TOWN OF QUEEN CREEK ARIZONA

REGULAR MEETING AGENDA
Transportation Advisory Committee
November 12, 2026 | 6:30 PM
Municipal Services Building
San Tan Conference Room
22358 S Ellsworth Road

Pursuant to A.R.S. §§ 38-431.02, notice is hereby given to the members of the Transportation Advisory Committee and the general public that the Transportation Advisory Committee will hold a meeting at the date and time noted above. The Transportation Advisory Committee and staff may participate in the meeting in person, telephonically, or electronically. The presiding officer may modify the order of Agenda Items and/or address items in a sequence deemed appropriate. Physical access to the meeting space will be available 15-minutes prior to the meeting start time.

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1. CALL TO ORDER

2. ROLL CALL

3. ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION

A. Consideration and possible approval of the September 10, 2026 Transportation Advisory Committee meeting minutes.

B. Consideration and possible approval of a new Committee Chair and Vice Chair, for terms of November 12, 2026 through December 31, 2027.

C. Consideration and possible approval of the 2027 Transportation Advisory Committee regular meeting schedule.

D. Presentation and discussion on the Town’s trail system from the Parks and Recreation Department.

E. Presentation and discussion on traffic education and enforcement efforts from the Police Department.

F. Presentation and discussion on current and upcoming development from the Development Services Department.

G. Call for future agenda items.

4. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Summary of current events - Reports from Chair, Committee Members and staff.

5. ADJOURNMENT

TOWN OF QUEEN CREEK ARIZONA

MINUTES
Transportation Advisory Committee
Municipal Services Building
San Tan Conference Room
22358 S Ellsworth Road
Regular Meeting – September 10, 2026| 6:30 p.m.

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order by Chair Kramer at 6:30 p.m.

2. ROLL CALL

PRESENT:
Skyler Roussel, Chair
Kerry Thomas, Vice Chair
Pat Aritz, Committee Member
Kayli Householder, Committee Member
Carter Kolba, Committee Member
Jeffrey Kramer, Committee Member
Joseph Lowrance, Committee Member
Garry Samrick, Committee Member
Robin Benning, Council Liaison

ABSENT:
Audrey Sullivan, Committee Member

3. INTRODUCTIONS

All in attendance briefly introduced themselves.

4. PUBLIC COMMENT

There were no public comments.

5. ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION

A. Consideration and possible approval of the February 12, 2026 meeting minutes.

ROUSSEL motioned to approve the February 12, 2026 meeting minutes; THOMAS seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously 8-0

B. Nomination and appointment of a new Committee Chair and Vice Chair.

BENNING motioned to appoint Skyler Roussel as Chair; THOMAS seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously 8-0

BENNING motioned to appoint Kerry Thomas as Vice Chair; ARITZ seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously 8-0

C. Presentation on the General Plan Update from the Development Services Department.

Erik Swanson, Planning Manager, shared a QR code with the Committee. He defined the General Plan as a roadmap for the Town to grow and shared the required elements, highlighting the new required elements. He said the General Plan encompasses all departments of the Town and described how it is used in relation to master and specific area plans, codes and ordinances, programs and project plans, and the built environment. He listed the project team of key town staff and consultants. He presented the Town planning area and a timeline of the process up to voter ratification. He shared the Town's community outreach approach and noted the Town has to remain neutral on the ballot item. He shared

the goals, policies, and actions of the existing General Plan, and explained this time they will incorporate elements of the Town's Corporate Strategic Plan. He shared the organizational structure of the current and new General Plans. He noted there is a future community workshop yet to be scheduled as well as a focus group they meet with on a regular basis.

Committee Member Aritz asked if he can post the shared QR code. Mr. Swanson said yes and that it's on the Town's website.

Vice Chair Thomas asked when the vote on the General Plan will be and if there is a certain percentage needed to pass. Mr. Swanson said November 2027 and that a majority vote is needed. He noted that last time it passed with 84 percent.

D. Update on the Town's water strategy from the Utilities Department.

Chris Connor, Deputy Director of Utilities, shared a timeline from late 2025 to fall 2027 and explained the current status of the water project. He explained the Groundwater Management Act and the three sources of water in Arizona, groundwater, the Salt/Verde River system, and the Colorado River. He said the Town currently has ample groundwater, but it is getting more expensive to replenish. He described the Central Arizona Groundwater Replenishment District, stated the Town believes its rates are going to become more volatile, and stated the Town's goal of water self-sufficiency to stabilize rates. He presented a map of the Town's utility boundaries for water and wastewater.

Chair Roussel asked if there are plans to change the Town's boundaries for water and wastewater. Mr. Connor said the Town is trying to get water and wastewater services aligned.

Mr. Connor shared a map of the Phoenix Active Management Area groundwater basin and described the status of the Colorado River. He described the background of the Harquahala Valley water supply and purchase, and the status of the project. He shared the water portfolios of the Town before and after the purchase.

Chair Roussel asked about wastewater recharge rate changes. Mr. Connor said recharge is a thing the Town tries to do as much as possible and described current efforts.

Committee Member Kramer asked if Mesa closing South is going to impact the Town's recharge capacity.

Mr. Connor said they are working on expanding the Town's recharge capacity from four million gallons a day to six million gallons a day with Mesa and that they are evaluating other options as well.

Committee Member Kramer asked about a possible reclamation plant by the LGES facility. Mr. Connor said that is part of their plan and explained the LGES facility's relationship with water and the plan for the plant. Marcus Steele, Deputy Finance Director, said LGES's water rate structure is proportionate to their use and that they will be taking a draft utilities agreement to Council as well.

Mr. Steele explained that the current CAGRD fee 89 percent of Town water customers pay will be eliminated and replaced with a Town water resource fee. He noted the Town's outreach efforts. He shared the makeup of the Town's 2025 water demand and noted 67 percent is outdoor use, 64 percent of accounts are single-family homes, and roughly 50 percent are water only accounts. He explained the Town is trying to pay for the $730 million investment in water and infrastructure, and shared three steps to pay for the fee: the initial fee, the fee reflective of replenishing the aquifer, and the fee reflective of full replacement water funding.

Vice Chair Thomas asked what year one is in step number one. Mr. Steele said year one is 2027.

Mr. Steele explained that they are trying to phase the fee as it could be cost prohibitive and discussed intergenerational equity. He emphasized that impacts of the fee vary based on account type and that the main driver is consumption. He explained how combined accounts receive credits for effluent recharge.

He shared the makeup of the bills for the average single-family home over the first six years, discussing the water resource fee, the new effluent credit, and the elimination of the CAGRD bill.

Council Member Benning explained why water only accounts are ultimately charged more.

Mr. Steele said home owner associations have significant amounts of outdoor usage and shared the proposed phasing for a particular home owner association. He noted that Development Services is ready to assist with reactionary landscaping projects and noted that Utilities is talking to home owner associations about water conservation. Mr. Steele stated the Town is also proposing a new water resource capacity fee and an increase to the current water capacity fee.

Mr. Connor said the Town is trying to become a designated water supply and described the designation.

Committee Member Aritz asked if multi-family developments are addressed in the plan. Mr. Steele said they have focused on single-family accounts as that is the majority of the accounts, that the water resource fee rate is the same for everyone, and that he will share more regarding multi-family rates shortly.

Mr. Steele shared the proposed adjustments to the water rate structures for single-family, multifamily, non-residential, landscape, and hydrants. He discussed adjustments to select wastewater structure and an increase for solid waste. He went over the timeline from present day to March 9. He discussed the Town's outreach efforts including Council meetings, office hours, and water workshops on October 13 and 20. He shared a tagline and listed other community driven infrastructure projects Council has accomplished.

Committee Member Kramer asked about the possibility of a reclaimed water utility and advanced water purification. Mr. Connor said they have looked into implementing a purple pipe but that it ends up being cost prohibitive, and instead they recharge. He said the Town is not prepared to do advanced water purification and instead they recharge.

Committee Member Kolba asked if the Town is doing anything in conjunction with Buckeye. Mr. Connor said right now they are developing a transportation association to manage wells and deliveries with Buckeye.

Chair Roussel asked if aging infrastructure and repairs is accounted for in the $730 million. Mr. Steele answered yes, as the funds mature, they will put aside money for repairs, but that right now they are focusing on building. Mr. Connor added that Gilbert's recent water rate increases were for water infrastructure upgrades.

Council Member Benning commented positively on the price the Town has purchased water for. Mr. Connor said the Colorado River situation isn't going to change anytime soon.

Vice Chair Thomas asked who is getting paid for the Harquahala Valley water. Mr. Connor explained that a conglomerate of farmers sold the water rights of their land and that there are three valleys that are doing this.

Chair Roussel asked if the models account for growth. Mr. Steele said yes, the model takes into account growth which will provide relief to current customers.

Committee Member Kramer recessed the meeting at 7:40 a.m. and reconvened the meeting at 7:45 p.m.

E. Update on current and upcoming projects from the Capital Improvement Projects Department.

Brad Novacek, Capital Improvement Manager, shared a map of the eleven current CIP transportation projects. He provided brief project background information and updates on the following projects: Power Road - Chandler Heights Road to Riggs Road; Germann Road, Kenworthy Road, Pecos Road and Ironwood Road – ASLD Lands Infrastructure; Hawes Road – Rittenhouse Road to Jude Drive; Hawes Road – Jude Drive to Rittenhouse Rd; Ellsworth Road north of Germann Road – City of Mesa Improvements; Ellsworth Loop Multi-use Path and Walls Refresh; Sossaman Road – Scalloped Infill Improvements; Cloud Road – Half-street Improvements; Power Road – Riggs Road to Hunt Highway Improvements; Chandler Heights Road – Hawes to Ellsworth Road Improvements; Chandler Heights Road – Hawes to Ellsworth Road Improvements; Hawes Road – Ocotillo Road to Chandler Heights Road Improvements; Chandler Heights Road & Sossaman Road – Sossaman Road To Hawes Road. Mr. Novacek stressed the Town's efforts to accommodate equestrians.

Council Member Benning asked if the Town's IPS system is connected to Mesa's. Julian Dresang, Deputy Director – Transportation, said right now it does not and that the Mesa connection project is delayed, so they are going to connect to Gilbert on Power and Germann Roads, which will connect them to the Valley. He said they will also have connections on Ellsworth Road, and the intersection of Ironwood and State Route 24. Mr. Novacek noted the Town will be gaining control of the Germann Road and Ellsworth Road traffic signal.

Committee Member Kolba asked if the Town owns the land in blue on the Sossaman Road – Scalloped Infill Improvements presentation slide. Mr. Novacek said not fully at this point, that there is a county island, and that they tend to work with the County in situations like this.

Committee Member Householder asked what the best way to contact Mr. Novacek is. Mr. Novacek said his address is on the website or one can contact the department head, Dave Lipinski.

Committee Member Kolba asked about the powerlines on Hawes Road, South of Ocotillo on the west side after they expand to Desert Mountain. Mr. Novacek said that portion will be underground. He noted that with 69s, they usually go above ground.

