# CITY OF PHOENIX WEEKLY HEAT RESPONSE UPDATE MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 2022 REVIEWING MONDAY, AUGUST 8-SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

# Summary

Temperatures continue to trend below seasonal normals. After a brief warmup to near-normal conditions during the middle of the upcoming week, a cool and potentially rainy weekend awaits thereafter. Public health impacts from heat continued to trend downward, but are still accumulating. The Maricopa County Department of Public Health confirmed two additional heat-associated deaths, bringing the confirmed count for 2022 to 44. The Phoenix Fire Department responded to 61 heat-related calls for service, which marked a recent weekly low but kept the annual total above the year-to-date pace from 2021.

Most heat response programs and services are currently scheduled to operate for another 6-7 weeks, through the end of September. Achieving the heat response plan goal of fewer heat-related illnesses and deaths than 2021 will require that all programs and services continue to operate as effectively as possible for the remainder of the warm season. The Office of Heat Response and Mitigation is available as a resource to help departments as needed.

### I. RECENT AND YEAR-TO-DATE WEATHER CONDITIONS

A persistent and favorable monsoon pattern has kept temperatures near or below seasonal averages for yet another week. Daily high temperatures only eclipsed climatological normals on one day of the previous seven, as was the case for nighttime lows. Despite the relatively cool week, the same period was exceptionally cool last year with five days in the 90s; this summer (April I to present) is now approximately 0.8°F hotter than the same period in 2021. It is now 2.2°F higher than the climatological normal.

Red=highest high Blue=lowest high low breaks ties	Daily High °F	Normal High °F	vs. Normal °F	Daily Low °F	Normal Low °F	vs. Normal °F
Mon 8-8	104	105.4	-1.4	85	84.2	0.8
Tues 8-9	98	105.4	-7.4	76	84.1	-8.1
Weds 8-10	104	105.3	-1.3	84	84	0
Thurs 8-11	105	105.3	-0.3	84	84	0
Fri 8-12	106	105.3	0.7	80	83.9	-3.9
Sat 8-13	104	105.3	-1.3	81	83.9	-2.9
Sun 8-14	101	105.2	-4.2	81	83.8	-2.8

### HOT DAYS AND NIGHTS TRACKER

	Year to Date (2022)	Year to Date (2020)	Normal Year to Date
100°F days	80	91	75.7
110°F days	20	38	17.4
85°F nights	33	38	27.0

Notes: Year to Date statistics for 2020 are included as a point of comparison to the hottest summer in the recorded history of Phoenix by most climatological measures. Normal is defined based on the 1991–2020 time period.

### HEAT WARNING TRACKER

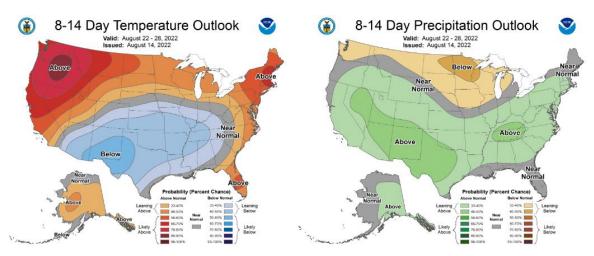
No Excessive Heat Warnings were issued last week. Excessive Heat Warnings have been in effect for 10 days thus far in 2022.

# 2. NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST

Temperatures are forecast to be at or below seasonal averages for yet another week, with every day classified as Low HeatRisk per the National Weather Service. Conditions are favorable for widespread, prolonged, and potentially significant storm and precipitation activity beginning later this week that would keep weekend temperatures quite low by Phoenix standards for mid-August.

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sa	at Sun
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84	85	84	82	79	78	80
No risk.	Risk to the sensitive	ose extremely to heat.	Risk to those sensitive to heat.	Risk to most	people.	Risk to everyone.
None		Low	Moderate	Hiç	gh	Very High

The early forecast for the following week keeps temperatures below average and precipitation above average for much of the southwestern U.S. The normal daily high for the third week of August is 104°F.





### 3. HEAT-HEALTH DATA

### HEAT-RELATED MORTALITY AND MORBIDITY

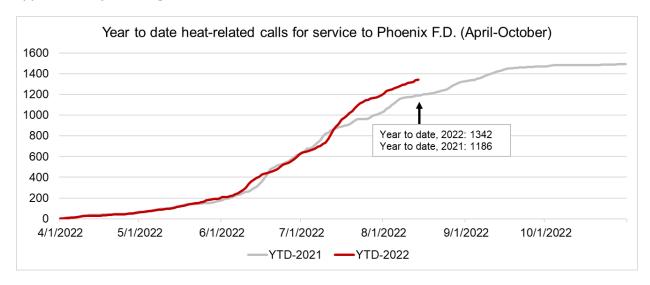
The Maricopa County Department of Public Health is reporting 44 confirmed heat-associated deaths for 2022, an increase of 2 cases from the previous reporting period. As of their August 6 report, there are 287 additional cases under investigation, an addition of 5 cases from the prior week. MCDPH heat-health reports are available online: <a href="https://www.maricopa.gov/1858/Heat-Surveillance">https://www.maricopa.gov/1858/Heat-Surveillance</a>.

