

ATTACHMENT F

City of Tucson ADA Transition Plan (Improvements and Future Plans)

Department of Transportation and Mobility (DTM):

2022 Improvements

Houghton Road – Valencia Road to Mary Ann Cleveland Way Improvement Project

The Houghton Road from Valencia Road to Mary Ann Cleveland Way Improvement project was completed in May 2022. Improvements as part of this project include six new travel lanes, new traffic signals, roadway lighting, drainage improvements, bus pullouts, bicycle and pedestrian facilities, native landscaping, and public art.

Broadway – Euclid Avenue to Country Club Road Improvement Project

The Broadway Boulevard reconstruction project was completed in October 2022. The project spans two miles and includes six new travel lanes, landscaped medians, six-foot wide bike lanes, sidewalks, and bus pullouts. A new 96-inch diameter underground storm drain system was also constructed throughout the project limits.

Pedestrian & BikeHAWK Signals

There were three new High-intensity Activated Cross Walk (HAWK) signals installed in 2022, which also included installation of ADA compliant ramps, signs, and crosswalk striping. New HAWK locations, include:

- Campbell Avenue and Wyoming Street
- Sixth Avenue and Ohio Street
- 22nd Street and Irving Avenue

Proposition 101 – Tucson Delivers Better Streets

Tucson Delivers Better Streets is a \$100 million improvement program made possible by Tucson voters who approved a half cent sales tax increase in May 2017. Although this initiative closed on June 30, 2022, the City's accountability and delivery of projects continue. To date, 497 total lane miles have been improved.

- **Complete: Local Streets Package 6**
 - Sam Hughes, Speedway Addition and Cottonwood Lane
- **Complete: Arterial Package 4**
 - Cushing Street – Stone Avenue to Granada Avenue
 - Reconstruction of 1.78 miles on Cushing Street from Stone Avenue to Granada Avenue was completed in November 2022 and included buffered bike lanes throughout the project limits.

All Prop 101 projects included newly constructed ADA compliant curb ramps.

Proposition 407 – Tucson Delivers Strong Connections

Proposition 407 Tucson Delivers Parks and Connections is a voter-approved bond package to fund improvements to parks and construction of new bicycle and pedestrian routes. Over 50 connectivity projects will be built as part of a planned citywide network to improve connections to schools, parks, libraries, stores and other destinations. The following Bicycle Boulevards were completed in 2022 and incorporated improvements like BikeHAWK pushbutton crossings, speed humps, and traffic circles to create safe and comfortable walking and biking routes on neighborhood streets that connect people to destinations all across the city.

- **Michigan/Fair Bike Blvd** – 2.6 miles connecting 10 parks & 3 schools
- **Cherry Bike Blvd** – 1 mile connecting 3 parks & 3 schools
- **Greenway Bike Blvd** – 1.7 miles connecting 3 parks & 2 schools
- **Bantam Bike Blvd** – 2.1 miles connecting 1 park & 2 schools
- **Calle Alvord Bike Blvd** – 0.6 mile connecting 2 parks & 2 schools
- **3rd St-University Bike Blvd** – 6.5 miles connecting 9 parks and 10 schools, including University of Arizona
- **Treat Bike Blvd** – 6 miles connecting 5 parks, 3 greenways, & 6 schools

\$14 Million Neighborhood Street Repair Investment Program

In January 2021, the Tucson Mayor and Council voted on and approved a \$14 million investment in neighborhood street repair, which provides \$2 million per Ward.

- Ward 1 – Liberty, Santa Clara, and Nebraska Bicycle Boulevards
- Ward 2 – Fountain Park, Hidden Hills, Desert Steppes Neighborhoods
- Ward 3 – Jefferson Park neighborhood
- Ward 4 – Saguaro Canyon and Groves Lincoln neighborhoods
- Ward 5 – Liberty Avenue, White Rock Avenue, Grand View Addition Neighborhood, Miles Neighborhood
- Ward 6 – North University and Palo Verde Neighborhoods

Arcadia & Timrod Bicycle Boulevards

The Arcadia and Timrod Bicycle Boulevard projects use neighborhood streets to expand the City of Tucson's low-stress biking network by creating north/south and east/west routes to jobs, neighborhood destinations, schools, and parks. These projects are identified in the City of Tucson Bicycle Boulevard Master Plan and funded by grants from the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA).