F. Presentation and discussion on "Low Cost, High Impact" Transportation Projects.

Julian Dresang, Deputy Director - Transportation, acknowledged that driving in Town can be frustrating and said they are committed to trying to make it better. He described the Capital Improvement Program and the Town's large investments over the past decade. He shared recent signal timing changes in Town including lagging left-turns and dual service left-turns. He described signal corridor optimization and shared recent and current projects, including a chart of existing and proposed signal timing on Ellsworth. He defined high impact projects and shared recent examples of creating right-turn lanes. He said for the current fiscal year they have $5 million in the Capital Improvement Project and that staff have identified 20 potential projects. He shared a list and map of the proposed projects including restriping, modifying concrete medians, adding temporary pavement, modifying a concrete median, and constructing a roundabout. He discussed how the department prioritized the projects, shared the prioritized list, discussed next steps, and asked for feedback.

Committee Member Kramer said he appreciated the scallops being picked up on the meridian at Ocotillo and Queen Creek that were preventing permissive left turns. He noted similar problem situations in Mesa just before State Route 24 and Signal Butte, and asked if any pressure could be put on Mesa to assist with this. Mr. Dresang, Mr. Novacek, and Council Member Benning discussed the original funding of the project.

Vice Chair Thomas said a right-turn lane headed north was taken away at Combs and Rittenhouse and he doesn't think that makes sense. Kevin Pagsolingan, Management Analyst, said the project was related to a sight visibility issue. Brad Novacek, Capital Improvement Manager, explained the issue from a safety and traffic perspective. Mr. Dresang noted the level of service has not been impacted.

Committee Member Kramer said there needs to be a physical barrier between the right turn lanes heading west onto Meridian from Comb. Mr. Dresang said one of the proposed projects is at eastbound to northbound Combs to Meridian, to extend the left turn lane. He said this is an area they are looking at and that Gary to Combs to Meridian is heavy traffic. Mr. Dresang said the immediate corner is owned by the Olive Mill and that the corridor will ultimately be built by growth. Vice Chair Thomas said at one point there was to be a park there. Council Member Benning briefly described the location of the planned park.

Chair Roussel asked about the meridian removal project proposed on Ocotillo and Signal Butte Roads and explained because of the high school to the west, southbound movement gets clogged up. Mr. Dresang said they can't squeeze in a right turn lane southbound and the plan to make the intersection function better is to remove all the medians on the southside and restripe. Mr. Dresang said they have received multiple comments from the public regarding this intersection.

Mr. Dresang asked the Committee to please review the proposed list and contact the department with their thoughts. He noted the Town's desire to address small projects as well.

G. Update on the Transportation Safety Action Plan.

Mr. Dresang explained his passion for transportation safety and said they are developing a transportation safety action plan, a compliment document to the Transportation Master Plan. He shared their goal, and noted this is a federally funded project, and shared the intent of reducing fatal and serious injury crashes. He shared the key elements of the project including reviewing and analyzing safety data, hosting a Safety Summit, engaging residents, recommending policy and process changes, recommending strategies and projects, developing an interactive safety dashboard, and delivering a safety action plan report. He shared the number of crashes, common locations of crashes, and crash severity for 2021 to 2025.

Committee Member Kramer asked if these statistics include sheriff department data as well. Mr. Dresang explained that the data is from the Department of Transportation, so it is all captured.

Mr. Dresang shared the number and location of fatal and serious injury crashes.

Council Member Benning asked if the graphic is showing three fatalities at Combs and Gantzel. Mr. Dresang said yes. Chair Roussel said there are four.

Mr. Dresang shared bicycle and pedestrian crash numbers for 2021 to 2025 and pointed out a spike in bicycle crashes due to the prevalence of e-bikes. He shared key trends including speed management, young drivers, and motorcycles. Mr. Dresang discussed the Safety Summit the Town hosted, listing attendees and emphasis areas. He described how the Safety Summit generated top priority areas: enforcement strategies, education/incentives/awareness, legislative and programmatic solutions, active transportation infrastructure, intersection design, signal timing and operations, speed management, and data and technology solutions. He shared outreach efforts including attending What's Poppin' in QC and a survey on the Town's website. He said presently they are working with their consultant team to recommend policy changes, process changes, strategies, and projects, and are developing an interactive safety dashboard. He said the Safety Action Plan should be finished by the end of the year.

Committee Member Kolba asked if there is a set time between when all lights are red and when one turns green. Mr. Dresang explained that the clearance interval varies and technology assists with setting

it. He said if an intersection gets more accidents, they can also focus police activity to the area. Committee Member Kolba noted his observation of less people getting pulled over this year. Mr. Dresang said he does know they are doing targeted enforcement.

Vice Chair Thomas said there are many safety tools for bicycles that the Town is not using. He suggested trying some on Power Road between the two washes. He noted bicyclists have to feel safer in order to ride in Town. Mr. Dresang said he agreed and that this could align with the Safety Action Plan.

Committee Member Kramer said the Rittenhouse and Ocotillo intersection is one of the worst in Town. Mr. Novacek noted that according to the map, there hasn't been a serious injury or fatal crash there since at least 2021. Mr. Dresang said it is highly congested and that they just completed an initial analysis which will be turned over to CIP for improvement.

H. Call for future agenda items.

Vice Chair Thomas said he would like to discuss improvements to the trails, how a bicyclist could get to the downtown safely, and bicycle storage. Mr. Dresang asked if Mr. Thomas would like the Police Department to present. Chair Roussel said he would like the Police Department to present on how things have progressed since the department's inception.

Committee Member Kramer asked if the Police Department has access to Opticom. Mr. Dresang said that Fire and Police Department both have access. Committee Member Kramer asked if they should have Police discuss the removal of this access.

6. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Summary of Current Events – Reports from the Chair, Members, and Town Staff.

Council Member Benning said the Founders Day event is September 19th at Frontier Family Park and spoke highly of the event.

Committee Member Kramer said to remember that September 11 is Patriot's Day and encouraged the Committee to remember the nearly 3,000 that perished.

Brad Novacek, Capital Improvement Manager, said construction on State Route 24 starts around the first of the year, with a focus on the west end first.

Mr. Dresang thanked Committee Member Kramer for his time as chair of the Committee.

7. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned by Committee Member Kramer at 8:59 p.m.

TOWN OF QUEEN CREEK

Skyler Roussel, Chair

ATTEST:

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Kyle Hills, Town Clerk Specialist

I, Kyle Hills, do hereby certify that to the best of my knowledge and belief, the foregoing Minutes are a true and correct copy of the Minutes of the September 10, 2026 Regular Meeting of the Transportation Advisory Committee. I further certify that the meeting was duly called and that a quorum was present.

PASSED AND APPROVED ON: _____

Transportation Advisory Committee Meeting Schedule

Meetings are Held the Second Thursday every three (3) months, starting at 6:30pm
In Municipal Services Building, San Tan Conference Room
Town of Queen Creek
22358 S Ellsworth Road

2027

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Transportation Advisory Committee 2027 Schedule

Regular Meetings are generally held quarterly on the second Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the Municipal Services Building at 22358 S. Ellsworth Road, unless otherwise noted.

Meeting Dates
February 11, 2027
May 13, 2027
August 12, 2027
November 11, 2027

** Dates have been modified due to scheduling conflicts.*

Queen Creek Trail System

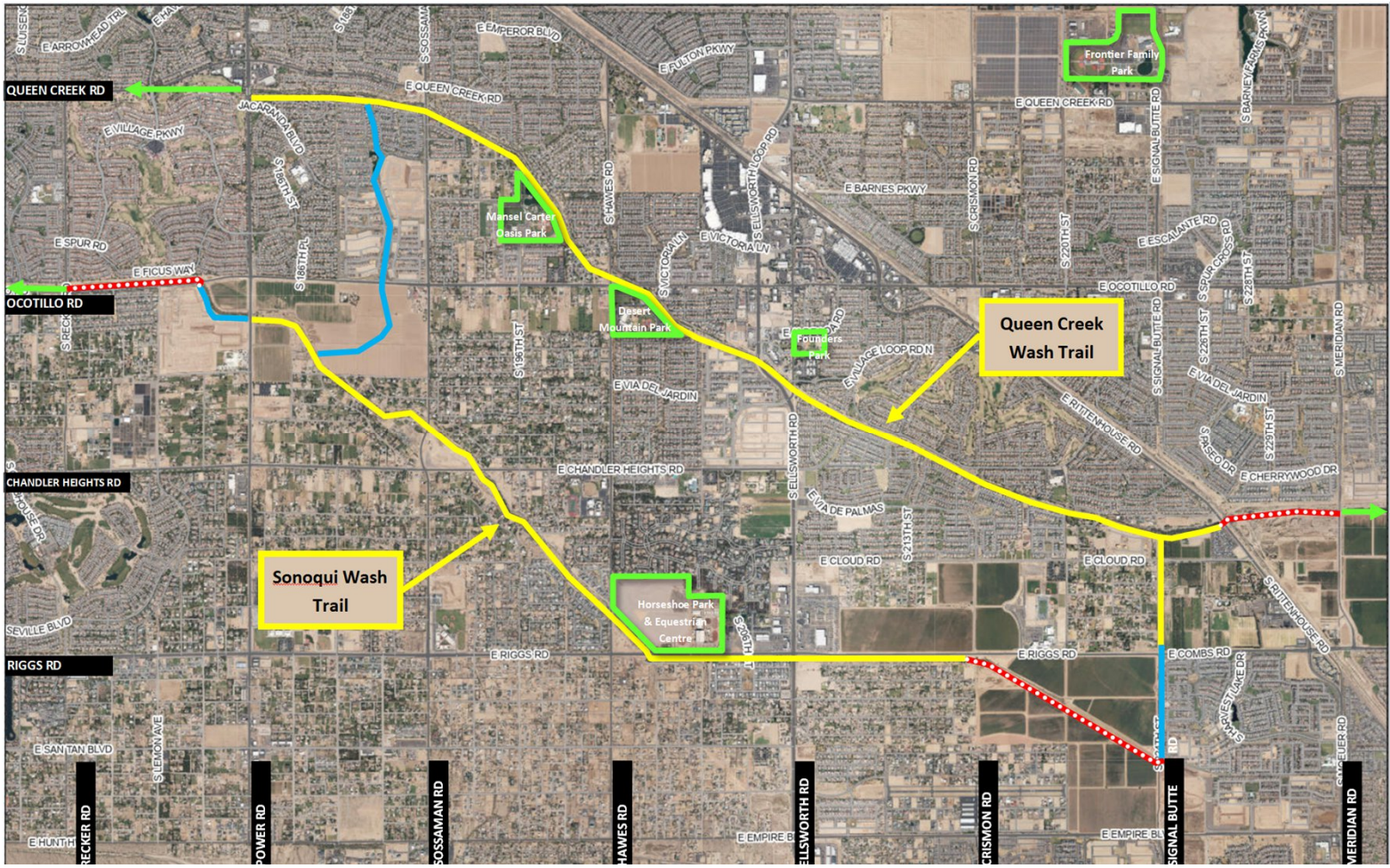
Adam Robinson

Parks and Recreation Director



Queen Creek Trail System





Wash Trail History

- Started as maintenance roads
- Foresight by early Council and Town Management
- Equestrian heritage and use



From utility corridors to a valued community trail resource.