### HEAT-RELATED CALLS FOR SERVICE TO PHOENIX FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Phoenix Fire Department responded to 61 calls for service identified by the dispatcher to be related to heat over the previous week. This was less than the number of calls as the week prior (89 calls, a decrease of about 29%). Advanced life support systems were deployed for 25 of the 61 calls. In 2021, the same 7-day period had 29 calls for service related to heat, with significantly lower temperatures (average high temperature of about 98°F in 2021 and 103°F in 2022).

The highest daily number of calls over the previous week occurred on Saturday, August 13 (high of 104°F), with 21 heat-related calls, which was less than the daily maximum number of calls last week (28 calls). June 19 had the most heat-related calls last year with 43, with a high temperature of 116°F. This year, to date, the highest number of heat-related calls occurred on July 13, with 52 calls and a high temperature of 113°F. (Note: heat dispatch call data typically do not reflect mountain rescues related to overheating and/or dehydration).

Year to date, heat-related calls for service to the Phoenix Fire Department are now running approximately 13% *higher* than 2021.





Spatially, since June 1, 2022 to date (through August 14), heat-related calls for service have continued to concentrate in a few areas: the Central City/Downtown area, Sky Harbor airport, and along the I-17 from Indian School Rd to Peoria Ave. Additionally, some more minor areas of concentration are present on Thomas Rd from State Route 51 to 40<sup>th</sup> St, around 24<sup>th</sup> St from Thomas Rd to Jefferson St, and near Central Ave between Camelback Rd and Thomas Rd.

Over the past week, calls were highly concentrated in the Central City/Downtown region, with nearly one-third of all calls this past week occurring here.

### June I - August 14

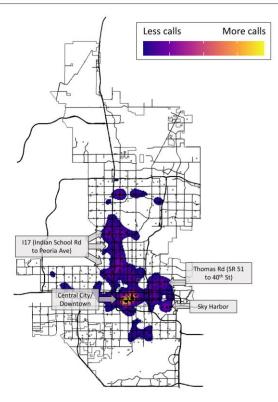
Map of Phoenix Fire Department calls for service related to heat June 1 – August 14, 2022

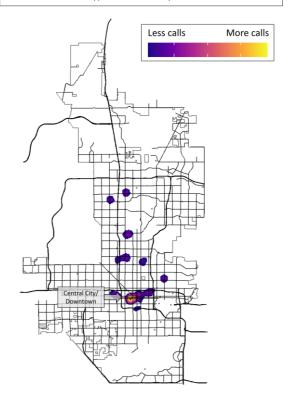
\*Note: Point locations are approximated based on partial addresses or cross streets

# Last week (August 8 – August 14)

Map of Phoenix Fire Department calls for service related to heat August 8 – August 14, 2022

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A dynamic web map of call density from June 1 to August 14, 2022 is also available online: <a href="https://asu.maps.arcgis.com/apps/mapviewer/index.html?webmap=e8e87b3c56f4428fb6d74716d5">https://asu.maps.arcgis.com/apps/mapviewer/index.html?webmap=e8e87b3c56f4428fb6d74716d5</a> 066ba0



# 4. COMMUNITY SEARCH DATA

### PHOENIX 3-1-1

There were 8 inquires made through Phoenix 3-1-1 for August 1–5 that were related to summer heat, an increase of two calls from the week prior. Four calls were related to tree damage and downed trees; other calls were related to air conditioning assistance and swimming pools.

### ARIZONA 2-I-I

There were 361 requests for electrical utility assistance fielded by Arizona 2-1-1 over the previous week in Maricopa County, which was a 14\$% increase from the week prior.

# **GOOGLE SEARCH**

Google staff members are preparing a prototype customized dashboard for monitoring heathealth impacts and search queries related to heat for the City of Phoenix that will be tested and evaluated later this summer. Publicly available Google Trends data for Arizona showed a slight weekly increase in searches related to cooling centers. Searches related to heat exhaustion, heat stroke, air conditioning, swimming pools, and heat warnings all trended downward or remained low.

# 5. STATUS OF HEAT RESPONSE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Program status indicated by color in status column. Updates are provided in the right-hand column as relevant to program planning and implementation.

