Tucson Mall. Public comments on this segment are open through December 1, 2023.

[Survey](#)



Which corridor do you prefer: Oracle Road or Stone Avenue?



**Take our survey
and share your choice!**



tucsonrapidtransit.com/#comment

**Survey extended through
December 8**



¿Cuál es su corredor preferido: Oracle Road o Stone Avenue?



¡Responda a nuestra encuesta
y comparta su elección!



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**Encuesta ampliada hasta
el 8 de diciembre**

Appendix B – Public Meeting Materials

Online Public Meeting Videos

Display Boards

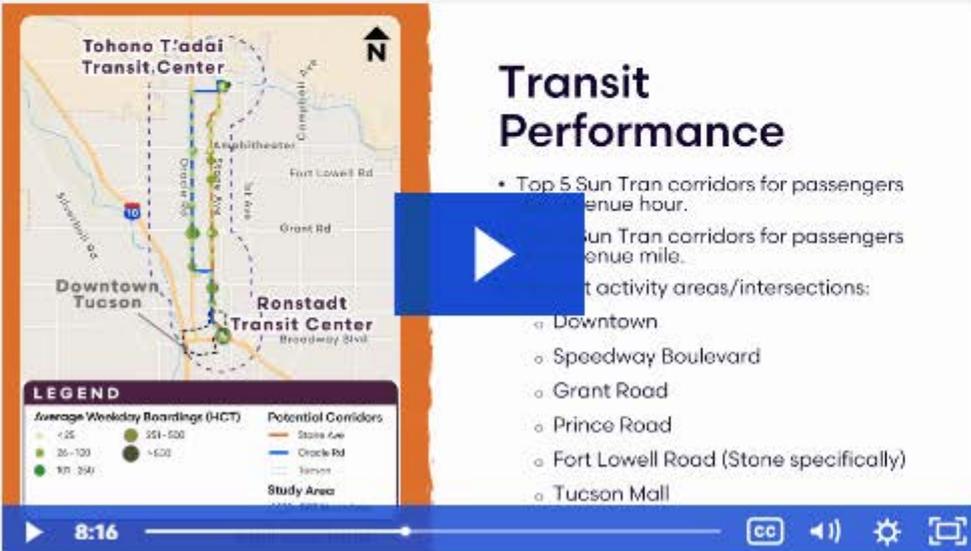
Handout

Info Card

VIRTUAL PRESENTATION

Can't make one of our meetings? No problem! Watch our prerecorded presentation below and provide your feedback today by taking our survey or providing comments on our comment map.

English



Transit Performance

- Top 5 Sun Tran corridors for passengers per revenue hour.
- Top 5 Sun Tran corridors for passengers per revenue mile.
- Top 5 transit activity areas/intersections:
 - Downtown
 - Speedway Boulevard
 - Grant Road
 - Prince Road
 - Fort Lowell Road (Stone specifically)
 - Tucson Mall

LEGEND

| Average Weekly Boardings (HCT) | Potential Corridors |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| < 25 | Stone Ave |
| 26-100 | Oracle Rd |
| 101-500 | Prince |
| 501-1000 | Study Area |
| > 1000 | |

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Spanish



Segmento norte – Visión general

Ubicaciones de alineación:

- Corredor de Oracle Road
- Corredor de Stone Avenue

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| Área de estudio | Corredores Potenciales |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| BIT área de estudio | Stone Ave |
| Corredores Potenciales | Oracle Rd |
| Estación | |

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Welcome! ¡Bienvenido!



Thank you for joining us at the Tucson Rapid Transit meeting.
Sign in and sign up for project updates!

Gracias por acompañarnos en la reunión de Tucson Rapid Transit. ¡Regístrese para recibir actualizaciones del proyecto!

Please see a staff member if you need Spanish interpretation assistance.

Por favor consulte a un miembro del personal si necesita asistencia interpretación en Español.



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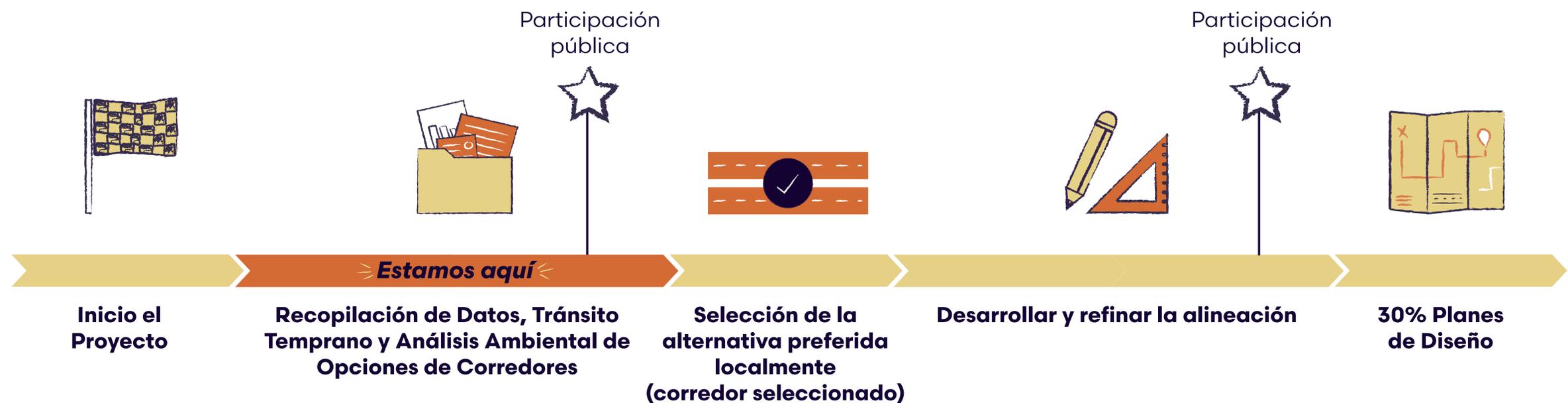
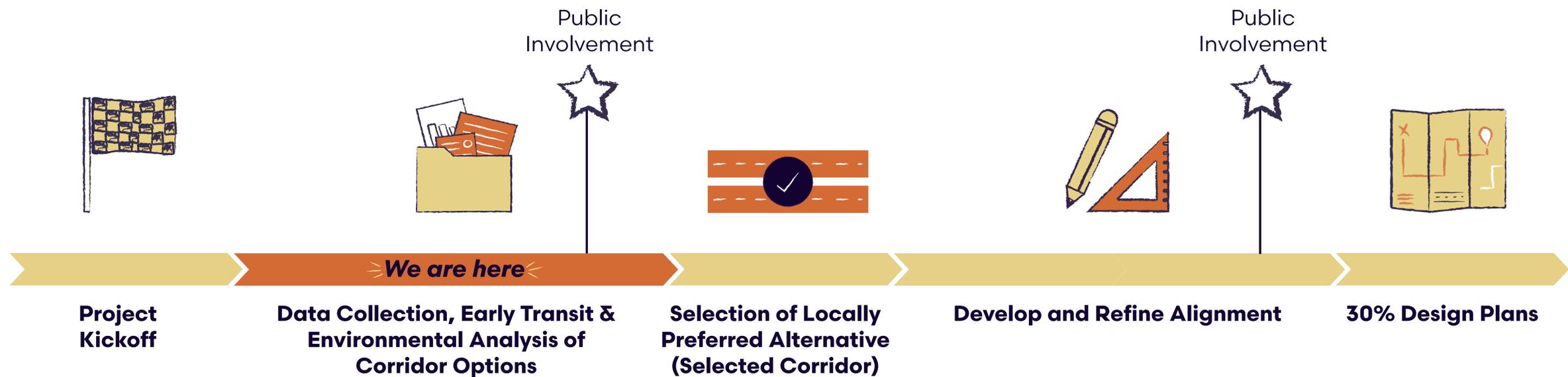
What is Tucson Rapid Transit?

¿Qué es Tucson Rapid Transit?

- A 15-mile high-capacity transit corridor project.
 - Connects Tohono T'adai Transit Center, the Ronstadt Transit Center, and Tucson International Airport.
 - The 5-mile north segment will be bus rapid transit (BRT) between Tucson Mall and downtown Tucson.
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- Un proyecto de corredor de tránsito de alta capacidad de 15 millas.
 - Conecta al Centro de Tránsito Tohono T'adai con el Centro de Tránsito Ronstadt y el aeropuerto.
 - El segmento norte de 5 millas será de Autobús de Transporte Rápido (BRT, por sus siglas en inglés) entre Tucson Mall y el centro de Tucson.

North Segment – Process

Segmento norte – Proceso

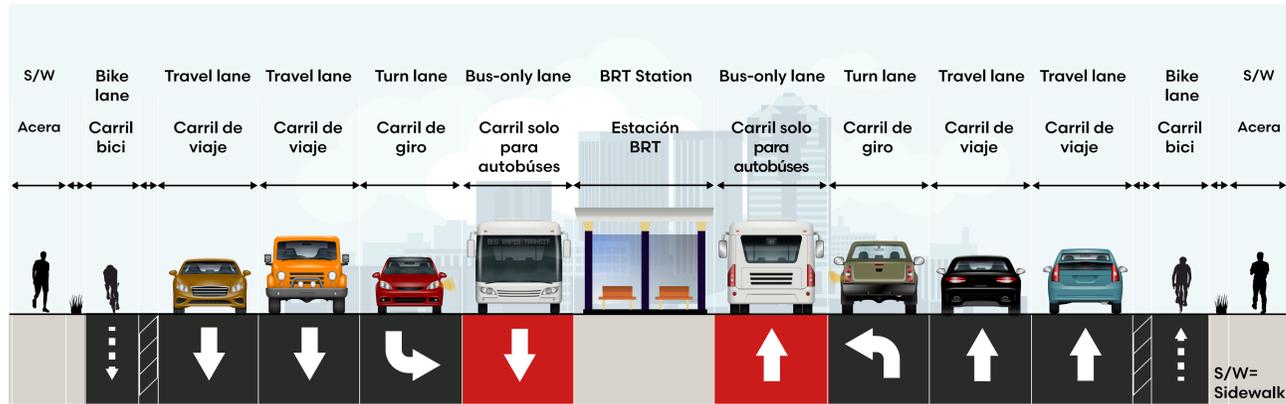


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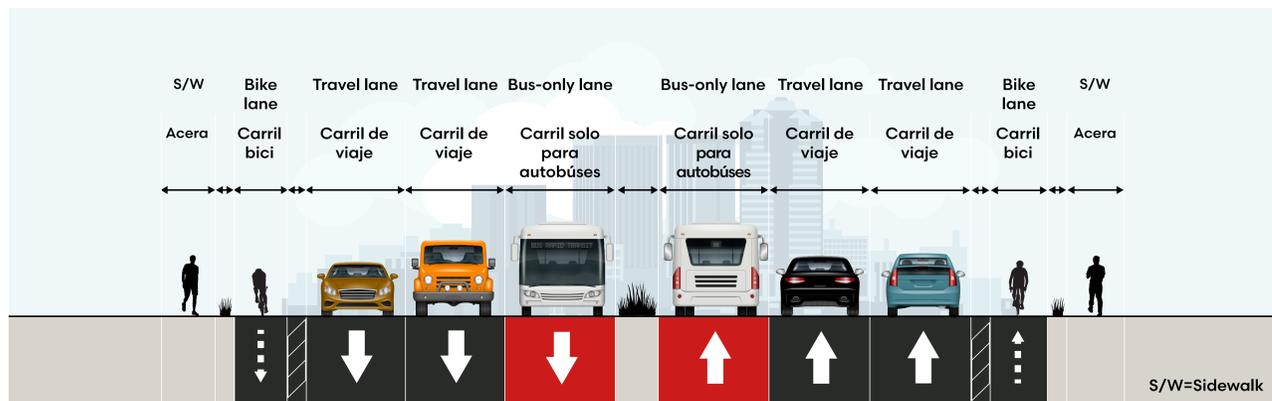
Comparación de carrera central

Oracle Road

Intersection/Intersección

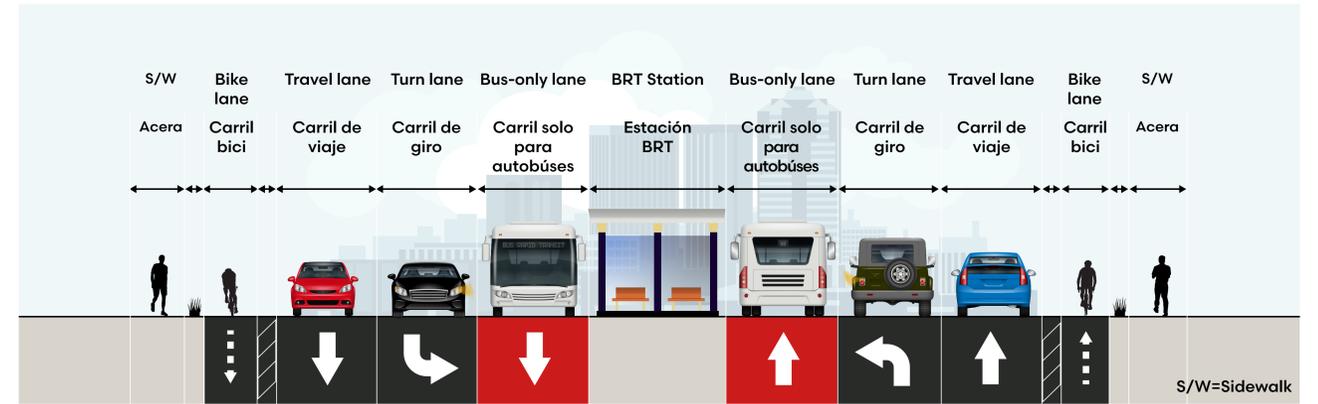


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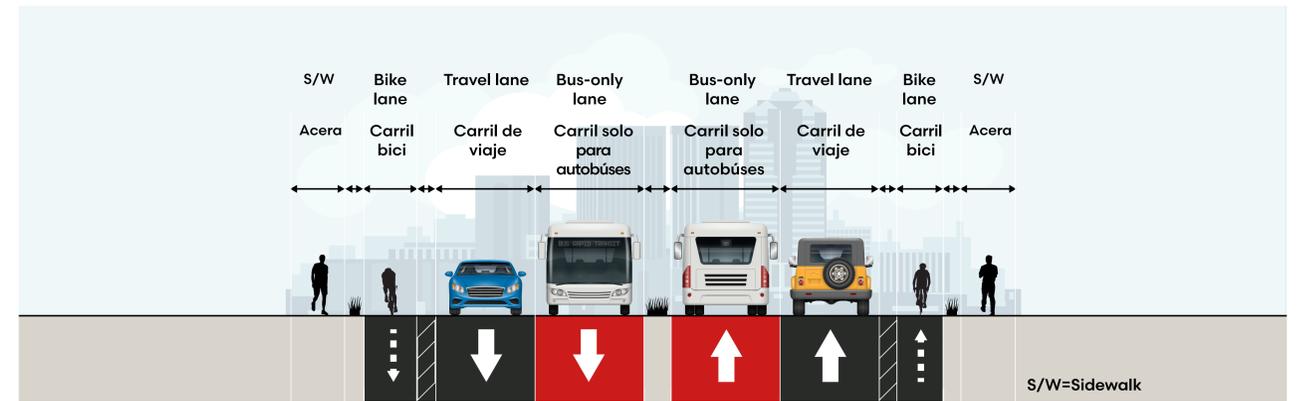