Queen Creek Wash Usage

TOTAL TRAFFIC:
156,687

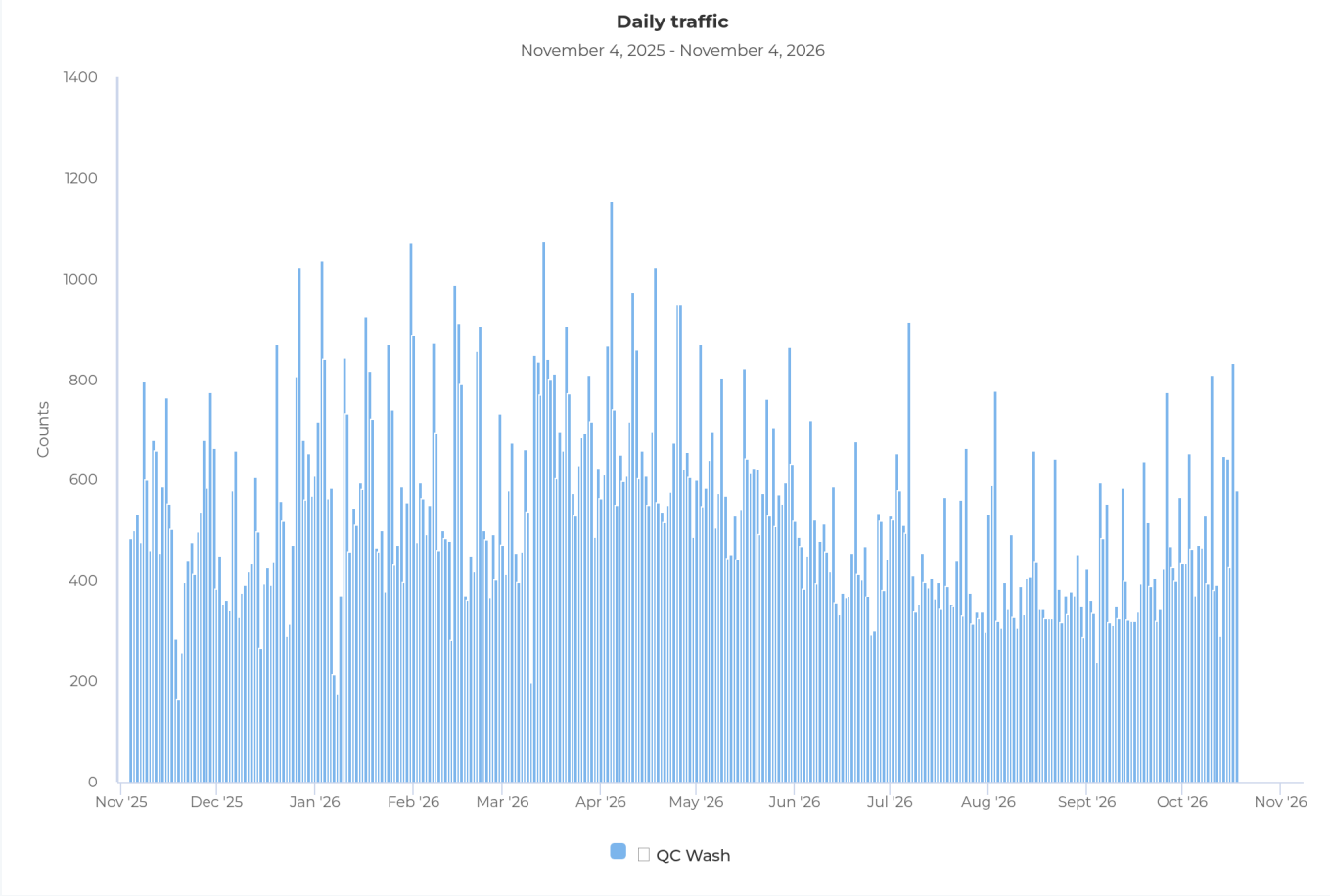
Daily Ave: 538

Weekday Average: 481

Weekend Average: 679

Daily Median: 511

Peak Day: Saturday, April 4
1,156



Sonoqui Wash Usage

TOTAL TRAFFIC:
54,450

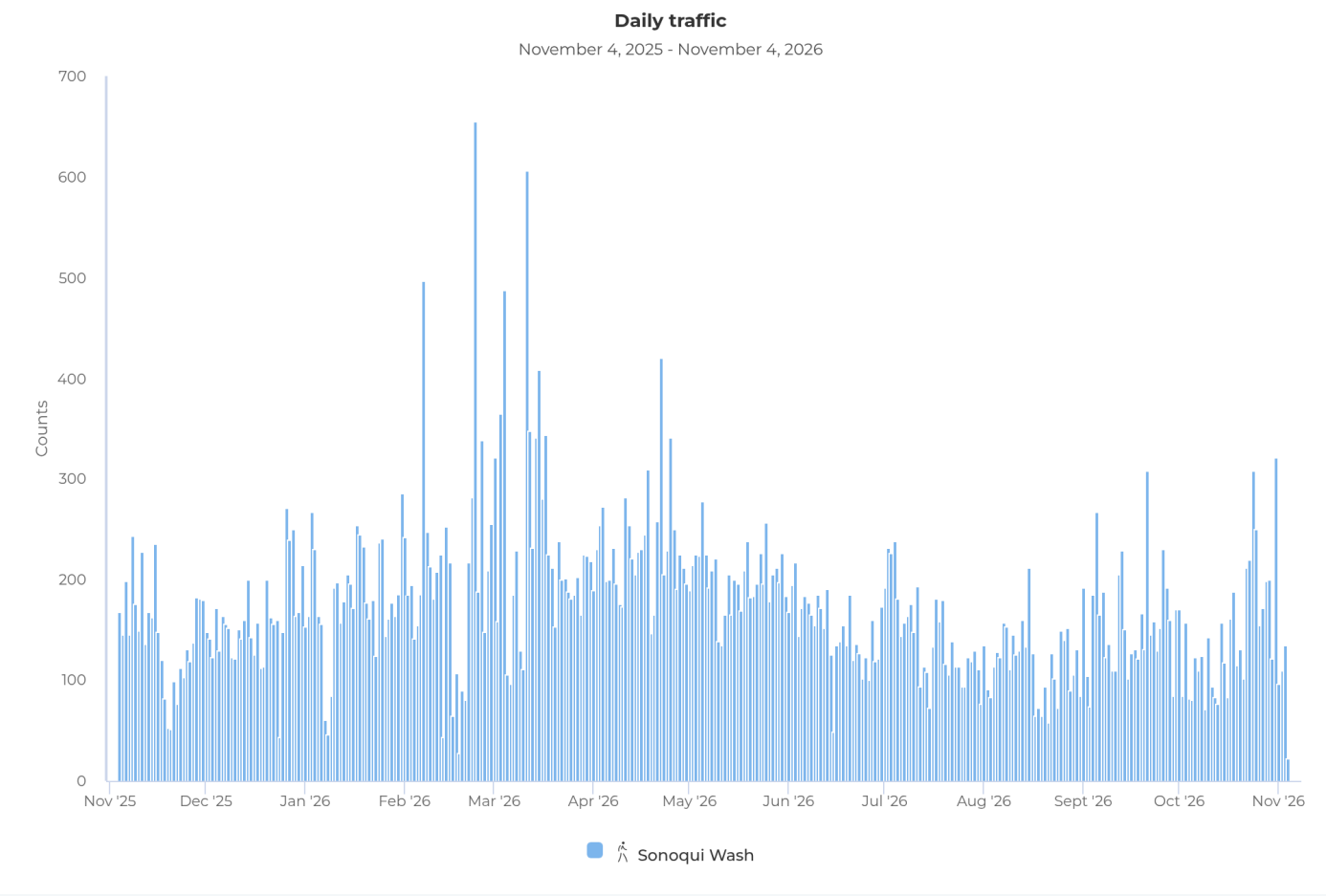
Daily Ave: 177

Weekday Average: 166

Weekend Average: 203

Daily Median: 170

Peak Day: Saturday, Feb. 21
655



Maintained for Safe Use

- Vegetation is inspected regularly and trimmed for safe use
- 12 ft vertical clearance over paved pathways
- Wash bottom: 12 ft vertical and at least 18 in horizontal clearance



Arterial Roadway Trails

Connecting transportation and recreation through a shared trail network.

- Safe way to travel without a car
- Encourages non-motorized travel
- Recognizes equestrian heritage
- Integrated into roadway setbacks



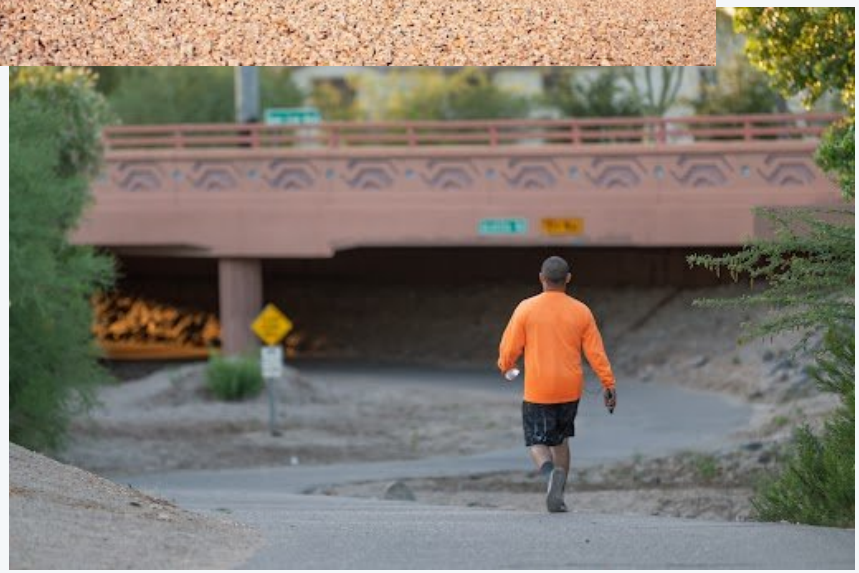


Challenges

- Great Recession impacts on trail development
- Location-specific limitations
- Cost of constructing usable culverts
- Costs to raise roadways, utilities, neighborhoods, etc.

Trail delivery requires careful engineering, coordination, and investment.





Wait? Water in the Wash!







Wait? Water in the Wash!







Wait? Water in the Wash!







Trail Photos

•Photos taken April 23, 2026, from 11:23 AM through 12:44 PM. 33 photos, in the order they were sent.

Starting point shown in photo 1: Riggs Rd and S Signal Butte Rd. Trail crossings shown include Ellsworth Rd, Crismon Rd, and Power Road.

•Prepared for Julian Dresang (julian.dresang@queencreekaz.gov) to use as the basis for a presentation.

•Note: most photos lost their individual timestamps when uploaded, so they are ordered as sent, not by clock time. One photo (no. 1) still carries its timestamp: 11:43 AM.

