

Tempe Tailgate, ASU Campus Old Main Building	Response
Thursday August 30, 2012	
General Plan Table	
Community Comments (from post-it notes on a city map)	
More local businesses in downtown	Comment Acknowledged
Don't burden the City with more turf grass (to maintain)	Comment Acknowledged
More open areas	Comment Acknowledged
Get Orbit in South Tempe	Comment Acknowledged
Add more light rail than busses	Comment Acknowledged
More green grass (in South Tempe)	Comment Acknowledged
Plant lots of trees	Comment Acknowledged
More recreation programs	Comment Acknowledged
Mill Avenue Streetcar	Comment Acknowledged
Streetcar Please!	Comment Acknowledged
Streetcars	Comment Acknowledged
A School (South of Elliott/East of McClintock)	Comment Acknowledged

Third Thursday Lecture, Tempe History Museum

Thursday September 20, 2012

A New General Plan Begins: Where the heck are those flying cars?

Community Ideas for the General Plan

Example in Fort Collins, CO <ul style="list-style-type: none">o Biking trails all over towno Why doesn't Tempe use the canals for biking moreo Pave the edges and provide overpass at streets	Your comment is acknowledged.
Connecting paths and trails to others	Your comment is acknowledged.
Railroad crossing at Rural should be an Underpass/Overpass situation, not safe for the amount of traffic	Your comment is acknowledged.
The Netherlands – have a lot of dedicated bike path and as separate roads <ul style="list-style-type: none">o Also have pedestrian Streets; streets closed to cars	Your comment is acknowledged.
More Cooperation with surrounding cities to achieve common facilities. <ul style="list-style-type: none">o Tempe Marketplace/Mesa Riverview are not both needed, so why?o TCA/Mesa Arts Center two art facilities so close together why?o Coordinate/cooperate on facilities that benefit both citieso Need Mesa Water Treatment on board if we ever want to use Tempe Town Lake for swimming (year round)	Your comment is acknowledged.
Change Arterials <ul style="list-style-type: none">o Can the bicycle paths take over sidewalks, to move them away from auto?o Can sidewalks be enlarged to accommodate pedestrians and bikes?	Your comment is acknowledged.
Vehicle Drivers, bicyclists, pedestrians all need to be considerate and co-	Your comment is acknowledged.
Generally slow traffic to make safer condition for bikes <ul style="list-style-type: none">o Look at bike lane on sidewalk	Your comment is acknowledged.
Especially near University and in Downtown, create signalized intersections that stop all cars and let only pedestrians proceed (Pedestrian scramble like in the Gas Lamp District of San Diego)	Your comment is acknowledged.
Would like wider sidewalks (like NY City) that allows a family of four to walk, instead of 2 by 2 <ul style="list-style-type: none">o And buildings at the street edge, rather than parking lotso More pedestrian streets	Your comment is acknowledged.
Separate bike lane from cars with barrier curb or vegetation (landscaping)	Your comment is acknowledged.
Would like to have Wifi available all throughout Tempe	Your comment is acknowledged.
What can the city do with large vacant lots in downtown, because the grand development plans have gone away; what interim uses and	Your comment is acknowledged.
City should buy the closing schools (like McKemy School) and then use the fields for park and convert the classrooms to community use (like a smaller community center or small children's library)	Your comment is acknowledged.

Encourage use of solar energy o Solar permits – too long to get permits	Your comment is acknowledged.
Water resources are being wasted; I see water running off of turf on city streets and around Tempe Town Lake. o Is it true that some HOA's in Tempe require grass in the homeowners landscape? That needs to change.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Seville, Spain where it's very hot in the summer, uses shade structures besides trees to keep their pedestrian areas cooler.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Remember the earliest houses in Tempe all had porches to shade side of	Your comment is acknowledged.
Want More Trees! (to provide shade) and find ways to separate bikes and o Tree pruning along streets is hideous – needs to be done by persons that have completed the Desert Botanical Garden, school for landscapers.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Enhancement of the spirit is what's needed.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Why not change the canal paths with more trees and paving on both sides; pedestrians can walk on the side that's shade by trees in the spring and summer and unshaded in the fall and winter seasons	Your comment is acknowledged.
In downtown there is a strong desire for small independent shops – cheese/wine/bakery	Your comment is acknowledged.
Provide more comfortable gathering places to stop and enjoy the	Your comment is acknowledged.
There should be limited height in downtown; in Europe, some towns have limited height so the pedestrians can see the sky; and they have lots	Your comment is acknowledged.
There needs to be a "Paradigm shift" in City to make big changes like being discussed.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Why doesn't the City/community look at geothermal options for energy savings	Your comment is acknowledged.
Can light rail go faster (to make the trip from Tempe to Phoenix quicker	Your comment is acknowledged.

September 24, 2012 Community Meeting

General Plan				
Name	zip	Topic area	Comment	Response
Cliff Anderson	85282	Conservation & Circulation	Paragraph 1 under Air Quality misses wood-burning smoke as a source of air pollution. Objectives: Reduce our pollution from burning wood - quantify local air pollution effects of wood burning. Strategies: Convert a substantial portion of fire places to natural gas or other low emission forms. Increase the number of no-burn days beyond county days. Increase awareness of the importance of a complete stop before turning right (motor vehicles). Implement automotive bicycle/pedestrian counters. Work with Tempe Bicycle Action Group on counts. Increase bicycle safety awareness for children/teens.	Your comment to convert fireplaces reflects a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan. See Air Quality Objective AQ3 and Strategies 1 through 5 to address your air quality concerns. Pedestrian Network Objective PN2, Strategy 3 stresses pedestrian safety, but bicycle or motorist education, but it should be included as part of the awareness education effort.
Patrick McNamara	85282	Circulation	I hope to hear discussion of the following: Reintroduction of bike/ped crossing the UPRR at Terrace or Dorsey. Streetcar alignment along Rio Salado in place or addition to Mill.	See Circulation Chapter Figure 1 and 2.
Jan Bush	85283	Open Space, Recreation & Cultural Amenities	Tempe needs a denser system of very small open space and/or landscaped areas that allow for walking, sitting and conversations. Once quarter to one half mile from neighborhoods and adjacent to commercial areas. Redevelopment should be required to provide areas described above. It is not healthy to develop a parcel without space for walking and sitting.	See Discussion of Urban Open Space within the Open Space, Recreation and Cultural Amenities Chapter and Open Space Objective OS1, Strategies 2 through 4
Andrea Gregory	85283	Conservation, Circulation & Land Use /Development	Ambient temperature reduction and green spaces/lawns. Increasing bicycle-friendly = shade + trees in addition to pathways. Redevelopment of Mill but sensitive to history. Reduce light pollution = different lighting options?	See Conservation Chapter, Ambient Temperature Reduction ObjectiveAT1, Strategies 1 through 6. See Land Use Objective LU1, Strategy 5. See Historic Preservation Element, Objective HP3, Strategy 2. See Community Design Element, Objective CD10, Strategies 1 through 4.
Sandy Wallach	85282	Meeting	The format was so relaxed I didn't really know what to do. Were we supposed to write our ideas on those lg. pads of paper? Not what I expected.	Comment acknowledged
Niki Harris	85283	Open Space, Recreation & Cultural Amenities	Wood Elementary School - reclaim park of the school yard for a community park.	See Public Facilities and Services Chapter, Education Objective E2, Strategies 1 through 3
Robert Sandstedt	85281	Conservation, Public Services, Circulation	The railroad provides a corridor for wildlife. We occasionally see gray foxes in the Maple Ash neighborhood and great horned owls travel (fly) along the railroad. These creatures help control roof rats. The City should consider the downsides of population growth. I know it brings in revenue but it also brings more high-rise, more traffic and more crime. Police/Law Enforcement Goal: Tempe need to abandon its bias against left turn drivers at green arrow only left turns where there are yellow and red arrows. I was hit by a driver who accidentally put her foot on the accelerator instead of her break and I was blamed. As a former long-distance runner I enjoyed many runs in Tempe extending to Papago Park and south to Kiwanis Park and on to (illegible ?). We need to discourage increased automobile traffic and encourage other forms of transportation) bikes, buses, trains)	Your comment on left turn movements reflects a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan. Comments regarding wildlife and distance running are acknowledged. See Circulation Chapter, Objective T2, Strategy 1.
Deborah Zajac	85281		I would like to see some limitations or restrictions regarding height of new construction so views are still accessible. Also, on Rural a parkway - between road and sidewalk as a safety measure. Scottsdale has done some of this in the southern locations	Your comment on height restrictions reflects a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan. But the Land Use and Residential Density Maps provide guidance as to the density of development within the city. See Circulation Chapter, Travelways Element Objective TW3, Strategies 2 and 3.
Philip R. Amorosi	85281		none	
Roseline Cristanelli	85282	Economic Development, Public Services and Facilities	Thank you for today's forum, it's really helpful. Tempe can use some excellent medial facility so it can attract medical professionals or healthcare business to the City. Further develop or plan events at Kiwanis Park so it can serve as a recreational destination like Tempe Beach Park. With so many apartments being build, make sure we have the supportive services for low-income families and children. More resources to public work so the neighborhoods parks and appearance can be maintained. We need more up to date and better collection for the public library, also a marketing plan for the library and library services only. I think library as part of arts and cultures only speaks to part of the library mission. Library needs to play a bigger role in meeting the information and education needs of Tempe residents. Promote Tempe to be a place to live and work, other than a college town.	City of Tempe has two healthcare hospitals - St Luke's and the Southwest Center for Naturopathic Medicine. See Open Space, Recreation, and Cultural Amenities Chapter, Recreation Objective _____.
none		Meeting	Unlike several other City processes for gathering citizen input, I have very little confidence that THIS process will be very effective. I've heard from 2 "table facilitators" that the informal input they're gathering through conversation with participants will NOT be collected. Too Bad!! Your planning process appears to focus on the physical aspect of our community - where/how are you collecting info/inputs about the sociocultural community that we want to become? The answer(s) to THAT question should drive our physical planning in my mind.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Michael Murphy	85283	Land Use/ Development	Good chance to exchange ideas/gain information about Tempe government. Enjoyed discussing the new multi-gen housing designs with planners. It is really important to consider shifting demographics in future planning.	Changing demographics are discussed in Appendix A - Housing and Economic Development.
Cyril Steele	85284	Public Services & Facilities, Circulation	Looking to the future is always good. But with limited resources we must first address the needs of our infrastructure TOO MANY major streets and neighborhood street are in dire need of resurfacing. Bus turnouts are needed to improve traffic flow. Street lights must be better timed. Work on our PARKS is sorely needed. None of this is any good if we do not have high caliber police and fire protection.	Your comment on bus turnouts and street signals reflect a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan. General Plan 2040 emphasizes maintaining the facilities already in place within the Travelways Element, Open Space Element and Public Facilities Element.
Marcie Delmotte	85284	Circulation, Economic Development, Open Space, Recreation & Cultural Amenities	What specific transportation, multi-modal plans/improvements are included on reference to Warner -10 regional destination and employment centers. What specific financial resources are committed to multi-modal transportation for this area? What public open space is planned for south Tempe? The I-10/Warner area? What recreation and cultural amenities are planned for south Tempe? The I-10/Warner area?	Your comment on specific transportation improvements and financial resources for the Warner-10 growth area reflect a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan. Two future public open space areas are identified in South Tempe1) adjacent to I-10 and south of Warner Road and south of the 60 freeway at s. The ADOT drainage basins provide an opportunity to redevelopment large tracts of land with recreation uses.

Kiyomi Kurooka	85281	Economic Development, Circulation, Land Use /Development, Conservation	I would like to see in Tempe: more local owned business in Mill Ave. More pedestrian/cyclists friendly streets (shade, walkable neighborhood). More public arts in residential areas. Public buildings which are cutting edge design rather than fake old buildings & preserve existing buildings rather than tearing down (most sustainable buildings are renovated/adaptive reuse/buildings). Promote distinctive characters such as above items to bring unique, forward thinking, high paying jobs. Please recycle Styrofoam including food containers or ban them.	The Economic Development Element Objective ED1, to sustain a business climate that fosters private business development would apply to local owned businesses. See Pedestrian and Bikeway Element regarding discussion of creating pedestrian/bicycle friendly streets. See Historic Preservation Element, Objective HP3, Strategy 2 and Community Design Element, Objective CD8. See Economic Development Objective ED5. Your comment regarding Styrofoam containers reflects a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan.
Tom Sunderland	85281	Open Space, Recreation; Land Use / Development	Is there room in planning for anything really different? Do something WILD and become an international tourist destination. Here's my point: initiate a radical visualizations component in the planning budget. Even if it's a small corner of it. The project is for publications, exhibitions, global idea exchanges, . . . What if an elevated pedestrian environment crisscrossed the city, not for just bridges but a whole environment - gardens, shopping, homes, all of it? An infrastructure framework creating a topped light beneath creating streams and waterfalls. What if there were vast reaches of open space that traversed the whole city interspersed with teeming (sic) mega-architecture urban areas.	Comment acknowledged
Josette Madonia	85282	Circulation, Open Space, Recreation & Cultural Amenities, Public Services and Facilities	Make roads more pedestrian/bicycle friendly (like the canal). Also more shade for pedestrians to encourage walking. Preserve Peterson House culture - more tours and events there. Provide recycling bins with all areas with trash (townhomes communities, apartment complexes). Solar energy on City buildings. Involvement in solar for townhome communities. Fill empty buildings before building new ones. I would like to see more Science and Technology jobs in Tempe	See Circulation Chapter Travelways Objective, Strategy 3. Your comment regarding programming at Peterson House reflects a greater level of detail than found in the General Plan. See Conservation Element, Solid Waste and Recycling Objective SWR1, Strategy 1, Energy Objectives ER1 and ER2. See Economic Development Objectives ED5 and ED6
Caitlin Kelley	85259	Land Use/ Development, Conservation, Open Space & Recreation	It would be great to make the city more pedestrian friendly by adding more shade to encourage people to leave their cars. More trees, more bike paths. I like the idea some wrote about using the alleys more creatively. Perhaps there can be some way to reduce light pollution. More uses of Tempe Town Lake.	See Circulation Chapter Travelways Objective TW1, Strategy 3. Creative use of alleys should be part of Circulation Chapter, TW1, Strategy 4. See Conservation Chapter, Ambient Temperature Objective AT1, Strategies 1 through 6. See Community Design Element, Objective CD10, Strategies 2 through 4 related to light pollution. See Open Space Element, Objective OS2, Strategy 7 related to additional opportunities for uses of Tempe Town Lake.
Fletcher Hickey	85282		none	
Eduarda Schroder	85226	Public Services & Facilities	Can you post specific examples of how you plan to support education? Consider easing tax license requirements for arts groups who put on festivals and rely on small crafts for financial support! Arts council for youth supports TUHSD as well as Kyrene and Tempe Elementary	See Public Facilities and Services Chapter, Education Objective E1 and E2. Comment about fundraising reflects a greater level of detail than is addressed by the General Plan.
Steve Bass	85283	Public Services & Facilities, Circulation	Work with public schools to remove recently built fences. These fences represent visual blight in the neighborhoods and indicate a breakdown in the long-standing relationship between City of Tempe parks and neighborhood schools.	See Public Facilities and Services Chapter, Education Objective E1 and E2.
Aaron Golub	85281	Open Space, Recreation & Cultural Amenities	The Clark Park area is a low-income area in great need for amenities - please help Clark Park renovation (master plan) high on your list for future projects! Many will benefit.	Comment about specific improvements for Clark Park reflects a greater level of detail than is addressed by the General Plan.
Robert Hollander	85283	Conservation	Storm water and water shed protection goal - although there are challenges with its implementation you may look at rainwater harvesting similar to what Tucson is doing to reduce storm water runoff and use for watering trees and plants in public and commercial areas.	See Conservation Chapter, Water Resources Objective SWP1, Strategy 3 that supports low impact development to capture and use of storm water.
none		Public Services & Facilities, Circulation	Kid Zone: is it possible to have some type of scan in/out process for the kids. Like how they Boys and Girls club does (in focus scanner)	Comment about Kid Zone operations reflects a greater level of detail than is addressed by the General Plan.
Donna Pertz	85282	Public Services & Facilities	Need a new homeowner info packet too! Renters often have no clue about recycling and garbage (un-recyclables) and even what goes (or not) in which dumpster. More direct communication needed to those actually living in Tempe homes whether by door hanger fliers or penalties. Us good residents have put up (and often clean up) after our uneducated neighbors. Dumping junk by outside parties in alleys continues to be a problem. I call in some occurrences so as not to be penalized or fined for something I did not do!	See Conservation Chapter, Solid Waste and Recycling Objective SWR1, Strategies 1 through 3 and SWR3, Strategies 1 through 11.
Benjamin Shaw	85281	Public Service & Facilities, Economic Development	Promote discussions around ways to constructively balance the needs of Tempe's homeless population with the family/business/professional image that Tempe is trying to promote - particularly in the downtown - Mill Ave area and all the City's parks.	See Housing Element , Housing HS11, Strategies 1 through 6 related to homelessness
Angie Thornton	85284	Public Services & Facilities	We need to do a better job on educating our community regarding recycling. We need a resource center for abused women and children in Tempe.	See Conservation Chapter, Solid Waste and Recycling Objective SWR1, Strategies 1 through 3 and SWR3, Strategies 1 through 11. See Human Services Objective HS2, Strategy 1
Haryaksha Gregor Knauer	85281	Planning process	Everybody very friendly and forth coming - thanks. I hope to dig deeper into the General Plan and participate in the community, working group (CWG)	Comment acknowledged
Kenneth P. Castaneda	85285	Planning process	I actually missed the meetings, but came in cause the Library was closed. I grew up in Tempe and have always thought I should get involved in the community, etc. Look forward to being or getting involved.	Comment acknowledged
Ernie Nickels	85282	None	none	
Steve Wegener	85284	Economic Development	Economic Development - I'm concerned that economic development activities targeted for south Tempe (85284) are not effectively bringing in desired high quality jobs because there is no long-term vision for the District in terms of the eventual commercial make-up. Land use and Development - I'm concerned that land use decisions in south Tempe (85284, example - Elliott Rd from Kyrene to I-10) are resulting in a general degradation of the community (more apartments and a lowering of the scale of retail) because there is no long-term vision to guide short-term decision making.	See discussion of Land Use Hubs in Land Use Element and Figure 3 Land Use Hubs map. See Economic Development Chapter, Warner & I-10 as well as South Tempe Technology Corridor Growth Areas Objectives and Strategies for these employment and mixed use growth areas.