The Arcadia Bicycle Boulevard extends from Grant Road to Eastland Street for a total of 2.8 miles, connecting to 5 schools and 3 parks. The Timrod Bicycle Boulevard extends from Alvernon Way to Craycroft Road for a total of 2.4 miles, connecting to 3 schools and 7 parks.

Atravesando Comunidades: Tucson's Greenway and Bike/Ped Bridge Project

In October 2022, the City of Tucson Department of Transportation and Mobility submitted a grant application to the Reconnecting Communities Pilot Program, seeking \$1.6 million to

plan and design a new bicycle and pedestrian bridge over Interstate 19 from the Tucson Spectrum Mall to Nebraska Street. If funded, the project would provide a connection to commercial services in southwest Tucson to residents in historically disadvantaged neighborhoods where many individuals are reliant on nonmotorized modes of transportation.

Fare Free Transit

The Tucson Mayor and Council approved the continuation of fare free transit through the end of the fiscal year (June 30, 2023).

2023 Improvement Plans

Proposition 411 – Your Streets | Your Safety

In May 2022, Tucson voters passed Proposition 411, a 10-year program to improve every neighborhood street within the City of Tucson and systemwide safety projects. Funds collected through the half-cent sales tax extension is projected to generate over \$740 million for neighborhood street improvements (80% of funds) and safety elements (20% of funds). Safety improvements can include projects such as street lighting, sidewalks, bicycle network enhancements, traffic signal technology upgrades, and traffic-calming features.

Two citizens' oversight groups will monitor progress and expenditures to ensure funds are spent as directed by voters. The Independent Oversight and Accountability Commission (IOAC) will select and prioritize projects in the Prop 411 Neighborhood Street Improvement Plan, with recommendation from DTM. The City's Complete Streets Coordinating Council (CSCC) will oversee the Safe Street Projects as part of the program.

Capital Improvement Projects

The City's Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) funds improvements for a multi-modal transportation system and infrastructure designed to attract industry and protect neighborhoods. The CIPs below will upgrade the arterial, collector, and residential transportation network, including streets, sidewalks, and bikeways, with the primary goal of maintaining an arterial street system that permits a safe and unimpeded flow of traffic. The program is funded primarily with Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) funds and general obligation street bonds.

- Downtown Links – Phase III
- 22nd Street Bridge – Kino Parkway to Tucson Boulevard
- Grant Road Phase 3 & 4 – Alvernon Way to Swan Road
- Silverbell Road – Goret Road to El Camino del Cerro
- Valencia Road – Kolb Road to Houghton Road

Proposition 101 – Tucson Delivers Better Streets

The following Prop 101 projects are scheduled for construction in 2023.

- Local Streets
 - Package 7: Miracle Manor/Mesa Verde and Coronado Heights
 - Package 8: Valley View East, Centennial Park and Estes Park
- Arterial Streets

- Part of Package 4: Sixth Avenue from Valencia Road to Los Reales Road
- Package 10 – Main, 10th Avenue, Cushing, Alameda, Pennington, Church, Franklin, Stone
- Packages 9 and 11 – Fog Seal, multiple roadways
- Package 8 – Camino Seco, Pantano, Bear Canyon, Broadway, 22nd Street, Melpomene Way, Sabino Canyon Road

Pedestrian & BikeHAWK Signal

In February 2023, a new BikeHAWK signal, including ADA compliant ramps, will be installed at the Grant Road and Arcadia Avenue intersection.

Proposition 407 – Tucson Delivers Strong Connections

Pedestrian safety and walkability projects are sidewalk improvements on major streets to create safer and more comfortable routes for people walking or in a wheelchair. Typical improvements include sidewalks and curb ramps, pedestrian lighting, enhanced major street crossings, landscaping, shade trees, and water harvesting.

The following Prop 407 projects are scheduled for design and construction in 2023.