Photo 1 of 33



Street sign - Riggs Rd and S Signal Butte Rd (photo timestamp retained: 11:43 AM)

Photo 2 of 33



Road alongside the fenced trail, with red barriers

Photo 3 of 33



Dirt-lot trail entrance with red barriers, seen from a bike

Photo 4 of 33



Trail gate with white posts

Photo 5 of 33



Unpaved dirt trail

Photo 6 of 33



Paved trail with a bench

Photo 7 of 33



Paved trail curving through trees

Photo 8 of 33



Paved trail with a warning sign

Photo 9 of 33



Sand-covered paved trail with a traffic cone

Photo 10 of 33



Trail underpass at Ellsworth Rd

Photo 11 of 33



Paved trail heading uphill

Photo 12 of 33



Paved trail surface with crack seal

Photo 13 of 33



Patterned concrete plaza (contractor stamp: Valley Rain Construction, 2004)

Photo 14 of 33



Trail beside a white fence - Beware of Dog sign

Photo 15 of 33



Paved trail with a cyclist ahead

Photo 16 of 33



Close-up of crack seal on the paved trail

Photo 17 of 33



Paved trail with a patched strip

Photo 18 of 33



Cracked paved trail with sand in the cracks

Photo 19 of 33



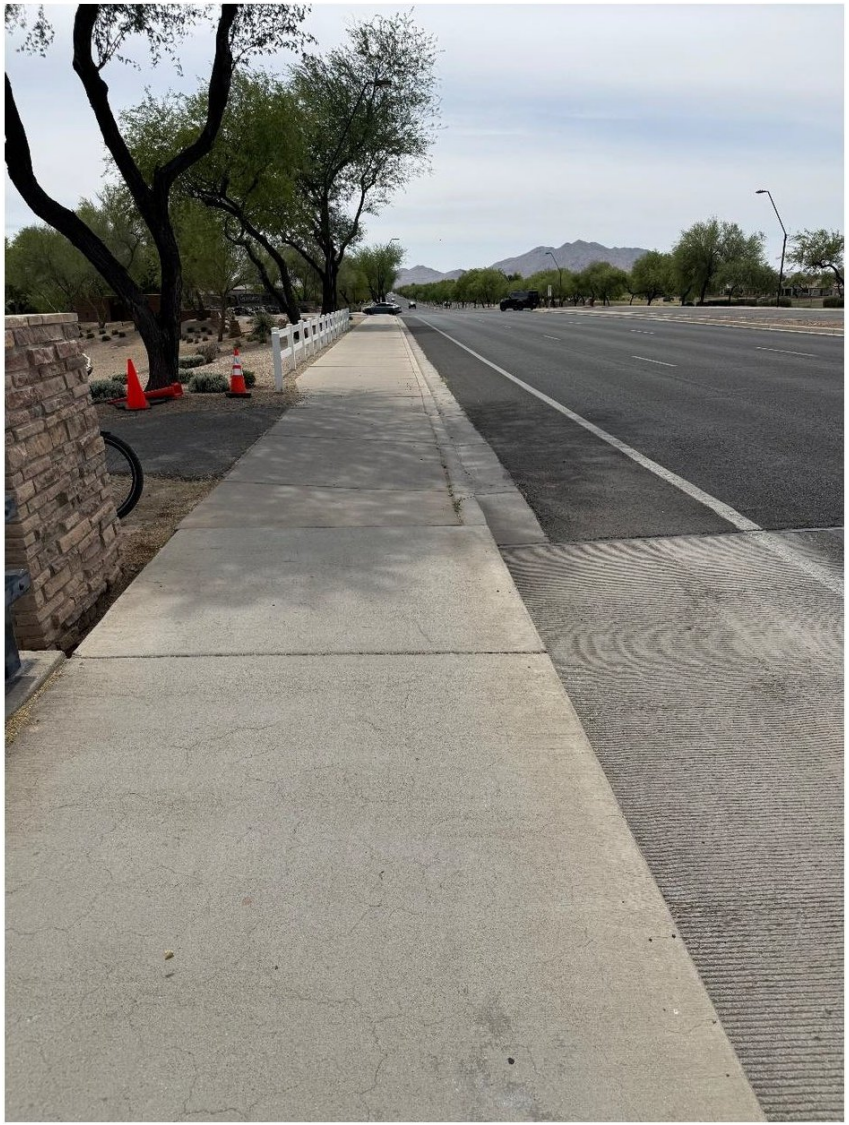
Trail rules signs - dogs on leash, no ATVs, flash-flood warning

Photo 20 of 33



Sidewalk alongside the road

Photo 21 of 33



Sidewalk with traffic cones

Photo 22 of 33



End of Trail sign at Power Road, with yellow bollards

Photo 23 of 33



Concrete path leading out to the road

Photo 24 of 33



Concrete path with a yellow curb

Photo 25 of 33



Sidewalk with a yellow curb

Photo 26 of 33



Road with a yellow curb and bridge

Photo 27 of 33



Trail entrance with yellow bollards, seen from a bike

Photo 28 of 33



Trail with a yellow bollard and a cyclist ahead

Trail junction signs

Photo 29 of 33

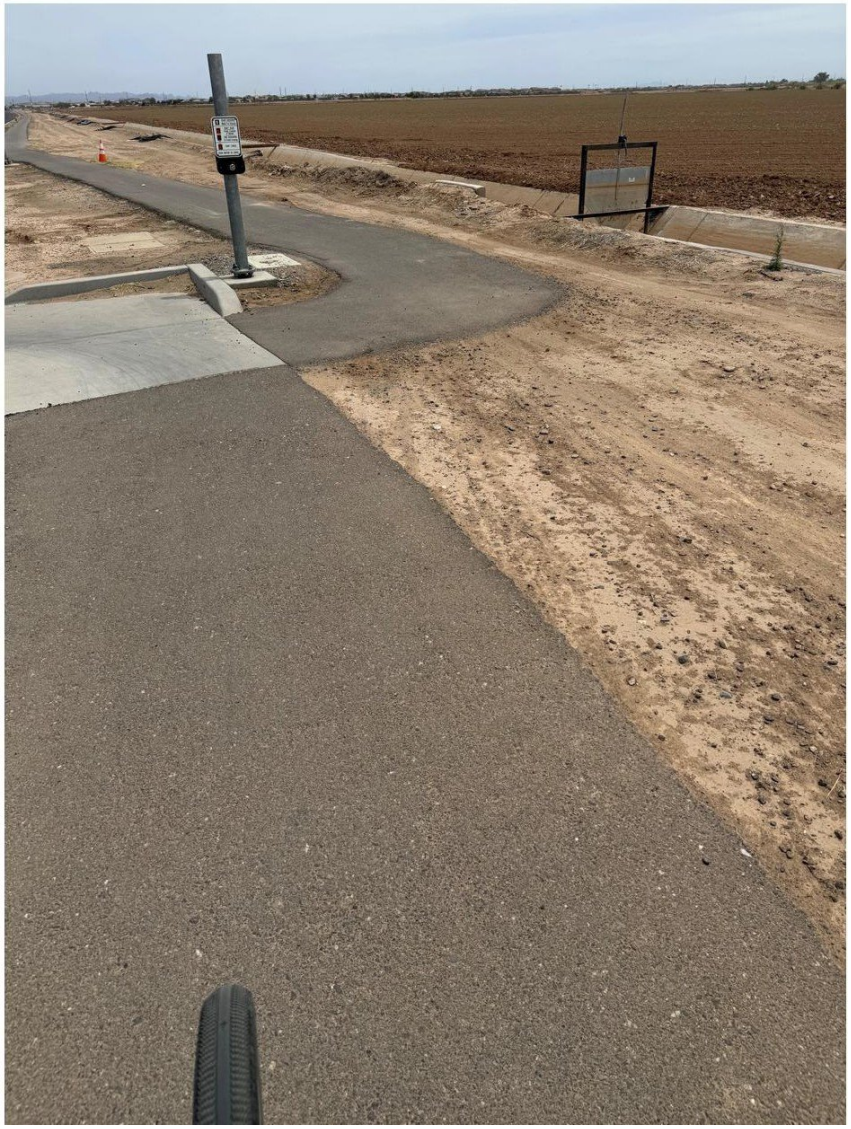


Photo 30 of 33



Bench beside the paved trail

Photo 31 of 33



Trail crossing over a canal

Photo 32 of 33



Trail crossing at Crismon Rd

Photo 33 of 33



Trail map/ information sign

QCPD Traffic Enforcement and Community Outreach

Presented by Assistant Chief Noah Johnson

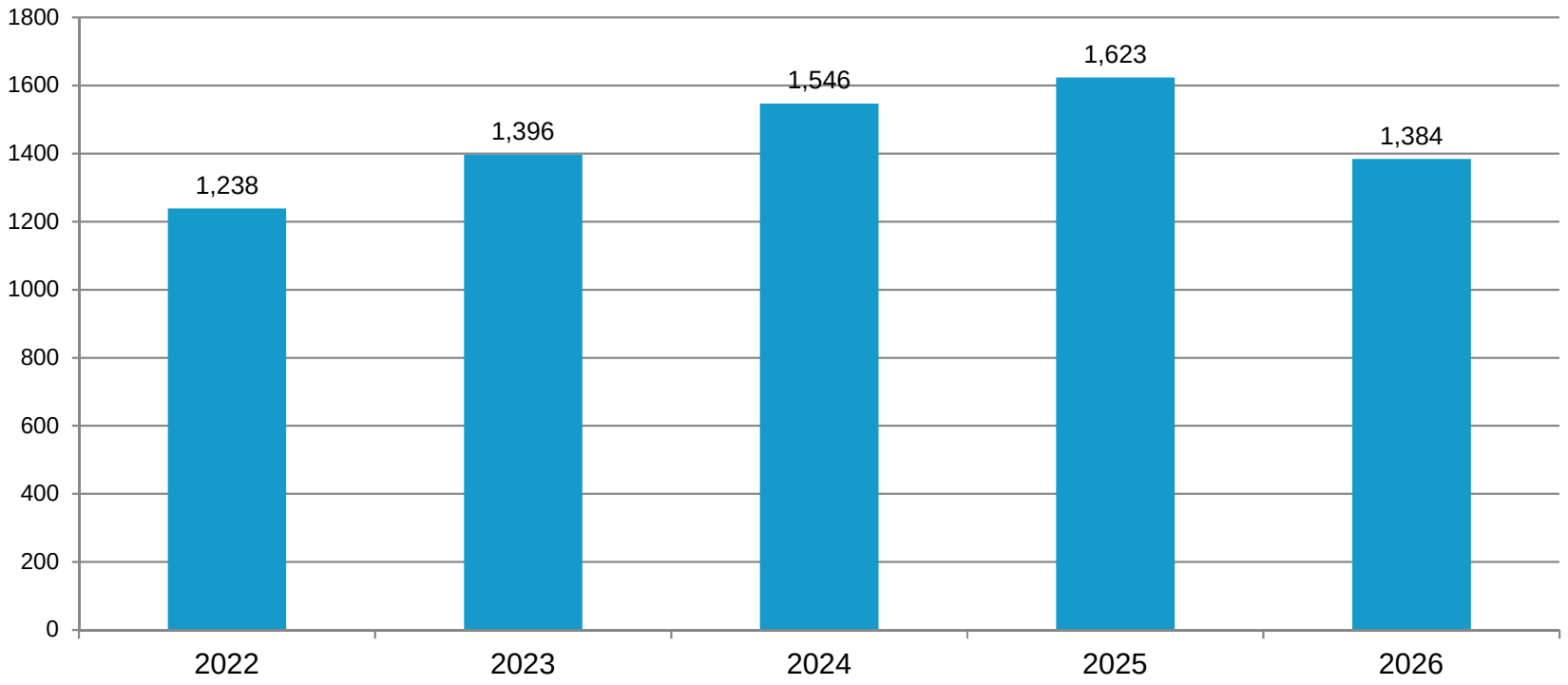
Queen Creek Police Department



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Total Reported Accidents by Year

2026 reflects January 1 – October 31 only; 2022 begins January 11.

