



City of Phoenix Weekly Heat Response Report June 29–July 5, 2026

Summary

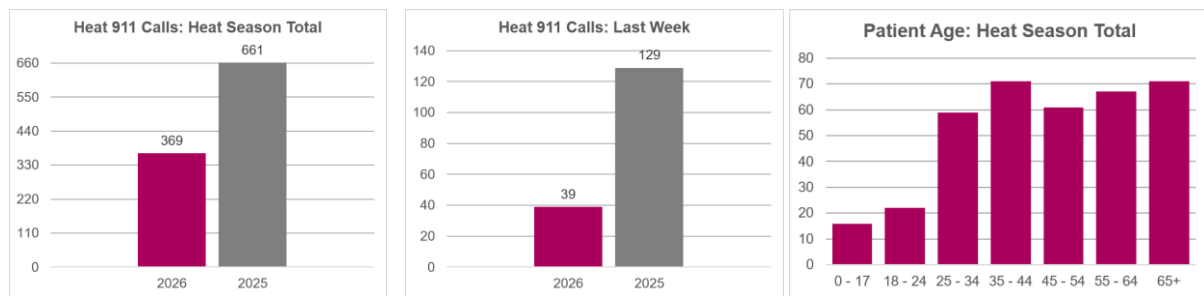
- The reporting week was relatively mild with daily highs generally below 105°F.
- Heat-related 911 calls dropped considerably from the week prior and visits to extended hour and overnight heat relief sites showed a modest decline.

At-a-Glance Key Indicators

	Heat-related 911 calls	Visits to extended hour and overnight heat relief sites	Referrals from extended hour and overnight heat relief sites
Report Week	39	3,853	73
Heat Season Total	369	26,159	993

Extended hour and overnight heat relief sites: 24/7 respite center at 20 West Jackson St., Cholla Library, Justa Center, and UMOM.

Heat-Related 911 Calls



Phoenix Fire responded to 39 heat-related calls over the reporting period, the lowest weekly total reported since late May. More than 50% of calls were for adults aged 55+, a shift from the pattern seen in recent weeks that favored younger age groups. The spatial pattern of calls was generally similar to prior weeks, with the highest call density in the vicinity of Downtown Phoenix. Maryvale and areas east of Downtown Phoenix saw a notable weekly decline in calls.

Patient Location and Transport Information:

- Most common locations: roadways (16), single-family and private residences (8).
- 29 patients (74%) were transported for additional care, including 10 to Banner University.
- Cold water immersion was deployed 3 times for heat stroke patients (season total: 48).

Heat-Related Deaths

- 18 heat-related deaths have been confirmed in Maricopa County as of 7/4, with 11 of those cases occurring in Phoenix.
- 215 cases were under investigation in Maricopa County as of 7/4, compared to 173 at the same time last year.
- Of the cases reported countywide to date, 87% occurred outdoors, 67% involved substances, and 28% were among people experiencing homelessness.
- Heat-related death data are updated on the [Maricopa County Department of Public Health \(MCDPH\) Heat-Related Illness & Death Surveillance Dashboard](#)



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Weather Summary

Temperatures were seasonably mild throughout most of the week, including five days with highs below 105°F. There were no extreme heat warnings in effect. The month of June finished as the 3rd warmest on record and the 2026 heat season to date also ranks 3rd.

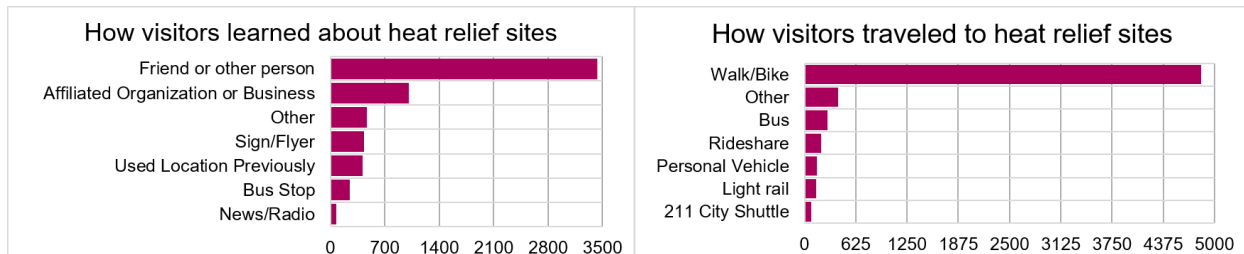
Heat season to date (May 1–Jul 5)	2026	2025	Normal (1991-2020)
100°F+ days	44	44	38.3
110°F+ days	8	10	7.3

Note: The identical 100-degree day total for 2025 and 2026 is not a typographical error.

Extended Hour and Overnight Heat Relief Sites

Location	Visits: Report week	Visits: Heat season total	Referrals: Extended hour and overnight sites have provided 993 referrals to additional services this season, 94% of which were initiated at 20 W. Jackson St. Family Support: 82 families have received specialized heat relief support through UMOM.
20 W. Jackson St.	2,697	18,193	
Justa Center	1,131	7,665	
Cholla Library*	25	301	
TOTAL	3,853	26,159	

*Cholla Library counts are based on engagements with heat response staff and do not reflect all library visits.



City Program Reports

- **Communications:** Posted 11 heat response social media messages that generated 4,063 impressions and 88 engagements.
- **Homeless Solutions:** OHS Street Outreach staff engaged 128 individuals, and distributed water and heat relief supplies as needed. Additional heat-related street outreach activities are conducted by contractual partners.
- **Innovation:** The equivalent of 11,777 single-use water bottles was distributed through 12 operating chilled drinking fountains; two additional fountains are undergoing routine service.
- **Library:** Received positive feedback from a patron who shared how the resources available at Cholla Library helped her end her homelessness and find stable housing.
- **Neighborhood Services:** Nine new cooling ordinance cases were opened, seven open cases were positively resolved, and five air conditioner replacements were completed.

Partner Updates and Announcements

- Monsoon weather can provide relief from the heat but also increase risks for mosquito-borne illnesses. Public health guidance: <https://www.maricopa.gov/5811/Fight-the-Bite>.