Stone Avenue

Intersection/Intersección



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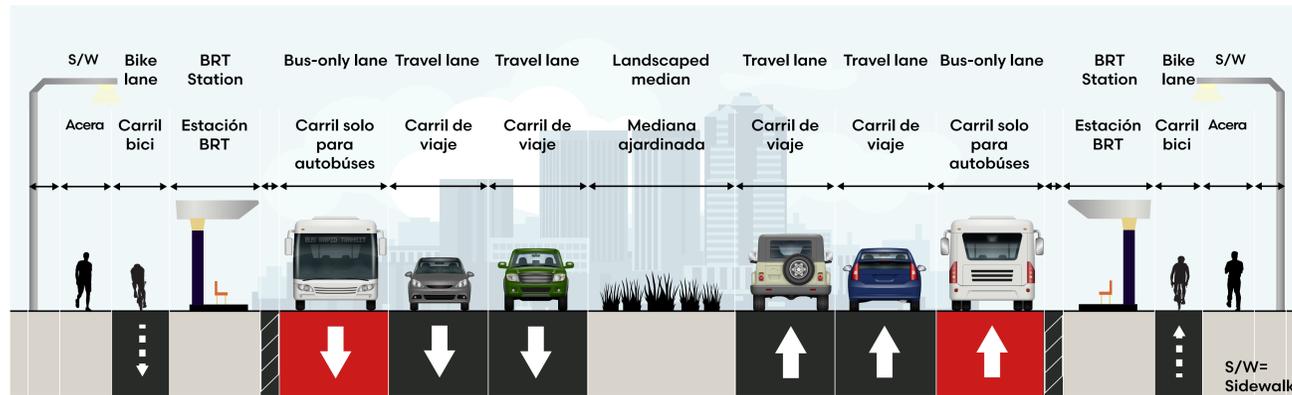


Side-Running Comparison

Comparación de carrera lateral

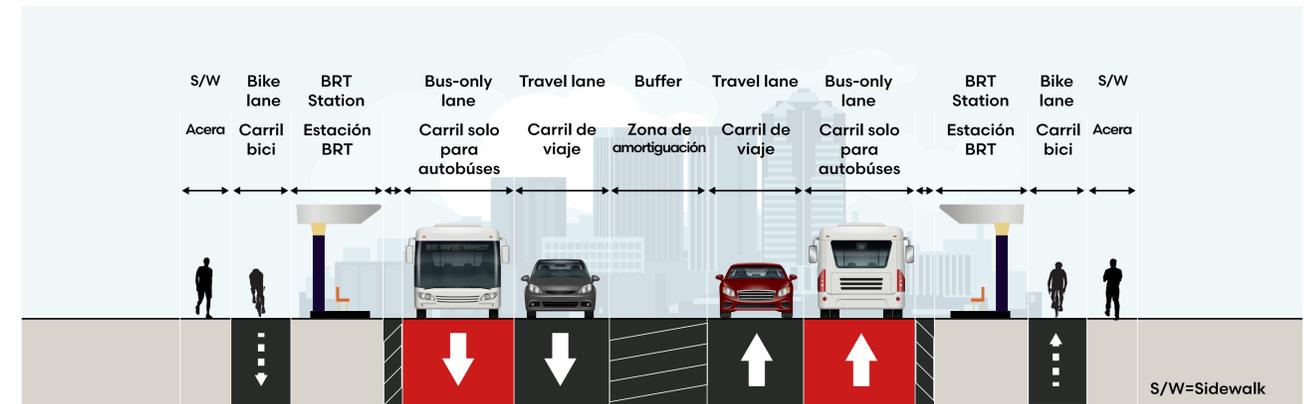
Oracle Road

Intersection/Intersección

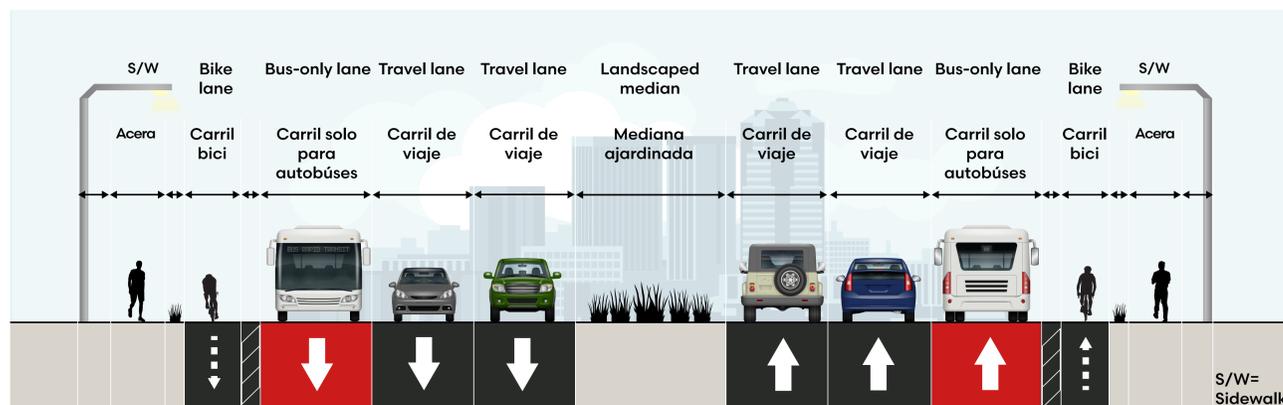


Stone Avenue

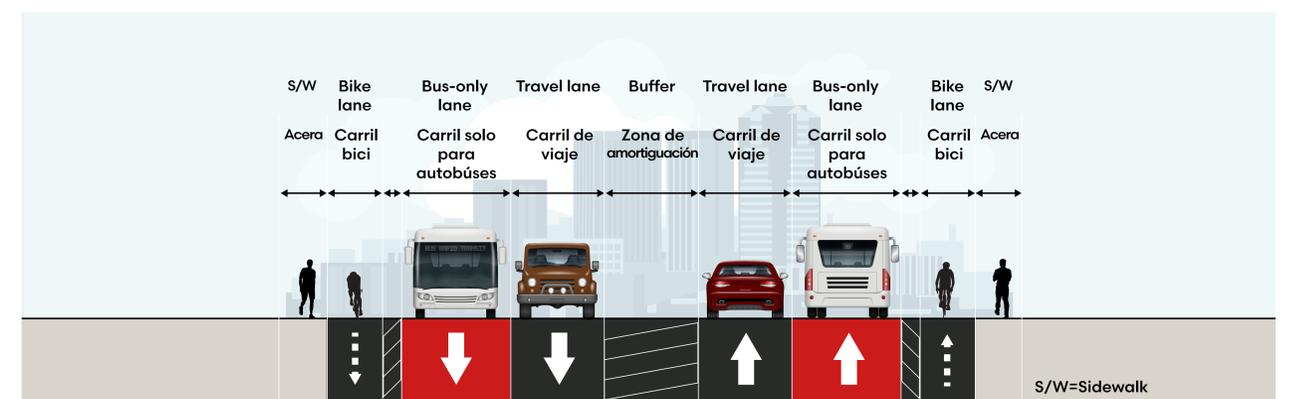
Intersection/Intersección



Mainline/Línea principal



Mainline/Línea principal



Potential Evaluation Criteria

| Criteria | Definition |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Access | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of affected property access points/driveways • Number of affected left/right turn movements |
| Bike and pedestrian facilities | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to BRT stations and existing facilities |
| BRT travel time/operations | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minutes of transit travel time |
| Community input | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community preference for the transit improvement |
| Cost | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Estimated cost of improvements |
| Ridership | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Average daily ridership (weekdays) |
| Property impacts | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of total property takes (whole parcel) • Number of partial takes (part of a parcel) |
| Vehicle travel time | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minutes of personal vehicle travel time |
| Reinvestment potential | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Availability and land use compatibility of parcels to be rehabilitated, renovated, or redeveloped |

Criterios de evaluación del siguiente paso

| Criterios de evaluación | Definición |
|-------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Acceso | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Número de puntos de acceso/entradas de la propiedad afectados • Número de movimientos de giro a la izquierda/derecha afectados |
| Instalaciones para bicicletas y peatones | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acceso a las estaciones de BRT y a las instalaciones existentes |
| Tiempo de viaje/ operaciones del BRT | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minutos de tiempo de viaje en tránsito |
| Aportes de la comunidad | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preferencia de la comunidad por la mejora del tránsito |
| Coste | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coste estimado de las mejoras |
| Pasajeros | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promedio de pasajeros diarios (días laborables) |
| Impactos en la propiedad | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Número total de propiedades tomadas (parcela entera) • Número de tomas parciales (parte de una parcela) |
| Tiempo de viaje del vehículo | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minutos de tiempo de viaje en vehículo personal |
| Potencial de reinversión | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disponibilidad y compatibilidad del uso del suelo de las parcelas que se van a rehabilitar, renovar, o reurbanizar |

Oracle Road vs. Stone Avenue

| | Oracle Road | | Stone Ave | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---|
|  <p>BRT Travel Time/Operations Tiempo de viaje/Operaciones del BRT</p> | Lower performing/ Menor rendimiento | | Higher performing/ Mayor rendimiento | + |
|  <p>Property Impacts Impactos en la propiedad</p> | Fewer adjacent properties (potential for less impact)/ Menos propiedades adyacentes (potencial de menor impacto) | + | More adjacent properties (potential for higher impact)/ Más propiedades adyacentes (potencial de mayor impacto) | |
|  <p>Vehicular Travel Time* Tiempo de viaje del vehículo**</p> | Higher performing/ Mayor rendimiento | + | Lower performing/ Menor rendimiento | |
|  <p>Cost Coste</p> | Higher cost/ Mayor coste | | Lower cost/ Menor coste | + |

**With the assumption that a general travel lane would be reduced to accommodate a bus-only lane.*

***Con la suposición de que un carril de circulación general se reduciría para acomodar un carril solo para autobuses.*

Your Input Matters.

Su opinión es importante.

Share your thoughts anytime through Dec. 1, 2023.

Comparta su opinión en cualquier momento hasta el 1 de diciembre.



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Tucson Rapid Transit



What is BRT?

Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) is a high-capacity bus service that improves travel speed, reliability, passenger capacity, and the rider experience.

BRT Elements



Dedicated bus lanes



High-quality stations



High-capacity buses



Advanced ticketing



Transit signal priority

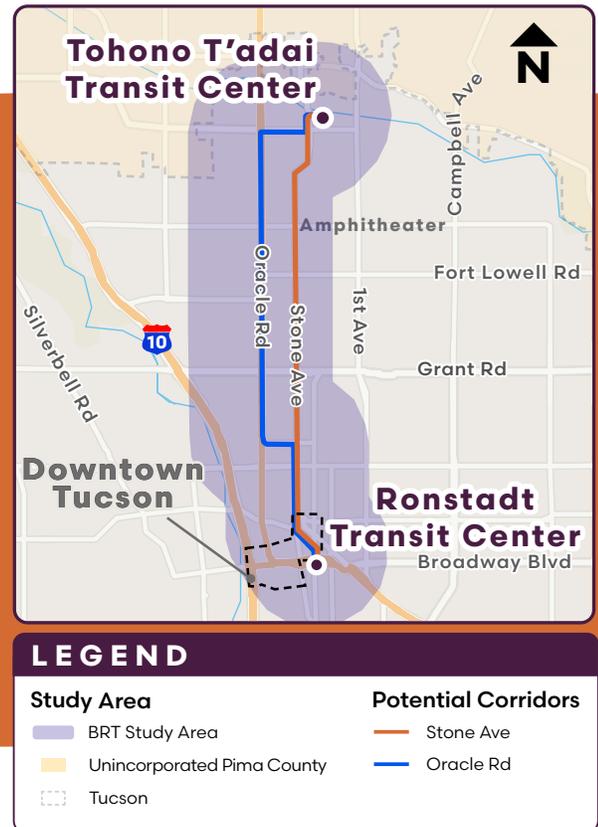


Unique branding

What are the potential corridors?

There are two BRT corridor options for the north segment: **Oracle Road and Stone Avenue**.

Regardless of which corridor is chosen, the north segment corridor would connect the Tohono T'ada'i Transit Center/Tucson Mall to the Ronstadt Transit Center in Downtown Tucson.



Learn more and share your feedback!



What's Next?

The study team will collect public comments on the north segment through **December 1, 2023**. The timeline for our process is shown below.



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¿Qué es el BRT?

Autobús de Transporte Rápido (BRT) es un servicio de autobús de alta capacidad que mejora la velocidad y fiabilidad del viaje, la capacidad de pasajeros y la experiencia del pasajero.

Elementos BRT

- Carriles de bus dedicados
- Estaciones de alta calidad
- Autobuses de alta capacidad
- Entradas avanzadas
- Prioridad de señal de tránsito
- Marca única

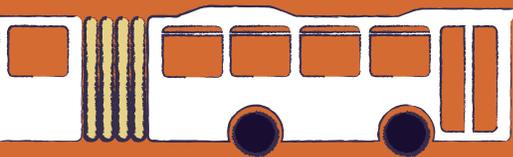
¿Cuáles son los corredores potenciales?

Hay dos opciones de corredor BRT para el segmento norte: **Oracle Road y Stone Avenue**.

Independientemente del corredor que se elija, el corredor del segmento norte conectaría el Centro de Tránsito Tohono T'adai / Tucson Mall con el Centro de Tránsito Ronstadt en el centro de Tucson.

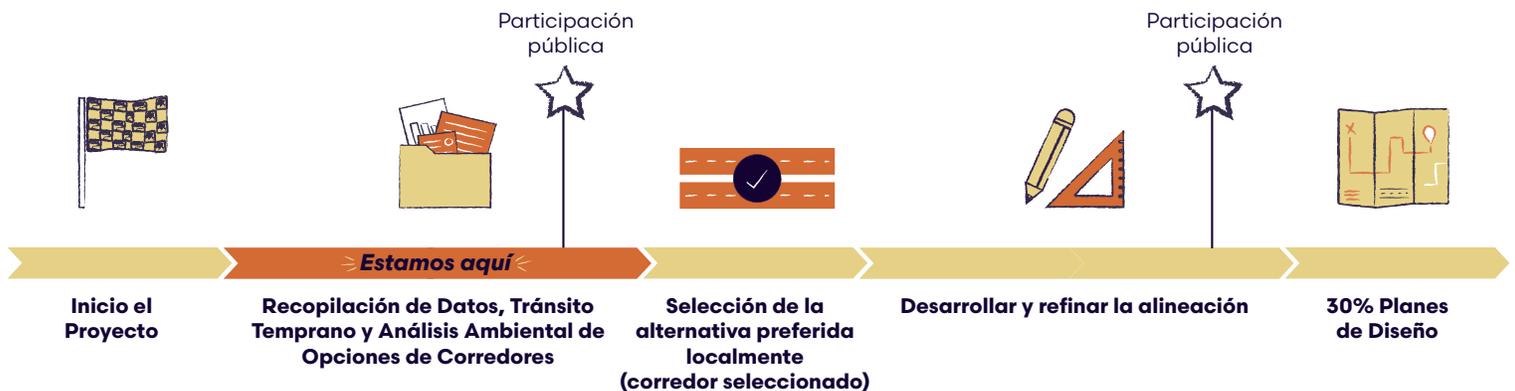


¡Obtenga más información y comparta sus comentarios!



¿Qué sigue?

El equipo del estudio recopilará comentarios públicos sobre el segmento norte hasta **el 1 de diciembre de 2023**. El cronograma de nuestro proceso se muestra a continuación.



¡Conéctese con nosotros!



Get On Board!

A new transit service is coming to Tucson – Bus Rapid Transit (BRT). BRT is a high-capacity bus service providing a fast, reliable, and enhanced transit experience.

Sign up for our email list today and be the first to know of upcoming opportunities to learn more and share your feedback!

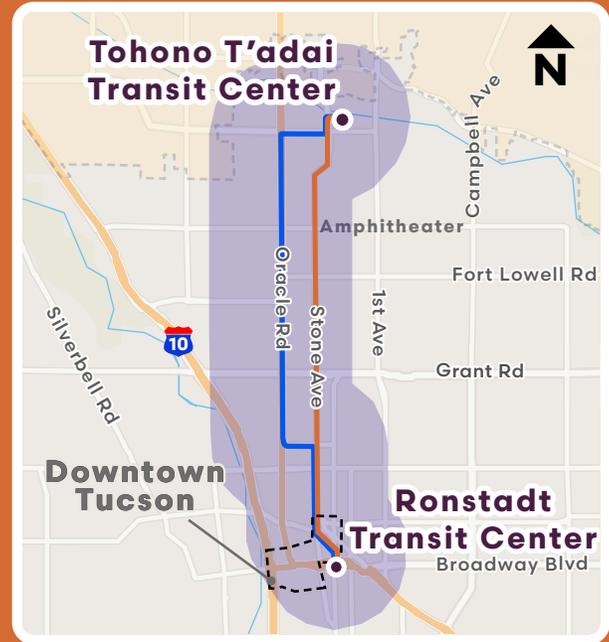


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Study Area

- BRT Study Area
- Unincorporated Pima County
- Tucson

Potential Corridors

- Stone Ave
- Oracle Rd

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¡Suban a bordo!