Matthew Bilsbarrow	85282	Land Use / Development, Circulation, Public Services & Facilities	Preserve and rehabilitate City owned historic properties such as Eisendrath House, Hayden Flour Mill and silos. Encourage private property owners to preserve and reuse their historic properties. Extend the light rail south along Southern into Chandler. Discourage lot ties in established older neighborhood because such change is disruptive to people who have lived there for 20+ years. Partner with school districts to reuse closed school buildings. For example - move City office in rented properties such as Orchid House to a closed school - if the City needs space reuse schools should be the first choice even if its a shorter lease.	See Community Design Element, Objective CD11, Strategies 1 through 5 and Growth Areas, and Rail Corridor Growth Area Objective RC3 Strategy 4. Currently a light rail extension south to Chandler through Tempe is not contemplated. However a Bus Rapid Transit line along Rural Road into Chandler is planned. Your comment about lot ties reflects a greater level of detail than is addressed by the General Plan. See Public Facilities and Services Chapter, Education Objectives and strategies in E1 and E2.
Dave Swanson	85281	Economic Development, Circulation, Conservation (Noise), Land Use / Development	Need to attract more companies that pay better salaries. Wide 8" white lines separating cars and bicyclists help reduce collisions and make bicyclists feel safer. Plant more trees every year to offset heat island affect from new construction. Love family movies in the park (fall) and inside during summer. Have owned duplex in 1200 block of West 4th Street for 49 years - disappointed that my house while in the 49dnl did not receive sound proofing because it is not a single family home. 1300 W 5th street condominiums look like prison cell block in back and dwarf all the single story residences on the block. Obviously thing zoning should be changed back to the blend in with the rest of the neighborhood.	See Economic Development Element, Objective ED5 and Strategies 1 though 4. Your comment on painted lines to protect bicyclists, sound proofing programs, and the specific multifamily project reflect a greater level of detail that addressed in the General Plan.
Andre Bella	85283	Economic Development, Land Use /Development, Public Services	I will like to see more economic development by creating more walkable areas like Tempe Marketplace and downtown Mill Ave. Lowering taxes on businesses will attract more businesses. Also enforce the law to prohibit people begging on the streets.	See Economic Development Element, Objective ED5 and Strategies 1 though 4. Your comment on painted lines to protect bicyclists, sound proofing programs, and the specific multifamily project reflect a greater level of detail that addressed in the General Plan.
Eva Zukotynski	85281	Land Use /Development	The city needs to do a much better job at informing residents what's the goal especially along Apache Blvd. The strife created during the Gracie's Village debacle was an indication that the residents don't understand the goals of the city in that area.	See Rail Corridor Growth Area Goal 4 and Objectives RC12, RC13, RC14, RC15 and RC16 and their related strategies.
Linda Wegener	85284	Open Space, Recreation & Cultural Amenities; Economic Development, Circulation	More cultural events in Kiwanis Park. Signage at light rail for Papago Park activities and AZ Historical Society Museum. Develop S. Tempe as live, work and play. Economic Development in the south should be more than low end and high end service jobs - Science and Engineering Jobs. Create a vision for south Tempe - activities that make south Tempe a destination. Access to Transportation to the north for south Tempe.	See discussion of Land Use Hubs in Land Use Element and Figure 3 Land Use Hubs map. See Economic Development Chapter, Warner & I-10 as well as South Tempe Technology Corridor Growth Areas Objectives and Strategies for these employment and mixed use growth areas. See Circulation Chapter, Figure 2.
Eduarda Yates	85282	Land Use / Development, Public Services & Facilities	Trees and turf, especially in parks can mitigate the effects of the urban heat island. Trees in public right always need to be properly cared for and if any are allowed to does, owners need to know they must be replaced. Codes need to be enforced. By 2040 this metro area could be unlivable without increasing green areas effects of increased ac and Freon chemical pollution will add to the problem. Historic preservation should be a priority. Flood irrigation should be encouraged in current flood irrigation neighborhoods. These neighborhoods are part of what makes Tempe unique and special. By the way, these neighborhoods are noticeably cooler. See areal maps from satellite photos show this.	See Conservation Chapter, Ambient Temperature Objective AT1, Strategies 1 through 6. See Historic Preservation Element, Objectives HP1, HP2, HP3 and HP4 and related strategies.
Robert Moore	85282	Cultural Amenities, Land Use / Development; Economic Development	Transform/intergrade the water tank facility and surrounding impacted area on top of Bell Butte into a "landmark" public art work - possibly honoring the raw nature characterized by the Butte or its archeological heritage - would be a gateway to the valley. Emphasis design and arts with a "vertical" perspective within the airplane corridor - this would equally enhance Tempe's landscape when viewing from Google Earth or Bing Maps. More emphasis on wetlands (interpretive information) around TCA. More emphasis on nurturing "cottage industries" in Tempe, creative small-scale businesses often transform into employment engines.	Your comment about the water tank and wetlands reflects a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan. See Economic Development Objective ED6 and Strategies 1 through 4.

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Darlene Justus / North Tempe Neighborhood Association (2)	85281	<p>Tempe needs to be careful regarding a 4th runway at Phoenix Sky Harbor. We do not need more planes over Papago Park, the Zoo, Botanical gardens and North Tempe Homes. Need to make sure that proper development along lake shoreline is not impeded (1 of 2). Recreation - Horseback riding needs to be maintained in Papago Park. Very little mention of Papago Park!! We need to preserve our remaining Desert Parks!! We need to conserve our desert wildlife and landscape! We need to define paths better and clean trash from our desert parks. Tempe needs to better address necessary and proper pruning of desert vegetation along sidewalks and roadways (2 of 2).</p>	<p>See Aviation Element in the Circulation Chapter and Noise Reduction Element within the Conservation Chapter. The Open Space Element objectives Os2, Strategy 7 and OS4, Strategies 7 and 8 that address your concerns about Papago Park.</p>
Karyn Gitlis	85281	<p>What's happening in Papago Park (concerning plans for improvements to area)? Attention needs to be paid! The area needs to be protected, preserved, and monitored so we don't lose this precious desert.</p>	<p>See response above.</p>
Nathan Hallam		<p>Prioritize elements and aspects of Tempe that are unique and contribute to the area's distinctiveness. Strengthen historic preservation- not just for buildings and sites, but also landscape, flood irrigation, petroglyphs on "A" Mountain, etc.</p>	<p>The Historic Preservation Element address buildings, sites, neighborhoods and cultural resources, such as the petroglyphs on "A" Mountain. Also the Open Space Element objective OS2, strategy 10 supports creation of a park master plan for the butte that protects its cultural resources.</p>
Justin Simon	85281	<p>Beautification of Apache and Terrace. Perhaps the city can purchase the vacant lots between Rural and McClintock roads on Apache to create community centers for children or seniors and integrate it with ASU student body to encourage student integration. Keep fraternity and sorority houses on ASU lands. Implement and enforce city codes to promote current strip mall center landlords and tenants to beautify their centers, repair their lots and allow for trees to be planted on and around their property. Bike path on Spence.</p>	<p>Your comment on creation of community center along Apache Boulevard reflects a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan. However, the Growth Areas Element - Rail Corridor Growth Area RC13, strategies 1-13 provide a framework for improvements to the Apache Boulevard area. Neighborhood Preservation and Revitalization Element objective NP3 and strategies 1-7 support sustained maintenance of neighborhoods containing both residential and commercial uses.</p>
Alex M. Fink	85281	<p>Improve bicycle and pedestrian laws, infrastructure, etc. in general. Create more *continuous* bike lanes on all arterial and feeder roads. Revise City Code to properly treat operation of bicycles. For example: a) do not treat bicycles the same as cars b) allow bicyclists to treat stop signs and yield signs. (Sometimes called "Idaho stop" I think-maybe its another state...) 3) Enforce bicycle light laws-there are far too many hard-to-see bicyclists at night.</p>	<p>See Circulation Chapter Figure 1 - Bikeways and Multi-Modal Path Network for creating more continuous bike lanes and paths throughout the city. See Your comment on revising the city code reflects a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan.</p>

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Alan Beaudoin	85284		No comment provided.
Woody Wilson	85283	More attention must be paid to the programming at the Tempe Center for Arts. An outdoor amphitheater at Beach Park needs to be further explored.	Your comment on TCA programming reflects a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan. However, the Public Arts and Cultural Amenities objectives and strategies do address the integration of public arts and cultural programming for the city.
Lora Dal Bo	85284	Waggoner Park could use a dog park area. Many residents already use the ball fields as a place for their dogs to run but it isn't a closed off safe place to have the animals off leash. If the City of Tempe can't do it, maybe the residents that use the park or don't could or would pay to put a dog area in place?	Your comment on a dog park at Waggoner Park reflects a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan. Open Space Element objective OS 2 strategies 1-15 support options to identify new open space and parks in a Parks Master Plan.
James D. McBride	85282	Better publication of events such as this to increase public awareness.	To announce the General Plan 2040 Open House meetings in September, January and August , new releases, posters, community calendar listing, water bill newsletter notice, and post cards were sent to each home, apartment, business, and post office box in the City of Tempe.
Connie Emminger	85282	In the 14 years I've lived here I've seen a big change in the skyline of Tempe. ASU has made the Mill & Apache Blvd are look like high rise paradise. It's to bad, I'm all for progress it's inevitable, but does it have to be so overwhelming?	Your comment is acknowledged. Neighborhood concern about high-rise density close to single family neighborhoods has resulted in changes to the Projected Residential Density map - in Land Use Element, Figure 2.
Mario Braxton	85283	I like the forum, more mixed use development, adoption of a form-based code and more initiatives about adaptive reuse.	Your comment is acknowledged. Mixed use development continues to be an important component for Tempe's future growth. The need for a form-based code is not discussed in the General Plan.
No Name provided		Create Community Schools after hours. Combined use spaces available for non-profits offering needed services to family space at a school that rotates services- parenting classes, health services, and other services all in one place and/or use unused city meeting rooms. Develop an entrepreneur community and shared work space similar to Gangplank (which to City of Chandler supports). Please do more to support non-profits, entrepreneurs and social entrepreneurs.	Your comments on community schools and their programming reflect a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan. Entrepreneurial space is identified in the Economic Development Element, Objective ED4, strategy 3.
Daniel Schugurensky	85282	Creative use of all canals in Tempe.	See Circulation Chapter, Pedestrian Network objective PN2, strategy 1.

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Chuck Buss	85281		No comment provided.
Nolan & Erna Thompson	85283	This is VERY important to us and our neighborhood- please consider! Neighborhood Preservation and Revitalization: 2nd dot point applies to University Royal neighborhood (by Kiwanis Park) to include cars parked in front of yards, trash cans being left out for 2 or more days, recycling cans used for regular trash, weeds overgrown in front yards. Same dot point: alleys are dirty, full of trash -more attention paid to cleanliness- could turn to health issue, cars parked to cover sidewalks.	General Plan 2040 looks closer at the importance of established stable neighborhoods and to providing the support so that the people remain engaged in the community and the homes remain well maintained. The Neighborhood Preservation and Revitalization Element reflects your and other community members concern about the condition and maintenance of Tempe's older neighborhoods. Within that Element see Objectives NP3 strategies 1-7, NP4 strategies 1-10, and NP 5 strategies 1-4 that address your concerns.
Paul E. Price	85282	This entire process was a WASTE OF TIME and the feedback means effectively nothing!! When you allow an individual to vote 10 TIMES on one issue you skew the feedback on this issue since you do not know if it was important to one person of 10!! If a couple come into have this as a pet peeve you could have 20 votes! If 30 to 40 people attend this event you could assume the majority of people feel this is critical for Tempe. You need a new procedure - put a number on each tag for each person. Then you will have good feedback.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Bridget Price	85282	Tempe has already one of the highest tax rates for sales and property. How are all of their "niceties" going to be paid for? Higher taxes? 1 green stamp should represent 1 person's vote otherwise this public opinion is very skewed!	Your comment is acknowledged.
Dorlene Schaubhut	85282	I have moved into a modular 55+ Park. My concern is the property has been held hostage by Tempe rolls, meaning no RV lot space as a seasonal possibility. The land is ordinance as non-use as such I sense could reduce empty land. Oh I know RVers do spend money and use roads. Yes, but usually go east into APR. Can you address your reasoning either to me or by news media. If land user removes a tree, shouldn't they be requested to replace?	Your comments on RV parking and code requirements for tree replacement reflect a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan.

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Jana Lynn Granillo	85282	<p>This is my first opportunity to engage in 2040 input. After review of poster boards, there is a mix of issues that are current and long term so difficult to vote given urgency of some items. My votes represent a mix of short term and long term priorities. I did not see if City of Tempe plans to use assessments of city plans around public health and using an evaluative process known as Health Impact Assessments. Basically, decisions are made using analysis to how does this affect health and what is the current "as is" of public health community health. I did see elements of quality air, walkable communities, attention to residents for safety available, free public areas to promote physical activity.</p> <p>What about a business plan to deal with aging population? (Please contact me for more.)</p>	<p>The General Plan includes strategies within the Land Use, Circulation and Open Space, Recreation and Cultural Amenities chapters that support options for healthy living with the Tempe community such as improving walkability, attracting healthy food sources, and facilitating aging in place.</p>
Deb Sparrow (via email)	85281	<p>The heat island phenomena has a huge impact on the valley and the central area of Tempe is warmer than a lot of the valley. So it's important that we address this and it really is in our power to do so. For example, when variances are granted for less landscaped area, there is a cost. And that cost should be considered. It makes the area less walkable and more dangerous and diminishes quality of life for everyone. Ever time we build or landscape we create microclimates and these have a tremendous impact on people and ultimately the city as a whole. To continue to attract people and business downtown, we need to prepare for higher temperatures and do what is in our power to prevent them.</p> <p>The center of cities is often where the higher temps are recorded and are also very important to business and the health of a city. So to protect our investment in the city core, we must take this seriously.</p>	<p>Within the Conservation chapter, environmental planning - the ambient temperature reduction section addresses the objectives and strategies to include trees and building materials that offset ambient temperature impacts.</p>

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NO NAME		<p>Mixed use category as an amendment needs to have a mix of <u>residential</u> and commercial office. There needs to be specified percentages- i.e. Gracie's Cottage is the only business planned for that development- not enough of the mix!</p>	<p>Land Use Element, objective LU2, strategy 2 supports that mixed use produce a mix of land uses. Mixed use explained in the legend is defined as: land used for a mixture of residential and commercial uses on a site. This category encourages creatively designed developments that create a living environment, reflective of a village or activity hub, in which there is the opportunity to live, work and recreate in the same development or within the area. Basic criteria for development include reasonable scale to the surrounding neighborhood, encouragement of alternative modes of transportation (such as transit, bicycling and walking) and a well-conceived plan with access to and integration of transit facilities.</p>
Karyn Gitlis	85281	<p>Bring back the <u>Design Review Commission</u>!! This area is not addresses sufficiently by the DRC. More regulatory language needed in zoning code on implementing design review. I am very interested in seeing that overarching planning suggested in todays presentation-- we're making suggestions that generally foster bikability and walkability- but how do we plan for the linkages. John Kane talks about, or the circles of vitality/activity that Will Bruder uses to link- his idea of streetcar loops was brilliant.</p>	<p>Your comment is acknowledged. Walkability and bikability components are supported with the 20-minute city concept articulated within the Land Use, Circulation and Open Space, Recreation and Cultural Amenities chapters. The lectures by John Kane and Will Bruder are posted at the GP2040 website for viewing.</p>
Clare		<p>There was a meeting at Escalante for Neighborhood Awards and there was a break out group on Sustainability that generated some interesting ideas. 2 city council (Onnie Shekerjian) people facilitated the group. Did they forward those ideas to you? I would like to get a group of people together to create non profit spaces, entrepreneur spaces. will there be a work group formed? There are so many opportunities to work with ASU. I would like to be on a committee that facilitates that. I do graduate research work at ASU and spend lots of time at SkySong among entrepreneurs. Let's link ASU, Business and city government.</p>	<p>General plan 2040's Land Use, Conservation and Circulation chapter produce a framework of sustainable goals, objectives and strategies. Entrepreneurial space is supported in Economic Development objective ED4 strategy 3. Staff from the sustainability meeting contributed to General Plan 2040.</p>

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Bobby Cottam	85282	<p>Important to refine multiuse for real multiuse. Allow higher density category to exist. Create links between activity centers, that links in well with a density gradient. All areas need transportation links but for it to be feasibly and financially justifiable there must be more than just single family housing. More secure bike facilities near light rail could help spur multimodal connections.</p>	<p>Mixed use explained in the legend is defined as: land used for a mixture of residential and commercial uses on a site. This category encourages creatively designed developments that create a living environment, reflective of a village or activity hub, in which there is the opportunity to live, work and recreate in the same development or within the area. Basic criteria for development include reasonable scale to the surrounding neighborhood, encouragement of alternative modes of transportation (such as transit, bicycling and walking) and a well-conceived plan with access to and integration of transit facilities. General Plan 2040's land use hub concept addresses the need to have strategic high density hub, such as in south Tempe that can be linked by pedestrian, bicycle and transit, and provide distinct and desired neighborhood services for residents.</p>
Scott Walten		<p>Someone commented that cyclists are the more active group in the community. There's reason for that. We shop "local", such as at Tempe Farmers Market or Farmer and University. We make friends with local business owners by putting money into the community. Not driving lets us have drinks with friends at local neighborhood pubs like Boulders on Broadway. We have on average \$8000 more a year to spend on "entertainment." We see neighbors and can stop and chat and get out of traffic. We care because we're connected. The same reasons that bicyclists are active in the community make bike infrastructure good for communities.</p>	<p>Your comment is acknowledged.</p>

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Joseph Junker	85281	<p>I was concerned that the density/land use group did not discuss the potential effects of gentrification due to development and the expansion of transit systems. I appreciate the steps that have been taken to prevent speculative development along the light rail, but none of the aspects mentioned sounded like they would prevent the displacement of low income families and communities due to the increasing property values (and the increases in property taxes and rent that accompany them). Complete Streets/bike lane connectivity were brought up in the transportation section. A major issue is that several areas in north east Tempe lack north-south bike lanes, and do not provide safe routes for cyclists. McClintock Drive, especially under the train bridge south of Apache, is well known among cyclists for being extremely hazardous. A substantial area of the city is effectively inaccessible via bike traffic, and this would be solved by adding more north-south bike corridors that continue across the freeway, between College and the 101. At least one committee member mentioned several times that they wanted ASU students to be kept contained away from the rest of Tempe-- they expressed opposition both to the expansion of ASU and to students renting housing in neighborhoods off campus. I'm someone who came to Tempe to attend ASU, but now consider this my home long-term, and I think the attitude of many students that they're only here for school is detrimental to Tempe. ASU produces thousands of skilled and capable graduates, and providing a context that helps them find a sense of place and community, and potentially put down roots, could really be valuable for the city.</p>	<p>General Plan 2040, Housing Element looks at the importance of providing housing affordable to different scales of incomes. Availability of transit close to housing offers residents transportation options and makes housing more affordable when multiple cars are not needed by a family. The Travelways Element supports creating streets to enable safe convenient and comfortable travel and access for users of all ages and abilities, so that streets allow for walking, bicycling, driving automobiles riding public transportation or delivering goods. Figure 1- Bikeways and Multi-modal Path Network identifies the McClintock at UPRR crossing as a point in need of improvement. Arizona State University is an important economic engine for Tempe. Its student population present both opportunities and challenges. However, GP2040 does recognize that retaining highly trained graduates is important for Tempe as part of a skilled workforce. Equally important is to encourage the graduates to stay after graduation, purchase homes, send their children to Tempe schools. See Economic Development objectives ED 5 and ED 6.</p>
Jan Bush	85283	<p>1. Tempe <u>needs</u> urban agriculture, for many reasons including a more balanced land use mix. There is not such zoning category, however, and no vision for attracting age to neighborhoods and transition areas. 2. Land use needs to recognize small residential spaces of 500-1000 square feet. 3. Re-development should include small pocket open spaces to serve commercial, residential, and mixed use.</p>	<p>See Community Design element objective CD12 strategy 4 that calls Tempe to expand opportunity for urban agriculture. Strategies to encourage aging in place is a focus of the human services identified in the Public Services Element. The Land Use Element promotes compact efficient infill development in objective LU6, strategies 1 -8. In the Open Space Element, small urban open space will be identified in the redeveloping urban core- see objective OS3 strategy 1.</p>