In Design: 4 Pedestrian Safety & Walkability Projects

- Roger Rd Pedestrian Safety & Walkability
- 5th St/6th St Pedestrian Safety & Walkability
- 36th St Pedestrian Safety & Walkability
- 12th Ave Pedestrian Safety & Walkability

In Design: 2 Greenway/Shared-Use Path Projects

- Mary Ann Cleveland Way Shared-use Path
- El Paso & Southwestern Greenway

In Design: 5 Bicycle Boulevards

- Andrew St Bicycle Boulevard
- 18th St Bicycle Boulevard
- 8th Ave Bicycle Boulevard
- S Campbell/Pinal Bicycle Boulevard
- Blacklidge Bicycle Boulevard

Parks and Recreation Department:

Goal: All newly constructed parks, playgrounds will meet ADA requirements.

Goal: Playground and park renovations will be brought up to at least compliance with ADA standards.

Goal: Many of Tucson’s older facilities were built before ADA standards were set and mandated. Buildings will be brought to compliance with priority given toward any use area

that received a complaint. Major renovations will include ADA evaluation and requirement that amenity will be brought up to compliance.

Goal: Hire Recreation Inclusion Specialist to evaluate and improve access of Recreation programming and evaluate and/or address ADA complaints. Goal Met: June 27th a Specialist was hired to provide inclusion support to participants with disabilities and function as the Department ADA liaison.

- **Great Parks + Strong Connections 2019-2022 Phase 1**

The Great Parks + Strong Connections is a voter-approved initiative funded by bonds, with Improvements over three phases, 2019-2028. The program is in Phase 1 of implementation. The financials show that program expenses/encumbrances are on track to be at 80% by fiscal yearend June 30, 2023, a voter-approved requirement. The City continues to leverage program dollars with supplemental funding that includes Impact Fees, AZ State Parks & Trails Grants, Storm to Shade, the America Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), and Member-Directed Federal Funds to deliver on commitments.

- **Anza Park:** The City added an accessible restroom and accessible dog park. Anza Park now has new gender neutral/ADA-accessible restrooms, welcome relief to dog parents and sand volleyball participants and fans. Also at Anza, an improved playground with an accessible drinking fountain, walkway and play equipment was added.
- **Conner Park:** The playground was renovated and now includes accessible play features and walkway.
- **CSM Gunny Barreras Park:** Renovation of existing restroom, installation of new walking path, new splash pad, replacement of existing playground with pathway, fall zone, and play features, installation of new fitness court, and new ramadas to bring up to current code/ADA standards.
- **Cherry Avenue Park:** Created an accessible pathway to dog park and playground renovation.
- **Desert Aire Park:** Installation of replacement playground unit with fall zone.
- **Donna Liggins:** Men's locker room door opening needed to be re-installed to allow 90 degrees opening. Door pull-weights sufficient where access buttons are not installed.
- **Archer Center:** New access button installed for designated gender-neutral restroom.
- **Gene C. Reid Park:** Installation of replacement playground unit with fall zone, new ADA compliant drinking fountain. New spinner with rubberized surfacing at Therapeutic Recreation Center.

- **Harriet Johnson Park:** A \$240,750 investment to renovate the existing playground and add shade. Installation of replacement playground unit with fall zone.
- **Health and Heritage Trail at Jefferson Park:** Installation of a decomposed granite walking path.
- **Himmel Park:** Installation of a new playground with fall zone. Installation of a new playground with fall zone. Installation of new ramada with ADA-accessible pathway. Addition of new ramada, pathway from parking area, picnic tables, and two BBQ grills. Court Resurfacing and New Pickleball Courts established at Himmel Park.
- **Intermountain Park:** Installation of new Animal/Music Play Zone with ADA pathway and turf area.
- **Lincoln Park:** Installation of new splash pad with ADA access
- **Linden Park:** Renovated playground, ground cover replacement from sand to wood chips; New pathway to the playground is ADA compliant.
- **Mesa Village Park:** Renovated playground, new ground cover and play feature in compliance. Installation of replacement playground unit with fall zone.
- **A new playground at Fort Lowell Park:** The completion of a new playground at Fort Lowell Park included new playground structures with shade and an ADA-accessible walkway.

The City of Tucson is committed to providing safe, fun, and accessible places for children and families to play. The new playground is designed to create a safe, fun, and positive environment for kids and families to enjoy. The playground features a variety of play structures designed to encourage physical activity, social interaction, and imaginative play. The playground was made possible through Tucson Delivers, 2018 voter-approved Proposition 407 bond funds and a generous donation of the latest in play innovations from Contractor Burke. This engaging and exciting play space allows everyone to be able to play, connect, develop, and have fun in this new space in our community.

