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New Service Routes

Did you know? The City of Phoenix periodically re-evaluates its trash and recycling service routes to deliver better customer service and improve safety. Starting the week of Oct. 3, Phoenix solid waste customers may experience a change to their collection day. For the most up-to-date information about service changes, visit Phoenix.gov/PublicWorks or call 602-262-6251.

Connect with Council



Need to get in touch with a member of Phoenix City Council? Residents can contact their district representative at Phoenix.gov/MayorCouncil.

Use the **myPHX311** app to access your City account and pay your City Services bill, report a streetlight out or a pothole on the road, request a repair to your trash or recycling container, and more. You can also access these services from your desktop at Phoenix.gov/myPHX311.



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Important 2022 Election Dates



Aug. 2, 2022 – No City of Phoenix items are on this ballot. This election is the statewide Primary Election conducted by Maricopa County.

Nov. 8, 2022 – On this date, a Phoenix Council Election for Districts 2, 4, 6, and 8 will occur. All registered voters in Districts 2, 4, 6, and 8 will vote for Council Members. These items will appear on the ballot for the General Election conducted by Maricopa County.

March 14, 2023 – If no candidate for a race receives a majority of the votes cast in the November 2022 Election, a Runoff Election will occur for that office on this date. The City of Phoenix will conduct this election. More information about these elections can be found

at Phoenix.gov/Elections.

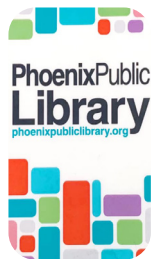
For all elections, changes to voter registration must be requested through Maricopa County. To check your registration, go to BeBallotReady.Vote or call 602-506-1511.

Join GO Bond Committee Meetings

The Mayor and City Council approved moving forward with a proposed General Obligation (GO) Bond program of \$500 million. GO Bond programs help fund critical infrastructure and rehabilitation needs of City facilities. Committee meetings start Aug. 12, and will continue every Monday and Friday at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Community input is highly encouraged to help decide which important City projects will be recommended to City Council. Help shape the bond program: Phoenix.gov/Bond.

Get Your Student a Library Card

It's back to school time. Make sure students have a Phoenix Public Library card. It gives them access to books, research databases, academic practice tests, articles, music and movies, tutorials, homework help and quiet places to study. Phoenix Public Library supports student success from pre-school through high school and beyond. Stop by one of our locations or visit PhoenixPublicLibrary.org.



Be Water Smart: Conservation Tips



As the Colorado River water shortage becomes more severe, it's important for everyone to focus on water conservation. Simple, low-cost solutions such as planting desert adapted landscaping, finding and fixing leaks and evaluating consumption with the Water Usage Calculator are some of the ways to be water smart.

Visit: Phoenix.gov/Drought.

Help Mow Down Pollution in Phoenix

Did you know? We get more air pollution from ground-level ozone during the extreme summer heat across the Valley. By teleworking, driving less, carpooling, biking to work, using public transit, and refueling your vehicle after dark, you can help keep ozone away. Learn how you can receive \$50 to \$200 in vouchers by participating in the Mowing Down Pollution residential or commercial Lawn and Garden Programs.

Visit: CleanAirMakeMore.com/Lawn.



We Need Your Input on Road Safety



Phoenix is investing in a comprehensive Vision Zero Road Safety Action Plan and the next phase of community engagement is underway. Watch a short video presentation, read the draft plan and take a survey in English or Spanish at Phoenix.gov/RoadSafety. The survey will be available through Aug. 31. The final plan will be completed by the end of 2022.

Phoenix.gov/Summer
Summer Safety

Do you know what triggers an excessive heat warning? An **Excessive Heat Warning** is issued by the National Weather Service when there is a High or Very High Heat Risk. During periods of excessive heat, it's best to remain indoors. Should you find yourself outside in the elements, here's how to protect yourself:

- When possible, utilize indoor facilities that accommodate physical activity
- Plan outdoor activities for the coolest times of the day
- Limit and reduce duration of outdoor activity
- Take frequent breaks
- Drink water before, during, and after activities
- Drink more water than usual. Avoid drinks with sugar, alcohol and caffeine
- Cool-down in the shade if possible following an outdoor activity
- Wear light colored clothing, wide-brimmed hats
- Know the signs of heat exhaustion. Are you feeling faint or dizzy? Are you pale or is your skin clammy? See the warning signs below.

HEAT EXHAUSTION	VS	HEAT STROKE
Faint/Dizzy		Throbbing Headache
Nausea/Vomiting		Nausea/Vomiting
Excessive Sweating		No Sweating
Rapid/Weak Pulse		Rapid/Strong Pulse
Cool/Pale/Clammy		Body Temp. Above 103° Red/Hot/Dry
Muscle Cramps		May Lose Consciousness
<p>Get to a cooler, air conditioned place.</p> <p>Drink water if fully conscious.</p> <p>Take a cool shower or use cold compresses.</p>		<p>CALL 9-1-1</p> <p>Take immediate action to cool the person until help arrives.</p>

Renter's Rights

Everyone has a right to cool air! Phoenix requires landlords to maintain a maximum 82° for units with air conditioning, or 86° for units with evaporative coolers. The city will investigate complaints. For more information, please call 602-262-7210.

We're Cool!

There are still several weeks of extreme heat ahead, which means volunteers will continue to spread free heat relief supplies to our most vulnerable populations. If you can volunteer to hand out water, hats, sunscreen, and personal misters, sign up by emailing volunteer@phoenix.gov, or get more details at phoenix.gov/heat.

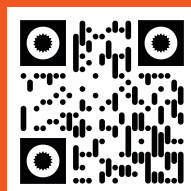
Heat Check

Our Cool Callers are looking out for anyone who wants a wellness check during the summer heat (especially on days where there is an excessive heat warning). If you or someone you love would like to receive free phone calls to make sure you're safe and your home is cool, go to phoenix.gov/heat to opt in.

WEATHER HOTLINES

Life-threatening emergencies	911
Non-emergency police assistance	602-262-6151
Report traffic signal outages (24/7)	602-262-6021
Report storm debris in street or streets maintenance issues (24/7)	602-262-6441
Report power outage APS	855-688-2437
Report power outage SRP	602-236-8811
American Red Cross	800-842-7349
Heat Relief Network	602-677-6055

SUMMER FUN & ALL OTHER RESOURCES



Call myPHX311:
 602-262-3111
 Or download the app at
Phoenix.gov/App

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