Un nuevo servicio de tránsito está llegando a Tucson - Autobús de Transporte Rápido (BRT). BRT es un servicio de autobús de alta capacidad que ofrece una experiencia de tránsito rápida, confiable y mejorada.

¡Suscríbase a nuestra lista de correo electrónico y sea el primero en conocer las próximas oportunidades de obtener más información y compartir sus opiniones!



¡Mantente
conectado!

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Área de estudio

- BRT área de estudio
- Condado de Pima no incorporado
- Tucson

Corredores Potenciales

- Stone Ave
- Oracle Rd

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First Bus Rapid Transit System



STUDY OVERVIEW

HELP US SHAPE TUCSON'S FIRST BUS RAPID TRANSIT (BRT) SYSTEM!

The City of Tucson is studying a 5-mile corridor on Tucson's north side for BRT, a new high-capacity transit service that will connect people and places between the Tohono T'adei Transit Center/Tucson Mall and the downtown Ronstadt Transit Center. This represents the first phase of a planned 15-mile high-capacity transit corridor that will ultimately extend south to the Tucson International Airport.

The benefits and elements of BRT include more frequent service, shorter travel times, higher passenger capacity, enhanced stations, dedicated BRT lanes, and more.

Learn more about Tucson Rapid Transit and how you can get involved by attending one of our [events](#) or watching our [presentation below](#).

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ATTEND AN EVENT

Past Public Meetings

Shape Tucson's first bus rapid transit system by attending a public meeting or event.

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| In-person Public Meeting Tuesday, November 14 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Donna R Liggins Recreation Center 2160 N 6th Ave, Tucson, AZ 85705 | Zoom / Virtual Public Meeting Wednesday, November 15 6:00 – 7:00 p.m. https://bit.ly/tucson-transit Phone: 1-408-438-0968 Meeting #: 951 9345 0111 | In-person Public Meeting Thursday, November 16 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Amphitheater High School 125 W Yavapai Rd, Tucson, AZ 85705 |
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VIRTUAL PRESENTATION

Can't make one of our meetings? No problem! Watch our prerecorded presentation below and provide your feedback today by taking our survey or providing comments on our comment map.

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| English Transit Performance • Top 15 bus routes for passengers • Top 15 bus routes for passengers | Spanish Segmento norte - Visión general • Ubicación • Ubicación • Ubicación • Ubicación • Ubicación |
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RESOURCES

Click on the resources below to open or download a PDF version.

- Virtual Public Meeting Q&A Session Transcript**
[View Transcript](#)
- Public Meeting Posters**
[View Posters](#)
- Public Meeting Handout**
[View Handout](#)
- Presentations (English | Spanish)**
[View Presentation \(English\)](#) [View Presentation \(Spanish\)](#)
- Virtual Meeting Video (English | Spanish)**
[View Video \(English\)](#) [View Video \(Spanish\)](#)

PROVIDE YOUR COMMENTS

Thank you to the Tucson Community for all of your feedback during the first phase of public outreach. The survey and comment map are now officially closed. Check back soon for outreach results and project updates!

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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

- What is BRT?**
- Why BRT?**
- What are some common elements in BRT Systems?**
- What are the Benefits of BRT Systems?**
- How is BRT different from the current bus system?**
- BRT in Tucson**
 - Where would the BRT corridor be located?**
 - Why were these north-to-south corridors identified as potential options?**
 - How will a single route be chosen?**
 - How does Tucson Rapid Transit relate to Tucson Norte-Sur?**
 - Where will the stops be located?**
 - What will the fare structure look like?**
 - Why not just improve local bus service instead of implementing BRT?**
- North Segment Corridor**
 - Is the route already determined for the North Segment?**
 - Why are we moving forward with the north segment of the BRT corridor in the first phase?**
 - What does this mean for the south segment of the BRT corridor?**
 - When can we expect to see the north Segment built?**
 - How much will a BRT system cost and how will it be funded?**
- BRT Operations**
 - What is a queue jump for BRT Buses?**
 - What is Transit Signal Priority?**
 - How does a BRT system improve traffic safety?**
 - What about personal safety?**
 - What type of impact will the BRT system have on drivers?**
- Community Engagement**
 - How can I stay connected with the project?**
 - How can I provide feedback on the project?**
 - Are there upcoming community engagement opportunities?**

CONTACT US

Join our email list or share your thoughts.

Name *
First Name
Last Name

Email *
example@example.com

Phone Number
(000) 000-0000
Please enter a valid phone number.

Zip Code *

Are you a... (select all that apply) *

- Resident
- Transit Rider
- Property Owner
- Student
- Business Owner
- Other

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Appendix C – Survey

Survey

Tucson Rapid Transit Survey - Live through Dec. 1

Tucson Rapid Transit is a high-capacity bus service known as Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) that improves travel speed and reliability, passenger capacity, and the rider experience. We want to hear from you on BRT options for Tucson in the north segment! The north segment corridor would connect the Tohono T'adai Transit Center/Tucson Mall to the Ronstadt Transit Center in Downtown Tucson. Before you take our survey, please make sure to attend an event or watch our prerecorded presentation at tucsonrapidtransit.com to learn more about BRT and potential corridor options. This brief survey will take approximately 5 minutes!



General

1. What is your connection to the BRT study area (north segment)? Select all that apply.*

- Resident
- Property owner
- Business owner
- Transit rider
- Travel through the area regularly
- Visit the area regularly
- Student
- Other: _____

2. How often do you use public transit?

- Daily
- Several times a week
- Several times a month
- Several times a year
- Never

3. How do you typically get to/from a transit station/ bus stop? Select all that apply.

- Walk
- Bike
- Drive
- Picked up/dropped off
- Other: _____

Tucson Rapid Transit - North Segment

4. What is most important to you as a potential BRT rider? Select one.

- Transit speed and reliability:** getting to my destination on time and as quickly as possible
- Minimal impacts:** avoiding impacts to properties or number of general travel lanes
- Pedestrian or bicycle access:** multimodal access option to the BRT stations and areas along the corridor
- Safety and security:** safe access to stations; enhanced safety features and design (e.g., lighting, cameras, visibility, etc.)

5. Bus-only lanes improve transit speed and reliability but may reduce the number of vehicle travel lanes. Based on this statement, please rank the following bus lane options from 1 to 3, with 1 being most preferred and 3 being least preferred:

- ___ **Bus-only lanes:** BRT operates in bus-only lanes for an entire corridor
- ___ **Partial bus-only lanes:** BRT operates in bus-only lanes in some sections of a corridor
- ___ **No bus-only lanes:** BRT operates in regular traffic lanes with other vehicles

6. Based on the two corridor options shown on the map, what is your preferred north segment BRT corridor?

- Oracle Rd.
- Stone Ave.

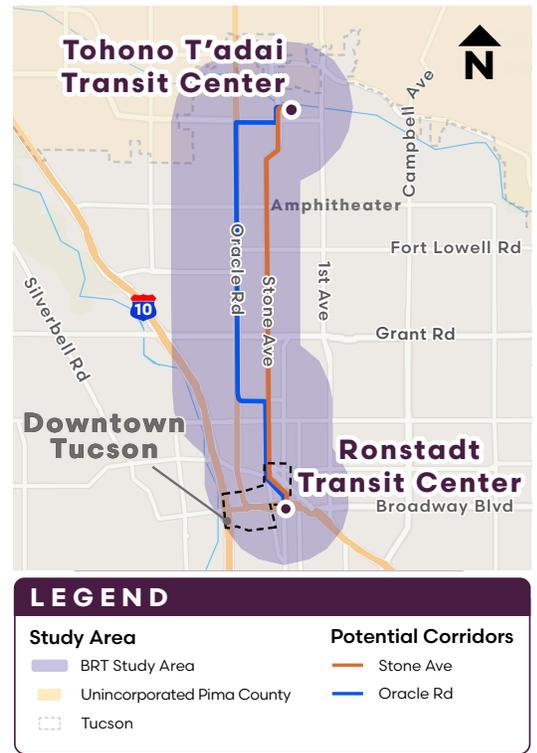
7. Why did you select this north segment corridor option?

Select all that apply.

- Close to my home/work/school
- Takes me to key destinations
- Could reduce my daily commute time
- Provides a new transit option/travel opportunity
- Can easily and safely access by walking
- Is less disruptive to vehicle traffic
- Other: _____

8. As we continue to evaluate BRT in the north segment, we will use the criteria in the table below to help us refine the selected corridor. Out of these criteria, which are most important to you? Fill in your top three.

- First Choice: _____
- Second Choice: _____
- Third Choice: _____



Evaluation Criteria:

| Criteria | Definition |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Access | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of affected property access points/driveways • Number of affected left/right turn movements |
| Bike and pedestrian facilities | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to BRT stations and existing facilities |
| BRT travel time/operations | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minutes of transit travel time |
| Community input | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community preference for the transit improvement |
| Cost | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Estimated cost of improvements |
| Ridership | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Average daily ridership (weekdays) |
| Property impacts | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of total property takes (whole parcel) • Number of partial takes (part of a parcel) |
| Vehicle travel time | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minutes of personal vehicle travel time |
| Reinvestment potential | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Availability and land use compatibility of parcels to be rehabilitated, renovated, or redeveloped |

Demographics/Contact Information

1. **First Name:** _____
Last Name: _____
2. **Email*:** _____
3. **Where do you live (Zip Code)?:** _____
4. **Where do you work (Zip Code)?:** _____
5. **Do you have regular access to a vehicle?**
 Yes
 No
 Prefer not to say
6. **What is your age?**
 Under 18 years
 18-24 years
 25-34 years
 35-44 years
 45-54 years
 55-64 years
 65+ years
7. **Which of the following categories best describes the ethnic or racial group(s) with which you identify yourself? Select all that apply.**
 Hispanic or Latino
 African American or Black
 White
 Asian
 American Indian/Alaskan Native
 Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander
 Middle Eastern or North African
 Other: _____
 Prefer not to Answer

8. **Would you say your total annual household income is:**
 Under \$10,000
 \$10,000-\$14,999
 \$15,000-\$24,999
 \$25,000-\$34,999
 \$35,000-\$49,999
 \$50,000-\$74,999
 \$75,000-\$99,999
 \$100,000 or more
9. **Do you identify with having a disability?**
 Yes
 No
10. **How did you hear about our events? Select all that apply.**
 Website
 Press release
 Email
 Digital ads
 Posters
 Social media
 Yard signs
 Tabling events
 Other: _____
11. **How would you like to receive information? Select all that apply.**
 Website
 Email
 Direct mail
 Newspaper (print)
 Digital ads
 Posters
 Social media
 Other: _____

***Required responses.**

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Encuesta sobre Tucson Rapid Transit - En vivo hasta el 1 de diciembre

Tucson Rapid Transit es un servicio de autobús de alta capacidad conocido como Autobús de Transporte Rápido (BRT, por sus siglas en inglés) que mejora la velocidad y fiabilidad del viaje, la capacidad de pasajeros y la experiencia del pasajero. ¡Queremos conocer su opinión sobre las opciones de BRT para Tucson en el segmento norte! El corredor del segmento norte conectaría el Centro de Tránsito Tohono T'adaí/Tucson Mall con el Centro de Tránsito Ronstadt en el centro de Tucson. Antes de realizar nuestra encuesta, por favor asegúrese de asistir a un evento o ver nuestra presentación pregrabada en tucsonrapidtransit.com para obtener más información sobre el BRT y las posibles opciones de corredores. ¡Esta breve encuesta tomará aproximadamente 5 minutos!



General

1. ¿Cuál es su conexión con el área de estudio del BRT (segmento norte)? Seleccione todas las que correspondan.*

- Residente
- Dueño de la propiedad
- Dueño de negocio
- Pasajero del transporte público
- Viaja por el área con regularidad
- Visita el área con regularidad
- Estudiante
- Otro: _____

2. ¿Con qué frecuencia usas el transporte público?

- Diario
- Varias veces a la semana
- Varias veces al mes
- Varias veces al año
- Nunca

3. ¿Típicamente, cómo llega a/desde una estación de transporte público/parada de autobús? Seleccione todas las que correspondan.

- Caminar
- Bicicleta
- Conducir
- Recogida/devolución
- Otro: _____

*Respuestas requeridas.

Tucson Rapid Transit - Segmento Norte

4. ¿Qué es lo más importante para usted como posible usuario del BRT? Seleccione uno.

- Velocidad y fiabilidad del transporte:** llegar a mi destino a tiempo y lo más rápido posible
- Impactos mínimos:** evitar impactos a las propiedades o el número de carriles de circulación
- Acceso peatonal o en bicicleta:** opción de acceso multimodal a las estaciones de BRT y áreas a lo largo del corredor
- Seguridad y protección: acceso seguro a las estaciones:** Características de seguridad y diseño mejorados (por ejemplo, iluminación, cámaras, visibilidad, etc.)

5. Los carriles exclusivos para-autobuses mejoran la velocidad y la fiabilidad del tránsito, pero pueden reducir el número de carriles para vehículos. Basándose en esta afirmación, clasifique las siguientes opciones del 1 al 3, siendo 1 el más preferido y 3 el menos preferido:

- ___ **Carriles exclusivos para-autobuses:** El BRT opera en carriles exclusivos para-autobuses sobre todo un corredor
- ___ **Carriles parciales solo para-autobuses:** BRT opera en carriles exclusivos para-autobuses en algunas secciones de un corredor
- ___ **No hay carriles exclusivos para-autobuses:** el BRT opera en carriles de tráfico regular con otros vehículos

6. Basándose en las dos opciones de corredor mostradas en el mapa, ¿cuál es su corredor BRT preferido para el segmento norte?

- Oracle Rd.
- Stone Ave.

7. ¿Por qué seleccionó esta opción de corredor del segmento norte? Seleccione todas las que correspondan.

- Cerca de mi casa/trabajo/escuela
- Me lleva a destinos clave
- Podría reducir mi tiempo diario de viaje
- Proporciona una nueva opción de transporte público/ oportunidad de viaje
- Se puede acceder de forma fácil y segura caminando
- Perturba menos el tráfico de vehículos
- Otro: _____

8. A medida que continuemos evaluando el BRT en el segmento norte, utilizaremos los siguientes criterios para ayudarnos a refinar el corredor seleccionado. De estos criterios, ¿cuáles son los más importantes para usted? Indique los tres más importantes.