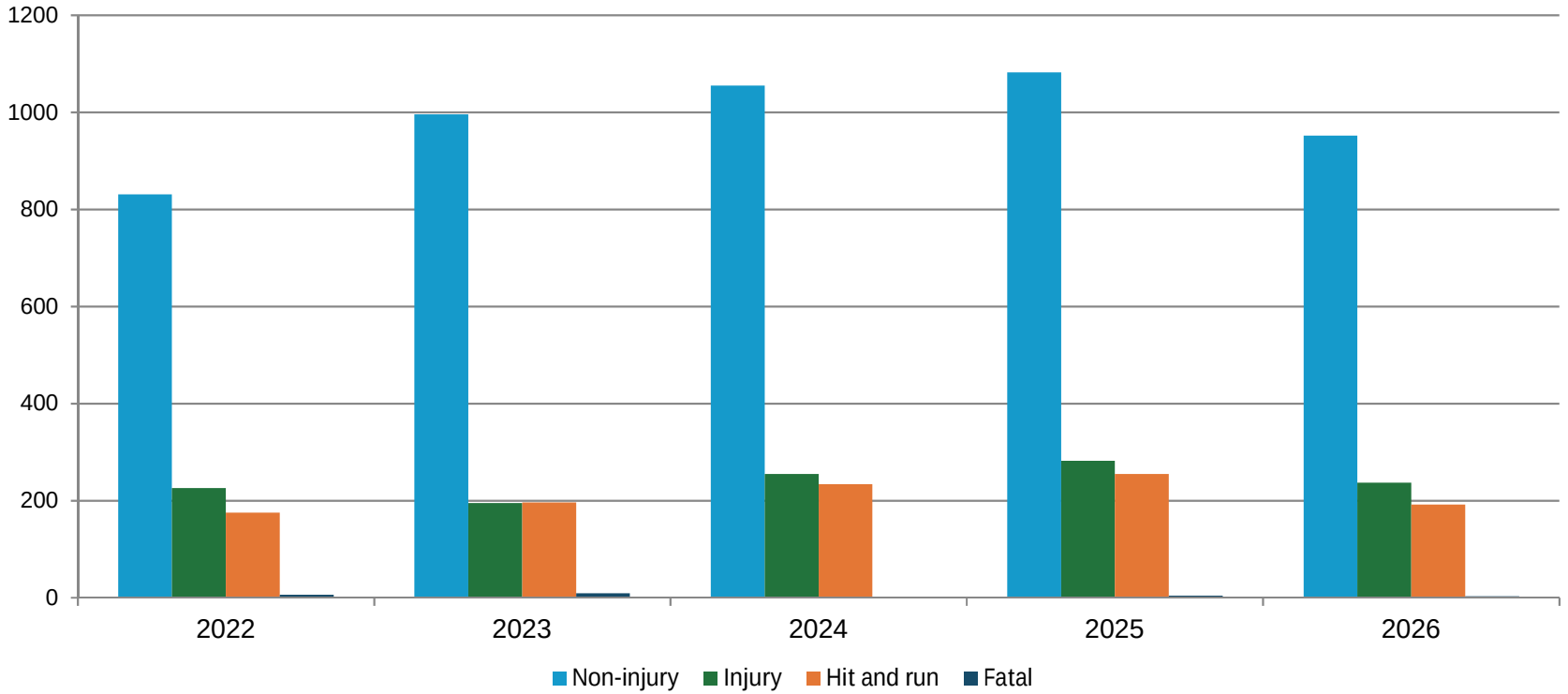


Serving with Respect, Compassion, and Trust

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Accidents by Type and Year

Annual totals by primary accident classification



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Accident Counts– Detailed View

Source: QCPD Accidents by Type & Year, 01/11/2022 – 10/31/2026

Classification	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026
Non-injury	831	996	1055	1082	952
Injury	226	195	255	282	237
Hit and run	175	196	234	255	192
Fatal	6	9	2	4	3
TOTAL	1238	1396	1546	1623	1384

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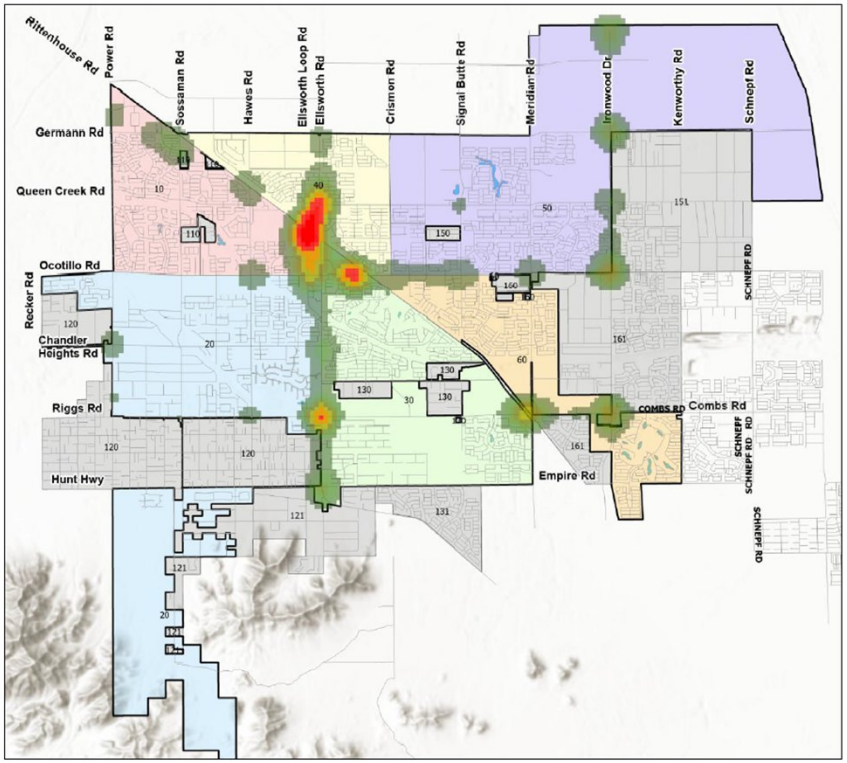
Accidents vs. Citations — Geographic Comparison

QCPD activity heat maps | January 11, 2022 – October 31, 2026

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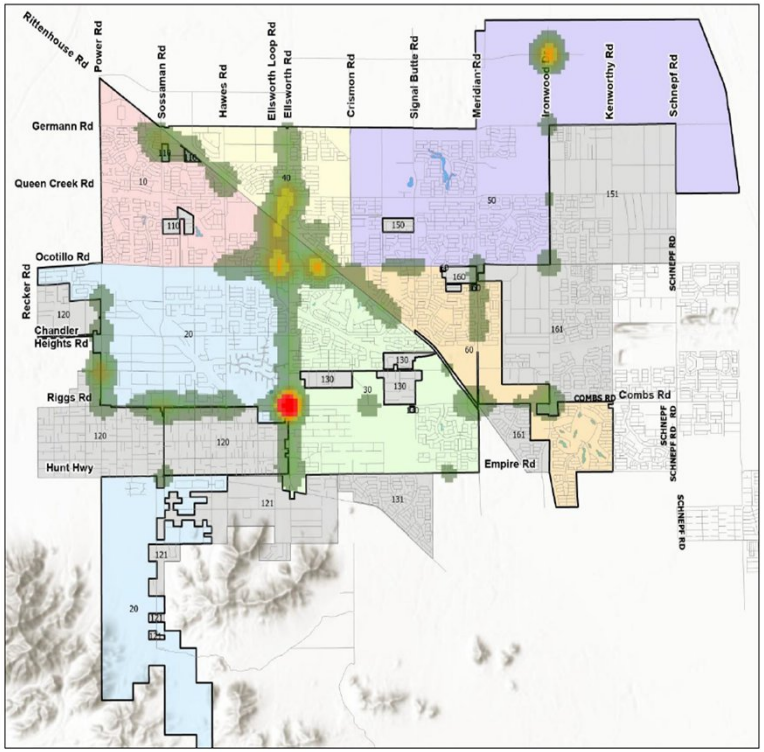
ACCIDENTS