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Ben Delmar		<p>Something that Arizona and the West has always been about is using Horizontal space "Land." Every time we talk about building it ends up being about out or urban sprawl. Now we are talking about competing for use of land in already developed space. In recent years Apache has been about building up in relation to housing. What about building transportation services up? Does the light rail have to be on the ground? Can it be elevated? Community Design: Referring to Quality, Community, Hubs. There are number of parks in various neighborhoods, some no long term used for years, as they were designed. Redesign and revitalize these areas so that they become functional, attractive, hubs and community areas that cause a desired draw and use by the members of those specific areas as well as outside interest. There was a great deal of talk about land use and concern about bike and major traffic roads (Rural, McClintock...). There are numerous roads through the neighborhoods similar to College where a bike lane would not impede traffic and a bridge over the 60 and rail tracks would allow smooth North-South bike traffic and safer. East-West roads can be done the same along roads like Alameda, the alleyway with the gas line between Baseline and Guadeloupe, and others. Develop alternatives for cyclists and pedestrians off the major thoroughfares and it will make traffic safer for all kinds of vehicles.</p>	<p>Discussion of elevating rail systems (such as light rail or streetcar) have not been discussed in GP2040. Your comment reflects a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan, but would be appropriate as the Transportation Master Plan is developed at the conclusion of the General Plan process. GP2040 recognizes the need to update existing parks for the changing needs and interests, as found in objectives R1 and R6 of the Recreation Element.</p>

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 (List the achievements you would want Tempe to have accomplished to earn this honor)

Topic Area	Newspaper Headline of Tempe's Accomplishment	# of Similar Headlines
Art	The arts in all schools have total support with costs and location use	0
Art	TCA to have grown in use and in size	0
Art	Transportation to TCA and all of Tempe cultural and arts events	0
Community	Active and supported neighborhoods	0
Community	A city with clear values and community goals that maintain quality of life for the needy as well as the successful and for the broader community's future success, not just short term concerns	0
Conservation	Green-Environmentally compliant. Better at recycling, less auto more biking	0
Conservation	Keeping constant care of trees possible less grass, unless they do use gray water	0
Cultural Diversity	A rich mix of cultures in many/most neighborhoods - Anglo, Hispanic, gay, young, old, well-educated, less-well-educated, Christian, Jewish, etc.	1
Cultural Diversity	Diversity - LGBT, Cultural, etc. in neighborhoods, City of Tempe offices, shopping, dining. Everything and everyone accepted	1
Cultural Facilities/ Industrial Growth	Coordinated development of cultural facilities and modern industrial growth	1
Design	Every area/neighborhood appealing to the senses - great architecture, landscaping, etc.	0
Economic Development	Cultural amenities to ensure high paying jobs within Tempe	1 (Cultural amenities)
Economic Development	Hub of high technology for the Phoenix Metro area	1
Economic Development	An emphasis on clean, advanced technology business	1
Education	Extremely high educational STDS in the public schools coupled with extremely high graduation rates from high school	0
Entrepreneurship	Dynamic small businesses led by young entrepreneurs from ASU and supported by projects like Gangplank in Chandler	0
Entrepreneurship	Best and most supportive environment to start a sole proprietorship business Easy to become entrepreneur, non-profit, or social entrepreneur	0

Newspaper Headline for 2043

Facilities	Decent, safe living facilities for otherwise homeless people	0
Government	The city that provides private/public partnerships to run government and social service activities better, faster, cheaper, and more innovatively. Use more interns from ASU in government offices. Use faculty to consult on cutting edge programs. ASU interns could provide counseling services as part of their practicum training. Why pay taxpayer money for city mental health counseling? ASU professors could consult with Tempe City government on sustainability, solar, water management, etc. create cutting edge researched based projects	0
Government	Leanest city government - combined services offered by several east valley cities - call centers, recycling information, etc.	0
Housing	A balanced housing development that allows renters, owners, young people, retirees and families to live in the city without hindering new housing	0
Human Services	Support for human services and aging in place	0
Human Services	Most innovative city at solving social problems (homelessness, teen issues, parenting difficulties)	0
Human Services	Easiest place for senior citizens to live independently and still get all their physical social and emotional needs met	0
Land Use	Best restaurants and shopping (local) and affordable but good	0
Parks	Parks and dog parks bike paths/canal use biking/walking	0
Parks	Better maintenance of parks and increased use of park facilities	0
Parks	A system of small parks where residents enjoy their days in the shade and meet each other accommodating their recreational interests and safety.	0
Parks	Parks, green space, trees	0
Preservation	Better preservation and utilization of significant historical structures	4
Preservation	Neighborhood preservation of old areas	4
Preservation	Historic preservation and the Hayden Mill historic designation	4
Public Services	Mandated recycle at all home apartments, businesses	0
Recreation, Cultural	More cultural programs and entertainment for adults	1
Sustainable Construction/		
Preservation	More sustainable construction and historic preservation	4 (Preservation)
Transportation	Promote more public transportation related events	0

Transportation	Most balanced transportation plan balancing cars, buses, bikes pedestrians, and an integrated rail system with other cities and the state	2
Transportation	Multi-modal transportation systems	2
Transportation	As a city with closed boundaries development of its transportation facilities	0

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Charles Buss	85281	Land Use and Development	new buildings to the west of Dorsey Ln between Apache and 8th St. Single family homes to the East of Dorsey (University Heights Neighborhood) should not have tall buildings looking down on them and casting shadows.	The Projected Density Map within the Land Use Element identifies reduced density adjacent to the Cultural Resource Area (single family homes).
Scott Davenport	85282	Conservation - Brownfields	What sort of actions will be taken to identify and renew land use and superfunds in the plan?	Known brownfields are in the vicinity of the Rio Salado and 101/202 Interchange Growth Areas. The areas are also mapped in the Conservation Element, Figure 1. The Growth Areas Element, as well as, Land Element identify objectives and strategies to support clean redevelopment of brownfields.
Karyn Gitlis		Circulation - Airport	Language on "Circulation Chapter" slide "maximize airport's economic benefit" add: "to City of Tempe and mitigate environmental impacts"	See Circulation Chapter, Aviation objective A.1 and A.2.
David Rice	85284	Circulation - Bicycling	Make sure that bike paths connect. For example, 1. widen gate on carver alignment between rural and Kyrene so a bike trailer fits, 2. put a light at Kyrene/Carver so a family can cross and get to sports complex. For a family on bikes you can go along way on canal path, but you can't get to any destinations. Example: sidewalk to AZ Bread Co. on Elliot is directly on curb (no bike lane buffer, no rock buffer between sidewalk and street). That sidewalk situation makes it unsafe for a 5-year-old ride a bike. To me, it would be nice if there was a bike route (with bike lanes) on the half mile street grid, with signals at each intersection of	Your comment on regarding specific bike improvements reflects a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan. See Bike and Pedestrian Network map for future changes for bike routes. Also see the objectives and strategies identified in B-2 that addresses options for bike riders of all experience or ability.

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Gary Roberts	85282	Land Use Chapter - Historic Preservation	There needs to be a historic preservation presence in the GP2040.	See Historic Preservation Element in General Plan 2040.
Charles Dahlberg	85282	Land Use Chapter	There need to be something done dramatically about all the rental homes that are not being taken care of and people in general that are not taking care of their homes, especially in the McClintock HS area. It is an absolute disgrace the way these homes look, and something needs to be done about it because it jeopardizes the future of Tempe and property values.	General Plan 2040 looks closer at the importance of established stable neighborhoods and to providing the support so that the people remain engaged in the community and the homes remain well maintained. The Neighborhood Preservation and Revitalization Element reflects your and other community members concern about the condition and maintenance of Tempe's older neighborhoods. Within that Element see Objectives NP3 strategies 1-7, NP4 strategies 1-10, and NP 5 strategies 1-4 that address your concerns.
Unknown		Public Facilities and Services	There needs to be more emphasis on senior services- including consideration of a department of aging! (Neighborhood revitalization). More involvement, more engagement of stakeholders and residents in what's happening (development, policy, etc.) -invite!! rather than expecting everyone to "hunt" it down if you want to know." More emphasis and commitment to resource development dedicated to education.	Strategies to encourage aging in place is a focus of the human services identified in the Public Services Element. The Neighborhood Preservation and Revitalization Element contains objective NP1 , NP2 and a variety of strategies to engage our stakeholders and residents in what's happening within the city. New strategies for education are found in the Public Services Element, objectives E1 and E2
Christopher Ware	85281	Economic Development	I question how realistic growth projections are. Where are 60,000 new residents going to live in a largely developed, landlocked city? Same question about projected jobs.	The growth projections prepared by the Maricopa Association of Governments are explained at http://www.workforce.az.gov/pubs/demography/IS_2013-06-25_MAG-Socioeconomic-Projections-Documentation-June-2013.pdf
Nancy Lesko	85283	Land Use Chapter - Housing	Noticeable lack of development of new rental active senior living multi-unit housing. Friendship Village does not qualify because it is not affordable for the average senior. These types can be high-rise with community food and recreation on-site, as well as transportation to doctor appointments, banks, stores and groceries, on a monthly rate. Lack of communication to neighborhoods about planned use and REUSE of property...e.g. Baseline and Lakeshore.	Residents have expressed concern about residents being able to remain in Tempe throughout their lifetime and to age in place. See the Public Services Element human services objective HS3 strategies 1-10. Land Use Element objective LU11 stresses the importance of ongoing communication with the community.

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Scott Smas	85282	Open Space, Recreation	As recreational space is lost for multi-family housing, recreational space should be replaced. (i.e. Fiddlesticks) for the public.	Within the Open Space Element, objective OS3 and strategy 1 looks at the need for parks to serve new development and to infill open space into densely populated or highly built areas.
Nancy Buell	85282	Public Facilities and Services	I did not see any reference to the homeless in Tempe. They are very visible in the downtown area and Escalante Community Park. Can they be permanently housed somewhere that assures health cares, sanitation and safety? Camping wherever they want to stay is not helping the community. Plans or goals should be made to address this problem.	In the Housing Element objective H11 strategies 1-6 address homelessness. GP2040 emphasizes connecting homeless with needed services provided throughout the region rather than duplicating services in Tempe.
Karen Adams	85281	Economic Development - Growth Areas	Growth area Comments: Rio Salado- This area represents one of the best opportunities for a unique identity of Tempe because of the possibility of open pristine desert areas and rehabilitating natural river environment. These areas need to be protected and enhanced and celebrated. ASU and ASU Stadium District- ASU Tempe has been historically abusive of the neighborhoods that surround it. Its "growth" perspectives are unrealistic and it needs to be more responsible to and respectful of neighborhoods (illegible) in advance of its impacts.	See Growth Area Element, Rio Salado Growth Area objective RS4 that stresses environmental planning for this area. See Open Space Element objectives OS2, OS6 and OS10 that support implementing the Papago Park Master Plan and development of a master plan for Hayden Butte. See Growth Areas Element, ASU Growth Area objective ASU4 strategies 1-4 that address ASU development in relation to its surrounding neighborhoods.
Julie Ramsey	85283	Economic Development - Growth Areas	Growth Area Element: ex- Rural Baseline - enhance living for future residents, schools throughout the community. - Informing community members what is going to be (illegible) in their communities. Quality of development is important, not just numbers.	See Growth Area Element, Baseline and Rural Growth Area objectives B&R 1 and B&R2. Land Use Element objective LU11 stresses the importance of ongoing communication with the community.
Nancy Lesko	85283	Public Facilities and Services	Flood irrigation was the incentive to early homeowners to make Tempe livable and attractive, and drew people to Tempe. The idea of having only the people receiving irrigation bear the cost of updating the outdated system of water delivery is outrageous. Those of us not receiving Orbit service still pay for it, those of us in HOAs still pay for code enforcement for those who don't have HOAs, etc.	See Environmental Planning Element, Ambient Temperature Reduction objective AT2 that supports shade from trees as important to address rising temperatures. Future expansion of local circulators in south Tempe is identified and illustrated on Figure 2 Transit and Rail Systems of the Transit element.

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Robert Miller	85283	Land Use Chapter - Neighborhood Preservation	<p>Growth: Promote "quirkiness", strive to create idiosyncratic elements that set Tempe apart. - install median with trees on Baseline. Neighborhood Preservation: emphasize Historic Preservation efforts to establish the city's unique character. Land Use: emphasize infill development of the few remaining spaces. Re-think population estimates to a reasonable and sustainable level. Emphasize regional approach to planning. De-emphasize growth in favor of sustainability - do not value growth over quality- make it the other way around. Make every effort to keep our "best and brightest" in Tempe and Arizona- jobs, education, etc.</p>	<p>The Community Design Element provides guidance to achieve uniqueness and sense of place. See Historic Preservation Element related to GP2040 emphasis on historic preservation. See Land Use Element, objective LU2 to promote land use patterns that encourage long term sustainability. Also see Economic Development Element objective ED5 strategies 1-3 that support retaining ASU technology graduates to join Tempe workforce and remain in Tempe to live.</p>
Maureen DeCindis		Circulation Chapter	<p>Key Recommendations: Change "multi-modal" to bicycle and walking. Volunteers to fix up front yards in neighborhoods now.</p>	<p>GP2040 identifies multi-modal to include bicycle and walking as key alternative modes of travel. Volunteerism is identified in the Recreation Element (objective R4) and Public Services - Human Services (objective HS1, strategy 8) and Neighborhood Preservation & Revitalization (objective NP4, strategy 10).</p>
Natale	85281	Circulation Chapter	<p>Parking <u>is</u> a problem and should be addressed by more than just "promote consolidated and shared parking." How would that work <u>at night</u>? On Mill Ave? On 5th St? Meters on Mill discourage (illegible). If mass transit is a preferred alternative to single-occupancy cars, why are "they" (whoever 'they' are) planning to cut down Orbit routes and increase time between buses? (We love Orbit. One should be able to transfer from one bus to another; they should go to South Tempe).</p>	<p>Your comment on regarding parking meters for parking at night reflect a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan. Walking and biking are also considered alternatives to travel by single occupant vehicles. Future neighborhood circulator (such as Orbit service) is identified for expansion to south Tempe - See Figure 2 Transit and Rail Systems in the Circulation chapter.</p>
David Kephart	85284	Circulation Chapter	<p>For the love of God, would a city in AZ follow Seattle's lead and put awnings over the sidewalks? Phx and Tempe talk about a pedestrian friendly community but do NOTHING to reduce the number one obstacle of walking- and I'd say bus riding- by not having any shade for sidewalks in high traffic areas and very poor shade structures for bus stops. Seriously, try walking anywhere from May to October and it's miserable. How about some medians in S. Tempe down along Kyrene/Rural/McClintock with nice vegetation and trees? Big long boring <u>FAST</u> streets that need some sort of beautification and life. Should also help slow traffic which reaches 55 MPH on surface streets.</p>	<p>Providing street trees and amenities to encourage pedestrian traffic are identified in the Pedestrian and Bikeways Element objective PN4 strategies 1 and 2.</p>

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Chuck Alberg		Land Use - Neighborhood Preservation	He has lived in the Shalimar area for 20 years. He received a card on the General Plan. He hopes the rental houses and the way people are taking care of their homes will be taken in account in the General Plan in Tempe. The conditions of the homes have gotten worse over the years. He has called numerous times regarding the way homes are kept and the problems with renters. This City is going to go downhill more and more in this section if this is let go and people can keep homes in any way they feel. It is getting to the point that it is really beyond bad. He hopes this matter is taken in account with any long term plan for the City.	General Plan 2040 looks closer at the importance of established stable neighborhoods and to providing the support so that the people remain engaged in the community and the homes remain well maintained. The Neighborhood Preservation and Revitalization Element reflects your and other community members concern about the condition and maintenance of Tempe's older neighborhoods. Within that Element see Objectives NP3 strategies 1-7, NP4 strategies 1-10, and NP 5 strategies 1-4 that address your concerns.
Charles Whitfield		Miscellaneous	mistakes made by previous delusional pols. As we see now that we can't afford timely alley maintenance, road repair or quality education, the previous and current Disneyland plans are the product of poor leadership and questionable ethics. Reality is not just for those of us in the middle class.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Yamadou		Economic Development	Trying to urge everyone to fight to increase the number of people with at least bachelor degree to optimal level as we can. This subject is one of the relevant matters to cut down of homelessness and stuffs like that	Economic Development Element objective ED5 strategies 1-3 that support retaining ASU technology graduates to join Tempe workforce and remain in Tempe to live.
Matthew Papke		Growth	Would you help me understand how the population and employment data (projected for 2040) is derived?	City of Tempe was included in the development of the population projections for all Maricopa County cities prepared by the Maricopa Association of Governments. I provided to Mr Papke the year by year population growth from 2010 to 2040 and an explanation of the method and notes for preparation of the annual municipality projections. If you have specific technical questions, Scott Wilken at the Maricopa Association of Government will have the background to better answer specific questions

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Judy Wulbrecht		Growth Areas	<p>Looked for but did not see information on plan for East Apache Blvd. the area close to the 101. There was just a general comment " Apache Boulevard Redevelopment Area Goal: Encourage reinvestment and establish a compact, desirable and walkable urban neighborhood." The final meeting attended for approval for apartments was disappointing as they council did not like the Shade of paint on the front of the building. No wonder no one wants to invest in land when approval of developments is almost impossible. Where do I find all the requirements for development for East Apache Blvd.</p>	<p>The area specific goals, objectives and strategies that would apply to the Apache Boulevard area are contained in Growth Areas Element - Rail Corridor Growth Area.</p>
Chuck Buss		Land Use	<p>I've given up trying to influence what happens to the area west of Terrace Road. Maybe letting developers build like crazy in the area bounded by Apache/Rural/Terrace (I'm going to call it the Manhattan triangle) will help satisfy housing demand and lessen pressure to the east. I will save my energy and concern for east of Terrace especially near Dorsey where it interfaces with my historic 'cultural resource' neighborhood. Rather than face angry residents at public hearings can't the city, as a courtesy, contact nearby property owners and neighborhood leaders as soon as a developer contacts staff with a proposal? This would save the developer a lot of time and money on plans by having early discussions before official required neighborhood, DRC and council meetings. After 25 years of living here I have a pretty good understanding of my neighbors. They DO NOT WANT to look eastward down Hall. Lemon, Don Carlos, Orange Streets and see massively tall buildings casting shadows on their homes. What they DO WANT are buildings that scale down in height over the last few hundred feet toward Dorsey ending in 3 or at most 4 stories like Gracie's Village and the new project on Apache that scales down from 7 to 4 stories as it approaches Hudson Manor neighborhood. Provide open space breaks (view corridors) in the design at the junction of Dorsey and the above mentioned side streets. Add a lushier than normal tree lined landscape plan with wide pedestrian sidewalks and bike paths on both sides of Dorsey to unite it as one neighborhood instead of 'theirs' and 'ours'. It's probably a dream but would love to see condos along Dorsey. Would also be nice to have a Fresh & Easy store in addition to or in place of Food City in a redeveloped strip mall that would appeal to new urbanites coming to area. I cant emphasize enough the need for the city to take the lead in pushing for early discussions between developers and residents that will avoid the Gracie's</p>	<p>Your comment is acknowledged. Neighborhood concern about high-rise density close to single family neighborhoods has resulted in changes to the Projected Residential Density map - in Land Use Element, Figure 2. The concept "Hubs" in the city is to provide commercial areas that serve the daily needs of the surrounding neighborhoods with businesses like grocery, pharmacy, daycare, doctor/dentist offices and restaurants.</p>

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Chris Hartman		Land Use	<p>I am an owner occupant at 1405 E Hall St in Tempe near Apache between McClintock and Dorsey. I am writing to reiterate my previous feedback that the GP2040 needs to add more gradient between MU2 and MU3 for lower density needs. There are 3 sweet 1950's neighborhoods that border Apache Blvd, Light Rail Corridor that should not be subject to any development higher than 3 stories. The neighborhoods are Tomlinson Estates, Historic Borden Homes, and Hudson Manor. Residents in these neighborhoods should not be punished with structures that tower over the community and degrade privacy and property values. We have been here a lot longer than the light rail or most of your board members and we deserve a voice and the right to quiet enjoyment of our properties. Just because our homes are small and old does not mean they should be exploited by developers who only care about maximum revenue. Keep high density with high density. Preserve R6 zones for less than MU3 development. Apache Boulevard does not need to become a tunnel of sky scrapers. Remember Gracies Village? Read the file!! The city and developers will go through the same painful drawn out process every time they try to degrade our neighborhoods and impose high density, culturally insensitive structures upon us. University Heights Neighborhood and Hudson Manor are very organized and we show up at council meetings in volumes, ready for battle.</p>	See comment above
Gail LaGrander		Public Facilities and Services	<p>P 3 Key Recommendations - I applaud Tempe for prioritizing its allocation of human service funding to those with the greatest need. This is a step toward a more stable, humane, and equitable community.</p>	Your comment is acknowledged
		Land Use	<p>P 11 Requirements for General Plan - Specific mention needed of urban agriculture – home gardens, community gardens, urban farms, farmers markets, food systems and security, food availability /affordability /accessibility, etc.</p>	See Community Design element objective CD12 strategy 4 that calls Tempe to expand opportunity for urban agriculture. Strategies to encourage aging in place is a focus of the human services identified in the Public Services Element.