- Primera opción: _____
- Segunda opción: _____
- Tercera opción: _____



LEYENDA

Área de estudio

- BRT área de estudio
- Condado de Pima no incorporado
- Tucson

Corredores Potenciales

- Stone Ave
- Oracle Rd

Criterios de evaluación:

| Criterios | Definición |
|-------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Acceso | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Número de puntos de acceso/entradas de la propiedad afectados • Número de movimientos de giro a la izquierda/derecha afectados |
| Instalaciones para bicicletas y peatones | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acceso a las estaciones de BRT y a las instalaciones existentes |
| Tiempo de viaje/ operaciones del BRT | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minutos de tiempo de viaje en tránsito |
| Aportes de la comunidad | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preferencia de la comunidad por la mejora del tránsito |
| Coste | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coste estimado de las mejoras |
| Pasajeros | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promedio de pasajeros diarios (días laborables) |
| Impactos en la propiedad | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Número total de propiedades tomadas (parcela entera) • Número de tomas parciales (parte de una parcela) |
| Tiempo de viaje del vehículo | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minutos de tiempo de viaje en vehículo personal |
| Potencial de reinversión | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disponibilidad y compatibilidad del uso del suelo de las parcelas que se van a rehabilitar, renovar o reurbanizar |

Datos demográficos/información de contacto

1. **Nombre:** _____
Apellido: _____
2. **Correo Electronico*:** _____
3. **¿Dónde vive (código postal)?:** _____
4. **¿Dónde trabaja (código postal)?:** _____
5. **¿Tiene acceso regular a un vehículo?**
 Sí
 No
 Prefiero no decir
6. **¿Cuántos años tiene?**
 Menores de 18 años
 18-24 años
 25-34 años
 35-44 años
 45-54 años
 55-64 años
 65+ años
7. **¿Cuál de las siguientes categorías describe mejor los grupos étnicos o raciales con los que se identifica? Seleccione todas las que correspondan.**
 Hispano o latino
 Afroamericano o negro
 Blanco
 Asiático
 Indio Americano/Nativo de Alaska
 Nativo de Hawái/Isleño del Pacífico
 Medio oriental o Norteafricano
 Otro: _____
 Prefiero no contestar
8. **¿Dirías que el ingreso total anual de su hogar es:**
 Menos de \$10,000
 \$10,000-\$14,999
 \$15,000-\$24,999
 \$25,000-\$34,999
 \$35,000-\$49,999
 \$50,000-\$74,999
 \$75,000-\$99,999
 \$100,000 o más
9. **¿Se identifica con tener una discapacidad?**
 Sí
 No
10. **¿Cómo se entero de nuestros eventos? (Seleccione todas las que correspondan).**
 Sitio web
 Comunicado de prensa
 Correo electrónico
 Anuncios digitales
 Carteles
 Redes sociales
 Letreros de jardín
 Presentación de eventos
 Otro: _____
11. **¿Cómo le gustaría recibir información? (Seleccione todas las que correspondan).**
 Sitio web
 Correo electrónico
 Correo directo
 Periódico (impreso)
 Anuncios digitales
 Carteles
 Redes sociales
 Otro: _____

***Respuestas requeridas.**

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Appendix D – Survey Results

Survey Results

Banner

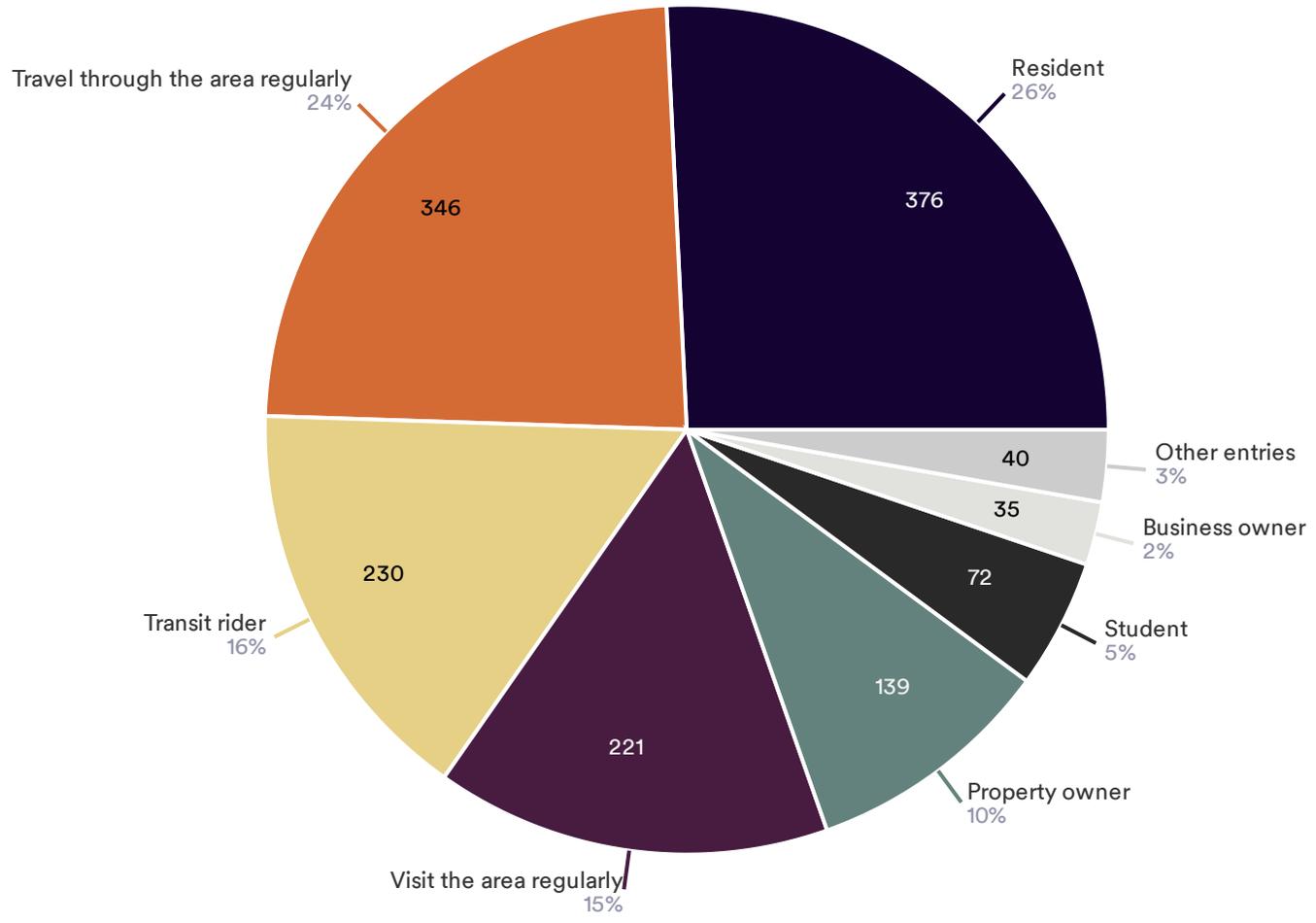
Tucson Rapid Transit Survey

Oct - Dec 2023

Tucson Rapid Transit Survey

What is your connection to the BRT study area (north segment)? Select all that apply.

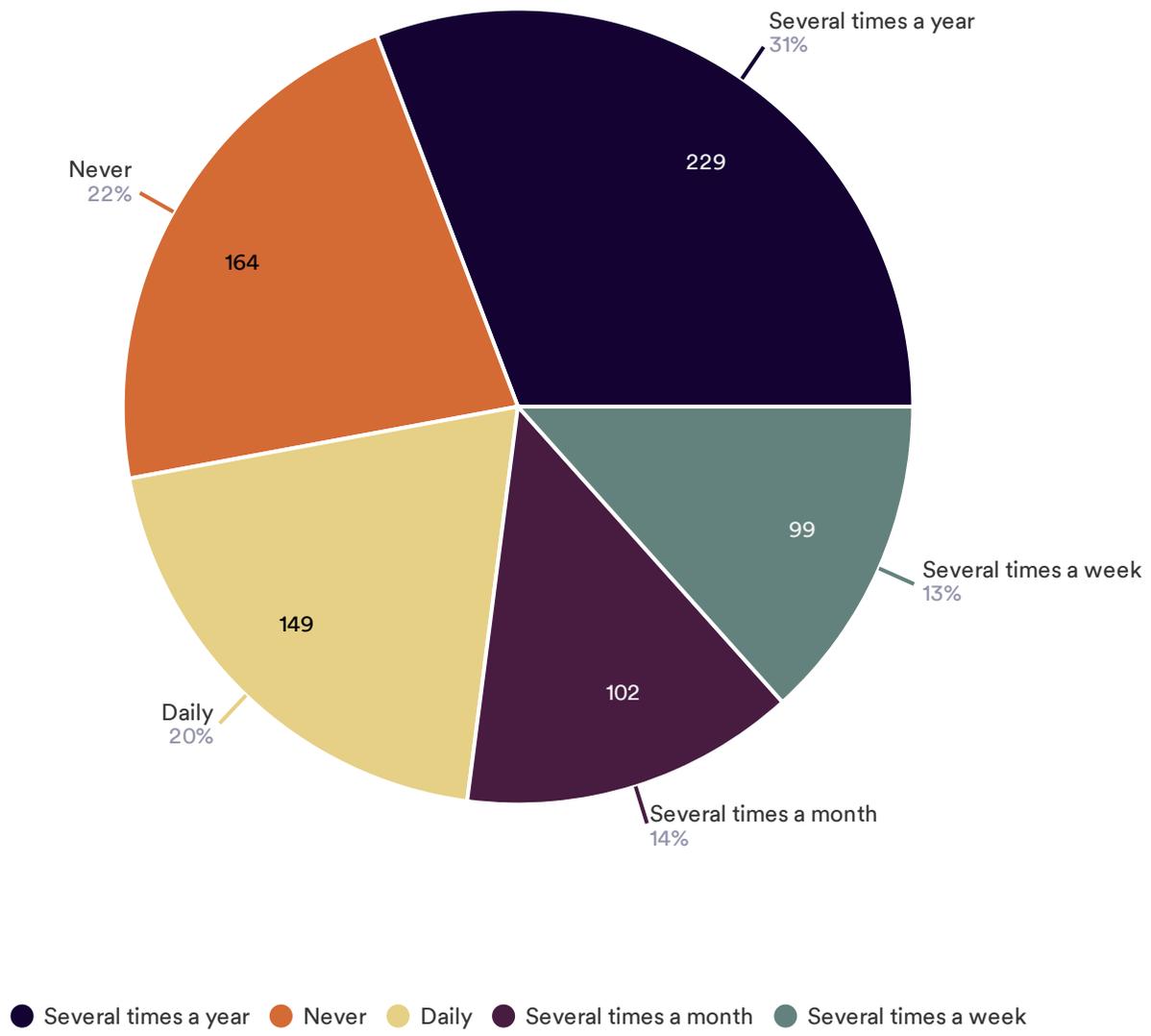
1459 Responses



- Resident
- Travel through the area regularly
- Transit rider
- Visit the area regularly
- Property owner
- Student
- Business owner
- Other entries

How often do you use public transit?

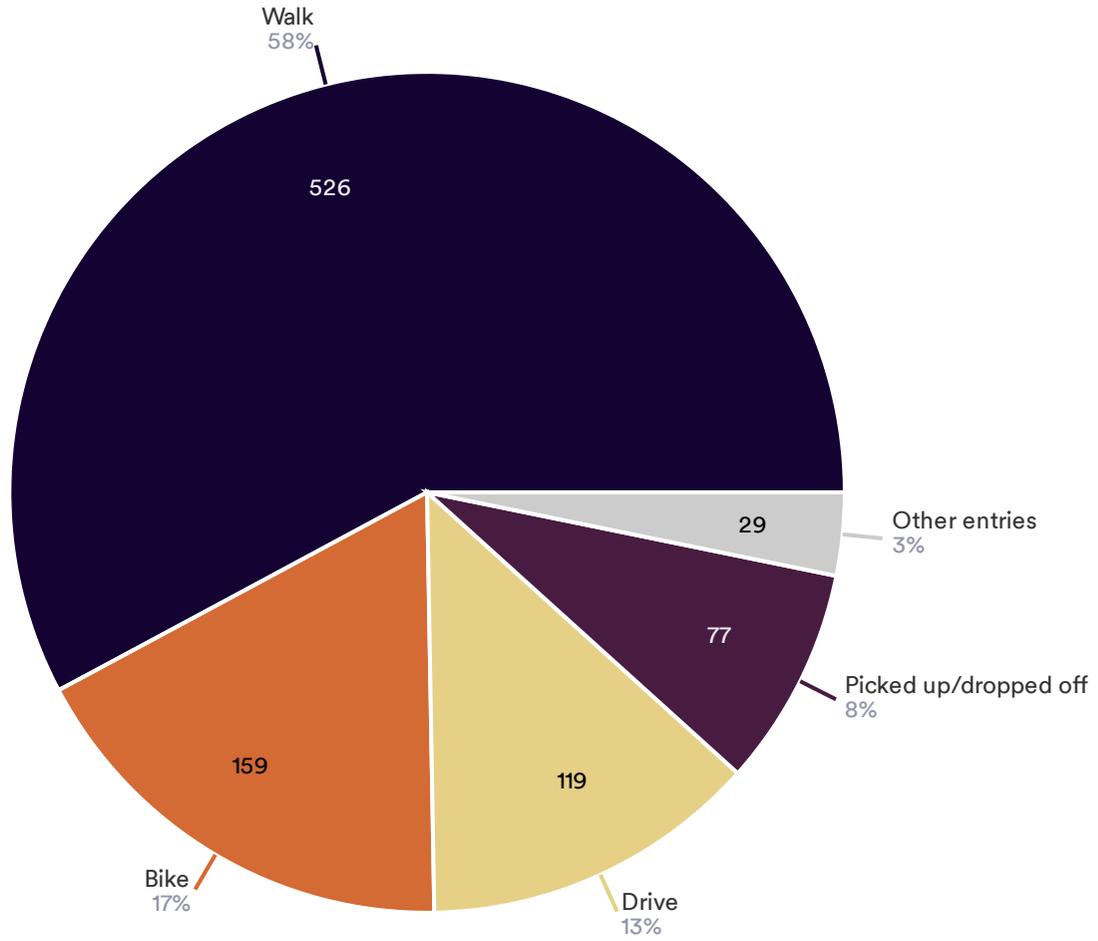
743 Responses- 3 Empty



Tucson Rapid Transit Survey

How do you typically get to/from a transit station/bus stop? Select all that apply.

910 Responses- 66 Empty

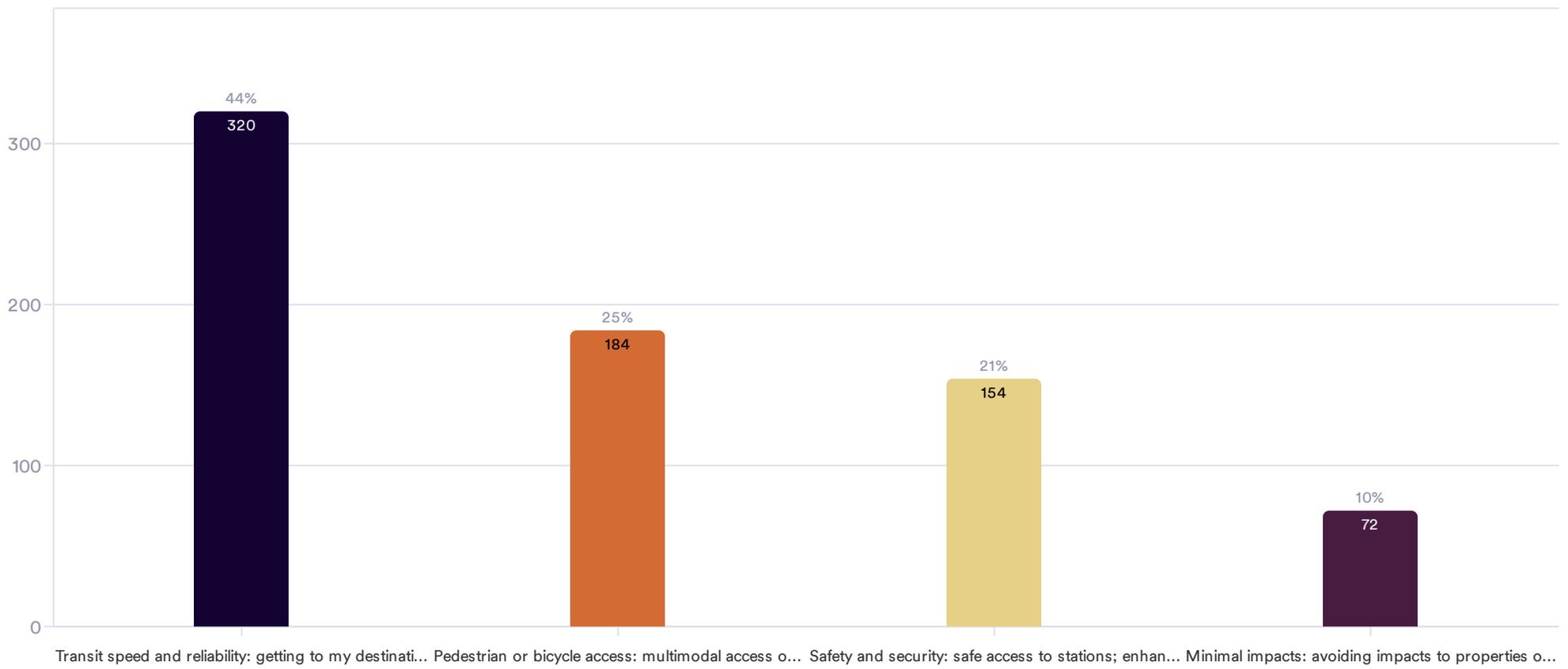


● Walk ● Bike ● Drive ● Picked up/dropped off ● Other entries

Tucson Rapid Transit Survey

What is most important to you as a potential BRT rider? Select one.