- **Purple Heart Park Investments**

The City made investments in a community staple, Purple Heart Park. This much needed facelift for the park has made it more accessible and sustainable. This year the following improvements were made at the park: Planted 62 new trees creating a tree lined walking path. Built a brand-new splash pad for children of all ages. Installed new LED lights in the softball and multipurpose fields; and built new bathrooms for the softball and multipurpose field.

- **Morris K. Udall Park:** Accessible pickle ball courts replaced tennis courts. New accessible splash pad installed. Playground renovation and ground cover replacement.

- **Reffkin Tennis Center:** New shade canopies purchased and installed as well as the installation of two new wheelchair ramps on courts #18 and #21.
- **Rolling Hills Park:** Renovated playground, ground cover replacement for ADA compliance. Shade over play structure added.
- **Swan Way Park:** Replaced existing playground ground cover. Installation of replacement playground unit with fall zone.
- **Sentinel Peak Park:** Wheelchair access through security gate added. Construction of new ramada and pathway for accessibility of community members and visitors.
- **Tahoe Park:** Previous playground was not ADA accessible. Project added 250 linear feet of concrete sidewalk to provide access to the new playground as well as easy access to two benches, a picnic table and an ADA compliant drinking fountain.
- **Vista del Pueblo Park:** Installation of four swings with ADA accessible pathway from the sidewalk. Addition of one ADA accessible drinking fountain. Picnic table/grill area on concrete pad with ADA-accessible pathway.
- **Wilshire Park:** Installation of new ADA compliant playground with fall zone.
- **Wright Elementary School Park:** Installation of a new playground with shade, new ground cover is ADA compliant; and improved fall zones.

Environmental and General Services Department (EGSD):

The General Services Department (GSD) manages programs that directly support service delivery to the community by all other City departments: services in planning, design, construction, repair, and demolition of buildings; planning, scheduling, and executing building maintenance and repair; managing the City’s energy needs; installation, maintenance, and repair of critical public safety communications systems; new vehicle specification and acquisition; supply, storage, and dispensing of all City fuel; managing City motor pools; and planning, scheduling, and performance of vehicle preventive maintenance and repair.

The department recognizes their ongoing responsibility to address ADA non-compliance in all City facilities through routine preventative maintenance and response to customer requests for repair and modification via work orders.

Section V of the City of Tucson Architectural & Engineering Design Construction Standards includes the following direction:

1. City facilities, as public buildings, shall be designed, constructed, and altered to meet all accessibility requirements. The Department of Justice 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design (ADAAG) for Title II entities shall determine the criteria to be used for the design of City facilities to ensure accessibility and compliance.

2. A PDF Format copy can be downloaded from the DOJ site at:
http://www.ada.gov/regs2010/2010ADAStandards/2010ADAStandards_prt.pdf

3. The specific design criteria applicable to provisions for the disabled shall be incorporated in the Architectural Design Program document for the facility.

4. The DOJ standards stipulate minimums and maximums as guidelines. The City of Tucson uses these guidelines as the minimum or maximum allowable standards within which universal access is provided.

5. Design Standards Division (DSD) shall be consulted as early as is practical in the design process for coordination, but this coordination shall begin no later than the end of the schematic design phase. Coordination with DSD to specifically review ADA issues, requirements and design solutions shall continue throughout the project, including a review prior to completion of the construction documents.

For Calendar Year 2022 the General Services Department (GSD) reported **170 ADA-related** repair work orders completed by the Facility Communications and Maintenance Division in support of the department's Transition Plan. An additional five (5) ADA-related work orders are scheduled for completion in CY 2023. All ADA work categories include repair, modification, installation, and preventative maintenance across all departments within the city.

The department responds to ADA complaints by public citizens and responsible city employees.

Work order details for 2022 and items scheduled for 2023 are included in **Attachment E**.