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		Circulation Chapter	<p>P 12 What's New in GP2040? Make a <u>commitment</u> to passage of a Complete Streets policy and implementation plan</p> <p>What is the Tempe concept of "healthy living?" Please explain.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Access to healthy food? · Access to opportunities to be physically active? · Access to affordable, quality health care? · Access to alternative transportation options? · Making the healthy choice the easy choice in all settings? · Designing 20-minute neighborhoods? · Etc. 	<p>Tempe currently practices complete streets by including improvements that support multiple modes (walking, biking, transit, auto), and that provide safe and comfortable (such as shade) transportation choices for people of all ages and abilities. The Travelways Element introduction highlights the importance of developing complete streets.</p> <p>General Plan 2040 provides multiple strategies to encourage healthy living. See Land Use Element, objective LU2, strategy 5; LU3 strategies 4, 5 and 8; LU6 strategies 4 and 8. See Community Design element new section addressing healthy community design objective CD12, strategies 1-7. See Neighborhood Preservation & Revitalization Element objective NP4, strategies 3, 5, 6, and 8. The Land Use and Circulation Elements explain the 20-minute city and how Tempe would promote walkable and bikable connections. See Pedestrian and Bikeways Element, objective PN1, strategy 3 that educates and encourages walking by youth.</p>
Gail LaGrander		Land Use	<p>P 13 Land Use and Development Chapter - See comment for page 11</p> <p>P 18 Circulation Element - Is there a plan to develop a trail system in Tempe? If not, consider doing so. See OPEN SPACE, RECREATION AND CULTURAL AMENITIES CHAPTER on page 8, OS6 , strategy #2 Ensure that the vision is regional in scope, to further enhance connectivity across municipal boundaries. Are alleys an amenity that is underutilized for alternative transportation connectivity?</p> <p>RECOMMENDED STRATEGIES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Extend access to Orbit bus system to residents s/o the US 60 · Provide commuters who reside s/o the US 60 access to light rail Park and Ride at Apache and Price, via Orbit or bus <p>See CIRCULATION Appendix, page 24 "Connecting the Last Mile"</p>	<p>Tempe has over 175 miles of on-street bike facilities and more than 23 miles of multi-use paths that form the current trail system. Additional segments and connections are planned as illustrated on Figure 1 Bikeways and Multi-modal Path Network within the Circulation Chapter. Connectivity to adjacent cities and across the region is an important part of the network, see objective B3. Use of alleys within the pedestrian-bike network is not specifically mentioned in GP2040, but could be possible under objective PN1 strategies 1 and 2.</p> <p>See Figure 2 Transit and Rail Systems map in the Transit Element</p> <p>See Transit Element objective TR2, strategy 9 that relates to connecting the last mile.</p>

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Provide bike lockers at Park and Ride locations · Continue to develop the canal environments to the standard of the Western Canal · Regarding Transit Goal 2, “Support transit that facilitates regional and interregional commute patterns,” be sure to give attention to the Dial-a-Ride system that is utilized by vulnerable residents to ensure that they have access to efficient and convenient <u>regional</u> connectivity. <p>P 19 Ped-Bike Network - What is the plan for utilization of the Union Pacific RR lines? Inter-city rail for transport of commuters?</p>	<p>See Pedestrian and Bikeways Network objective B4, strategy 5</p> <p>See Figure 1 bikeways and Multi-modal path Network within the Circulation Chapter</p> <p>Your comment is acknowledged. There is no specific reference to Dial-a Ride service within the Transit Element, but objective TR2, strategy 1 addresses access to all forms of transit by users of all abilities.</p> <p>The Union Pacific Railroad right-of ways are identified as future inter-city/commuter rail based upon the study developed by AZ Department of Transportation, and/or multi-use path corridors. Tempe will need to work with Union Pacific in order to effect this change.</p>
Gail LaGrander		<p>Open Space, Recreation</p> <p>Public Facilities and Services</p>	<p>P 22-23 Open Space, Recreation and Cultural Amenities Chapter - Is there a plan for utilization of limited-access “private” open space, or does the plan simply map and acknowledgements its presence? Is public school property considered “public” or “private” space?</p> <p>P 24 - Promote schools as the heart of the neighborhood</p> <p>RECOMMENDED STRATEGIES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Pursue joint-use / shared-use agreements where needed to facilitate access to school amenities for community benefit during out-of-school time (OST) See OPEN SPACE, RECREATION AND CULTURAL AMENITIES CHAPTER on page 8, OS5, strategy #1, 3 · Develop Safe Routes to School programs, providing infrastructure and lifestyle changes that benefit the health of children and neighborhood residents 	<p>There is no intent to require private open space to be open to the general public. The private open space on the Projected Land Use map requires permission of the property owner. Tempe is seeking that permission to show private open space. Playfields located on public school district properties within Tempe is identified as public open space. The school districts, as owners, may control the access to these spaces.</p> <p>GP2040 recognizes that schools are an organizing point at the heart of neighborhoods. There is no specific strategy to promote them as the heart of the neighborhood.</p> <p>See Public Services Element - Education objective E2 strategies 1 and 2 that support access to school amenities</p> <p>General Plan 2040 does not identify a Safe Routes to School program, but does support continued improvement of the pedestrian network in school areas- see Pedestrian Bikeway Network Element, objective PN2, strategy 4</p>

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			<p>· Develop partnerships with school districts that make schools potential sites for lifelong learning, community building, and neighborhood-based service delivery See PUBLIC FACILITIES AND SERVICES on page 6, PB8, strategy #3</p>	<p>See Public Services Element - Education objective E1, strategy 5 and E2 strategies 1-5</p>
Gail LaGrander		General Plan Process	<p>General comments - Will Tempe GP 2040 have an implementation plan? How will accountability be built into the application of the general plan?</p>	<p>Implementation and accountability is part of General Plan 2040. The process to achieve that is described in the General Plan introduction chapter.</p>

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Phil Amarosi			<p>I live just south of the Dorsey Light rail station on Apache Blvd. in a neighborhood called Hudson Manor. We are a 65 year old single family neighborhood that is identified as a cultural resource area. I think there should be a buffer between all the cultural resource single family neighborhoods and high density development and it sounds like there is general agreement with this idea in this group. If you look at Figure 3: the Projected Land Use Density map on page 9 in the Land Use and Development Chapter. The dark brown shows developers where they can build as high and dense as they want. The magenta shows the cultural resource neighborhoods. For the most part the neighborhoods are surrounded by gold (medium/high density) or yellow (medium density) which is good. You can read the density difference between the two colors on page 10. There are some problem areas and I brought these to the attention of staff and the map on page 11 (SHOW MAP PAGE 11) shows some of the changes are going to be made on the north side of Apache at Dorsey to protect the University Heights neighborhood. That's great. But the block between Terrace and Cedar on the south side has not changed. Why is this a problem? Just this past month a developer told our neighborhood he wants to build a 20 story sorority house right next to us and the Jen Tilly neighborhood at Apache and Terrace. He also wants a 500 space parking garage that would empty out into the Jen Tilly and our neighborhood. We only have 2 exits out to head west because we are boxed in, besides the height and density this traffic congestion is too much. Here is a drawing of scale from Hudson Park. We will have to fight this but what about the next developer that comes along. The neighbors get tired of fighting and every time another high-rise gets approved another home owner says that's it I'm leaving and we lose another home to an investor. Our home ownership ratio has gone from 65% in 1985 to under 50% now. The 5 neighborhoods along Apache are constantly fighting developers that want to put the maximum height and density they can get away with right next to our homes. They say they are only following the 2030 general plan. Let's delete that argument from the equation in the 2040 plan. All we are asking is a change in the colors from the brown (unlimited density) to the gold. (medium to high). This at least puts some limits on the developer. I ask this group to have the vision and help all neighborhoods.</p>	<p>See Land Use Element Figure 2 - Projected Residential Density. In General Plan 2040 additional buffer between high density and cultural resource area was added to protect both Tomlinson Estates (north of Apache Blvd) and Hudson Manor (south of Apache Blvd), consistent with the Objectives and Strategies of the new plan. The GP2040 change to Medium to High Density (up to 25 du/ac) provides a minimum buffer of 212 feet and a maximum of 585 feet from the closest Hudson Manor homes. The similar change of Medium to High Density adjacent to Tomlinson Estates provides a minimum of 151 feet and maximum of 569 feet. Additionally, the GP2040 High Density (up to 65 du/ac) compared to the 2030 plan provides an additional density transition that separates the High Density Urban Core (greater than 65 du/ac) from the Cultural Resource Area. (NOTE: After the November 7, 2013 public hearing, the residential density was changed from High Density (up to 65 du/ac) to Medium to High Density (up to 25 du/ac))</p>

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Phil Amorosi, Chair, Hudson Manor NA			I have looked over the 2040 General Plan and despite going to the working group meetings, the public meetings, writing and meeting with you I see that my efforts to buffer the Hudson Manor neighborhood from unlimited high density has fallen by the wayside. If you look at Figure 3: the Projected Land Use Density map on page 9 in the Land Use and Development - Chapter 1. The dark brown shows developers that they can build as high and dense as they want. The magenta shows the cultural resource neighborhoods. Hudson Manor on the south side of Apache Blvd. between McClintock and Cedar St. is a cultural resource area yet on the west side of our neighborhood the block between Terrace and Cedar St. on the south side is still the unsightly, unlimited brown high density. Once again, for the record, I am requesting there be a buffer zone and change the unlimited brown color to gold (medium/high density) or yellow (medium density) which would stop towers from being built right next to the back yards of the houses in the Hudson Manor neighborhood.	See Response to comment above.

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Jan Bush	85281		<p>I was surprised to realize the draft General Plan 2040 has no discussion of changing climate in the Southwest, arguably the overriding sustainability question of our time. Our local climate is demonstrably hotter and drier than it was 10 years ago when the plan was last updated. There is a remarkable correlation between rising global temperatures and rising atmospheric carbon dioxide and other climate-altering emissions (see graph and other materials at http://www.epa.gov/climatechange/science/causes.html). I had expected a discussion of emergent risks and a prudent, 'no regrets' approach to climate readiness is missing from the General Plan. Many of the policies endorsed by these communities echo Tempe's approach to compact and transit-oriented development, multi-modal transportation, solid-waste recycling, and energy conservation. However, Tempe's plan fails to connect the dots between these smart public policies and climate change as a driver of uncertainty, risk and civic disruptions. In particular, the General Plan's Conservations Element is deficient. At a minimum, the plan should acknowledge the potential for climate change to disrupt city services and activities in Tempe's business, educational, industrial, and residential sectors. That said, I suggest an element called <i>Climate-Change Readiness</i> be added to the General Plan to incorporate appropriate objectives and strategies. The General Plan does not need to incorporate an elaborate presentation on changing climate in the Southwest to provide an adequate foundation for innovating new policies and programs during the next decade. In fact, borrowing from Tucson's efforts, one plan objective should be to engage Arizona State University resources to work with a City technical advisory group on climate readiness. Under this objective, the University might summarize local and regional evidence for changed climate, identify the associated risks for civic disruption, and provide technical support to City officials.</p>	<p>Climate change-global warming is not a subject specifically discussed within General Plan 2040. However within the Conservation Element, as you noted, addresses the effort to track and reduce greenhouse gas emissions (objective ER1 strategy 6; objective ER2, strategy 2) supporting alternative transportation options (objective AQ1, strategy 3) and address ambient temperature reductions (objectives AT1, AT2, and AT3 with affiliated strategies). Evaluation of climate change readiness could be developed and amended into the General Plan, should Tempe policy makers identify it as a priority.</p>

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Bill Buckey			<p>I have never looked at Tempe’s General Plans before. After I finished reading it I have a lot of questions and would like your insight. I see all the new buzzwords like “green”, “green building practices”, “sustainability”, “vision”, “guide” intermixed with rezoning, redevelopment, rezoning. Being a Tempe resident and now as a retiree watching my pennies more closely I have taken a close interest in this. Will there or are there already a lot of building code changes? Will rezoning be vast or just parcel by parcel as needed? What factors necessitate rezoning. Are mixed used structures the new norm? My focus is dollars and cents. The only green bldg. that I know of is the Transit Bldg. Is there a reasonable amount of benefit in relation to its cost? For years all we have heard about from the federal and state level is how too many regulations stymie development. Now it appears that it is in Tempe in full force. Is population density even a factor when all these planning changes are coming down the pike? Dang. I don’t want to live in New York City. Are more high rises planned? You know, dense population with the only transportation options being mass transit. It’s kind of creepy just thinking about what was once “Tiny Town” Tempe is going to be overrun. Why not let things remain as they are? If there are not enough resources to accommodate a million (obvious exaggeration) more people then great! They will move somewhere else. Population glut is not progress. I’m very interested. We like it here. We don’t want to have to move.</p>	<p>Upon adoption of the General Plan, implementation measures will be developed that identify additional actions, programs or studies needed to implement General Plan 2040. The potential for zoning and building code changes will be part of the implementation measures. Green building practices in public buildings would be part of that discussion as would ways to reward environmental planning and green building practices in private development. Much like the General Plan, changes to code would include public involvement. Population and employment growth will come, so General Plan 2040 is used to establish how growth and development can be integrated into the community so that "quality of life" remains for existing and future residents. Establishing the requirements for green building practices in public buildings would be part of that discussion. Evaluation of the General Plan every 10 years is a requirement of state law. General Plan 2040 puts greater emphasis on protecting established neighborhoods, maintenance of our existing infrastructure (utilities, parks, streets, transit), revitalizing older neighborhoods, and ensuring services are distributed throughout the community. Ensuring preservation of the city's assets for the current residents and businesses is part of preparing for its growth.</p>

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<p>Mandy Rustempasic</p>	<p>85281</p>		<p>I own 3 properties in Hudson Manor which has long been one of the jewels of Tempe due to its lush yards, seclusion, and oasis like landscape despite its close proximity to Apache Blvd. It is also unique in that it is home to many first, second and even third generation families that have lived in Hudson manor since the 50s. Owners are active, involved in neighborhood matters and look out for each other. we have a voluntary association that meets regularly and takes interest in how we fare with the rest of Tempe. Sadly we have to constantly defend ourselves against developers taking advantage of our larger lots and close proximity to campus. sadly it does not feel like the city of Tempe protects our uniqueness and our neighborhood as a residential single family tax paying community. I say that because we have to constantly defend ourselves against developers and high-rise student housing in order to maintain our integrity as a family friendly Tempe neighborhood much like the neighborhoods west of rural that seem to be spared that assault. it is my hope that Tempe will rather take measures to protect its historical homes and encourage developers further east or closer the industrial abandoned parts of downtown. BOTTOM LINE: Regarding the new development proposed in our backyard we would prefer to see something family friendly that is not a deterrent to potential homebuyers and at the very least we want to see a buffer zone between Cedar St and Terrace St. of medium/high density down one notch from unlimited.</p> <p>Thanks for reading this I hope my opinion counts.</p>	<p>The GP2040 change to Medium to High Density (up to 25 du/ac) provides a minimum buffer of 212 feet and a maximum of 585 feet from the closest Hudson Manor homes. The similar change of Medium to High Density adjacent to Tomlinson Estates provides a minimum of 151 feet and maximum of 569 feet. (NOTE: After the November 7, 2013 public hearing, the residential density was changed from High Density (up to 65 du/ac) to Medium to High Density (up to 25 du/ac))</p>

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Sue Graham	85284		<p>After attending the meeting this morning, I do have feedback. I have been a south Tempe resident for many years and feel that the area south of Highway 60 has been forgotten by city government when it comes to facilities and services. Chandler has several libraries with multiple services; Tempe has one library and it is north of the freeway. Was there ever a consideration of serving the population that is south of the freeway? There are senior centers and programs north of the freeway but none to the south. Are there no seniors living south of the freeway? City government talks about the "graying of Tempe" and "aging in place" but no services are offered to help the population in the south of the city. Except for attending sports and Gammage events, the citizens of south Tempe seldom go downtown and, therefore, have limited connection and loyalty to the city of Tempe. It seems to me that this lack of loyalty should be a concern because loyalty brings support for local government and its financial requests, participation in government and volunteers to help the various city departments. When you look at the meeting registration from today and at the zip codes of attendees, there were only two attendees from 85284. I do not know if there were any from 85283. These are the two zip codes that are south of the freeway. That says to me that residents to the north of the freeway are engaged with the city, participate and add life and vibrancy. I believe that the residents to the south might be engaged in support of the city if facilities and programs - similar to those made available to the rest of Tempe - were offered.</p>	<p>During the GP2040 public involvement process, others shared your concern about south Tempe. Distribution of amenities throughout the city is identified in Public Buildings Element objective PB2, strategy 5. But specifically library expansions, such as remote locations, are not contemplated. Kiwanis park and recreation center, located south of the US 60 provides many programs and events for all ages. Broader utilization of Kiwanis for some of the services you suggest would be an efficient use of existing resources. GP2040's expanding land use "Hubs" in south Tempe at established commercial centers will offer new goods and services providing for local needs and creating areas for residents to gather, reflect or relax. Within the Land Use Element, character area planning is described as a next step to evaluate smaller segments of the city. The people living and working there will define the current attributes, needs and future vision for each character area through a public process. The first character areas to be planned with be in south Tempe.</p>