730 Responses- 16 Empty



| Data | Response | % |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|-----|
| ■ Transit speed and reliability: getting to my destination on time and as quickly as possible | 320 | 44% |
| ■ Pedestrian or bicycle access: multimodal access option to the BRT station | 184 | 25% |
| ■ Safety and security: safe access to stations; enhanced safety features | 154 | 21% |
| ■ Minimal impacts: avoiding impacts to properties or number of general transit vehicles | 72 | 10% |

Tucson Rapid Transit Survey

Bus-only lanes improve transit speed and reliability but may reduce the number of vehicle travel lanes. Based on this statement, please rank the following from 1 to 3, with 1 being most preferred and 3 being least preferred (Drag each option to reorder):

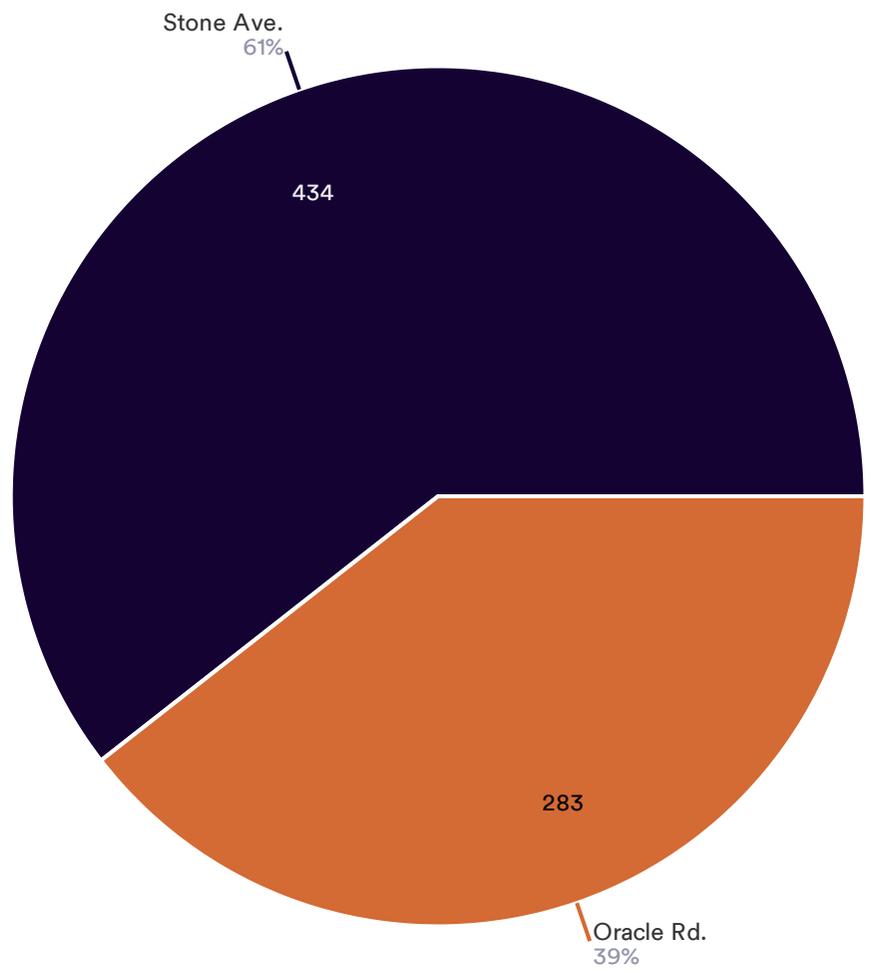
2236 Responses- 1 Empty

| Data | Responses |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| 1: Bus-only lanes: BRT operates in bus-only lanes for an entire corridor | 566 |
| 1: No bus-only lanes: BRT operates in regular traffic lanes with other vehicles | 43 |
| 1: Partial bus-only lanes: BRT operates in bus-only lanes in some sections of a corridor | 136 |
| 2: Bus-only lanes: BRT operates in bus-only lanes for an entire corridor | 123 |
| 2: No bus-only lanes: BRT operates in regular traffic lanes with other vehicles | 47 |
| 2: Partial bus-only lanes: BRT operates in bus-only lanes in some sections of a corridor | 575 |
| 3: Bus-only lanes: BRT operates in bus-only lanes for an entire corridor | 56 |
| 3: No bus-only lanes: BRT operates in regular traffic lanes with other vehicles | 655 |
| Other entries | 1 |
| 3: Partial bus-only lanes: BRT operates in bus-only lanes in some sections of a corridor | 34 |
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Tucson Rapid Transit Survey

Based on the two corridor options shown on the map (below), what is your preferred north segment BRT corridor?

717 Responses- 29 Empty

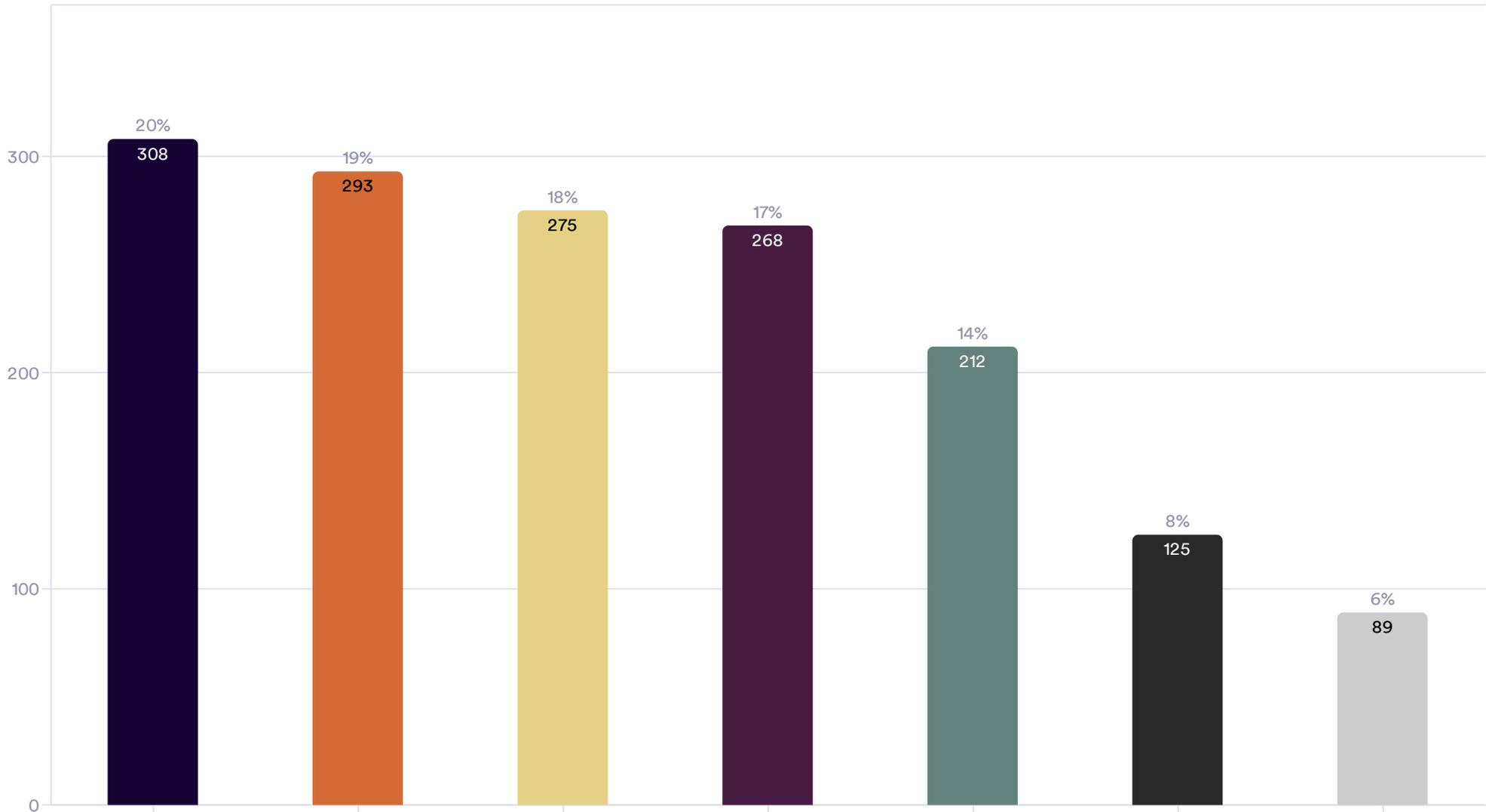


● Stone Ave. ● Oracle Rd.

Tucson Rapid Transit Survey

Why did you select this north segment corridor option? Select all that apply.

1570 Responses- 12 Empty

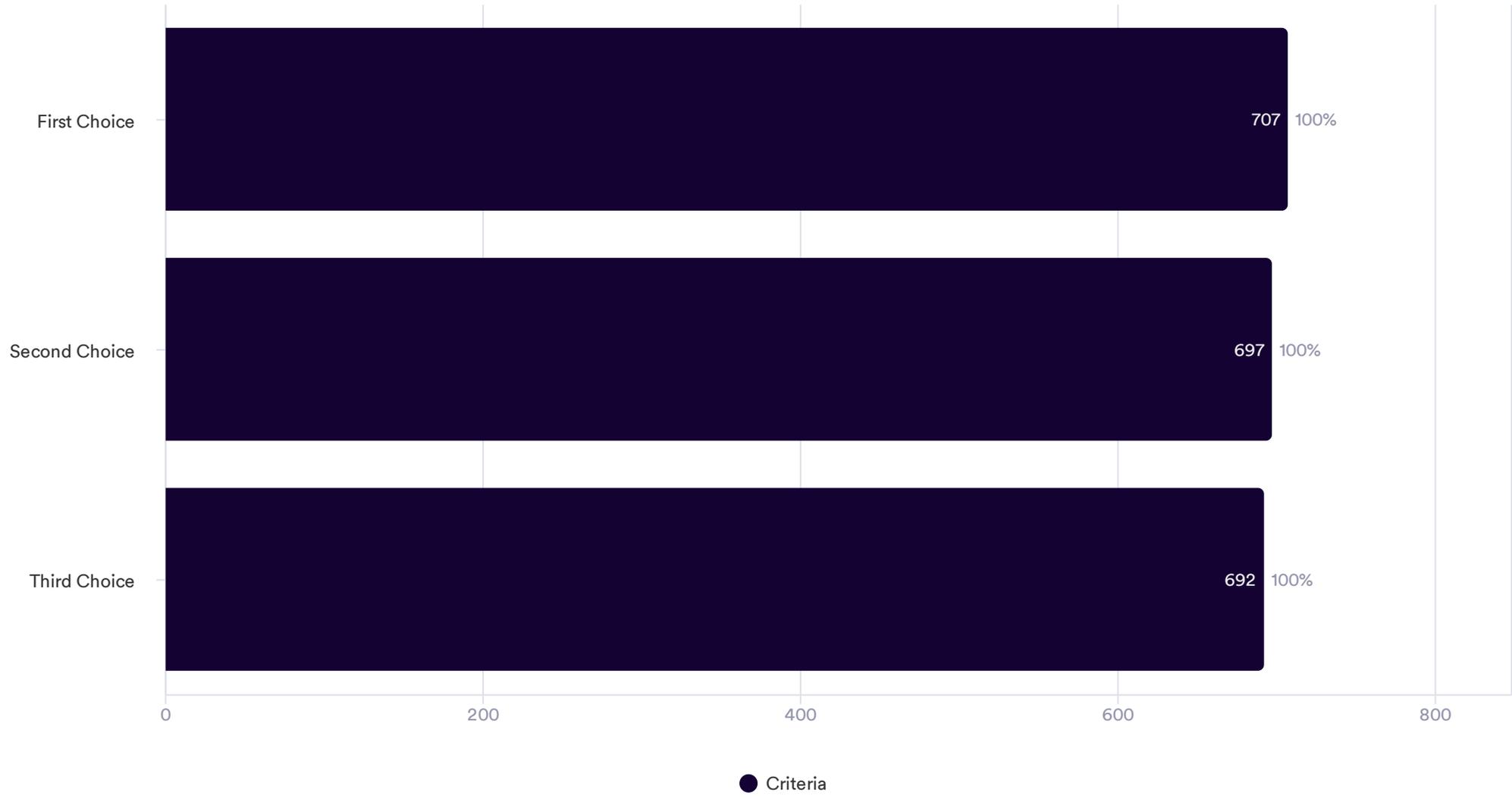


- Takes me to key destinations
- Provides a new transit option/travel opportunity
- Close to my home/work/school
- Is less disruptive to vehicle traffic
- Can easily and safely access by walking
- Could reduce my daily commute time
- Other entries

Tucson Rapid Transit Survey

As we continue to evaluate BRT in the north segment, we will use the criteria below to help us refine the selected corridor. Out of these criteria, which are most important to you? Fill in your top three.

708 Responses- 38 Empty



Tucson Rapid Transit Survey

Where do you live (zip code)?

693 Responses- 53 Empty

| Data | Responses |
|-------|-----------|
| 85705 | 161 |
| 85719 | 85 |
| 85701 | 57 |
| 85716 | 53 |
| 85711 | 49 |
| 85745 | 43 |
| 85713 | 31 |
| 85704 | 27 |
| 85712 | 24 |
| 85718 | 15 |
| 85710 | 13 |
| 85706 | 12 |
| 85741 | 10 |
| 85750 | 9 |

Tucson Rapid Transit Survey

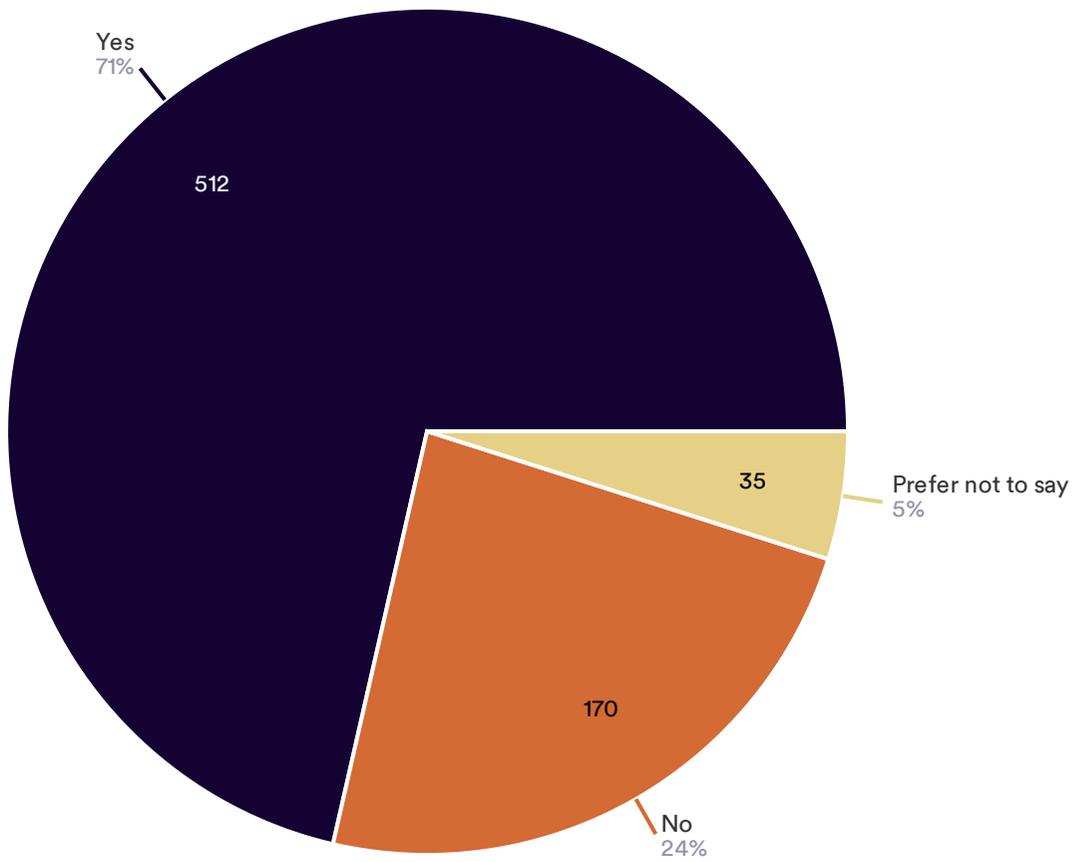
Where do you work (zip code)?