- **EGSD Summary for the Year:**

- 23,766 graffiti spots cleaned
- 734,576 tons of trash received at the Los Reales Sustainability Campus (landfill)
- 777 tons of compost generated
- 435,402 lbs of Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) collected with 87% recycled or reused
- More than 25,000 tons of recyclables collected and processed
- 13 new solar sites with a total installation size of 2.7 megawatts (MW). EPA estimates this would supply enough energy for more than 250 homes every year

- 6,587 cases generated for Code Enforcement inspection
- 11,978 site inspections conducted for Code Enforcement, averaging 998 per inspector
- More than 300 monitoring points sampled to ensure water and air quality, providing roughly 32,250 results
- \$71,772 in Brownfields assessment grant funding spent on eight projects
- EGSD groundwater treatment systems cleaned and reinjected 487,548,529 gallons of groundwater around inactive landfills (Silverbell Groundwater Extraction Treatment System: 453,707,271 gallons; Los Reales Sustainability Campus Pump & Treat System: 37,385,092 gallons)
- 225,022 tons of trash collected in Tucson and properly disposed of in the landfill at the Los Reales Sustainability Campus
- More than \$7.8 million spent to upgrade and renovate City of Tucson facilities
- 862 homeless camp cleanups
- 12,065 illegal dump sites cleaned

Planning And Development Services Department (PDS):

- **PDS Summary for the Year:**

- Issued Permits - 7,987 from Permits Plus (1/1/22 to 10/30/22) and 1,324 from TDC Online (10/31/22 to 12/22/22)
- 680 from Permits Plus (1/1/22 to 10/30/22) and 109 from TDC Online (10/31/22 to 12/22/22) issued for new single-family residential permits
- 75 from Permits Plus (1/1/22 to 10/30/22) and 11 from TDC Online (10/31/22 to 12/22/22) issued for new commercial building permits
- \$603.7 million from Permits Plus (1/1/22 to 10/30/22) and \$149.6 million from TDC Online (10/31/22 to 12/22/22) issued for construction valuation of permits
- 74 from Permits Plus (1/1/22 to 10/30/22) issued for historic reviews and 6 from TDC Online (10/31/22 to 12/22/22)
- 10 from Permits Plus (1/1/22 to 10/30/22) issued for rezonings and 6 from TDC Online (10/31/22 to 12/22/22)
- 2 new Planned Area Developments

- **“Plan Tucson” – Project for 2023 and beyond**

Tucson community’s vision for the future is needed as we update Plan Tucson, the City of Tucson General & Sustainability Plan (established 2013).

Over the coming years, community members will have the opportunity to develop a 20-year plan for Tucson, reflecting our shared goals and diverse aspirations. The goals and policies spelled out in the next Plan Tucson will be used to guide the City's investments, programs, policies, and land-use decisions over the next two decades.

During the first phase of community outreach in Spring 2023, Tucson residents will be asked to share their priorities and vision for the future of our City. This is an opportunity for the community to learn about the City's recent efforts, assess our needs and challenges, and guide Tucson's long-term direction.

Plan Tucson will be on the ballot for voter approval in November 2025.

Residents are invited to attend our first Plan Tucson Open House event on January 19th, 2023, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Tucson Convention Center (260 S. Church Ave.).

Public Safety Communications Department (PSCD):

This year we completed the design and public comment process for the new Southeast Tucson Police Annex Station at Kolb Road just south of Valencia. At the beginning of December, the City facilitated a grand opening of the \$8 million dollar state of the art, Emergency Communications Center, serving 9 public safety agencies in the Tucson Region. Our 911 communications team is the front line of public safety.

Tucson Fire Department (TFD):

- **Grand Opening Fire Station 8**

Thanks to nearly \$9 million in Prop 101/Tucson Delivers funds, the Fire Station 8 crew has a modern 14,000-square-foot work-live space plus thermal imaging cameras, extrication equipment, turnout gear, and cardiac monitors. The FS 8 team is ready to continue its legacy as one of the busiest stations serving Tucson. This is the second of five fire stations scheduled for rebuild, backed by voter-approved Tucson Delivers funds.

- **Fire Station 15 & 18 Remodels**

The remodel of Fire Stations 15 and 18 is on track to be complete in the first quarter of 2023. The goal is to expand station capacity plus live-work space including turnout gear storage, EMS and utility space, and workout areas. Packaging the remodel of these two Ward 1 stations helps to save time and money.

- **Southside Public Safety Complex**

The complex is currently in the design phase and will house the new Fire Station 10 and Santa Cruz Police Substation. The completed design package is scheduled to go into permitting during the first quarter of 2023.