QCPD Accidents, 01/11/2022 – 10/31/2026



CITATIONS

QCPD Citations, 01/11/2022 – 10/31/2026



TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT



SPEED ENFORCEMENT



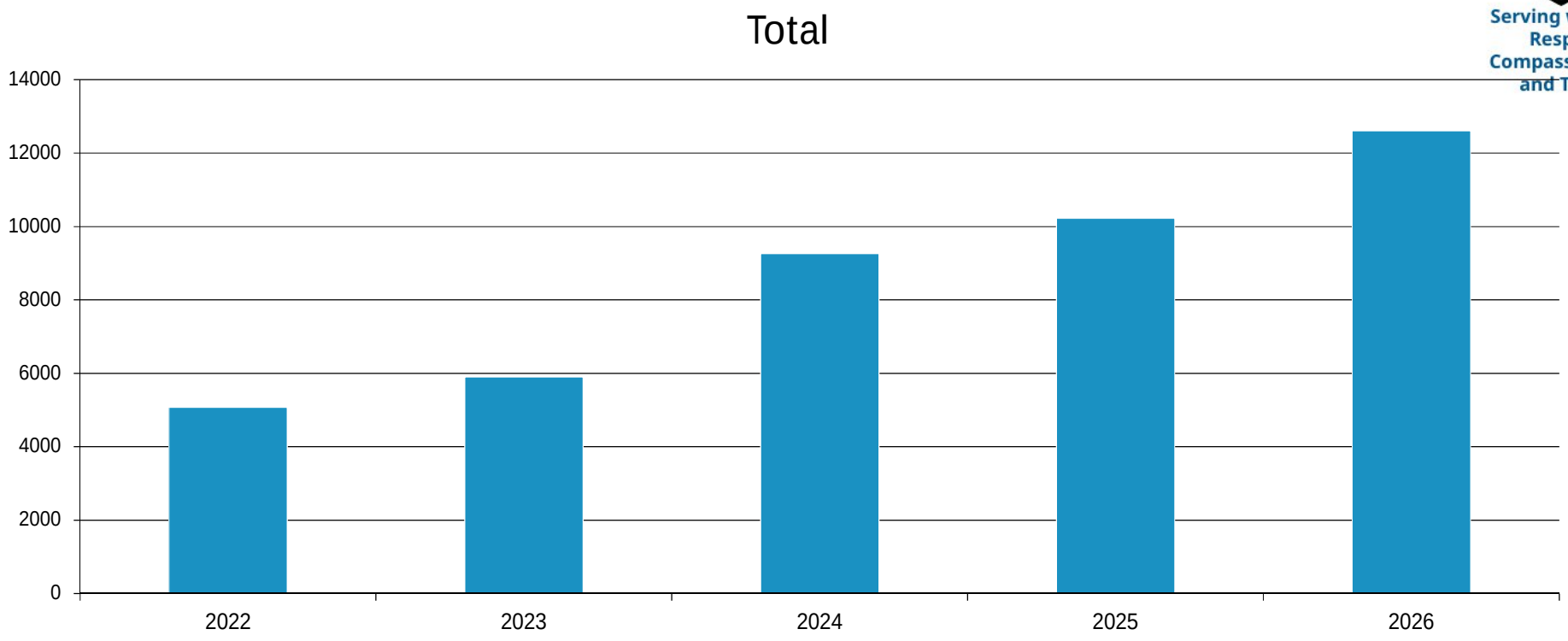
MOTORCYCLE OPERATIONS

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Citations by Year

Total citations and warnings issued | 2022–2026

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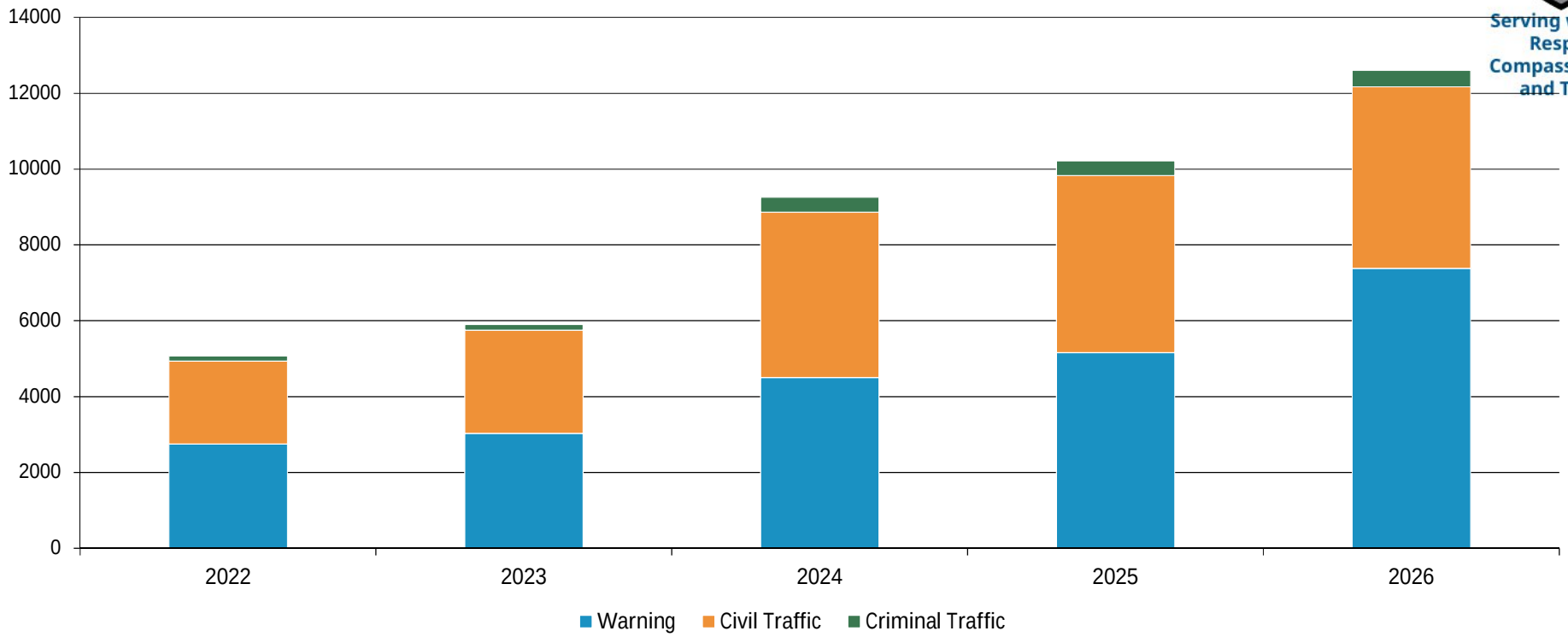


43,048 total records across the reporting period

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Citations by Type and Year

Warning, civil traffic, and criminal traffic classifications



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Citation Counts — Detailed View

Annual breakdown by ticket class

Type	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	Total
Warning	2750	3029	4500	5161	7381	22821
Civil Traffic	2183	2720	4368	4673	4793	18737
Criminal Traffic	139	149	389	385	428	1490
Total	**5072**	**5898**	**9257**	**10219**	**12602**	**43048**

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COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Connecting with residents through education and outreach



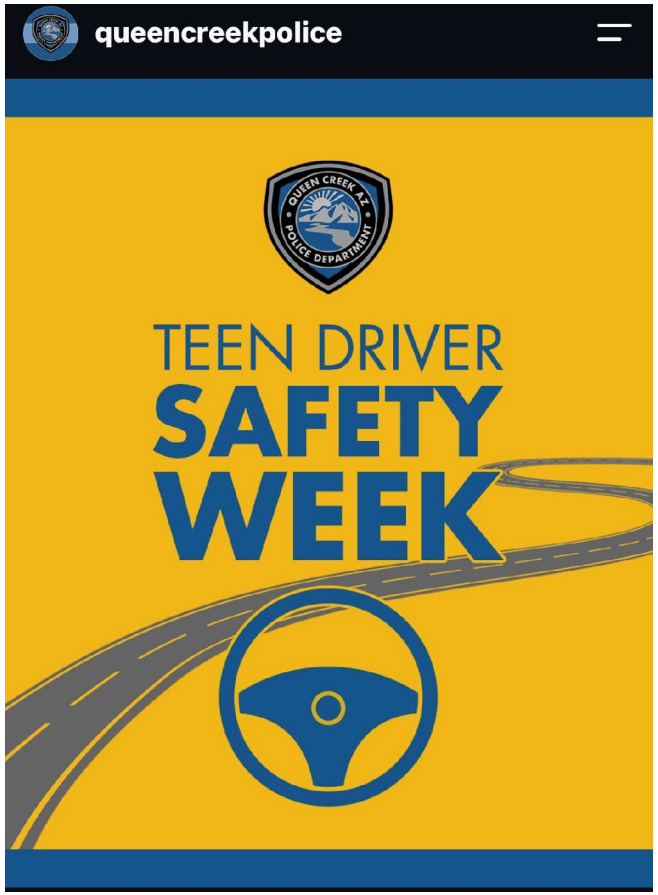
YOUTH SAFETY EDUCATION



COMMUNITY EVENTS

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT THROUGH SOCIAL MEDIA

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DATA-DRIVEN ENFORCEMENT

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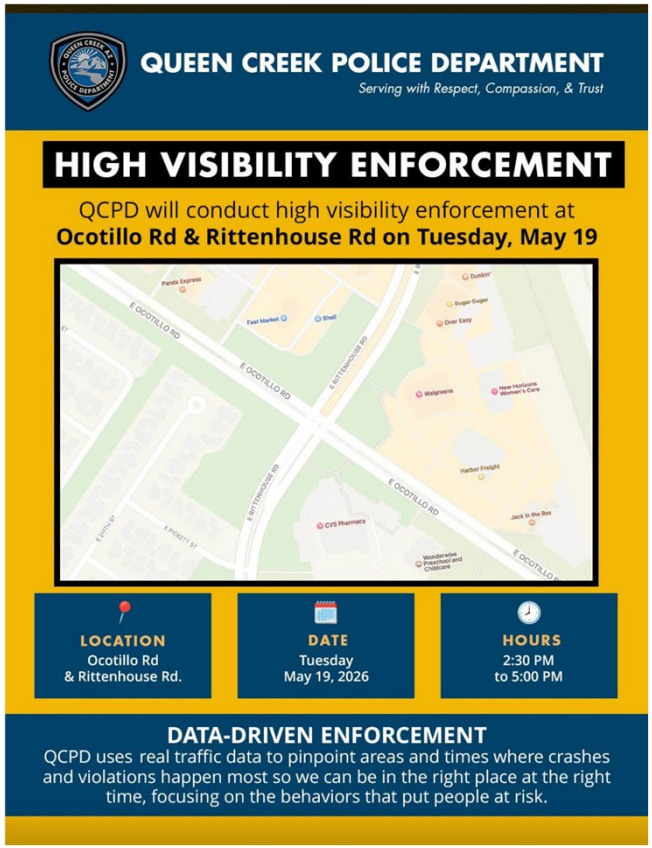
HIGH-VISIBILITY DEPLOYMENTS

712

TOTAL TRAFFIC STOPS

Cycle 1 | 404 stops
Cycle 2 | 308 stops

Based on QCPD HiVE daily activity reports, cycles 1 and 2.



HIGH-VISIBILITY ENFORCEMENT

DEPLOYMENT LOCATIONS

Ellsworth Rd / Riggs Rd
Ocotillo Rd / Rittenhouse Rd
Gantzel Rd / Combs Rd
Ellsworth Loop Rd

PARTNERS IN POLICING





ACADEMY	DATE	ATTENDEES
Academy Class 1	May 2025	20
Academy Class 2	October 2025	15
Academy Class 3	April 2026	18
Academy Class 4	August 2026	25