575 Responses- 171 Empty

| Data | Responses |
|-------|-----------|
| 85705 | 138 |
| 85701 | 92 |
| 85719 | 61 |
| 85711 | 30 |
| 85716 | 27 |
| 85721 | 26 |
| 85745 | 25 |
| 85712 | 22 |
| 85713 | 21 |
| 85710 | 11 |
| 85704 | 11 |
| 85718 | 10 |
| 85741 | 7 |
| 85743 | 7 |

Do you have regular access to a vehicle?

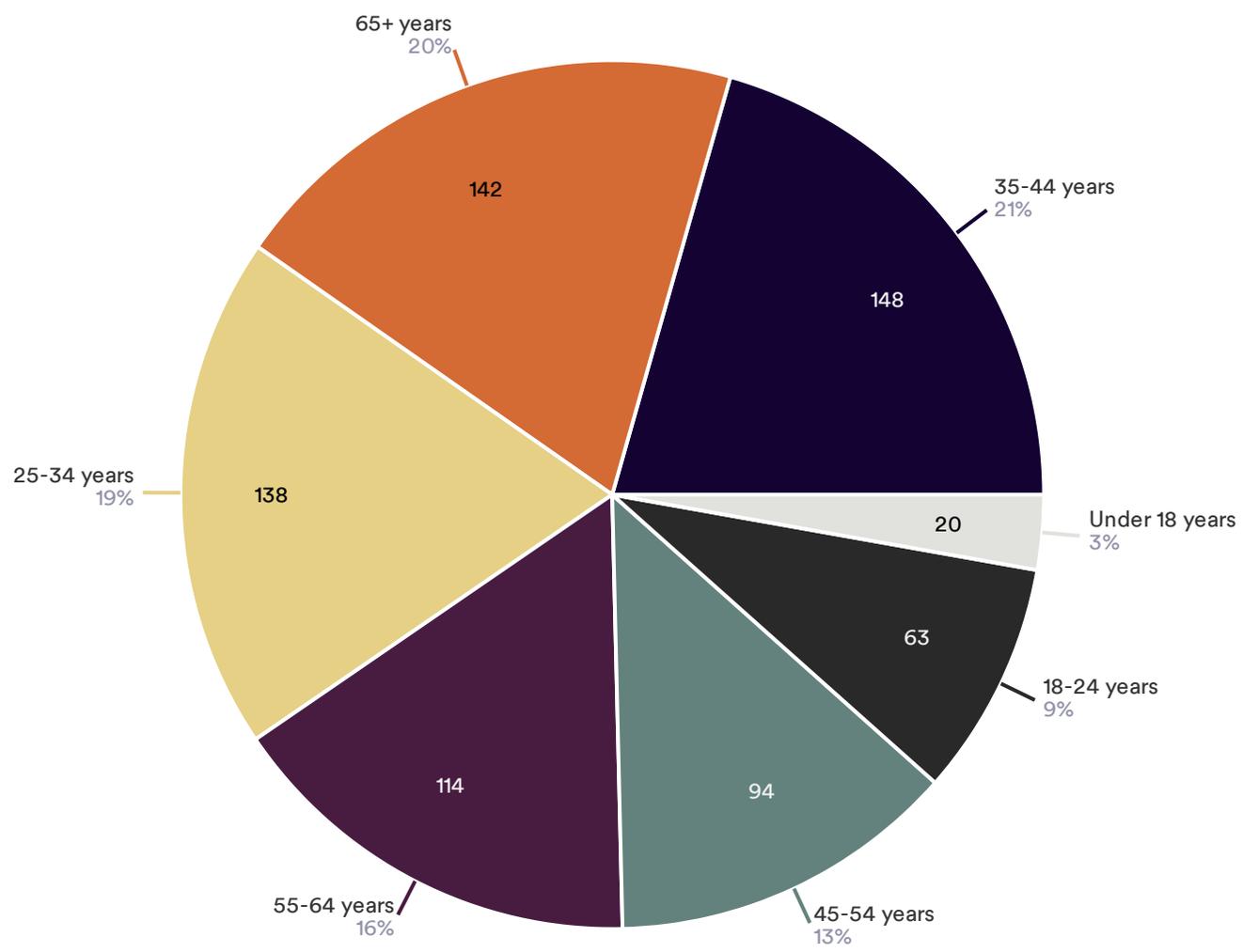
717 Responses- 29 Empty



● Yes ● No ● Prefer not to say

What is your age?

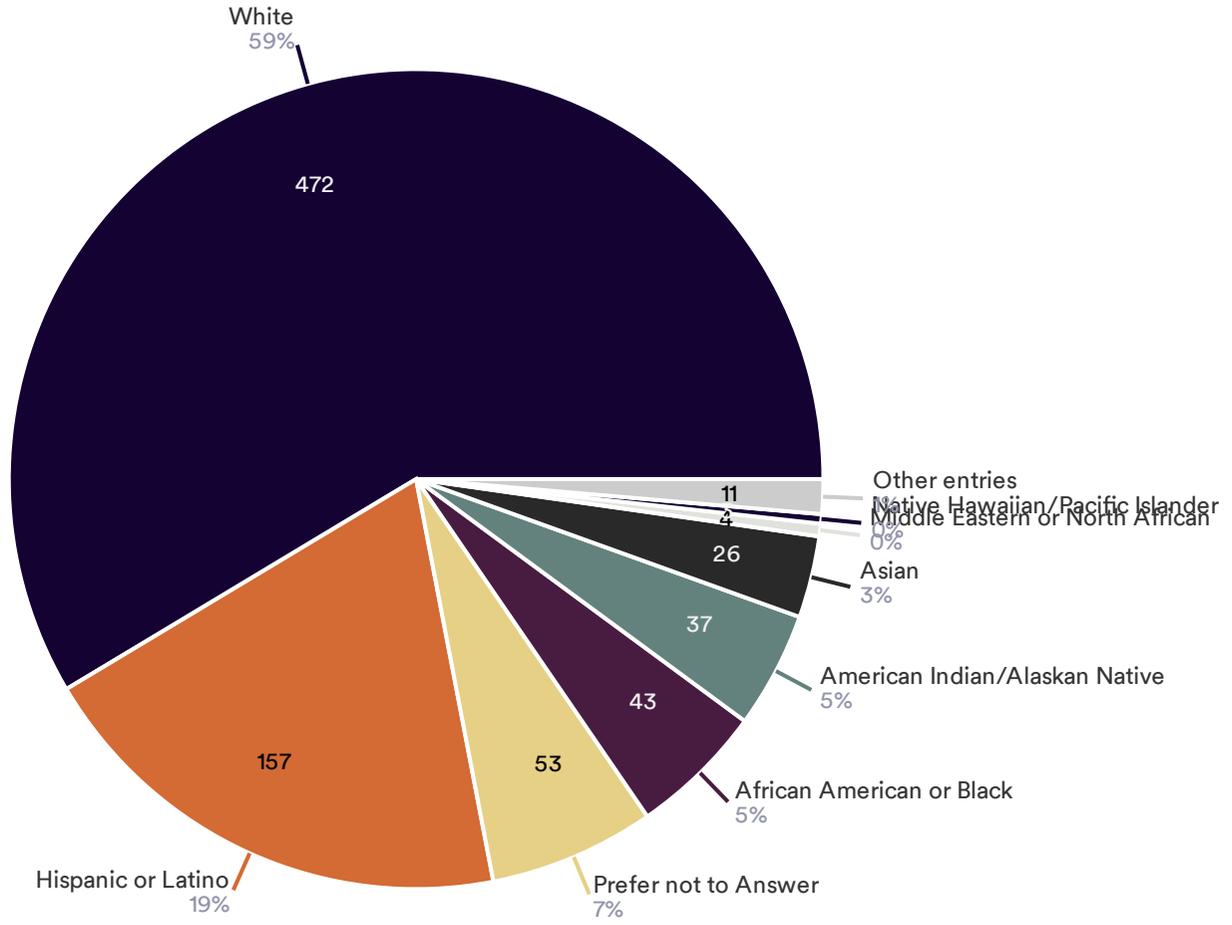
719 Responses- 27 Empty



Tucson Rapid Transit Survey

Which of the following categories best describes the ethnic or racial group(s) with which you identify yourself? Select all that apply.

806 Responses- 36 Empty

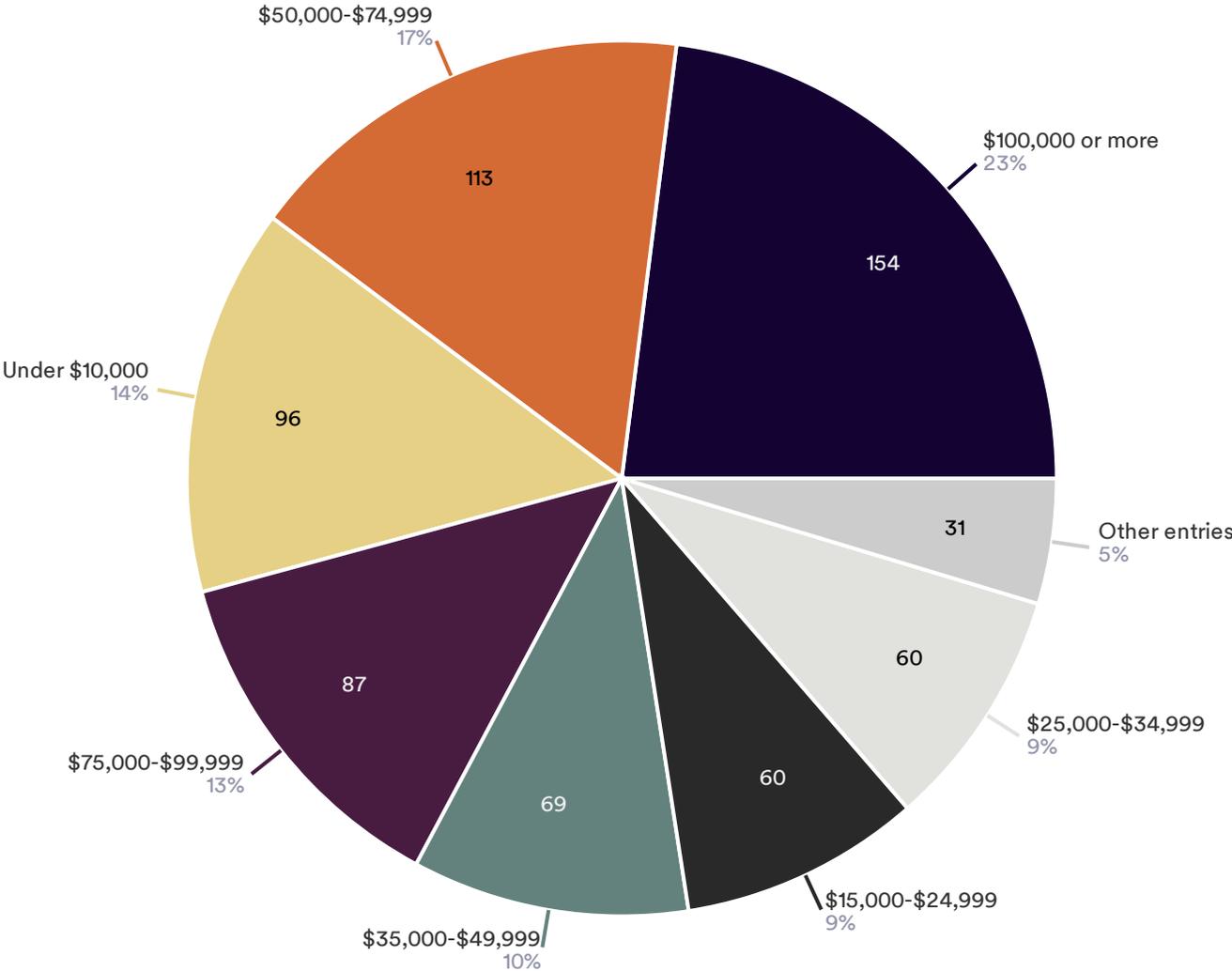


- White
- Hispanic or Latino
- Prefer not to Answer
- African American or Black
- American Indian/Alaskan Native
- Asian
- Middle Eastern or North African
- Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander
- Other entries

Tucson Rapid Transit Survey

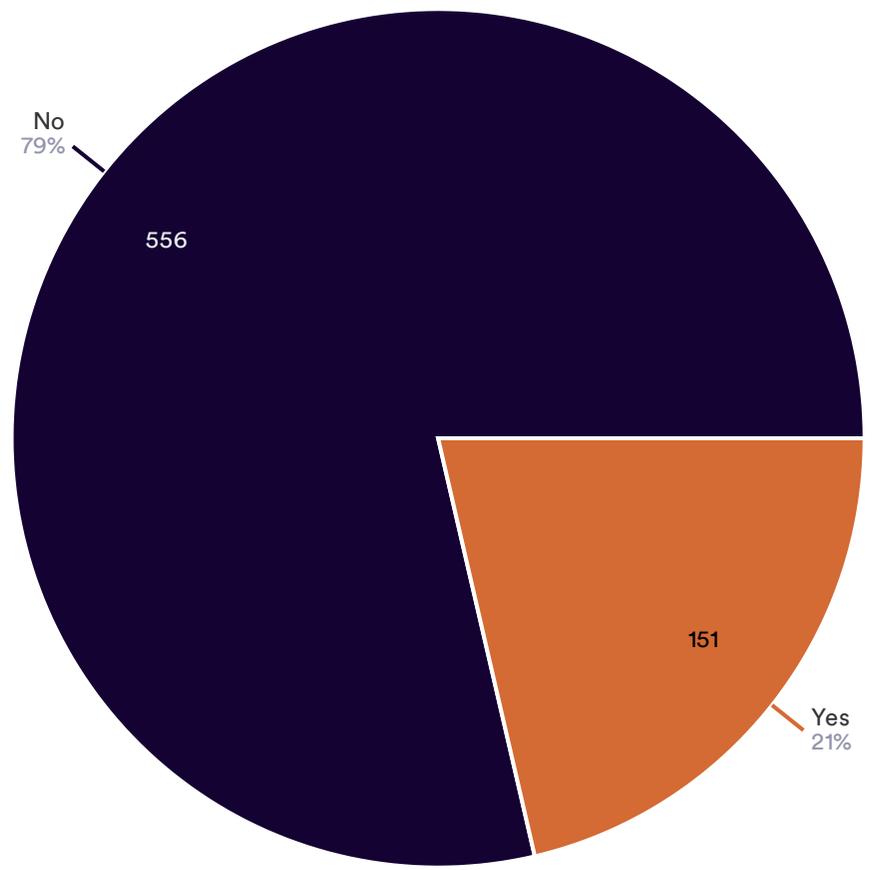
Would you say your total annual household income is:

670 Responses- 76 Empty



Do you identify with having a disability?