- **TFD Summary for the Year**

- 101,963 total emergency dispatches
 - Fire: (fires, HazMat, Technical Rescue Team, other): 16,136
 - EMS: 85,827
- Average Total Response Time
 - Fire: 8.44 minutes
 - EMS: 7.51 minutes
- 317 fire investigations performed
- 116 car seat checks performed
- 65 car seats distributed
- 208 community home safety visits (smoke alarm installations)
- 40 virtual safety presentations
- 474 Tucson Collaborative Community Care (TC-3) referrals. TC-3 clients generated more than 3,200 calls to 911; TC-3 has an average call reduction of approximately 80% after engagement.

Tucson Police Department (TPD):

In an effort to improve retention and recruitment for public safety, the Mayor and Council voted unanimously in favor of providing accessible childcare services for public safety employees who tend to work shifts that can run as long as 12-24 hours.

- **TPD Evidentiary Vehicle Storage Facility**

This project involves relocating the current storage area to make room for the upcoming Southside Public Safety Complex to be built on that site. TPD’s new Evidentiary Vehicle Storage Facility will be at the Public Safety Training Academy on Wilmot Rd. and is expected to be completed the second quarter of 2023.

- **TPD Summary for the Year:**

- 264,834 department calls for service (includes 145,661 officer-initiated activities, 30,000 traffic contacts)
- 86.8% of homicide investigations solved
- More than 200 community events hosted and attended
- Sworn member attrition reduced to 1%, and total staffing increased 5%
- 280 individuals who possessed small amounts of drugs or drug paraphernalia were deflected into treatment rather than arrested
- 2,900 individuals who possessed small amounts of drugs or drug paraphernalia were arrested rather than deflected
- Officers made an arrest in 91% of the incidents where deflection was an option
- Lifesaving naloxone (Narcan) for drug overdose situations was administered to 372 individuals
- Patrol staff used Individual First-Aid Kits (IFAKs) more than 75 times
- 74.7% of community members who responded to a survey were satisfied with TPD's response time

- 82.6% of community members who responded to a survey were satisfied with the service provided by TPD

Housing and Community Development (HCD):

Liz Morales, Director of the Department of Housing and Community Development, presented an update to the Mayor and Council on the implementation of the Housing Affordability Strategy for Tucson. Key accomplishments in the first year of the plan include passing a source of income protection ordinance, receiving a federal Low-income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) project, creating the El Pueblo Housing Development, which is a non-profit with the mission to build capacity around affordable housing, and hiring Sarah Meggison as the first Affordable Housing Development Manager.

The City of Tucson’s Housing and Community Development Department worked collaboratively with the Commission on Equitable Housing and Development and held multiple public meetings in person and virtually. The plan includes an introduction to housing concepts, key data driving our decisions, and 10 policy initiatives.

- **Transform City-Owned Public Housing**

The City of Tucson currently owns and operates over 1,500 units of public housing, and HCD is creating a plan to decide on rehabbing or selling the units and re-investing that money in affordable housing projects

- **Build Capacity in Tucson around Affordable Housing Development**

The City of Tucson has created the non-profit, El Pueblo Housing Development, to assist in developing HCD projects

The City of Tucson hired Sarah Meggison as the Affordable Housing Development Manager for HCD

- **Update Zoning Regulations to Encourage Affordable Housing**

Included affordable housing projects as eligible for requesting a parking reduction through the Individual Parking Plan (IPP)

- **Study the Tucson market and the Sunshine Mile affordable housing incentive**
- **Develop Affordable and Mixed Income Housing on City-Owned Properties**

The City of Tucson has developed a real estate tool to identify if vacant parcels are opportunities to build affordable housing or other mixed-use development. Through this tool, the City of Tucson has identified 29 possible locations.

- **Sites In Phase 1 Development:**

- Contzen Lots (Pima County Community Land Trust and Cuadro Design)
- 11th Avenue in Dunbar Spring neighborhood
- Westmoreland in Barrio Menlo Park

- **Work through Site Analysis and Pre-Development on additional sites:**

-Milagro on Oracle (No-Tel Motel) - 63 units of affordable housing for seniors. Project was made possible through LIHTC funding, the first in 10 years for the City of Tucson.