QUEEN CREEK
PARKS & RECREATION
LIVE PLAY LEARN

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE 890-26

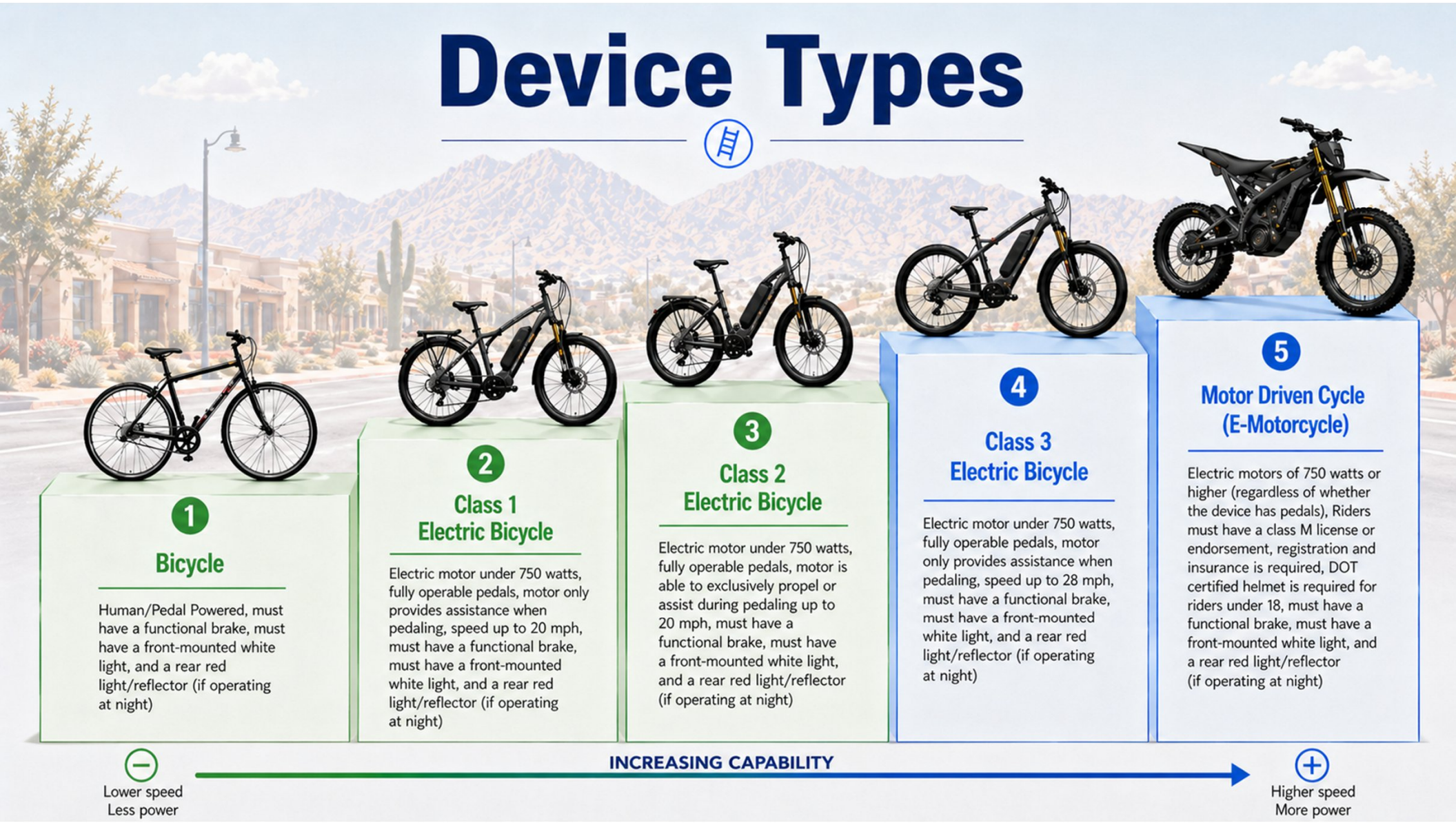
QUEEN CREEK AZ POLICE DEPARTMENT



Addressing Electric Bicycles in Parks & Public Spaces

Public Heath & Safety Issues

Device Types



1 Bicycle

Human/Pedal Powered, must have a functional brake, must have a front-mounted white light, and a rear red light/reflector (if operating at night)

2 Class 1 Electric Bicycle

Electric motor under 750 watts, fully operable pedals, motor only provides assistance when pedaling, speed up to 20 mph, must have a functional brake, must have a front-mounted white light, and a rear red light/reflector (if operating at night)

3 Class 2 Electric Bicycle

Electric motor under 750 watts, fully operable pedals, motor is able to exclusively propel or assist during pedaling up to 20 mph, must have a functional brake, must have a front-mounted white light, and a rear red light/reflector (if operating at night)

4 Class 3 Electric Bicycle

Electric motor under 750 watts, fully operable pedals, motor only provides assistance when pedaling, speed up to 28 mph, must have a functional brake, must have a front-mounted white light, and a rear red light/reflector (if operating at night)

5 Motor Driven Cycle (E-Motorcycle)

Electric motors of 750 watts or higher (regardless of whether the device has pedals), Riders must have a class M license or endorsement, registration and insurance is required, DOT certified helmet is required for riders under 18, must have a functional brake, must have a front-mounted white light, and a rear red light/reflector (if operating at night)

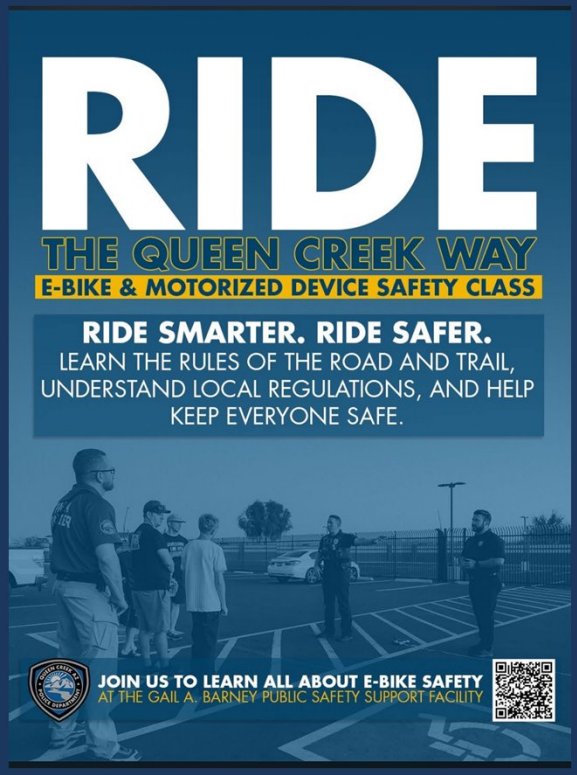
⊖ Lower speed
Less power

INCREASING CAPABILITY

⊕ Higher speed
More power

E-Bike and Motorized Device Safety Class





SAFETY COURSE ATTENDANCE

Class date	Registered	Attended
June 25	3	4
July 9 — canceled	1	—
July 23	3	4
August 6 — canceled	1	—
September 17	1	5
October 15	7	4
November 19	—	—
December 17	—	—

Questions, Comments or Ideas

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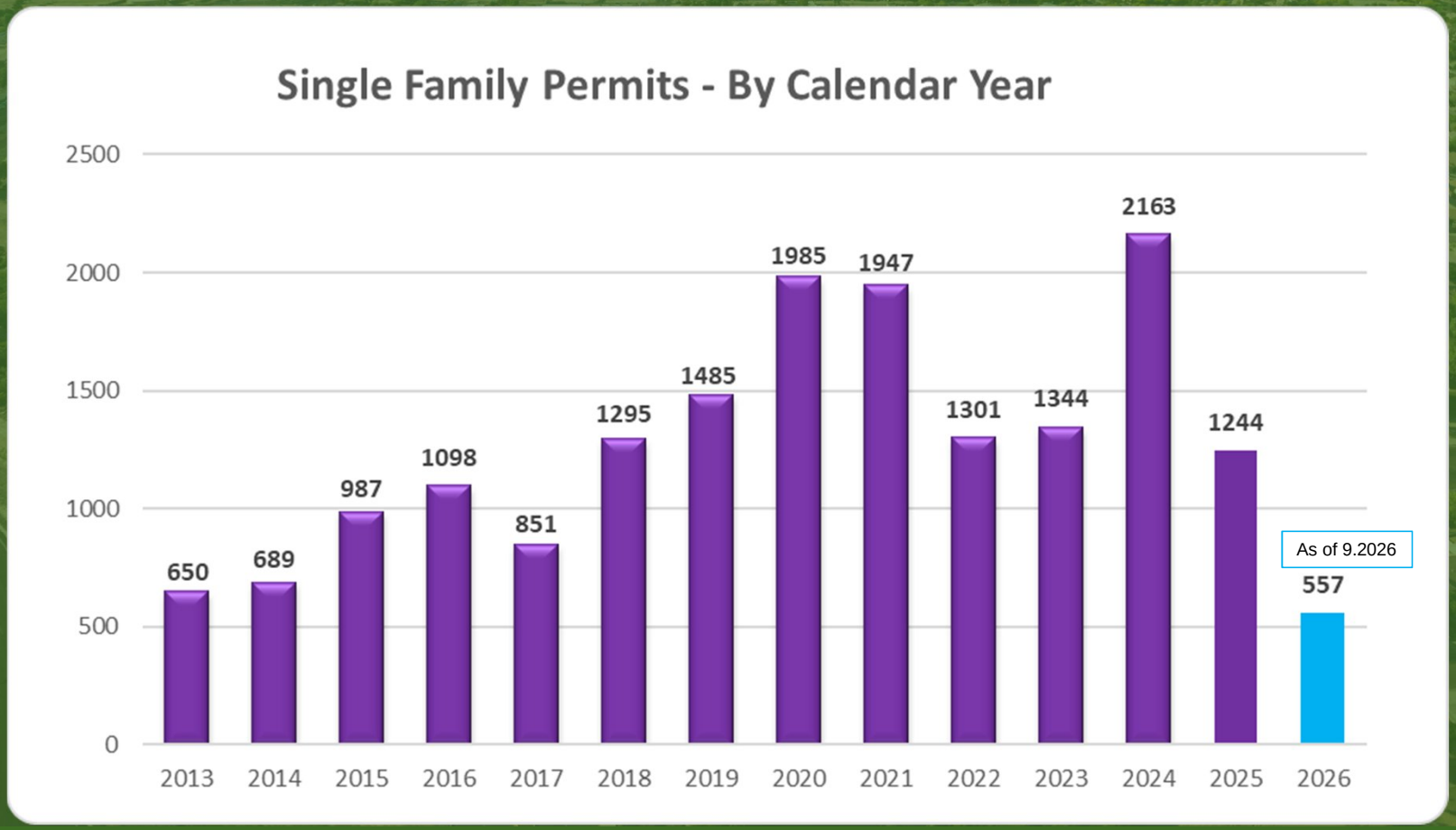
Development Services Department
Private Development Update