707 Responses- 39 Empty

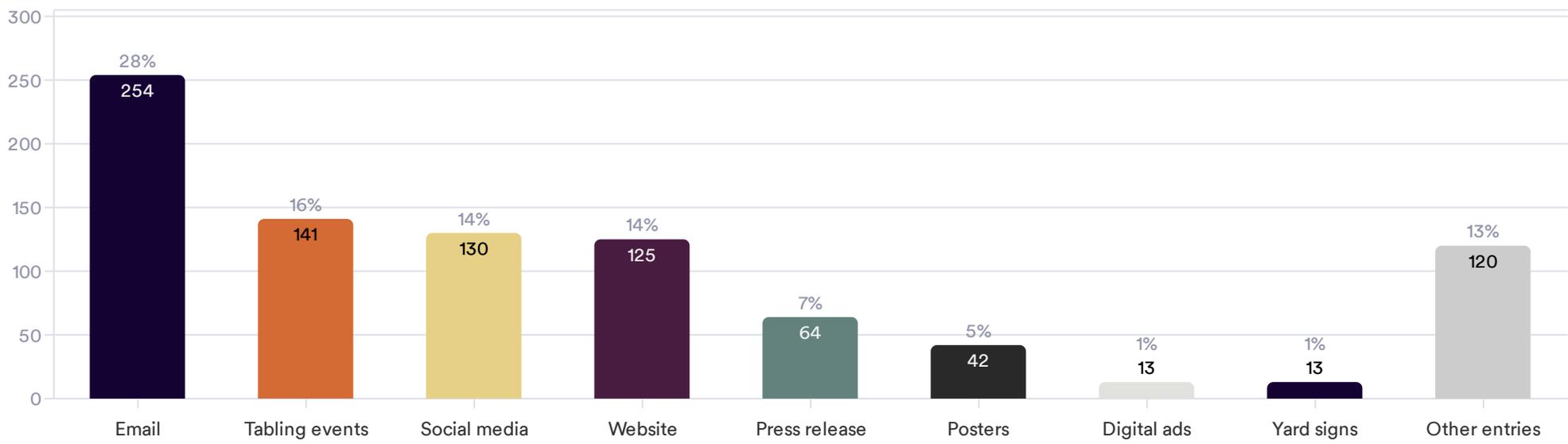


● No ● Yes

Tucson Rapid Transit Survey

How did you hear about our events? (Select all that apply.)

902 Responses- 55 Empty

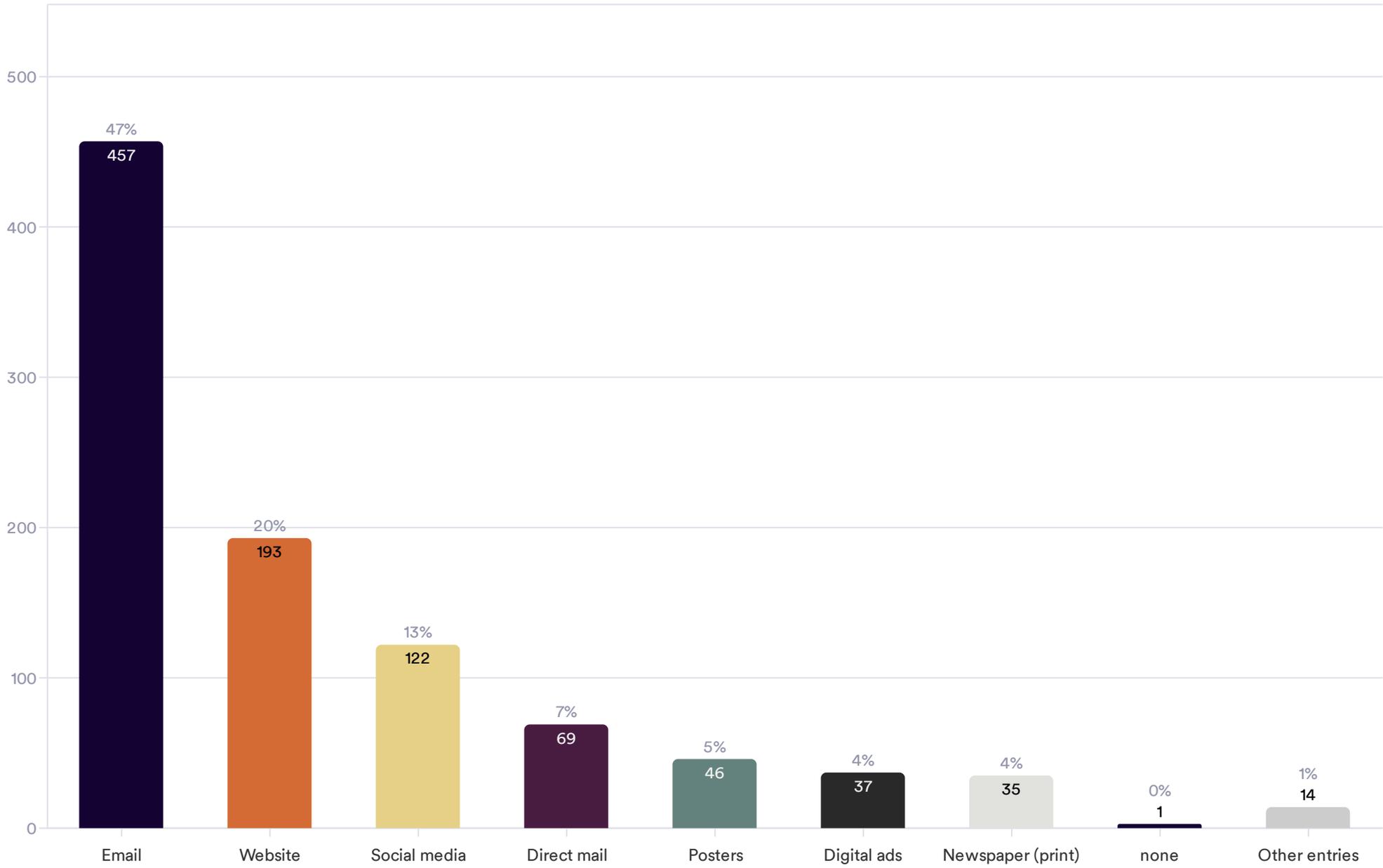


| Data | Response | % |
|----------------|----------|-----|
| Email | 254 | 28% |
| Tabling events | 141 | 16% |
| Social media | 130 | 14% |
| Website | 125 | 14% |
| Press release | 64 | 7% |
| Posters | 42 | 5% |
| Digital ads | 13 | 1% |
| Yard signs | 13 | 1% |
| Other entries | 120 | 13% |

Tucson Rapid Transit Survey

How would you like to receive information? (Select all that apply.)

974 Responses- 105 Empty



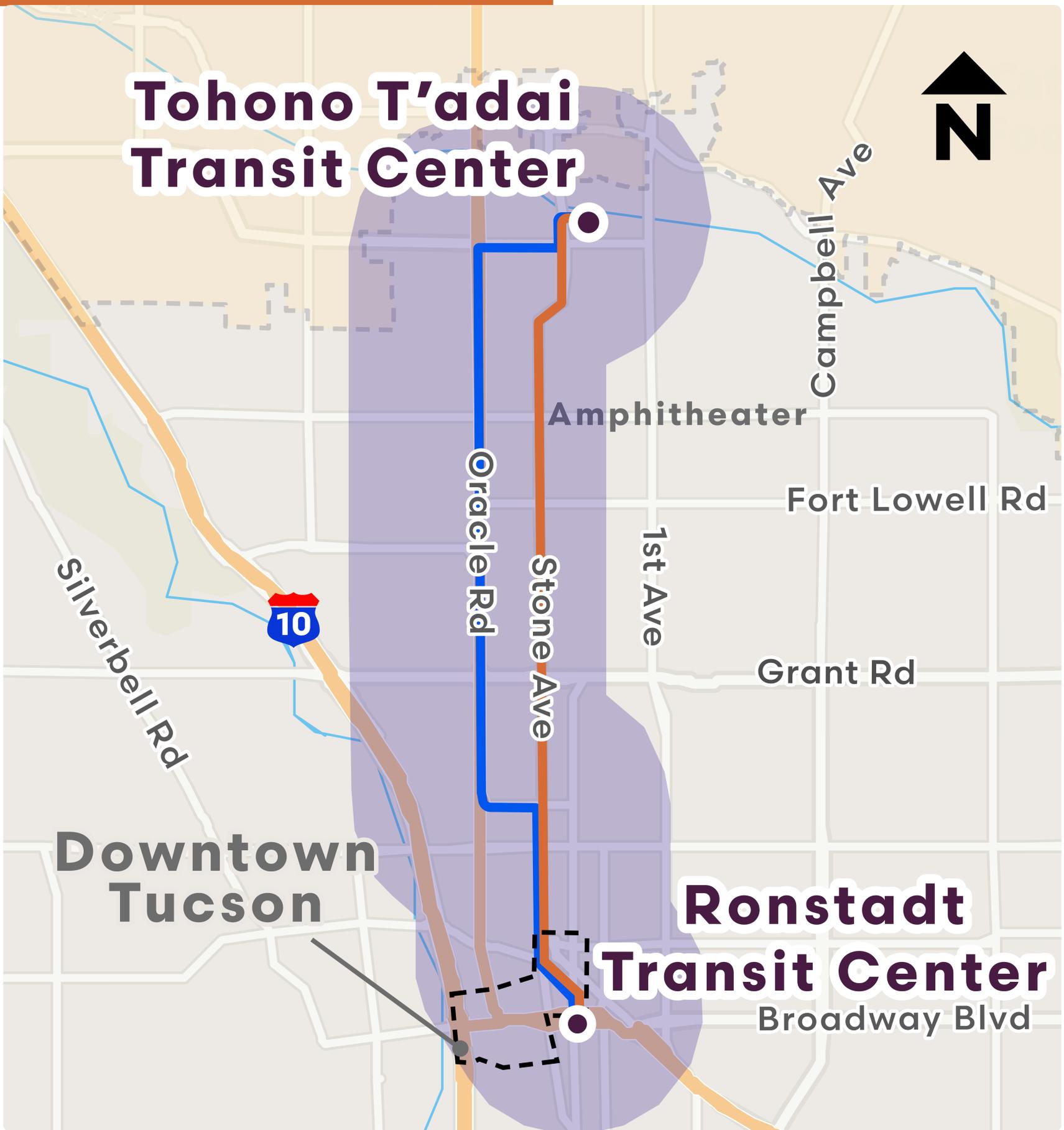
Thank You!

Tucson Rapid Transit Survey

Meet Tucson Rapid Transit

Tucson Rapid Transit, or Bus Rapid Transit (BRT), is a high-capacity bus service that improves travel speed and reliability, passenger capacity, and the rider experience.

Tohono T'adai Transit Center



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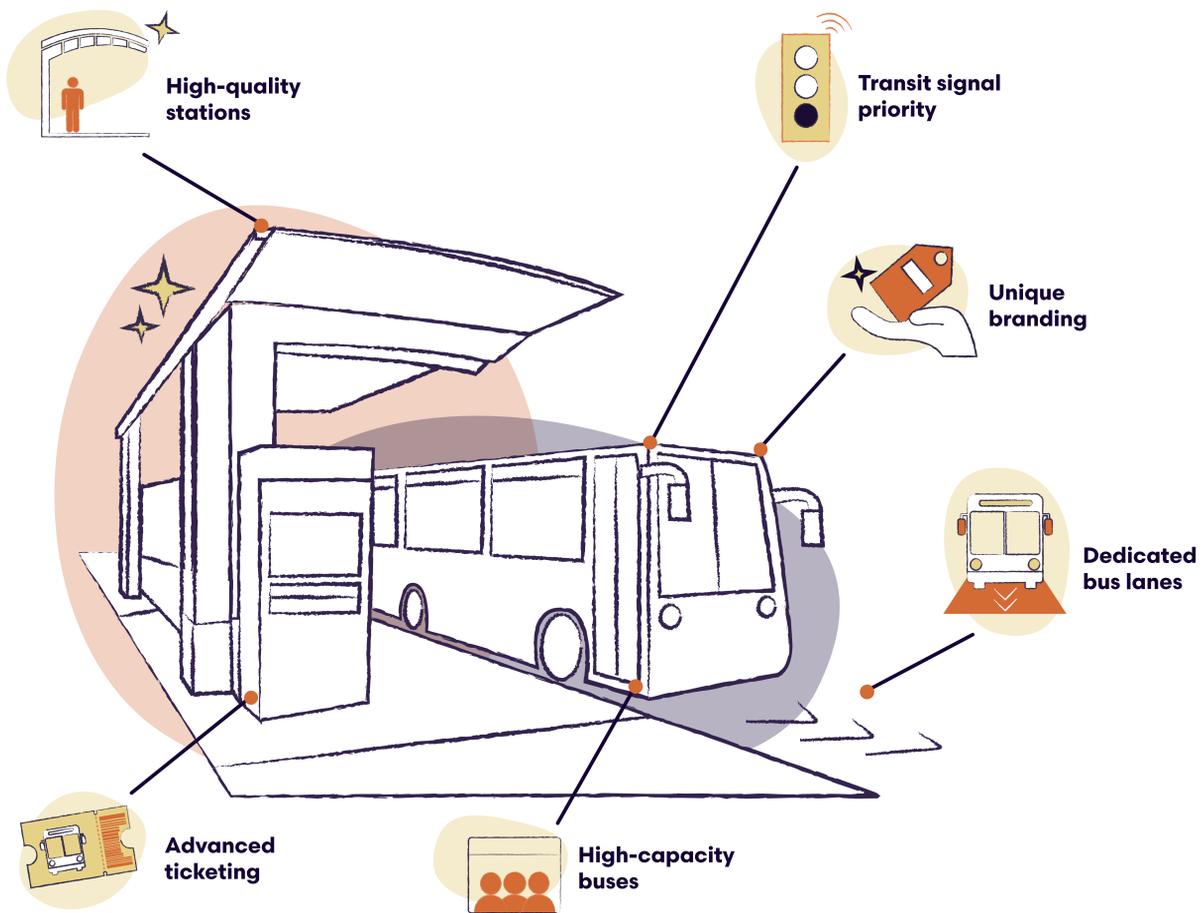
Study Area

- BRT Study Area
- Unincorporated Pima County
- Tucson

Potential Corridors

- Stone Ave
- Oracle Rd

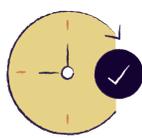
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Benefits