-South 10th Ave, just south of 22nd Street – the City of Tucson has initiated a study on developing a 12-acre lot with mix-used housing and commercial development

-Amazon Motel – the City of Tucson submitted a \$6 million grant request to the

-Arizona Department of Housing (ADOH) to buy and rehab the property on Miracle Mile to convert into 30 of permanent supportive housing.

-Stone and Speedway, corner development

-Tucson House Annex, demolish existing single-story City structure and build a four-story building with housing on three floors and supportive services on the first floor.

City of Tucson estimates to create at least 668 new housing units in the next 15 years

- **Source of Income Protection**

The City of Tucson passed the first Source of Income Protection ordinance in Arizona, which prohibits landlords from rejecting applications from renters whose source of income is some form of legal sources such as Housing Choice Voucher (Section 8) or SSI or veterans' benefits. Since the ordinance passing, the requests for tenancy have gone from an average of 14 requests per day to 40 requests per day.

- **Expand Efforts to Preserve and Enhance Existing Housing**

The City of Tucson began a pilot program to provide financial and technical assistance to low-income homeowners in Tucson that want to build Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) on their properties. Learn more about the Mi Casita GAP Grant.

- **Evaluate Expansion of the Affordable Housing Impact Fee Program**

Non-profit developers can apply for Impact Fee waivers for residential rental or homeownership development that is affordable to households that earn 100% of the area median income or less and that agree to maintain that affordability for no less than 20 years.

- **Waitlist Opening for Housing Choice Voucher Program (Section 8)**

The City of Tucson will be accepting pre-applications for the City of Tucson and Pima County Housing Choice Voucher (Section 8) Programs and City of Tucson-Owned Affordable Housing from January 3, 2023, will remain open. However, all applications received as of January 24, 2023, will go through the first lottery process and will be randomly selected and placed on the waitlist based on the lottery selection. A monthly lottery will be done every month thereafter for placement on the waitlist. The City reserves the right to close the waitlist should this be determined necessary at a later date.

- **HCD Summary for the Year:**

- \$418,050 in down payment assistance provided to 20 low-income homebuyers

- 226 new, affordable rental housing units constructed and opened with City of Tucson funds
- 13,832 individuals assisted with rent through Housing Choice Vouchers (Section 8)
- 97% overall occupancy rate in public housing
- 449 people received emergency shelter at City of Tucson-managed shelters
- 117 people exited emergency shelter at City of Tucson-managed shelters to permanent housing destinations
- 1,432 people experiencing homelessness received outreach services
- 1,492 people received housing navigation services
- \$11 million in grant awards made to local nonprofit organizations for community services
- 6,000+ interactions between Tucson House residents and on-site health and wellness providers

Information Technology Department (IT):

- **Beta site for new public web site currently active with anticipated launch date of March 2023.**

The web site is consistent with Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG) 3.0.

Laserfiche online forms have been tested for accessibility and installed within the respective department web pages.

- **Commission On Disability Issues (CODI) has requested several technology improvements.**

CODI received approval to implement Zoom as their preferred video meeting platform.

The IT department supports the procurement of assistive devices for employees requiring worksite accommodation.

The IT department requires vendors provide ADA compliant technologies when competing for contracts or providing services to IT.

Mayor & Council and Clerk's Office:

Mayor & Council received an update on "Tucson Resilient Together" (aka the climate action and adaptation plan) and discussed next steps. The final draft of the plan should be made available for public review on January 10, 2023. Between mid-January and mid-February,

City staff will host final stakeholder meetings. February 21st is the expected final date for public comment on the plan. The tentative date for final adoption will be on March 7, 2023.

- **Clerk's Summary for the Year:**

- 340 notices for public meetings posted
- 286,200 ballots mailed for the May 17, 2022, Special Election
- 235 liquor license applications processed
- 850 public records requests received
- 894 claims processed
- 79 ordinances passed by Mayor and Council
- 129 resolutions passed by Mayor and Council
- 800+ agenda items processed for consideration by Mayor and Council

Tucson Water (TW):

Installed approximately 20,000 linear feet of transmission mains and drilled 4 production wells to keep Tucson's water flowing safely and securely.

Prepared for Tucson's water future by upgrading 27 million gallons of groundwater storage.

Provided 4,128 customers with rebates on water-saving appliances.

Conserved 30.7 million gallons through the replacement of appliances using customer rebates.