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R. Ann Konell	85281		<p>I live in Hudson Manor neighborhood and want to see a buffer zone between Cedar St and Terrace St. of medium/high density down one notch from unlimited. There needs to be a fix by creating a buffer of Medium/High zoning (only 35 units/acre, 50 ft. max) next to our neighborhood on the west side instead of the current unlimited height and density.</p>	<p>See Land Use Element Figure 2 - Projected Residential Density. In General Plan 2040 additional buffer between high density and cultural resource area was added to protect both Tomlinson Estates (north of Apache Blvd) and Hudson Manor (south of Apache Blvd), consistent with the Objectives and Strategies of the new plan. The GP2040 change to Medium to High Density (up to 25 du/ac) provides a minimum buffer of 212 feet and a maximum of 585 feet from the closest Hudson Manor homes. The similar change of Medium to High Density adjacent to Tomlinson Estates provides a minimum of 151 feet and maximum of 569 feet. Additionally, the GP2040 High Density (up to 65 du/ac) compared to the 2030 plan provides an additional density transition that separates the High Density Urban Core (greater than 65 du/ac) from the Cultural Resource Area.</p>
Marie Navarre	85281		<p>I have lived here for over 15 years. With the many changes along Apache Blvd and the growth of ASU I really want to see a buffer zone implemented between Cedar St. and Terrace of medium/high density DOWN from unlimited. Additionally, Hudson Manor is an historic neighborhood and has a lovely, lush character due to the flood irrigation system that is a large part of the history of Tempe and the Valley. I would like the City to make a commitment to maintain this system as part of the historical preservation section of the plan. Additionally, it should be included in the Sustainability section of the Plan since it truly lowers the temperature and mitigates the heat island effect.</p>	<p>See response above. The Conservation Chapter - Ambient Temperature Reduction objectives AT1 supports to value of shade, such as achieved in the older flood irrigated neighborhoods.</p>
Geoffrey Barratt	85281		<p>I live in Hudson Manor neighborhood and would like to see a buffer zone between Cedar St and Terrace St. of medium/high density down one notch from unlimited. I am also hoping that the proposed plan does not affect our flood irrigation which helps keep the temperature down, cleans the air somewhat and helps maintain its historic preservation status.</p>	<p>See Land Use Element Figure 2 - Projected Residential Density. In General Plan 2040 additional buffer between high density and cultural resource area was added to protect both Tomlinson Estates (north of Apache Blvd) and Hudson Manor (south of Apache Blvd), consistent with the Objectives and Strategies of the new plan. The GP2040 change to Medium to High Density (up to 25 du/ac) provides a minimum buffer of 212 feet and a maximum of 585 feet from the closest Hudson Manor homes.</p>

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<p>Matthew Salenger, AIA</p>	<p>85281</p>		<p>I'd like to comment on the 2040 General Plan. I would like to see a buffer zone between Cedar St and Terrace St. of medium/high density down one notch from unlimited. I'm all for more density, but too much of it right next to (more or less) historic neighborhoods would be damaging. Particularly very tall developments. I'd also like you to consider allowing people in these neighborhoods to build "Granny flats" (accessory dwelling units) on their residential properties. This will raise density without greatly changing the look or feel of the neighborhoods and have lots of positives to provide. As Jeff Speck states in his excellent book "Walkable City" (which anyone working on urban plans should definitely read): "They are typically opposed by neighbors who are worried about property values. Happily there is no evidence that granny flats lower property values and its easy to see why. First they are almost invisible. Second, they provide the homeowners with an income stream that allows them to live in their own home more comfortably. Third, they are of course carefully regulated to avoid tenement-style use. Fourth, they introduce affordability in a dispersed rather than a concentrated way, avoiding the pathologies that sometimes arise from the latter. Finally, they are inevitably well supervised by their landlords, who live just a few feet away. And they are great for walkability, as they increase neighborhood density, putting more feet on the sidewalks and making transit service and local shopping more viable.... Vancouver decriminalized them in 2008 as part of the city's EcoDensity Initiative, and hundreds have been built and rented." Those are my recommendations. Sorry I can't make the meeting. Please share my comments and also, please read Walkable City.</p>	<p>See response above. Neighborhood Preservation and Revitalization element would allow consideration of cottage houses and accessory dwelling units/granny flats in neighborhoods, See NP3, strategy 6.</p>

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Jan Bush, AICP	865283		<p>I am submitting two suggestions for strengthening the Conservation Chapter. The 2040 General Plan's intent to make Tempe a leader in urban living is a terrific goal--appropriate and achievable. My suggestions address the need for additional, feasible initiatives in energy conservation and urban forests, to ensure successful outcomes for identified goals and objectives. You are welcome to call me to discuss them further; contact info is at the bottom of the email. ENERGY RESOURCES Recommend an additional strategy under Objective ER6 (reduce environmental and monetary costs of energy).</p>	<p>Implementation and accountability is part of General Plan 2040 and described in the General Plan introduction chapter. Tempe has an energy management coordinator that would be a good source to share information on the initiatives you suggested. Tempe is currently evaluating options for its urban "forest" management of trees on the public land.</p>
Jan Bush, AICP	865283		<p>The recommended new strategy is to "Work with utilities, property owners, and developers to examine the feasibility of combined heat and power (CHP) technology in growth areas." US EPA and the US Department of Energy are promoting this existing technology for its economic and environmental benefits (links below). Cogeneration of electricity and heat/cooled air significantly reduces inefficiencies associated with existing central facility-transmission-distribution systems. CHP systems help make businesses more competitive and communities more resilient by lowering energy costs, reducing demand on the electricity delivery system, reducing strain on the electric grid, and reducing greenhouse gas and other harmful emissions. The General Plan should provide a platform for the City to work with developers, property owners, ASU Institute of Sustainability, and local utilities, exploring the feasibility of a combined heat and power system for the proposed South Tempe Tech Corridor and other growth areas. This strategy would directly support the two Energy Resources goals to (1) Increase energy efficiency and renewable energy to sustain economic growth; and (2) Provide energy efficiency leadership. In addition, it would indirectly support other plan objectives, such as AT1 to consider ambient temperature reduction within development; ED1 to foster private business investment; and COD5.1, to work with private utility providers to ensure future infrastructure capacity.</p>	<p>See response above. General Plan 2040 provides a platform to work with ASU on issues of common concern within the Economic Development Element, Growth Areas - ASU Growth Area and ASU Stadium District Growth Area objectives and strategies. The combined heat and power strategy you suggested sounds similar to the "eco-district" infrastructure opportunity identified for the ASU Stadium District. In objective ASUD1, strategy 1 Tempe will prepare a joint framework for development that coordinates land use, infrastructure, open space, public services and transportation.</p>

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Jan Bush, AICP	865283		<p>URBAN FORESTS Recommend that Air Quality Objective 5 be upgraded and revised to a Conservation Element in the preceding section because it is central to meeting many land use and environmental planning objectives in the General Plan. Objective 5 currently reads "Develop an urban forestry program that includes a city wide tree assessment to address the health and care of existing trees and tree planting as part of air quality, ambient temperature and environmental quality." It is true that developing an urban forestry program would support all three regional issues within the environmental planning element (air quality, noise, ambient temperature). However, given that shade and trees are such a prominent part of other chapters, it is prudent for the City to develop substantive resources and programs to improve its urban forest, both public and private. The role envisioned for the urban tree canopy in the Land Use and Development and Circulation chapters involves community design, historic preservation, neighborhood revitalization, commercial redevelopment, and hospitable biking and walking travelways to destinations. An additional conservation element to articulate this broad approach will allow the City more latitude in acquiring resources, engaging citizens/developers, and establishing an effective urban forests program. With appropriate funding and technical leadership, these programs can successfully address additional objectives. For instance, in 2010, the City of Denver created jobs for homeless veterans through an initiative to plant trees along city streets (link below). LINKS US EPA and Department of Energy, Combined Heat & Power, A Clean Energy Solution, 2012. Available at http://www.epa.gov/chp/ International District Energy Association, Community Energy: Planning, Development & Delivery, 2012. Available at http://www.districtenergy.org/community-energy-planning-development-and-delivery/ City of Denver, Veterans' City Canopy Program. Press clipping at http://www.denverpost.com/ci_15161886</p>	<p>While not specifically identified in General Plan 2040, Tempe is currently evaluating options for its urban "forest" and management of trees on the public land, working the ASU School of Sustainability.</p>

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Gail LaGrander	85012		<p>Thanks so much for sending along the link to the current draft of the General Plan. I enjoyed reading through it, though I certainly did not read every page. I was pleased to see your receptiveness to so many of our comments! Just a few comments and observations: (1) Circulation Element. Page 13. Regarding the "last mile," I think this is a good aspirational statement. However, I think that this goal would be strengthened were it somehow integrated into the document as one of the strategies. Perhaps under TR1, you might consider adding something like: "Provide neighborhood circulator buses in all of Tempe's residential neighborhoods to address "the last mile" by connecting residents to the light rail or other destinations within Tempe." (2) Glossary. Page 6. Livability. Should this definition also include "jobs" and "social cohesion"? (3) Glossary. Should "job-housing ratio" have a place in the glossary? (Land Use page 14). (4) Open Space, Recreation, Cultural Amenities. Page 22. Are the Western and Highline Canals missing from the table?</p>	<p>For discussion of "the last mile" see Transit Element objective TR2, strategy 9. The glossary contains a definition for livability attributes, quality of life and jobs-housing ratio. Your comments have been incorporated. The Open Space and Recreation Amenities map now includes the canal paths and future canal paths you suggested.</p>

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No name provided		Circulation	I'm 73 and have lived north of Shalimar Golf Course since 1986. I recognize I will someday not be able to drive myself to grocery stores, library, church, etc. There is no real push for transportation to allow me to "age in place" and be physically able to access Orbit, etc. Perhaps we need to have cheaper taxi service which offers help to elderly-- and get that information into city brochures.	Aging in place is emphasized as part of the city's Human Services. Coordinating human service programs with transportation programs will be needed to ensure that aging in place is possible. Dial a Ride services for disabled and elderly is already operating in Tempe and information can be found at: http://www.valleymetro.org/dial_a_ride/
No name provided		Circulation	I'd like to see the path along the Western Canal between Kiwanis Park and Baseline, as well as a crossing at Baseline Road.	See Open Space and Recreation Map, Figure 1 of the Open Space, Recreation and Cultural Amenities Chapter
Joan Ducharme	85282	Circulation	Facilitator need to control the Q&A so that everyone would participate. Limit amount of time from participants.	Your comment is acknowledged
Anne Ducharme	85282	Circulation	Orbit goes by my house 85 times a day. There is hardly anyone on it. Two people at most. Make the route on Southern at the regular bus stops. Free rides is ridiculous.	Your comment is acknowledged
Mary Grant	85282	Circulation	Street car, commuter rail to Tucson... all great ideas! Continue improvement to existing streets and freeways with maintenance.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Kolby Granville	85282	Circulation	I would like to see bicycle boulevards that have names, special advertisements, and special treatment. I am very excited to see the gaps in bike lanes on main streets filled in.	Your comment is acknowledged. Details of bike boulevards is covered by the General Plan, but will be addressed as the transportation master plan for Tempe is updated.
Lisa Roach		Circulation	Save the "Gammage" curve at Mill and Apache. Expect the streetcar route to connect City Hall/Downtown to Library/Museum -Rural and Southern. Extend Orbit routes to connect neighborhoods south of 60. Additional education for rules of the road for bike riders, such as 4 way stops.	The General Plan does not propose a change to the Gammage curve. Tempe Streetcar proposed route is undergoing additional study and consideration by the public and Valley Metro. Within the Transit Element, Figure 2 Transit and Rail systems shows future expansion of local transit to south Tempe. See Pedestrian and Bikeways Element objective B3, strategy 2 regarding safety awareness training.
Cole Hickman	85281	Circulation	Great bike and multi-modal changes. Make development-related language so hubs/20-minute cities accommodate multi-modal transportation.	Your comment is acknowledged.

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Jason Morehouse	85281	Circulation	Looking forward to re-paving bike lanes that are pretty beat up. More Orbits to South of the US 60.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Cliff Anderson	85282	Circulation	Bicycle network options- excellent. Sustainability plan is good. Streetcar and commuter rail is good.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Valerie Hunt	85282	Circulation	Love that Tempe is planning with Sustainability in mind. Love the streetcar, and commuter rail. But most of all- love the infrastructure and planning for BIKES! Tempe is bike friendly and is taking it's achievements even further into 2040.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Kenneth Castaneda		Circulation	Need more info	Your comment is acknowledged.
David Lucier	85281	Circulation	Eric was very knowledgeable and articulate	Your comment is acknowledged.
Steve Paz	85282	Circulation	The info was very general and not very informative	Your comment is acknowledged.
T.E. Lucier	85281	Circulation	While waiting for commuter rail, please consider some orbit "express" routes from transit center to: Tempe marketplace, AZ Mills, Kiwanis Park.	Your comment is acknowledged. Your comment on Orbit routes reflects a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan.
Steve		Circulation	Stop the stupid Trolley!!!! Stop "narrowing" our roads like Tempe did to College Ave. If one gets stuck behind an Orbit Bus, forget "circulating" at all. Instead, go back to picking up our bulk trash on a monthly basis!	Your comment is acknowledged.
Gary Brennan	85282	Circulation	Commuter rail through Tempe from Tucson and East Maricopa County communities is an excellent plan. Include Casa Grande and Maricopa in the connections with future plans to go through Wickenburg to connect Flagstaff and Grand Canyon. We need to reduce the number of vehicles on 202/60/10 for the sake of those of us with asthma!	Progress on the passenger rail project study by AZ Department of Transportation can be found at http://www.azdot.gov/planning/CurrentStudies/PassengerRail/overview

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Albert Dane Sr.	85281	Circulation	[Positive] Just looking forward. Love commuter rail- go with (orange)	Your comment is acknowledged.
No name provided		Circulation	The plan addresses many of the projects I'd like to see. Improvement: Bike crossings at the railroad south of Apache	Your comment is acknowledged.
John and Elaine Purchase	85281	Circulation	Some good ideas are being poorly implemented. Roundabouts in Old Tempe- streets too narrow to accommodate safely large vehicles, big centerpiece and dog walking pedestrians- accident waiting to happen (same problem if walking with young children.) Access to downtown Tempe needs to be improved. Traffic is bad at rush hours- not enough parking (free or cheap)) in the immediate perimeter of city- often prices are hiked for special events. Tempe seems to be going in the right direction. More transit modes, more accommodation of diverse needs- I look forward to safer transitions between bike paths and access roads- and synchronized traffic rights.	Your comment is acknowledged. Your comment on parking prices reflects a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan.
Clare Rhoads		Conservation	(reason for score) *SWR1-recycling services to dorms and apartments specially! * Please start to charge per trash barrel picked up. People who recycle are subsidizing people who do not recycle and instead send everything to the landfill. *Please pass a law against plastic bags. *Provide space where electronics or household items that could be easily fixed could be fixed and donated to less fortunate people. *More city blue bins, especially near bus stops. *Create bins like at ASU Landfill Recycle choice.	Your comment on charges for solid waste/recycling, plastic bags and electronic reuse reflects a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan.
Karyn Gitlis	85281	Conservation	I like the progress so far!	Your comment is acknowledged.
		Conservation	Not much knowledge to detail. More details general overviews are not why I'm here.	General Plans look at the vision from the 10,000 foot viewpoint, so a greater level of detail is not typically addressed by the General Plan.
Kevin Brown	85281	Conservation	Keep flood irrigation	Your comment is acknowledged.

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Mark Rentz	85281	Conservation	Irrigation costs are schedules to rise too fast, too high.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Jason Morehouse	85281	Conservation	Lots of knowledge and information. Public composting bins just like the blue recycling bins could be added to cut down landfill waste-- this is done in other cities like San Francisco.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Lisa Roach		Conservation	Make recycling easier to startup in multi family areas. And "clean green" for all areas. Have more options for recycling at business centers -add blue bin by trash cans at Marketplace, Mills mall, Mill Ave. Repurpose old buildings for new uses. The ultimate way to recycle.	Your comment is acknowledged. See Solid Waste and Recycling objectiveSWR1 strategies 1 and 2. See Public Buildings objective PB4, strategy 4 regarding reuse of public buildings.
Cliff Anderson	85282	Conservation	The plan is reactionary (to federal law) rather than proactive, with respect to air quality. Implement controls on smoke production, considering local, high-pollution sources such as fireplaces, fire pits and barbeque smokers. These sources significantly degrade health of Tempe residents. Tempe controls will improve Tempe quality of life.	The General Plan recognizes that air quality is a regional issue, which cannot be solved by Tempe alone. See objective AQ1, strategy 5 that may consider your suggestions as additional policies and programs to mitigate air pollution.
Valerie Hunt	85282	Conservation	Everything is great. But this one thing is very important to me. I have a difficult time being outside (except for the summer time) due to thick, smoky, campfire-like air. People burn for heat, fire pits, frills, and barbeque smokers. The problems is more than chimneys and is everyday. I smell like a campfire by just going out to get into the car. The smoke seeps into our house even when we shut the windows. We'd love to be able to keep windows open in the cool spring and fall, but can't. I get sinus infections. The smoke is concentrated on the streets, neighborhood, or near the offending house. PM2.52 measurements would only document this if the sensor was located near the source of smoke.	See response above.

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Philip Amorosi	85281	Conservation	I want to see comments below incorporated. I want flood irrigation neighborhoods continue to be maintained because they lower the heat island effect. It is part of the history of Tempe.	See Environmental Planning Element, Ambient Temperature Reduction objective AT2 that supports shade from trees as important to address rising temperatures.
Eduarda Yates	85282	Conservation	Preserve flood irrigation. This is only way to preserve our older beautiful cool shady neighborhoods. Customers can't be expected to pay all costs for maintaining pipes, etc.	See response above.
Keneth P. Castaneda		Conservation	Very informed people in question and answers.	Your comment is acknowledged.
No name provided		Conservation	Plan addresses conservation and recharge as well as infrastructure improvements.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Raymond Linafelter	85282	Conservation	[Positive] Preparation for 500+100 year floods	Your comment is acknowledged.
Steve Paz	85282	Conservation		
Jeff Arnett	85282	Conservation		
Steve		Conservation	Improvements: Encourage residential water harvesters similar to Tucson programs. Under Goal1, strategies Greywater harvesting program.	Your comment is acknowledged.
No name provided		Conservation	Feel need to do more for use of solar energy and flood water areas and more concern for what our water demands will be. Improvements: Solar energy more use, flood water areas.	Water demand table for General Plan 2040 is provided in the Appendix A.
No name provided		Conservation	Conserve water- drain the Lake! The continued cost over runs and the new dam costs are a big burden on Tempe taxpayers! Lets get back to the basics, like trash collection!	Your comment is acknowledged.