Fully operational (24 programs)
Partially operational (2 programs)
Planning and preparation (5 programs)
No action to date (0 programs)

City of Phoenix Heat Response Programs and Services - Summer 2022						
Initiative	Target	Lead	Status	Updates		
	population	depts.				
FOCUS AREA 1. Situation	onal awareness at C	ity Hall and r	real-time res	ponse		
1.1 First responder	ALL	FIRE, PD		Normal operations.		
services				·		
1.2 Reciprocal	ALL	OHRM,		More search terms and customized analysis will be		
relationship with		311		added in future reports. Staff are following up on		
3-1-1 and 2-1-1				selected 311 calls.		
1.3 Real-time	ALL	OHRM		Normal operations. The work group meets biweekly		
monitoring of weather				on Thursday afternoons during the summer with		
and health data with				participation from multiple city departments.		
AZ Heat Resilience						
Work Group						



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4.2 Housing repair programs and weatherization	LIMITED HOME COOLING	NSD		Normal operations. Staff continue to develop neighborhood prioritization criteria for expansion of home weatherization with ARPA funding and are exploring collaborative opportunities with NOAA.		
4.3 Emergency utility assistance	LOW INCOME	HSD		Normal operations.		
4.4 Suspension of water shutoffs	LOW INCOME	WATER		Normal operations.		
4.5 Navigating utility disconnection rules	LOW INCOME	OHRM, COMMS		Web content has been disseminated through City platforms and channels. OHRM and 311 staff reviewed existing rules at the start of summer to ensure accurate communication to residents.		
FOCUS AREA 5. Suppo	rting cool and safe r		recreation			
5.1 Take a Hike, Do it Right	HIKERS	PARKS		Normal operations. Piestewa Peak and Camelback summit trailheads have closed during Excessive Heat Warnings, as planned.		
5.2 Adding shade structures at transit stops	TRANSIT USERS	TRANSIT		Normal operation; 76 new shade structures installed thus far in calendar year 2022.		
5.3 Valley Metro real- time transit tracking	TRANSIT USERS	TRANSIT		Normal operations.		
5.4 ARPA-funded transit passes	NON-PROFIT ORGS AND THEIR CLIENTS	TRANSIT		Normal operations.		
5.5 City pools	ALL	PARKS		Pools have transitioned to weekend-only operation for the month of August, as scheduled.		
5.6 SunBlock Umbrella Distribution	ALL	A&C		Sun umbrellas featuring 14 designs from local artists have been delivered to Council offices and are beginning to be distributed at public events.		
FOCUS AREA 6. Supporting cool and safe workplaces and schools						
6.1 City employee heat safety efforts	CITY EMPLOYEES	HR SAFETY		Normal operations.		
6.2 Promoting ADHS School Heat Safety Toolkit	SCHOOLS	OHRM, COMMS		Messaging content is being prepared to share for the start of the 2022-2023 school year later this summer.		
6.3 Reducing and reporting workplace heat safety concerns	EMPLOYERS, EMPLOYEES	OHRM, COMMS, HR SAFETY		Messaging content is being prepared to share throughout the summer, staff are planning cross-departmental meeting to discuss engagement with state agencies including ADHS and ADOSH.		

Department key: OHRM – Office of Heat Response and Mitigation; PD – Police; COMMS – Communications; VOL – Volunteer Programs; A&C – Arts and Culture; HSD – Human Services Department; NSD – Neighborhood Services Department.

### 6. HEAT RESPONSE PROGRAM HIGHLIGHT



The City of Phoenix Public Transit Department continues improving shade accessibility at City bus stops. Thus far in calendar year 2022, 76 shade structures have been added to locations that previously did not have shade. The department is well ahead of schedule to meet their goal of 80 new shade structures this year! Recent additions include four new structures on Van Buren Street, at 55<sup>th</sup>, 63<sup>rd</sup>, 69<sup>th</sup>,

and 73<sup>rd</sup> avenues. The structures being installed this year reflect a new design that provides more shade coverage for people waiting at bus stops.



# 7. REGIONAL AND NATIONAL HIGHLIGHT



The next Project Connect event organized by the Human Services Campus will be on Tuesday, August 30. Project Connect brings together many regional service providers to help people get assistance with housing, shelter, benefits, identification, and other basic health and

human services. The next event will be held in the parking lot on the northwest corner of Madison Street and 12<sup>th</sup> Avenue, and services will be provided between 8:00am and 2:00pm. Those interested in volunteering at the event can sign up at <a href="https://doi.org/10.2007/projectconnect">https://doi.org/10.2007/projectconnect</a>.

### 8. HEAT SAFETY - DID YOU KNOW?

Heat illness is often thought of as a consequence of outdoor exposure, but many cases of indoor overheating occur each year in our region as well. Certain home improvements can make a major difference in keeping temperatures and energy costs low, and significant rebates are available from both APS and SRP to help customers stay cool. Among the current rebates: APS is offering a \$30 bill credit with the purchase of a qualifying smart thermostat, and \$70 for installation of a cool control device. SRP is offering free virtual home energy assessments, and up to \$100 for smart thermostat users. Both utilities offer even larger rebates for other types of home upgrades.

### **KEY WEBSITES**

City of Phoenix Office of Heat Response and Mitigation

City of Phoenix Let's Talk Heat Booklet

City of Phoenix Heat Relief Supply Request Form for Community Organizations

National Weather Service Phoenix Forecast Office Heat Page

Maricopa Association of Governments Heat Relief Network

Maricopa County Department of Public Health Heat-Health Surveillance Program

Arizona Department of Health Services Climate and Health Program

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