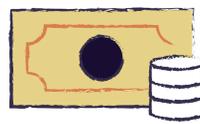
Increased safety



Faster, more frequent service



Improved connectivity



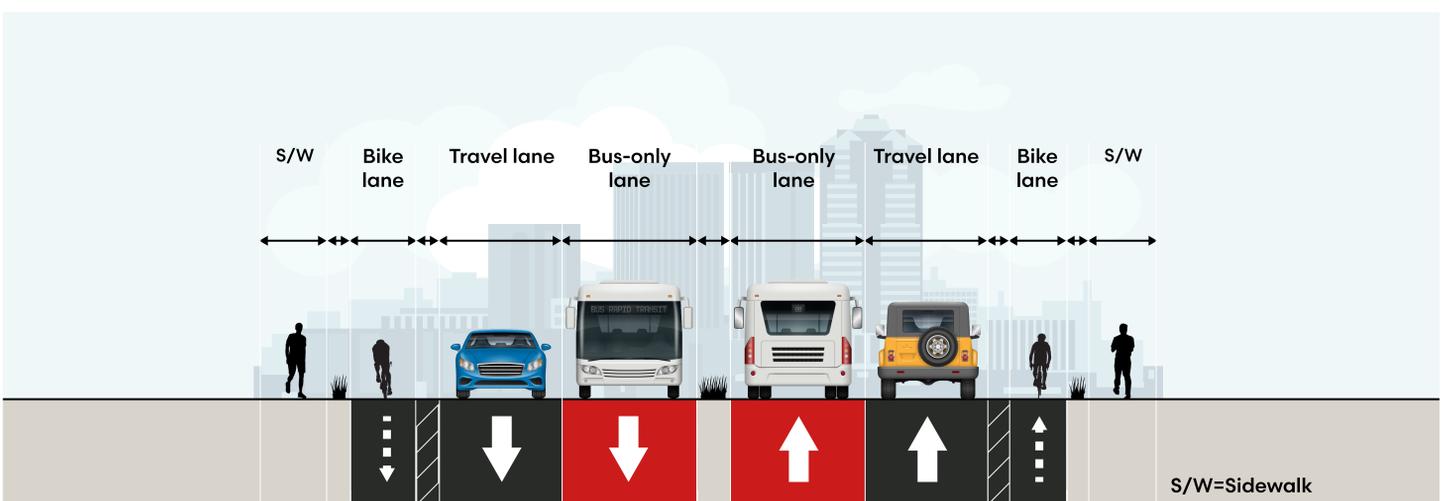
Increased cost efficiency



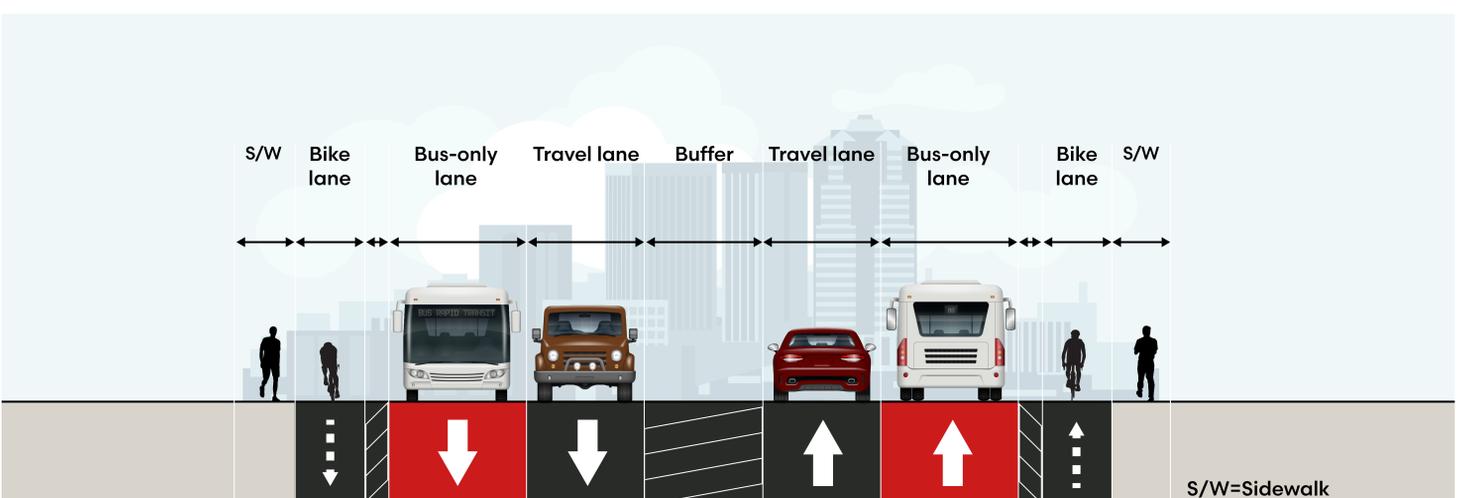
Improved boarding experience

BRT Options

Center-Running BRT: operates in a center-running dedicated bus lane



Side-Running BRT: operates in a side-running (near the curb) dedicated bus lane



Share Your Input!



What's your preferred corridor for the north segment?

| Oracle Road | Stone Avenue |
|-------------|--------------|
| | |

Out of the criteria below, which are most important to you? Choose your top three.

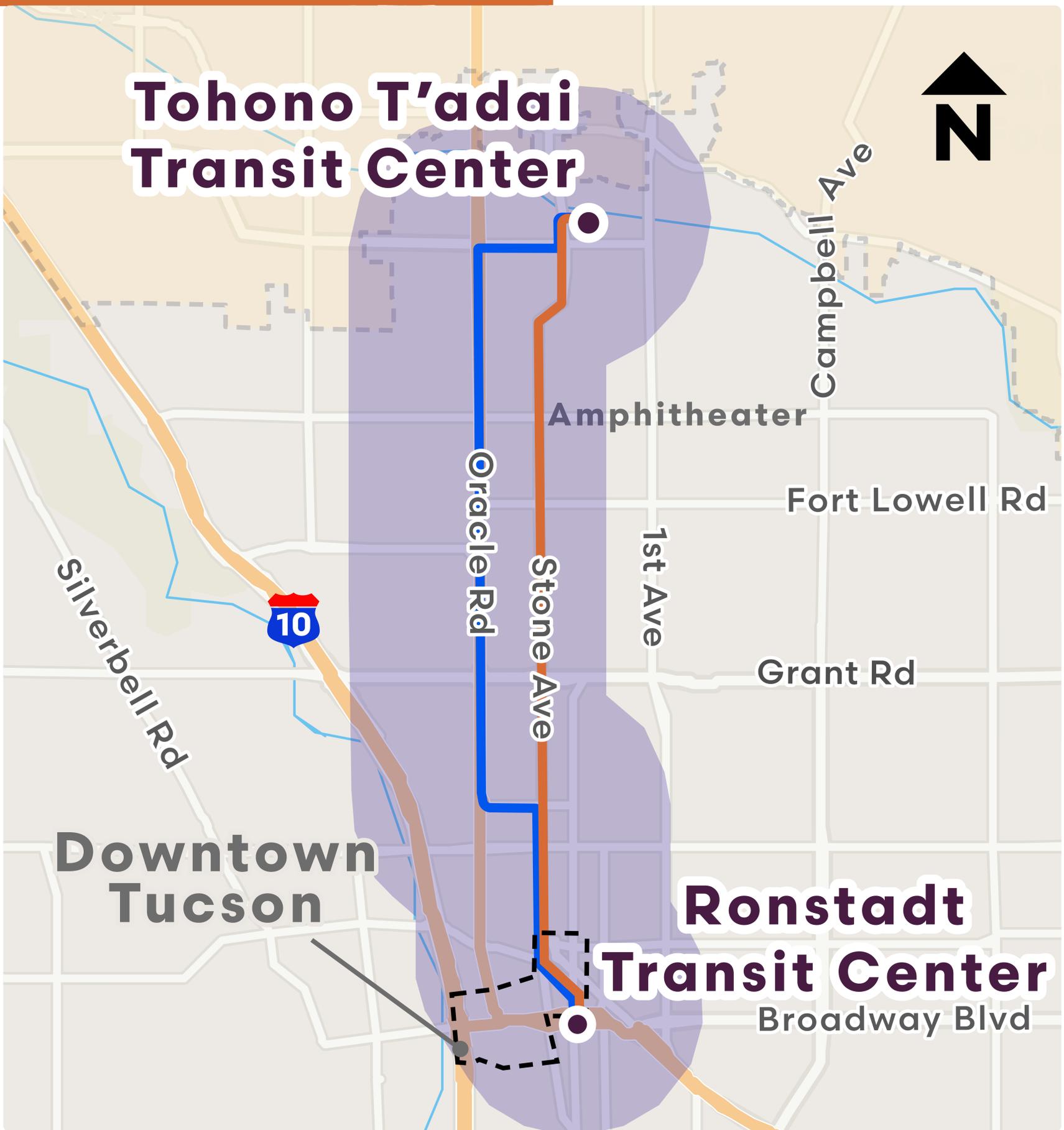
| 1 | 2 | 3 |
|---|---|---|
| | | |

- Access (to driveways and entrances)
- Bike and pedestrian facilities
- BRT travel time/operations
- Community input
- Cost
- Ridership
- Property impacts
- Reinvestment potential
- Vehicle travel time

Conoce Tucson Rapid Transit

Tucson Rapid Transit, o Autobús de Transporte Rápido (BRT), es un servicio de autobús de alta capacidad que mejora la velocidad y confiabilidad del viaje, la capacidad de pasajeros y la experiencia del pasajero.

Tohono T'adai Transit Center



Ronstadt Transit Center

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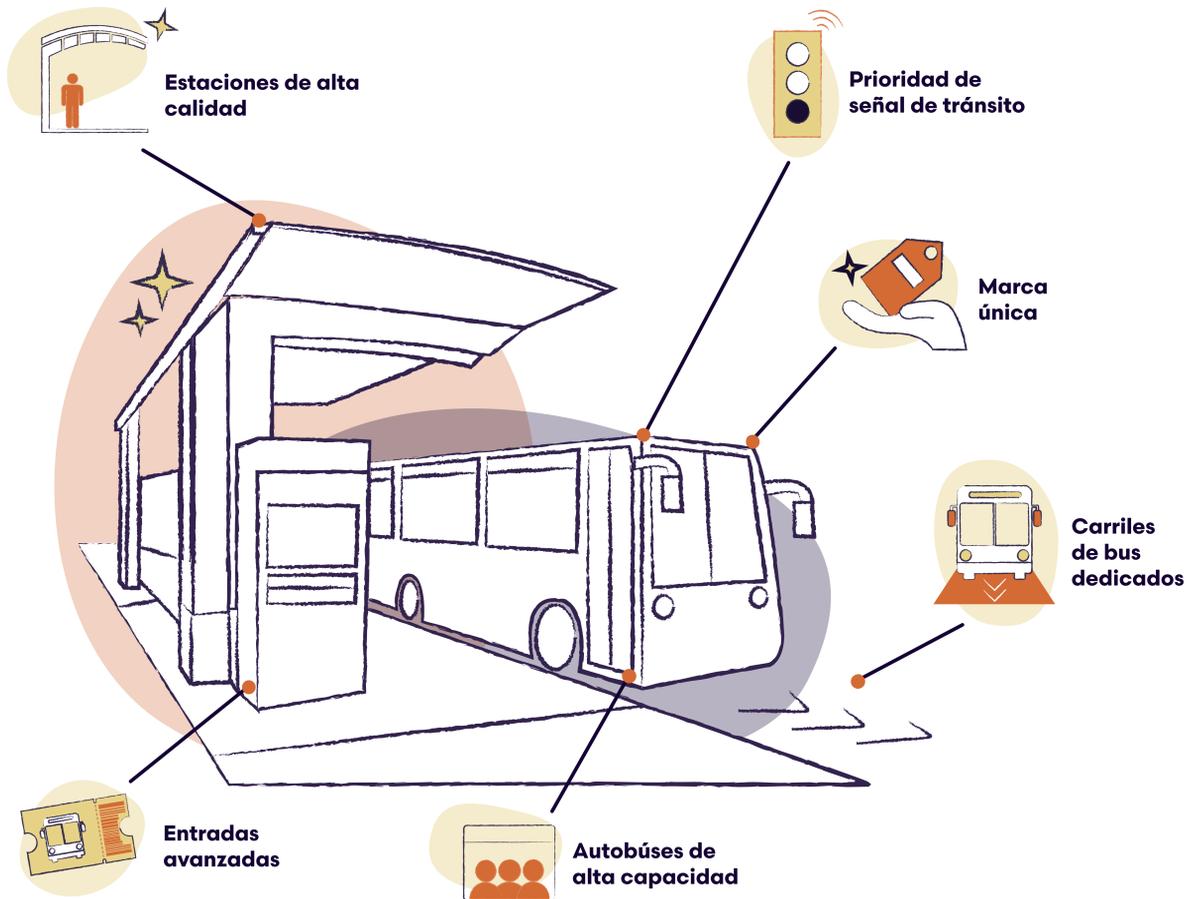
Área de estudio

- BRT área de estudio
- Condado de Pima no incorporado
- Tucson

Corredores Potenciales

- Stone Ave
- Oracle Rd

Autobús de transporte

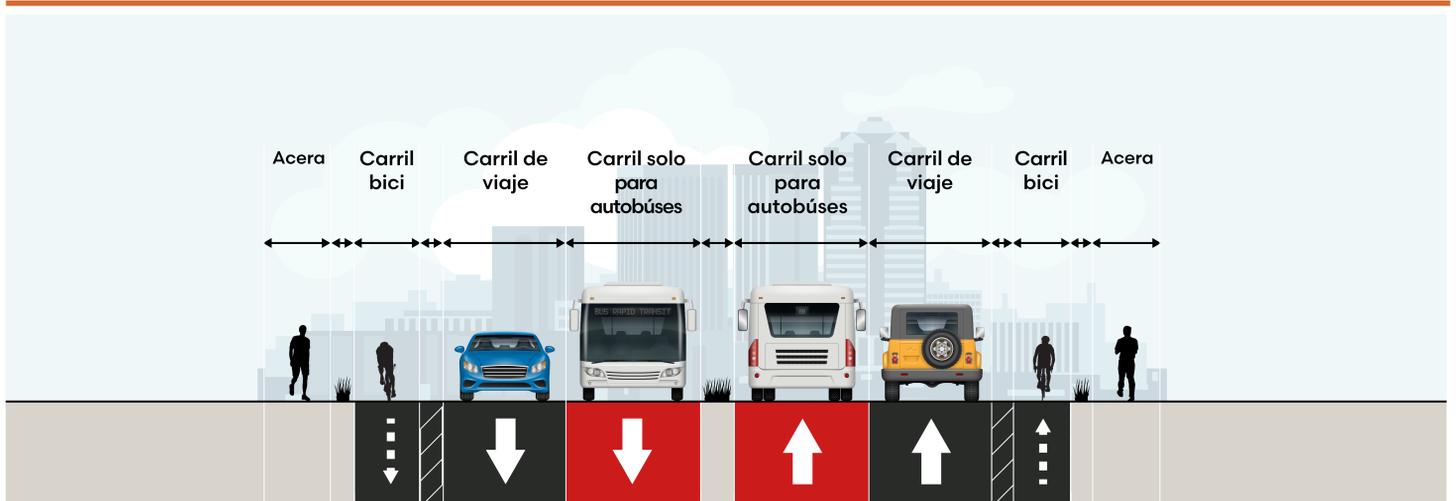


Beneficios

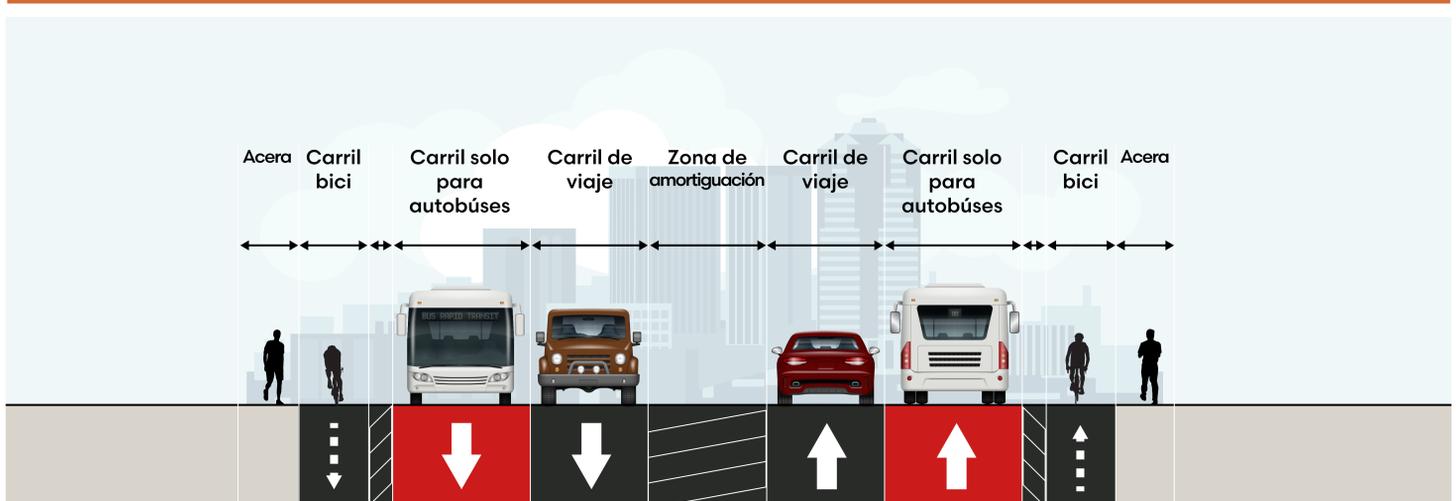


Opciones de BRT

BRT de funcionamiento central: opera en un carril de autobús dedicado de funcionamiento central



BRT de funcionamiento lateral: opera en un carril de autobús dedicado de funcionamiento lateral (cerca de la acera)



¡Comparta su opinión!



¿Cuál es su corredor preferido para el segmento norte?

| Oracle Road | Stone Avenue |
|-------------|--------------|
| | |

De los siguientes criterios, ¿cuáles son los más importantes para usted? Elige sus tres primeros.

| 1 | 2 | 3 |
|---|---|---|
| | | |

Acceso (a entradas)

Instalaciones para bicicletas y peatones

Tiempo/Operaciones de viaje BRT

Aportes de la Comunidad

Costo

Pasajeros

Impactos a la propiedad

Potencial de reinversión

Tiempo de viaje del vehículo