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John and Elaine Purcha	85281	Conservation	<p>Water is a crucial issue for the whole of Arizona, not just for Tempe. Annual snow melts and rain fall are declining so the available water from the Colorado River is also declining. This is not going to change in the future as Global Warming increases (unless something is done to avert the situation!). At the same time the demands from the States that use the Colorado water are increasing. Ditto for the Verde and Salt and the aquifer, Tempe's other sources. So the water issue will only get worse in the future, and the impacts of Global Warming will not help this. So we are very concerned that Tempe is not making sufficient efforts to reduce the wasteful use of the limited water supplies: 1) The City is guilty of needlessly throwing water away on landscaping; for example, every day the water sprays around Town Lake are going strong and the same things occurs on every other area of landscaping around the City. Ditto for private property. This Plan ignores the fact that Tempe is in a desert and there is no place in that desert for grass and non-native desert plants and trees. Therefore, the City should, indeed must, make a concerted effort to (a) remove all grass and non-native plants and trees and spray irrigation from City Property, replacing them with Sonoran Desert surfaces, low water use plantings and drip irrigation; and (b) to require private property owners to do the same. Property tax levies could be used to encourage the latter. Tucson has already had to take this path and this week Los Angeles announced plans to do the same. Tempe needs to also get on board this action! 2) In the current and future water supply situation there is no place for flood irrigation. We have been told that the existing flood irrigation is a "right" tied to the land in question. The City should, indeed must, either (a) simply remove those rights and put those properties on the same footing as everyone else in Tempe that doesn't have flood irrigation, or (b) "persuade" the affected property owners to give up their flood irrigation water rights by simply incrementally increasing the charge levied on them for the water use, until the surrender. 3) Just about every open air patio around the city, both commercial and private, is now using a mister system for cooling the patio. This has to cease as the volume of water used is enormous and wasteful. People have to accept that if they live in the desert then they can't expect to sit outside in the open air in the summer; if they want to do that then they need to move to another State. The City should make the use of misters illegal or simply charge a hefty "use fee" for any system that is in use to encourage their voluntary disconnection. 4) The plans make frequent reference to the use of grey water and storm water for irrigation use by how could private property owners do that? How would they get the water? I have seen schemes for future new house designs that do separate potable and grey water so the latter can be reused but that is not a feasible retrofit option for the many thousands of existing houses in Tempe: the cost of each house would be prohibitive. The City could run a grey water supply pipe to each existing house and connecting it to the irrigation would be easy as normally the irrigation feed is taken off the main supply riser on the outside of the house, but this would be very expensive to implement. The idea is attractive but there needs to be more definition of the "how it would be implemented" and of the cost. 5) Far too much water is being devoted to golf courses. This is basically one aspect of the problem discussed in (1), above. The solution is twofold: first, reduce the number of golf courses-- we challenge anyone to justify the vast number of courses around the Valley; second, remove all or most of the grass and replace it with crushed rock and sand-- that is, a Sonoran desert surface! When the Scotts invented the gold in the Highlands, they did not have green lawns but the Highland Health: heather, scrub grass and rocks. There is no reason for the extensive grass lawns that are so familiar on today's golf courses. This suggestion will also be helped by a news report last week that many municipalities (will Tempe be next?) are being forced to close and sell their gold courses for development purposes because they are costing far too much to maintain. 6) On page 17 under Strategies, it says: "Utilize reclaimed water from the regional 91st Ave. Wastewater Treatment Plant for industrial cooling uses at the Palo Verde Nuclear Power Plant, for irrigation uses..." We are not aware that 91st Ave and Palo Verde are in Tempe so this statement needs more explanation: how it would be done, and why it would be done?</p>	<p>Your comments are acknowledged. Your comments on misters, park irrigation, retrofitting gray water systems into single family homes, golf course turf watering, reflect a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan. Wastewater from the 91st Ave treatment plant is used at the wetlands and for irrigation sources closest to the plant. The strategy does not mean to imply that the water would be piped from 91st Ave to Tempe for irrigation. Tempe benefits from the water reuse because Tempe is a financial member of the 91st Ave treatment plant.</p>

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Clare		Economic Development	Baseline to Southern and McClintock to Rural- This square could be targeted as an entrepreneurial square. ASU will be launching the Alexandria Project at Tempe Library. The library is going to be offering a co-working space to promote new businesses. In this square we could promote "local first" small businesses that entrepreneurs would like to frequent. This could pull ASU students enough off the campus that they could put down roots in the community it would also draw startups/entrepreneurs to the area. Most startups are intimidated by ASU and do not access the many services there. A public/private partnership with ASU to create an entrepreneur area in this square would be great. The old Bashar's at Southern/ McClintock would be great if it were subdivided and rented by startups.	Your comment on creating an "entrepreneurial" square reflects a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan. Character area planning would provide the opportunity to focus into this area for the kinds of ideas you suggest.
Matt Sherry	85281	Economic Development	Good economic growth and development of ASU Stadium District. 10 would have been for higher population growth and job growth.	Your comment is acknowledged.
No name provided		Economic Development	It was brought up that if the voters of Tempe vote down the 2040 plan, that the city would have to stay with the 2030 plan. (Question) When was the 2030 plan voted on by the voters of Tempe? (ask for the date and voting results i.e. how many for and against)	General Plan 2030 adopted by the City Council on December 4, 2003, and ratified by voters on May 14, 2004. We do not have the vote tally available, but that information should be available through the Arizona Secretary of State- Department of Elections.
Mark Lymer		Economic Development	ASUD2: What Review? State Farm review process came up very short on quality. Too much facilitation! Agree need jobs but that State Farm can put. Is that what Tempeans voted and paid for the town lake? Proposed structures at state farm on Town Lake has no specific identity. They do not stay in Tempe. Should be brought up into more design segments/style/character. 16 stories is too tall by twice. Encourage unique "Tempe" design. Ditto for Stadium District	Your comments are acknowledged.
No name provided		Economic Development	I like the new economic zones south of US 60. Explore more use of communications facilities along the railways.	Your comment is acknowledged.

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Karyn Gitlis	85281	Economic Development	(I don't know whether I'm completely satisfied yet). I think we need to keep tweaking to get a more polished product with more refined ideas.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Anne Reichman	85282	Economic Development	Forward thinking. Job creation; tech oriented. Coordination with ASU. More community education on topic. Longer-term ED goals and plan.	Your comment is acknowledged.
No name provided	85281	Economic Development	Not much exacting information to specific questions. Questions RE: building code/EPA. More knowledge of code needed.	Your comment for specifics on building codes reflects a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan.
Clare Rhoads		Economic Development	Let's create an economic identity. Let's make an economic development square Baseline or Guadalupe to Southern- Rural to McClintock. North Carolina has a research triangle we could create a innovation and entrepreneurship square. Let's support innovation and entrepreneurship. I would like to say how important it is to provide co-working spaces where start up businesses are supported, re-training programs are offered and ASU students can get off of the campus and begin to put down roots in Tempe.	Tempe's economic development department is working with City Council to create that new economic identity. Your comment is acknowledged.
Lisa Roach		Economic Development	Repurpose old buildings to maintain the character of an area. Enhance tired complexes to new uses and services needed in neighborhoods- grocery, pharmacy, doctors, etc. Make sure that new developments have adequate infrastructure (sewer, power, water, etc.)	See Public Buildings objective PB4, strategy 4 regarding reuse of public buildings. See discussion of land use "Hubs" within the Land Use Element.
Cole Hickman	85281	Economic Development	Well balanced. Increase focus on business services and amenities that neighborhoods need.	See discussion of land use "Hubs" within the Land Use Element.
Jason Morehouse		Economic Development	Good presentation	Your comment is acknowledged.
Herb Fibel	85282	Economic Development	Fine	Your comment is acknowledged.
No name provided		Economic Development	I'd like to see some entertainment or restaurant facilities along the western canal.	Your comment is acknowledged.

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Nancy Buell	85282	Economic Development	Satisfactory explanation. Improvements: No discussion.	Your comment is acknowledged.
No name provided		Economic Development	Great work in getting new companies in Tempe. Rio Salado great boost to Tempe and ASU Research Park area.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Debbie Norwitz	85282	Economic Development		
Matt Nelson	85281	Economic Development	Good info.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Rick Carr	85284	Economic Development	Good to see new businesses attracted to Tempe. Maintain business attraction but balance with managed development that is supportive/embraces Tempe's general plan.	Your comment is acknowledged.
T.E. Lucier	85281	Economic Development	Developers are too powerful and get too many economic incentives, leaving Tempe citizens holding the BAG. Developers must be held responsible for public art, open spaces and financial contribution to Town Lake.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Sharon Poppleton	85282	Economic Development	My particular area of concern is what is called the "character" areas. It appears that there is no specific, systematic, and intentional plan for their development. As it stands, there are very limited controls on chain/big box stores and their use of commercial property in Tempe. I see this as detrimental to quality of life and beautification issues. This concern brushes on things like stores lying empty while more are built. I'm new to the area. I have seen other cities successfully deal with these things.	A framework for character area planning is established in the land use element of the plan. Character area plans will be initiated follow General Plan 2040 adoption and provide the opportunity to address issues such as empty big box stores.
Christine Hartman	85281	Land Use and Development	(Score of 3 for high density, 7 for vagueness and 10 for effort) I desire sensitivity for development near my neighborhood, Tomlinson Estates. I would like to know how the working community group contributed and changed the docs presented in the first meeting. Thank you for all your efforts! I can see the hard work that has gone into this presentation!	Your comment is acknowledged.

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Charles Buss	85281	Land Use and Development	Not enough consideration of transitioning down from high density next to single family historic neighborhoods. Specifically along Dorsey between 8th and Apache. Should limit to density and height between Stanley and Dorsey from 8th Street South to Apache. Current plan has no limit. Homes in University Heights neighborhood should not have to see extremely high density tall buildings within a few hundred feet of its edges (especially along Dorsey!)	See Land Use Element Figure 2 - Projected Residential Density. In General Plan 2040 additional buffer between high density and cultural resource area was added to protect both Tomlinson Estates (north of Apache Blvd) and Hudson Manor (south of Apache Blvd), consistent with the Objectives and Strategies of the new plan. The GP2040 change to Medium to High Density (up to 25 du/ac) provides a minimum buffer of 212 feet and a maximum of 585 feet from the closest Hudson Manor homes. The similar change of Medium to High Density adjacent to Tomlinson Estates provides a minimum of 151 feet and maximum of 569 feet.
Anne Reichman	85282	Land Use and Development	Support and improvement of establish neighborhoods, coordination with conservation, parks, etc. (both good). More historic neighborhood designations	Your comment is acknowledged.
Kevin Brown	85281	Land Use and Development	I want buffer zone around existing single family neighborhoods. Would like a density limit around Hudson Manor to the East and West.	See Land Use Element Figure 2 - Projected Residential Density. In General Plan 2040 additional buffer between high density and cultural resource area was added to protect both Tomlinson Estates (north of Apache Blvd) and Hudson Manor (south of Apache Blvd), consistent with the Objectives and Strategies of the new plan.
No name provided	85281	Land Use and Development	Good presentation. More time for questions. Only 2 questions answered.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Kolby Granville	85282	Land Use and Development	I would like to see that area East of Terrace to be lower density.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Philip Amorosi	85281	Land Use and Development	Flood irrigation is part of the historic nature of Tempe. See Below. Every couple of years staff wants to either do away with or price flood irrigation out of existence. Lets make the maintenance part of the budget to maintain the flood irrigation system to preserve the historic nature of Tempe farming roots.	Your comment is acknowledged.

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Justin Simon	85281	Land Use and Development	Land use is too dependent on developers and lenders and dictating the residents' vision to them. Step down buffer from High Density to the west and north of Hudson Manor neighborhood. Historical designation for Hudson to insure continued flood irrigation and historical integrity of the neighborhood.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Lisa Roach		Land Use and Development	Improvements: Transitional density areas between single family to high density. Preservation of cultural areas. SMART development that enhances and adds to existing neighborhoods. Protection of neighborhoods zoning should be appropriate for area. Watch for density and intensity issues that could negatively impact neighborhoods.	General Plan 2040 puts greater emphasis on protecting established neighborhoods, and revitalizing older neighborhoods throughout the community. High density adjacent to single family Cultural Resource Areas has been addressed on the Projected Residential Density Map, Figure 2 of the Land Use Element
Philip Amorosi	85281	Land Use and Development	Some protections needed. See below. I want to see a zoning buffer on the south side of Apache between Cedar and Terrace. Down to Medium/High density from unlimited to protect Jen Tilly and Hudson Manor neighborhoods.	See Land Use Element Figure 2 - Projected Residential Density. In General Plan 2040 additional buffer between high density and cultural resource area was added to protect both Tomlinson Estates (north of Apache Blvd) and Hudson Manor (south of Apache Blvd), consistent with the Objectives and Strategies of the new plan.
No name provided		Land Use and Development	I'm seeing Broadway businesses close down- there's a feeling of lowering the economic scale of our area around Broadway and McClintock. We need City help to avoid becoming an economic desert. City needs to find a means to encourage building owners to rent all economic levels. We've lost grocery stores on Broadway and McClintock and Southern and McClintock- so maintaining my independence - (or sustenance, for that matter) becomes more difficult.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Cole Hickman	85281	Land Use and Development	More concrete changes should be made to the map to put buffer zones between single-family home neighborhoods and new dense housing development. More concrete map changes.	See Land Use Element Figure 2 - Projected Residential Density. In General Plan 2040 additional buffer between high density and cultural resource area was added to protect both Tomlinson Estates (north of Apache Blvd) and Hudson Manor (south of Apache Blvd), consistent with the Objectives and Strategies of the new plan.

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Mark Lymer		Land Use and Development	RS1: Boring!! These could be in Rotterdam or Vancouver. Does not look LOCAL. Large projects need variety like those of style/character. Tempe State Farm proposals making same mistake!	Your comment is acknowledged.
No name provided		Land Use and Development	I'd like to see another level of density above the 25 Du/Ac. I think that the requirements of the developers needs to be increased significantly to get this new level.	General Plan 2040 is providing a new density level above 25 du/ac.
Blake Edwards		Land Use and Development	Improve the street view of the Rio Salado Industrial Drive. It's the one eye sore of Rio Salado. McClintock to 101, south side of Rio Salado. ASU corner (ASU storage lot?)	Your comment is acknowledged.
Troy Ireland	85283	Land Use and Development	Keep the beauty of Arizona- using sunsets and Arizona natural beauty- would like that maintained.	Your comment is acknowledged.
T.E. Lucier	85281	Land Use and Development	Not enough consideration for ameliorating downside of development. Loss of athletic areas needs public open space incorporated into mixed use development.	See ASU Stadium District Growth Area objective ASUD3, strategy 4 related to impacts on open space within the stadium district.
Nancy Buell	85282	Land Use and Development	Looks feasible.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Rick Carr	85284	Land Use and Development	Pleased to see minimal projected residential density changes. Managed growth providing sufficient tax base (residential and business) for city to maintain its high quality of life.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Karyn Gitlis	85281	Land Use and Development	Need greater emphasis on historic preservation. Need more protection for cultural resource areas.	See Historic Preservation Element objectives HP 1 through HP5 and their affiliated strategies. General Plan 2040 puts greater emphasis on protecting established neighborhoods, and revitalizing older neighborhoods throughout the community. High density adjacent to single family Cultural Resource Areas has been addressed on the Projected Residential Density Map, Figure 2 of the Land Use Element
Steve Paz	85282	Land Use and Development	Too vague; not enough info on how and why. Be specific on what the long term goals are.	Your comment is acknowledged.

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Steve		Land Use and Development	All this continued growth and density in a land locked city, when the city now can't even pick up my July 2013 bulk trash until December of 2013. Stop the rampant growth... i.e.: One example: hundreds of apartments now on Baseline and Rural where an auto dealer used to be! I'm sure the tax loss must be tremendous! Also, why keep "narrowing" our roads like Tempe did to college Ave. Get stuck behind an Orbit bus and forget it!	Your comment on bulk trash pickup, tax base and road narrowing reflects a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan.
Jeff Arnett	85282	Land Use and Development	[Positive] A lost of visual aids with many different projected changes.	Your comment is acknowledged.
John Fan	85284	Land Use and Development	No more high density development.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Hannah Van Nimwegen	85282	Land Use and Development	I think the plan is well thought out and exciting. Coming from another planner, I wish other GP's were as well put together as this at this point. I think the addition of State Farm offices (since it's the largest office development in AZ history) would be interesting to see how it affects local land uses. If at all. P.s. - Don't take those resident comments... sort of rude of them. :)	Your comment is acknowledged.
Karen Gitlis		Land Use and Development	I love the language and many of the concepts you have in this chapter. The biggest improvements I can imagine for this (Land Use) chapter are 1) including a phrase in the 1st paragraph on p4. Would be excellent to draw attention to the importance of historic preservation for some of our cultural resources would be great: "land use patterns are to provide balanced employment and housing," add: "preservation of historic resources." 2) add strategies to support cultural resource area preservation under neighborhood preservation and historic preservation. Most important: I feel like the whole chapter needs more historic preservation oomph/language.	Historic preservation is included in the Land Use Element as objective LU7, strategies 1 -6.

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Jason Morehouse	85281	Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	Open field areas in closed schools- like Bustoz Elementary- can be used for public gardens.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Larry Conway	85282	Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	Focus on library needs (good). Provide fiber optic cable to library campus. If ASU has it, why not the only public library in Tempe? Provide economic vitality to library to assure its future success as a vital, right community resources in the 21st century. Restore, staff and hours to library.	Your comment is acknowledged. Public Art and Cultural Amenities element supports utilize technology to provide greater access, build public awareness and encourage participation for the library, see objective PACA8.
Kevin Brown	85281	Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	Good info.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Jordan Garcia	85281	Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	Things look good. I would like to see a public cultural center in Tempe. ASU has over 5200 international students, and I think that's a significant number that should be looked at.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Clare Rhoads		Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	Let's work to bring activities to TCA. Let's think creatively- not just national acts. Let's bring in the public with their own talents. Could we please put more emphasis on creating more activities/events at the TCA. We could make it a cultural connectivity area that invites Tempe residents to participate. For instance, rent craft booths out near the lake and invite food trucks once a month to have a night Carnival. Another example is invite people to bring their sketch pads, watercolors, etc. to all draw a model/display.	Your comment on specific TCA programming a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan.
Lisa Roach		Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	Promote conservational preservation to pristine desert areas in Papago Park. Maintain and update parks as they age to ensure they are safe and vibrant. Cultural amenities= great companies and great jobs.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Lisa Roach		Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	Work with TD#3 on programming to education about our culture, history and area. Example: Earth science fieldtrip to Eisendrath home to learn water conservation, diversity and flora and fauna.	Your comment is acknowledged.
	85281	Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	Not very knowledgeable RE Act Mandate. More Knowledge of code.	Your comment is acknowledged.

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Mark Rentz	85281	Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	Tempe Library is terrific! The TCA is disappointing. Better management and operation of TCA. Better business plan is needed.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Mary Grant	85282	Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	I like the "ART" requirements but I think we need more open space requirements before allowing new developments.	Your comment is acknowledged.
David Wess	85282	Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	Bring more grass back, land owners that let stores vacate their buildings and move to corners for more visual look and leave vacant. That's an eye sore. Require to replace with run down buildings to grass. We don't need layers of run down buildings behind all of the businesses.	See Neighborhood Preservation and Revitalization objective NP5, strategy 3 to address neighborhood commercial centers improvement of under-maintained buildings.
No name provided		Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	I'll like to see some work in making the ADOT retention basin on the Western canal.	The ADOT retention basin along the Western Canal is identified as a future park, in Figure 1 of the Open Space, Recreation and Cultural Amenities Chapter.
Nancy Buell	85282	Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	more art, more trees.	Your comment is acknowledged.
David Lucier	85281	Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	Very informative; comprehensive knowledge of the subject matter. Great job! More public art!!	Your comment is acknowledged.
Tyler Kissell		Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	You should expand the art program to include multi-family apartment buildings.	See Cost of Development Element objective CED5, strategy 5 that includes mixed use development (which contains multi-family) within the art if private development program.
Karen McVally	85284	Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	I especially like the idea of including private open spaces in the overall plan. This is for now, not 2040, but I think the library needs to have fiber optic access. It will not be able to update to a modern, technology-based organization without the capacity to provide fiber optics.	Your comment is acknowledged. Public Art and Cultural Amenities element supports utilize technology to provide greater access, build public awareness and encourage participation for the library, see objective PACA8.
Rick Carr	85284	Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	I would consider Tempe above average on this chapter. Protection and increase of common ground open space and recreation amenities and more distinction of art and cultural facilities.	Your comment is acknowledged.

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No name provided		Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	Public art required by buildings ordinances should go to art, not programming. Would like to see more public art in parks, open spaces.	Your comment regarding use of public art funds is acknowledged. See Open Space Element objective OS1, strategy 5 regarding art in parks and open space.
Therese Lucier	85281	Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	Wal-Mart didn't create public art. The facility is an eye sore. Don't let corps "buy out" public art and leave ugly facilities. "Private" open space must be accessible to public even if limited, i.e. daylight hours, M-F.	Your comment is acknowledged.
No name provided		Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	I'd like to see more cultural activities	Your comment is acknowledged.
Carolyn Cooper	85284	Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	I would like to comment that our city should hold on to all our public spaces and NOT sell off public spaces/services etc. to private entities.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Raymond Linafelter	85282	Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	[positive] Maintaining 40+ Parks \$6 Million	Your comment is acknowledged.
John Fan	85284	Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	More green (such as big trees) More cultural activities (e.g.. Chinese New Years Celebration).	Your comment is acknowledged.
Steve Paz	85282	Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	The subject matter is not well defined.	Your comment is acknowledged.
No name provided		Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	There will be a significant influx of population in the next 30 years, but not a significant increase in green space/recreation facilities. Where are they going to go? More recreation facilities for the next 30 years.	See Open Space Element objective OS2, strategies 1-13 to address the need for new open space and parks.

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John and Elaine Purchase	85281	Open Space, Rec & Cultural Amenities	Too much emphasis on events for crowds/money spending opportunities. These always displace the regular events in spring and fall. Establish cooperation/cost sharing with neighborhood cities to bring special artists/shows to all three (Tempe, Mesa, Chandler) at less expense to organizers and richer hoteliers (sp?). Emphasis always given to "crowd pleasers" revenue producing events. While necessary, these should not always be the mainstay. Improve the quality of shows at TCA. Except for Childsplay, which is excellent, other offerings seem a little lower brow type of entertainment. Give art students opportunities to showcase their talents.	Your comment on arts programming reflects a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan.
Karyn Gitlis	85281	Public Facilities and Services	We are absolutely on the right track here. We just need to keep tweaking. Good Work!	Your comment is acknowledged.
Jason Morehouse	85281	Public Facilities and Services	I didn't hear about new public facilities. What is the plan for the school districts especially the closed schools? Can these be converted for public gardens?	School Districts ultimately control the land for their schools. Public Services - Education objective E2, strategies 1-5 addresses cooperation in sharing of facilities between Tempe and schools.
Kevin Brown	85281	Public Facilities and Services	Keep flood irrigation	Your comment is acknowledged.
No name provided		Public Facilities and Services	Sewage processing/water treatment- do we have enough (future) facility to handle what is planned for north of the 60?	Based on the information available for development north of the 60, water and wastewater facilities are capable of handling the growth.
Mark Rentz	85281	Public Facilities and Services	Not satisfied with the TCA. Poor use of an expensive facility. [want] Good management and operations plan for TCA	Your comment is acknowledged.
Lisa Roach		Public Facilities and Services	Better marketing and programming at TCA to grow the use of this wonderful facility. Should be able to make money.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Rick Carr	85284	Public Facilities and Services	Tempe provides good facilities and services. Improvement: Capitalizing on joint use opportunities, planning infrastructure and facilities for future growth, and flexibility in chapter to address unforeseen needs	Your comment is acknowledged.

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Lauren Kudy	85282	Public Facilities and Services	The process was derailed by the Tea Party and Agenda 21 conspiracists, unfortunately. The presentation was not allowed to be made. A sad statement.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Jeff Arnett	85282	Public Facilities and Services	He explained most of the questions and concerns I had.	Your comment is acknowledged.
No name provided		Public Facilities and Services	Big plans but no ideas how to implement them. Ideas as how to make these plans feasible.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Steve		Public Facilities and Services	Because of the bulk trash new schedule! I live in an "alley neighborhood" and across from an alley opening and now that bulk trash wall build up until Dec. 2013! There will be rodent issues, mosquitoes, west Nile, etc. Stop some the "fancier" things like narrowing roads, and instead: pick up the trash!! Please go back to monthly pick ups.	Your comment is acknowledged.
David Lucier	85281	Public Facilities and Services	Comprehensive, Inclusive nature of the process.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Therese Lucier	85281	Public Facilities and Services	Well presented, room for comments. Would like to see education as the #1 priority.	Your comment is acknowledged.

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Joseph Salvatore	Introduction	<p>Land use/development/redevelopment- introduce the concept of Hubs as the genesis of the 20 minute cities, Sprung from the seeds of existing centers or ashes of dying ones. This statement is not focused enough to give intent or direction. Focusing on TOD- as one of the backbones of interhub connectivity. Encouraging mixed use development and mixed-income residential opportunities- need to focus this on neighborhood hubs- vertical mixed use development in urban hubs needs mention. Implementing complete multi-modal streets- I believe we should strengthen this to send the city into a new paradigm for street design which solidly integrates bicycle modality in a way that amazed Tempe's commitment to it. Using bikeways to connect open space, neighborhoods, schools, cultural and commercial areas- THIS NEEDS TO BE ELEVATED TO PRIORITY- this needs to include connection inside and between neighborhood hubs. Including urban parks and open space along with urban development- THIS NEEDS TO BE ELEVATED IN PRIORITY- urban parks and open space need to be integrated into each neighborhood hub as, if not the central focal point or "plaza", its equal partner with the built environment. Tempe Vision: "Tempe's vision for itself in the year 2040 is one of livability- a community that is visually attractive and multi-mode transportation accessible has revitalized neighborhoods and parks and provides the quality of life attributes that attract residents and businesses as well as serve a diverse, vibrant and engaged community."- There is something wrong with this sentence- too many and's and, do we really want to say "revitalized neighborhoods" or "diverse and identifiable neighborhoods". Guiding principles: I think there needs to be recognition here that Tempe is a very desirable location within the valley due to many facts and attributes but also access to all other cities, airport and freeways. We need to illustrate that Tempe is landlocked and we believe the combination of these two facts will put a demand for Tempe to as a place to live, work and play. We need to identify the major steps Tempe has in place that will need to be protected and enhanced to accelerate the desirability of Tempe for all those quality of life issues. (Light Rail, Town Lake, Downtown, Marketplace, ASU Kiwanis Park, Recreation complex at Warner and Hardy, North, Westside and Escalante Rec Centers, multiple single family residential neighborhood with a variety of characteristics, Ken MacDonald Gold Course, Rolling Hills, North Tempe Desert Park, ASU Research Park, Elliot Retail Complex, etc.) We need to recognize up and coming neighborhoods to begin the process of solidifying their place in Tempe's identifiable vocabulary. Likewise we need to recognize those neighborhoods that need help to become identifiable neighborhood hubs so revitalization can be directed with a solid plan.</p>	<p>Changes have been made to the General Plan Introduction to reflect your comments.</p>

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Alan Beaudoin	Introduction	While we were not asked to rank this section, I would like to say that I felt it is missing our discussion on urban form. During our work as a group, we talked a fair amount about the mixed use hubs and I though we were moving towards Plan recommendations that would extend some of the synergy established within the Downtown Area to the south to establish an urban form that would extend south along the central spine to promote more density/intensity along this spine as necessary to move towards improvements to transportation that build upon the excellent form that has evolved in Tempe. This, I believe, was the "Big Idea" for the 2040 Plan.	Changes have been made to the General Plan Introduction to reflect your comments.
Alan Beaudoin	Circulation	Well written and very informative chapter, like the traffic volumes on streets and planting the seed for commuter rail looking into the future. Thoughts for improvement: I feel like the plan is responding to the current City form and not striving to what the Tempe form might be in 2040. Once again, we discuss areas of higher density and intensity (hubs) and this does not seem to be worked into the land use or circulation chapters.	Changes have been made to the General Plan Introduction, Land Use and Circulation chapters to reflect your comments.
Joseph Salvatore	Circulation	OK but needs to tie into the neighborhood hub concept and focus future smart road design as connector between hubs.	Changes have been made to the General Plan Introduction to reflect your comments.
Dennis Webb	Circulation	"Encourage planning that provided a diversity of land uses (employment, shopping, businesses, services, parks, schools) within a 20-minute walk for a..." :This makes sense in Downtown Mill, ASU, Rio Salado, and Apache but probably not in South Tempe.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Ed Mitchell	Circulation		
Don Watkins	Circulation	Comprehensive, thorough and well done!	Your comment is acknowledged.
Celeste Plumlee	Circulation	I like the emphasis on increasing access to and use of public transit, and would like to see a stronger position on increasing the availability of additional transit options.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Ben Shaw	Circulation	Great integration of many types of transport. Need more focus on South Tempe circulation and how to provide increased access to N Tempe activity.	Your comment on Orbit routes reflects a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan.
Joe Salvatore	Circulation	Very good- Good emphasis on bicycle as a major mode of transportation. Now combine with neighborhood hubs Circulation is the connection network between and "intra" hub.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Michael Myrick	Circulation	No light rail down Rural (use the existing BNSF Line) and no light rail down Warner. Reduce bus service south bound between Elliot and Ray Road. Get with BNSF and create a park and ride and a light rail line from Ray Rd north to 14th St.	Your comment is acknowledged.

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Cole Hickman	Circulation	Comprehensive. More focus on incorporating "hub" land use concept into transportation routes and facilities.	Changes have been made to the General Plan Introduction to reflect your comments.
Armando Espino	Circulation	Lack of planning for expressways. Changing stations. More heavy traffic lanes (reversible lanes).	Your comment is acknowledged.
Julie Ramsey	Circulation	[Reason for score] Buffered bike paths.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Woody Wilson	Circulation	Tempe is a pioneer in public transit and this chapter shows the group's commitment to forward thinking ideas. More public transportation in South Tempe.	Changes have been made to the General Plan Introduction to reflect your comments.
Lisa Roach	Circulation	Additional elements should be included. Add- Law enforcement and education for bike riders- rules of the road apply to all- I like the bike registration idea. :) A smart design for bike lanes to incorporate "Pavers" to separate drive lanes from bike lanes- a good way to "wake" up drivers from veering into bike lanes. Safety concerns for multi-use path along UPPR. Street car needs to continue down Southern and over to Rural. Leave the curve at Gammage- 13th and Mill.	See Pedestrian and Bikeways Element objective B3, strategy 2 regarding safety awareness training. Your comment on design of bike lanes reflects a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan. See Pedestrian and Bikeways Element objective B3, strategy 2 regarding safety awareness training.
Don Cassano	Circulation	Seems to do have municipal ideas being discussed by the Tempe Transportation Commission. When the commission undertakes completion of the Transportation Plan this information will be important to the discussion.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Ryan Guzy	Circulation	This Chapter is well written and includes some of the best current practices in national and international multi-modal planning. The features and vision in this chapter will be a game changer for Tempe. Multi-modal attracts businesses and residents. Improvements: Map change to show bike path along all UPPR- east west also. Add mention of buffers along sidewalks and for some of the main bike lanes. Specifically B4-4 should list buffered bike lanes as a new technique. Also add buffered bike lanes to the Bicycle network options box. PN2-2 could also include buffers between one sidewalk and traffic lanes. This could be space for further trees and shade as well. Add more on spot policies for getting from current streets to complete streets. PN3-2 is great. I support the idea of guidelines and policies for complete multi-modal streets. Consider including similar language in both B2 and/or B4. Tw4 should also emphasize this aspect.	Your comments are acknowledged. Buffered bike lanes have been added as a type of bike facility. Complete multi-modal streets are identified within the Travelways Element.
Alan Beaudoin	Conservation	Well written and very informative chapter. Need to complete the water demand table.	Water demand table has been updated for 2040 projections
Joseph Salvatore	Conservation	No comment or changes requested.	

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Dennis Webb	Conservation	Everything looks great! Will Tempe be adapting the 2012 IOC building codes?	There has been no specific discussion of changes to building codes. Implementation of the plan will include identification of needed code change.
Steve Nielsen	Conservation	(reason for score)Report should acknowledge ASU's commitment to sustainability, amount of solar generated, and world's first sustainable college. (improvement) 'District' redevelopment plan is intended to create a large scale eco-district, exemplifying sustainable development.	Your comment is acknowledged. Description of the ASU Stadium District includes mention of the "eco-district" concept.
Dan Watkins	Conservation	(Reason for score) Comprehensive, thorough and well-done!	Your comment is acknowledged.
Benjamin Shaw	Conservation	This chapter does a very effective job of surfacing and promoting conservation goals. Find to be extremely important to quality of life and sustainability.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Celeste Plumlee	Conservation	(reason for score) I am impressed with the focus on environmental health and responsibility including ambient temperature, waste water, and wildlife management. (improvement)Increase in public education about what the city is doing in these areas and why it is being done.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Cole Hickman	Conservation	Well written and comprehensive. Require recycling in multi-family housing.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Joe Salvatore	Conservation	Excellent section.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Michael Myrick	Conservation	Change bulk pick-up schedule. Perform noise(air and auto) studies at Warner and Rural. ER-3-4 put a time table to change lights over to LED or equivalent. Perform noise studies at Warner and Rural from airplanes and vehicles.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Armando Espino	Conservation	Comprehensive	Your comment is acknowledged.
Julie Ramsey	Conservation	grey water more uses	Greywater uses are encourage in Stormwater and Watershed Protection section and low impact development in objective W1, strategy 4
Ed Mitchell	Conservation	(improvement) Make composting as visible and prominent as recycling. Bins should have three components, recycle, compost, and alter that trash or landfill. Water reclamation facility ? What are we doing with grey water? Residential grey water needs to have incentives and plans for individual homes and apartments to re-use gray water on site.	Composting is encouraged by Solid Waste and Recycling objective SRW3, strategy 2. See greywater comment above

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Woody Wilson	Conservation	Tempe is forward thinking because of its generations to ASU but we must do more with solar. More investments in solar panel or shade trees.	Tempe includes solar as part of its energy management program, see Energy Resources objective ER3, strategy 1.
Lisa Roach	Conservation	Very good, but could be great. Solid waste/ Recycling- needs to add- 'adaptive reuse of existing building' mentioned in other chapters, but fits well in the conservation chapter. *Multi-family recycling- need to make easier to setup. *more recycle bins in business areas-marketplace, etc.. *encourage more 'green' waste.	Your comments are acknowledged. Adaptive use of buildings was not added to the Solid Waste and Recycling section.
Don Cassano	Conservation	Pleased that this chapter encouraging that Tempe is part of the Region and cannot by itself impact some of the greater problems. However the plan does have goals and strategies that are localized.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Alan Beaudoin	Economic Development	Well written and very informative chapter and particularly like the growth projections. Thoughts for improvement: I would like to see a much bigger emphasis on the Rural and Baseline Growth Area. I think this should be a mixed use emphasis and expand significantly to the north, crossing Highway 60 and up to and through Southern Ave. This should be emphasized as an intensity/density hub and a strong target for job growth. I also believe the Tempe Marketplace area has great potential for mixed us and growth.	Changes have been made to the General Plan to reflect your comments for the Rural and Baseline Growth Area.
Joseph Salvatore	Economic Development	Rs1: Higher density here is a must to accelerate the urbanity and mystique of the Tempe Town Lake. Loops 101 and 202 Interchange Growth Area: One of the best locations in the valley for high density, mixed use development. Eventually I would like to see the Marketplace in addition to the remediated land to the east converted into a true vertical mixed use project with high density housing above ground level retail, underground parking. Even with the Marketplace, the internal parking lots could be converted into mid- to high-rise developments with ground floor retail opposing the existing single story retail creating vibrant streets and plazas. Warner & I-10 Growth Area and the South Tempe Technology Center area: Another two of Tempe's great locations for high density HIGH QUALITY mixed use (VERTICAL) development including areas designated as pure commercial. Very high quality, high density residential (owner occupied) should be infused into the mix of retail, and commercial. The Warner area is off to a bad start and needs to be restructured. The ASU Research Park has quality buildings but needs to be densified and mixed use.	Changes have been made to the General Plan to reflect your comments.

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Dennis Webb	Economic Development	Identifying the growth areas and articulating them is excellent with the exception of the Baseline and Rural area. I don't get it. Redevelopment of the entire area has already been approved by the DRC and the city council and they have 10 years to put their zoning in place. All of the other areas make sense and this location simply does not belong. Take out the Rural and Baseline Area.	Redevelopment opportunity still exist within the Rural and Baseline Growth Area.
Ed Mitchell	Economic Development	Lack of Planning- schools, doctors.	Planning for schools fall within the responsibly of the school district. Public Services objective HS2, strategies 1-5 address joint use of facilities, and E1 strategy 3 seeks better connection with the Southwest School of Naturopathic Medicine.
Don Watkins	Economic Development	Comprehensive, thorough and well done!	Your comment is acknowledged.
Michael Myrick	Economic Development	Need to focus on medical related providers. No hub at Baseline and Rural. Focus on owner occupied ratio. Get about 50%. Get the ratio of owner occupied above 55% like it was 20 years ago.	Your comments are acknowledged.
Cole Hickman	Economic Development	More focus on mixed use, urban, residential-linked development in the Rio Salado corridor.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Joe Salvatore	Economic Development	Need major emphasis on: 101/202 interchange, South Tempe Technology Corridor, Warner -I-10 Corridor. Add high quality, high density, "owner occupied" residential to 101/202; Warner/I-10; South Tempe Tech Corridor.	Your comment on requiring a specific ownership for new development cannot be addressed by the General Plan. General Plans address land use rather than project ownership/rental status.
Celeste Plumlee	Economic Development	I really like the emphasis on developing economic growth that respects the existing structure and culture in the city. I would like to see more emphasis on the "incubator" concept and entrepreneurial support.	Within the Economic Development Element objective ED4, strategy 3 and ED6, strategy 3 discusses private-public opportunities for incubator space.
Armando Espino	Economic Development	Easy to read. Visually Pleasing. More specific actionable items. Measure, metrics, accountability.	Implementation and accountability have been added to the Introduction chapter.

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Ben Shaw	Economic Development	I really like the growth area concept providing areas of the city which act as local "nodes" of activity- Then linked together by mass transit is great. Would like to see Warner and Price growth contain a more mixed use focus and have more growth areas in general.	A map identifying the land use hubs is provided as Figure 3 of the Land Use Element. Elliott and Price is identified as a mixed use hub rather than at Warner and Price.
Julie Ramsey	Economic Development	How are we going to do all of this community, business help dev. Perform more how we are going to do this.	Implementation and accountability have been added to the Introduction chapter. Economic development for the hub areas will be critical to bring in the kinds of businesses and activities that serve these neighborhoods. As a next step, character area plans will be developed to provide more detail in identifying what hubs within the city lack and what they can become.
Don Cassano	Economic Development	Again this has captured what the CWG has been discussing.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Lisa Roach	Economic Development	Just about perfect- always room for improvements. Need to have SMART development- Does it "Match" the area? Liked the idea of development in disadvantaged areas -use the "true value" of land before a sale. - Support cultural amenities to help draw high paying-creative jobs. Page 8: should it be "along I-10 and along 101"? as shown on figure 4-? Really like " Encourage development that does not exceed planned infrastructure or service capacities" - Make sure large new developments have enough infrastructure- water, power, sewer, etc.	Character area planning will provide a closer look at areas for SMART development to serve the needs of its surrounding neighborhoods. Your other comments are acknowledged.
Ryan Guzy	Economic Development	Tie in with 20 minute cities concept. Include more links to the 20-min city concept. For instance, Goal 3 talks about downtown as a hub, Goal 4 talks about desirable and walkable neighborhoods, these are both good but should tie more into the 20 minute city concept directly and explicitly. ED6 mention some specifics of what the creative class workers are looking for, transit oriented, bikeable and walkable, amenities close to home, etc.	Changes have been made to the General Plan emphasize the 20-minute city concept throughout the chapters of GP2040.

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Woody Wilson	Economic Development	<p>I believe we are just now beginning to think creatively about economic development because of the possibilities that come with developing around Town Lake. This will bring new businesses and a greater focus on the benefits of doing business in Tempe. Creativity is the key to development in Tempe and I see that reflected in the chapter over and over. The guessing is: where will the money come from. Most important improvement would be a greater commitment to do development within the Rio Salado</p>	<p>Rio Salado Growth Area identifies the strategy to encourage high quality development near Town Lake.</p>
Joseph Salvatore	Glossary	<p>Add "borrow pit", Neighborhood Hub to list.</p>	<p>Your comment is acknowledged.</p>
Alan Beaudoin	Land Use and Development	<p>The chapter is very good and covers most of our discussions. Thoughts for improvement: I would like to see our "big idea" for 2040 incorporated into the Plan. I was hoping to see mixed use hubs geographically distributed in the City that would be density/intensity focus areas and promote future high capacity transportation facilities oriented in the north/south orientation possible along the Rural Rd spine to promote the concept of the 20 minute city and improvements in walkability. Would like to see the annual schedule for Amendments within a defined annual cycle. Would like to see more discussion and encouragement of Neighborhood Conservation Plans in response to the public comment and concerns for development encroachments. I do not see, nor would I support the addition of Villages, Burroughs, Parishes, as an additional layer and form of governing. I like the table within the Community Design Element related to Design Principles, Issues, Observations and Directions.</p>	<p>Changes have been made to the General Plan emphasize the "Hubs" and 20-minute city concept throughout the chapters of GP2040.</p>

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Joseph Salvatore	Land Use and Development	<p>Land use Maps: I would like to see the entire ASU Research Park converted to MU. I would like to see the entire Warner-Elliot-I-10-Priest land area converted to MU. I would like to see the Tempe Marketplace converted to MU. I would like to see the Area along the Indian Bend Wash-Hayden-McKellips-202 converted to MU. Warner and Priest is improperly designated as residential. Land Use Goal 1: 20 minute city, neighborhood hubs focused development toward these goals. LU goal 4: Rewrite the first two bullet points; totally off target; needs to be subordinate to overall neighborhood hub plan. The transit oriented design should be focused more on interconnectivity to neighborhood hubs not willy-nilly along existing arterials. The hubs need to be identified first and then the transportation modalities layered upon them to make the connections. LU Goal 5, 7, 9: Needs to be subordinate to overall neighborhood hub plan. Character Area Planning: This is inadequate to express the thoughts of the CWG with regard to the neighborhoods hubs. We need the hubs to focus on the 20-minute city principles. The elements listed are fine but it needs to go way beyond that to describe the sustainability of each hub as an identifier, a character protector, a center capable of supporting the neighborhood with many of the daily needs. This is a goal so we need to shoot high and idealistically so we can direct future development toward that very high quality of life. Community Design, Accessibility and Historic Preservation Goals: I really like these sections and all their objectives. I would like to see it tied more closely with the land use goals. We need to get people in the habit of identifying the neighborhood hubs or they will lose momentum. Neighborhood Preservation: I really like this section too. It is one of the major goals of neighborhood hubs and the ultimate result of this entire document. Neighborhood Revitalization: Long lasting neighborhood revitalization must be based on a broad based plan of action. This section is hitting all marks and is excellent. But it needs to be tied to the neighborhood hubs to provide the constant flow of energy for the revitalization. Cohesiveness to the underlying theme will unite the neighborhoods and provide momentum that can't be stopped.</p>	<p>Changes have been made to the General Plan emphasize the "Hubs" and 20-minute city concept throughout the chapters of GP2040. However mixed use within the areas identified as hubs serves as centralized high density - such as in the South Tempe Technology Corridor - and not a complete change of all the industrial (jobs-based) land use for that area. Character Area planning will continue to develop after the adoption of General Plan 2040, but GP2040 sets the framework for it to happen.</p>

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Dennis Webb	Land Use and Development	<p>In reading the entire general plan, it became evident that the plan really pertains to the portion of the city from the 202 Freeway to the north to Southern Ave to the South. 95% of the pictures are from that area. Way too much emphasis on affordable housing as opposed to owner occupied housing. Affordable and section 8 housing does not strengthen a city. We are a city of renters and that trend has to reverse itself. We need more specifics in regards to redevelopment. There are many areas of the city that are shrouded in blight and those areas need to be cleaned up or redeveloped. Code enforcement personnel needs to double insure that blighted residences come under control. We already have a high degree of affordable housing due to the conditions and age of our existing residences. Tempe's average age of dwellings is among the oldest in the Valley. Great people move out of our city where they can buy a newer home and raise a family. The continued proliferation of student housing and apartments is not going to change that.</p>	<p>Changes have been made to the General Plan emphasize the "Hubs" and 20-minute city concept throughout the chapters of GP2040 and with more than three hubs identified for south Tempe. The Housing Element includes a discussion of the varieties of housing available within Tempe, as well as the required components for a Housing Element.</p>
Michael Myrick	Land Use and Development	<p>Lack of MU in key areas such as ASU Research Park, Warner and I-10, Tempe Marketplace. Also have light rail go next to current rail line from Kyrene down to Ray. Have more park and rides and light rail along existing rail line from/along Kyrene.</p>	<p>New mixed use "Hubs" are present at Warner/I-10, South Tempe Technology Corridor, Tempe Marketplace and Baseline& Rural. No light rail is planned to extend along the Kyrene alignment.</p>
Don Watkins	Land Use and Development	<p>Comprehensive, thorough and well done!</p>	<p>Your comment is acknowledged.</p>
Joe Salvatore	Land Use and Development	<p>Neighborhood hubs. See additional comments.</p>	<p>See response to Joe Salvatore comment above.</p>
Ben Shaw	Land Use and Development	<p>I love the hub idea and I think it should be a framework for development to promote a 20 minute city idea. More explicitly address 20 minute city and promote mixed use higher density development in South Tempe.</p>	<p>Changes have been made to the General Plan emphasize the "Hubs" and 20-minute city concept throughout the chapters of GP2040.</p>
Celeste Plumlee	Land Use and Development	<p>I like the emphasis on balance in development between new and existing structures and I really like all of the aspects of the community design element. I don't think there was adequate discussion within this group of the density topic and I don't think the plan in its current state allows for enough of a buffer between single family/ low density and large high density projects.</p>	<p>General Plan 2040 has modified the map to provide some additional transitional buffer between single family (Cultural Resource Area) and High Density. This is also expressed in the division within the Residential Density map of High Density (up to 65 du/ac) and High Density - Urban Core (greater than 65 du/ac).</p>

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Armando Espino	Land Use and Development	Seems contradictory. Not well defined. Narrow scope of proposals. Need a hospitality hub.	The Land Use Hubs map - Figure 3 of the Land Use Element identifies a Double Butte/Diablo/Fountainhead Hub, which is one of several that would serve as a hospitality hub because of the Tempe Buttes Resort adjacent to the Tempe Diablo Stadium . Other hospitality hubs would be the Downtown/Town Lake/ASU Hub or Arizona Mills Hub.
Cole Hickman	Land Use and Development	Most of the Land Use section is appropriate but there were insufficient steps to limit high density in neighborhoods where it is inappropriate, particularly in the map. More concrete restrictions on density by single family neighborhoods, especially in the map and along Dorsey near Apache.	General Plan 2040 has modified the map to provide some addition transitional buffer between single family (Cultural Resource Area) and High Density. This is also expressed in the division within the Residential Density map of High Density (up to 65 du/ac) and High Density - Urban Core (greater than 65 du/ac).
Julie Ramsey	Land Use and Development	Rehab, revitalization of our old properties, high density.	Additional explanation or the importance of neighborhood revitalization has been added. A residential density High Density- Urban Core (greater than 65 du/ac)
Lisa Roach	Land Use and Development	Did not see anything addressing lot splits of joining- need some public process for both especially when requested in neighborhoods. Promote the transition of the density to single family neighborhoods with balanced approach- a transition area between high density and low. Public processes for lot ties and splits- especially when requested in single family neighborhoods. Complementary infill within established neighborhoods- needs to blend. Really like the cultural resource area a definition "density and intensity".	Subdivision of land is not covered by within the Land Use Element, and subdivision statutes derive from Arizona, as opposed to Tempe. However, General Plan 2040 Land Use definitions recognize both density and intensity in the context of the Cultural Resource Areas on the residential density map. General Plan 2040 has modified the map to provide some addition transitional buffer between single family (Cultural Resource Area) and High Density. This is also expressed in the division within the Residential Density map of High Density (up to 65 du/ac) and High Density - Urban Core (greater than 65 du/ac).
Don Cassano	Land Use and Development	This chapter has captured what I have been hearing from this group throughout the process.	Your comment is acknowledged.

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Ryan Guzy	Land Use and Development	Needs to tie in more with the 20 minute city concept. Tie more into the 20 minute city concept. The land use goals are good but don't state how they will contribute to the 20 min city. Examples that could be linked are LU1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9.	Changes have been made to the General Plan emphasize the "Hubs" and 20-minute city concept throughout the chapters of GP2040.
Woody Wilson	Land Use and Development	I think a great deal of time was devoted to land use and development. This community input is reflected in the outcome. More attention needs to be paid to limited development in and around neighborhoods.	General Plan 2040 has modified the map to provide some additional transitional buffer between single family (Cultural Resource Area) and High Density. This is also expressed in the division within the Residential Density map of High Density (up to 65 du/ac) and High Density - Urban Core (greater than 65 du/ac).
Joseph Salvatore	Open Space, Rec, Cultural Amenities	If we density and create neighborhood hubs that are denser and MU we need to require meaningful, public open space as equally critical foundation of the hub design. What does the inclusion of private open space to increase the quantity of open space by 921 acres do for us? If public can't access it, what value does it bring to the community? Most of the elementary schools are now locking off their ball fields and recreation space from the public so they are inaccessible to their neighborhoods. You can access the golf courses but you can't access the stadiums, practice fields, etc. OS-2: Get the Borrow Pit back from ADOT. OS-3: Private MU development must make open space an integral component of the master plan so there is meaningful, public open space integrated into the ground plane.	General Plan 2040 now creates a stronger explanation of the land use hubs, need for urban open space within the areas where density is increased, and connection to hubs that include shaded walkways and bikeways. Public open space is land which can be accessed or viewed by the public that is primarily used for outdoor recreation, events, preservation of natural resources or the promotion of public health and well being. Public open space such as found on public schools serves the students. GP2040 encourages the city to work with schools to share facilities. Private open space serves the residents of the neighborhoods in which they are located. All open space public or private contributes to our health and well being.
Dennis Webb	Open Space, Rec, Cultural Amenities	Private open space should not be combined with public open space.	Private open space is not combined with public open space. Private open space is intended for privately owned land, but plays a role in recreation or green space for a limited segment of the community.
Alan Beaudoin	Open Space, Rec, Cultural Amenities	The link to this section did not work so I was not able to review the materials.	Your comment is acknowledged.

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Steve Nielsen	Open Space, Recreation and Cultural Amenities	(improvement) Realign charts to effect loss of Karsten ? Lot 59 from Open Space to Commercial.	General Plan 2040 would take 195 acres of ASU identified open space from GP 2030 and would reduce is by 127 acres, but add 10 acres within the ASU campus (as identified in the Campus Master Plan) and reclassify approximately 19 acres from open space to recreation/cultural land use. The net change would be the loss of 108 acres of open space on ASU owned property.
Don Watkins	Open Space, Recreation and Cultural Amenities	Comprehensive, thorough and well-done!	Your comment is acknowledged.
Julie Ramsey	Open Space, Recreation and Cultural Amenities	Community needs current.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Armando Espino	Open Space, Recreation and Cultural Amenities	Lack of planning of other recreational amenities- professional MLB-Spring training facilities; Amusement parks, water theme parks, etc.	Your comment is acknowledged. Throughout the community process the need for another MLB training facility, amusement park or water theme park was not mentioned.
Ed Mitchell	Open Space, Recreation and Cultural Amenities	Accessibility	Your comment is acknowledged
Celeste Plumlee	Open Space, Recreation and Cultural Amenities	There is thoughtfulness in the plan that considers many facets of the city's needs. I am proud to live in a city with well-intentioned cultural amenities.	Your comment is acknowledged
Cole Hickman	Open Space, Recreation and Cultural Amenities	Well written and comprehensive. Add 'dog size' to OS 2 #14 on dog park standards.	Your comment is acknowledge and the strategy was modified.

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Michael Myrick	Open Space, Recreation and Cultural Amenities	Turn the PIT at Warner and I-10 into an educational center. Also add Porta Johns to parks in South Tempe during the Fall and Spring. The PIT at Warner and I-10 reach out to ADOT to acquire the land and turn it into a education center.	The ADOT retention basin "PIT" is identified as a future park. Your comment on Porta Johns reflects a greater level of detail than addressed by the General Plan. Planning for the facilities within the park would come later and through a separate park planning process. However, an outdoor educational center is an option that could be considered.
Joe Salvatore	Open Space, Recreation and Cultural Amenities	well done; however, emphasize the absolute need for meaningful public open space (urban) as part of any new mixed use space development integrated so it is as important as the building space. Private open space does the public no good. Need parks and open space renewal program. Get the borrow PIT bank from ADOT.	General Plan 2040 now creates a stronger explanation of the land use hubs, need for urban open space within the areas where density is increased, and connection to hubs that include shaded walkways and bikeways. Public open space is land which can be accessed or viewed by the public that is primarily used for outdoor recreation, events, preservation of natural resources or the promotion of public health and well being. Public open space such as found on public schools serves the students. All open space public or private contributes to our health and well being. See response above regarding ADOT Pit.
Benjamin Shaw	Open Space, Recreation and Cultural Amenities	I particularly like the focus on Arts and Cultural amenities. Tempe needs to be a leader in the area to attract and retain top companies and talent and keep residents. Be sure to include South Tempe in art projects.	Your comment is acknowledged. The percent of art projects are identified on Figure 2 in the Public Arts and Cultural Facilities Element. South Tempe is currently a large recipient of public art within the developed commercial and office areas.
Ryan Guzy	Open Space, Recreation and Cultural Amenities	(Improvement) Any mention of mountain biking as a recreational activity, especially with Papago Park's dedicated mountain bike trail network. Add goals to improve this great recreational facility.	Mountain biking and other important enhancements for Papago Park are identified in the Discover Papago Park Master Plan, which is referenced in objective OS2, strategy 7.

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Don Cassano	Open Space, Recreation and Cultural Amenities	Because Tempe is landlocked it must be creative in maintaining current open space while looking for opportunities to add to the open space. Need to look closely at the area between Broadway and Southern and between our West and East borders. Appears there is very little in the way of amenities.	The area between Broadway, Rural, Southern and Mill has no public park. There are two schools within that section that provide open space on the school grounds. The north-south railroad alignment is identified for future bike path - see Figure 1 of the Circulation Chapter. West of the railroad tracks near Mill Avenue the next mile and one-half area is largely commercial and industrial used land without a public park.
Lisa Roach	Open Space, Recreation and Cultural Amenities	Public art should be created by local artists. Preservation of Pristine Desert areas in Papago Park and would like to see 'Public Art' made by local artists.	Your comments regarding selection of Public Artist reflects greater details than contained in the General Plan.
Alan Beaudoin	Public Facilities and Services	Well written and very informative chapter.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Joseph Salvatore	Public Facilities and Services	No comment or changes requested.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Dennis Webb	Public Facilities and Services	Very well put together. I would add a continuous evaluation by the city on the effective management of the Tempe Center for the Arts (TCA). This is one of the city's crown jewels, but non effective management has tarnished this city's valuable asset. Perhaps the management should be privatized.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Joe Salvatore	Public Facilities and Services	Very well written. Captures CWG goals. Aged fire stations needs to be renovated.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Don Watkins	Public Facilities and Services	Comprehensive, thorough and well done!	Your comment is acknowledged.
Cole Hickman	Public Facilities and Services	It is well written and forward thinking specifically regarding city building design.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Michael Myrick	Public Facilities and Services	PY5 Verbiage is too broad about physical lifecycle of public buildings such as fire stations. Change bulk pickup to align with current blue barrel pickup. Change PY5 to exam where a structure is in its lifecycle and implement a plan to replace the structures way before there physically of structural obsolescence.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Julie Ramsey	Public Facilities and Services	Reason for score: Public safety/fire keeping up with high density	Your comment is acknowledged.

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Celeste Plumlee	Public Facilities and Services	There are good intentions in the plan to help people through community/human services. I don't feel that the chapter is clear enough in directing the city to improve human services. I don't feel that maintaining services as they are is enough.	The goal for Human Services is to "Improve the quality of life for all Tempe residents, with an emphasis on the most in need.
Ryan Guzy	Public Facilities and Services	What are we going to do to scale the public safety and public facilities with the increasing population and density? Goal 2: talk more about attracting young families and a younger population.	Public Services objective PS2 says "Facilitate planning for future service needs", which applies to public safety, building and services. Planning will adjust to timing of the specific increases in population, housing and jobs. Economic Development Element objective ED5, strategies 2 and 3 address attracting families and younger population.
Lisa Roach	Public Facilities and Services	Looks great- almost perfect. Make it easier to contribute to the H2O program when paying online. Applaud creative reuse of the Eisendrath House. Applaud the Police department and the Fire department.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Woody Wilson	Public Facilities and Services	Reason for score: Tempe has the best public facilities and services of and City in the State. It is a commitment that is reinforced in this chapter.	Your comment is acknowledged.
Don Cassano	Public Facilities and Services	Nice Job of covering this section- continue the relationship with TCL to manage the human services.	Your comment is acknowledged.
		Comprehensive and well thought out. It stresses Tempe's commitment to neighborhood parks and open areas.	Your comment is acknowledged.