TAC November, 2026

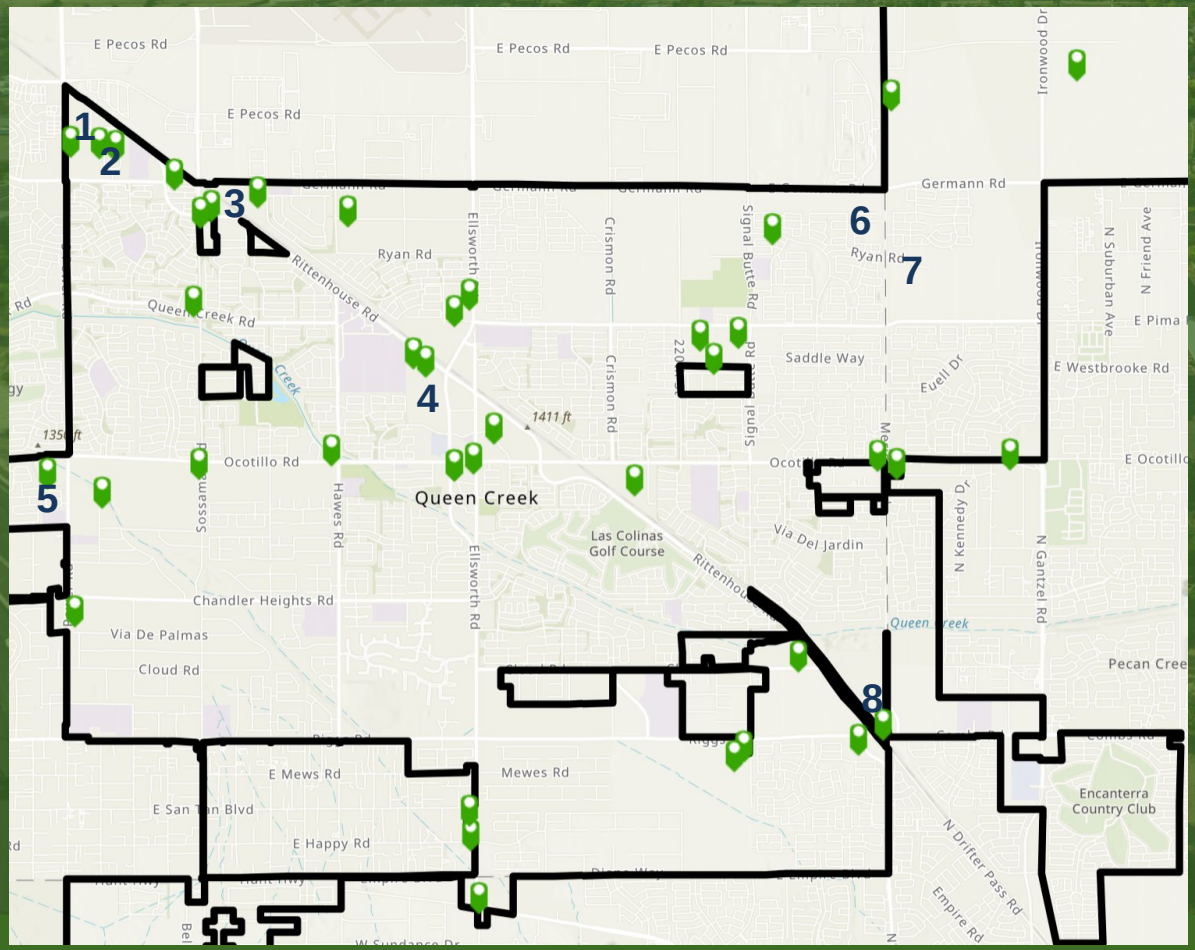
SINGLE FAMILY HOME PERMITS BY MONTH AND YEAR

	2025				2026									YTD	YTD	Pct Change from YTD 2025	2025 Total	2024 Total	2023 Total	2022 Total	2021 Total	2020 Total
	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	2025	2026							
Apache Junction	71	85	39	75	93	174	151	125	111	151	57	149	133	576	1,144	99%	775	1,065	935	67	236	131
Avondale	57	33	20	19	18	50	77	57	129	98	60	49	49	481	587	22%	553	671	916	1,109	741	548
Buckeye	204	191	139	153	125	141	181	249	263	232	171	127	136	1,621	1,625	0%	2,104	2,197	1,965	2,131	2,617	3,343
Casa Grande	12	11	17	6	17	28	31	31	31	36	15	19	10	131	218	66%	165	499	815	807	1,539	1,114
Chandler	18	7	13	11	21	12	8	7	9	12	4	7	11	135	91	-33%	166	171	208	180	602	758
Coolidge	20	10	13	22	4	15	20	40	29	20	31	22	4	239	185	-23%	284	263	136	376	677	504
Florence	16	23	24	17	29	48	61	22	60	21	17	28	29	194	315	62%	258	353	269	91	386	399
Gilbert	15	18	5	11	12	16	40	40	12	12	19	21	30	322	202	-37%	356	380	536	782	1,393	1,227
Glendale	38	21	25	40	55	70	46	45	29	26	24	14	22	395	331	-16%	481	799	695	379	437	468
Goodyear	122	101	86	69	71	91	122	131	96	93	97	106	101	1,030	908	-12%	1,286	1,614	944	902	1,799	1,697
Maricopa	47	29	32	13	34	53	70	55	83	50	58	78	40	513	521	2%	587	988	889	1,157	1,801	1,514
Maricopa County	118	155	127	142	154	153	173	176	111	135	132	120	110	1,415	1,264	-11%	1,839	2,176	1,614	3,209	2,789	2,424
Mesa	95	92	62	120	56	35	72	40	84	84	63	23	18	793	475	-40%	1,067	1,374	811	1,599	2,063	1,937
Paradise Valley	8	6	7	5	2	3	6	5	7	7	8	3	5	54	46	-15%	72	73	77	76	111	81
Peoria	77	51	57	64	54	80	59	62	60	104	53	35	70	812	577	-29%	984	1,147	630	443	1,252	1,289
Phoenix	163	216	307	266	187	227	266	189	275	372	228	229	106	2,411	2,079	-14%	3,200	4,062	4,177	3,944	4,510	4,049
Pinal County*	311	284	203	231	230	343	294	258	183	343	161	130	98	2,925	2,040	-30%	3,643	4,311	3,124	2,927	3,290	2,334
Queen Creek	92	105	76	209	54	78	75	85	58	56	47	57	47	854	557	-35%	1,244	1,552	1,344	1,301	1,947	1,985
San Tan Valley*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	180	127	128	-	435	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Scottsdale	42	42	38	32	32	38	38	35	17	25	39	37	40	222	301	36%	334	397	433	565	506	421
Surprise	190	170	140	169	118	182	211	162	148	167	146	150	152	1,938	1,436	-26%	2,417	3,064	2,064	2,214	2,685	2,481
Total	1,716	1,650	1,430	1,674	1,366	1,837	2,001	1,814	1,795	2,044	1,610	1,531	1,339	17,061	15,337	-10%	21,815	27,156	22,582	24,259	31,381	28,704
																Pct Change from Prior Year	-20%	20%	-7%	-23%	9%	18%

*San Tan Valley permits issued prior to July 1, 2026 are included in Pinal County data.

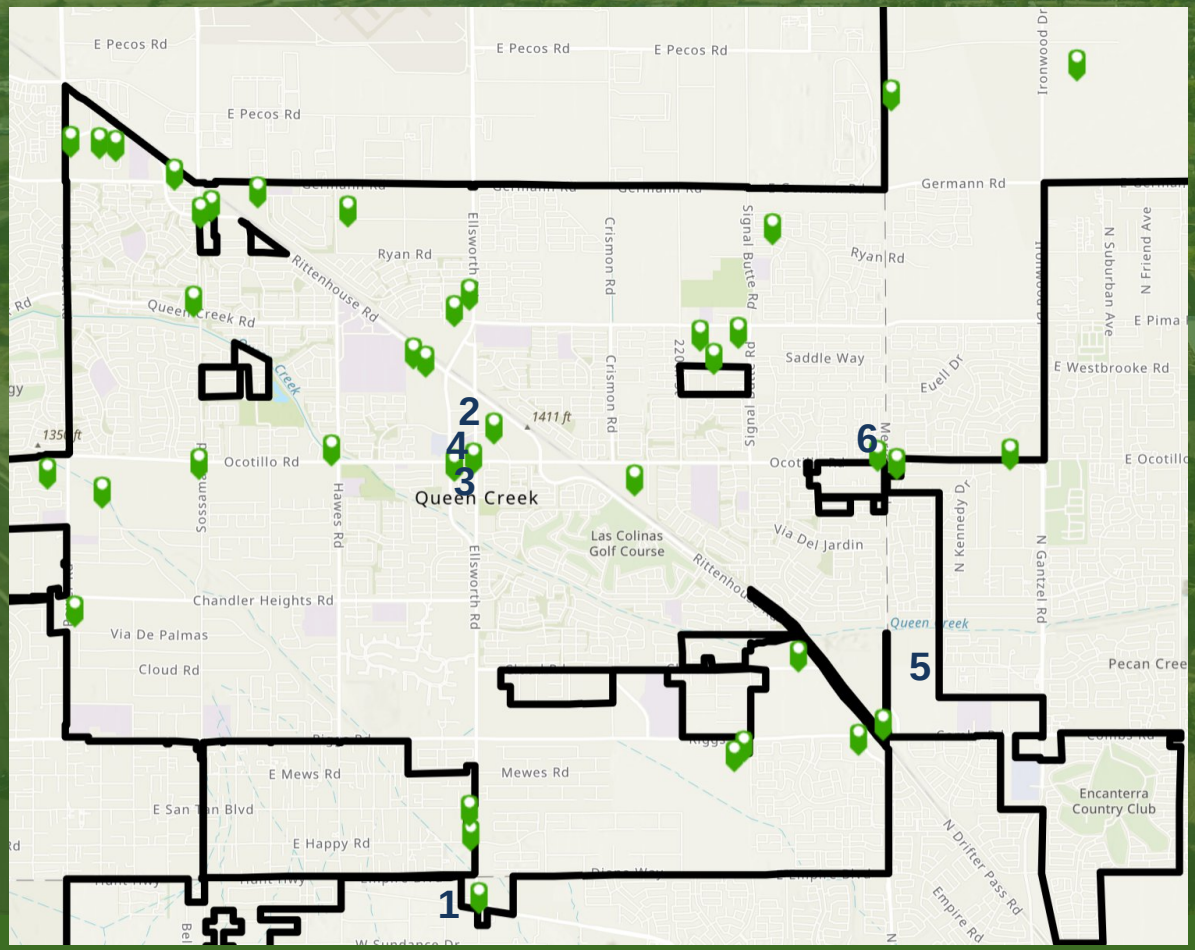

Single Family Permits - By Calendar Year
2500
2000
1500
1000
500
0
650
689
987
1098
851
1295
1485
1985
1947
1301
1344
2163
1244
557
As of 9.2026
2013
2014
2015
2016
2017
2018
2019
2020
2021
2022
2023
2024
2025
2026

Approved - Active Projects



1. **Amazing Explorer Academy**
   Daycare/Pre-School & Retail, SE Corner Power and Rittenhouse, Repurposing Old Full Circle Car Wash Bldg.
2. **Halo Fire**
   Power Marketplace Business Park, NWC Germann & 187th, 14,700 SF Headquarter building and warehouse for fire sprinkler equipment. Add'l 9,000 SF leasable suites.
3. **Amavi – Queen Creek**
   New MDR Townhomes, 166 Units, NE Corner Rittenhouse & Sossaman, Offsite Roadway Improvements
4. **Longhorn Steakhouse**
   Queen Creek Marketplace Lot 14, SW corner Ellsworth Loop & Rittenhouse (near Trader Joes)
5. **Legado West Phase 2**
   SWC Ocotillo & Power(South of Sonoqui Wash). 87 Lots, 25 Acres, R1-5, R1-9, R1-12
6. **Barney Farms Phase 5**
   NWC Meridian & Ryan, 211 Lots, 46 Acres, R1-5 PAD, Rough Grading in progress, New Local Streets
7. **Elanto At Queen Creek**
   SF Homes & Town Homes, 320 Units, SE Corner Meridian and Ranch Road (Ryan), Offsite Roadway Improvements (Meridian & Ranch Road).
8. **Queen Creek Olive Mill Expansion**
   NW Corner Combs & Meridian, Addition to Existing Building to Include New Warehouse, Production Area, & Future Office Shell.

Approved – Active Projects



1. 7 Eleven
   New Convenience Store / Gas Station, SW Corner Ellsworth & Empire, 1.9 Acre, 4,600 SF Building. Offsite Improvements Empire & Ellsworth (Paving, Decel Lane, Sidewalk, Streetlights, Landscape.
2. Homewood Suites
   124-Room Hotel, Four-Story, 90,843 SF Building, Outdoor Pool, SW Corner Rittenhouse & Ellsworth, Minor Offsites, Decel. Lane, Sidewalk, Landscape
3. The Matheson – Medical Building
   SE Corner Ellsworth Loop & Ocotillo. 2-Story, 20,000 SF Building, 2 Acre, SE Corner Ellsworth Loop and Ocotillo, Offsite on Ocotillo include Decel Lane with Adjacent Sidewalk, Reconstruct Existing Driveway.
4. Switchyard
   Commercial Restaurant/Retail/Office Development with Multifamily Residential. NE Corner Ellsworth Loop & Ocotillo. Offsites include 2 NB Decel lanes on Ellsworth, SB Median Left Turn on Ellsworth, 2 Driveways Ellsworth, Landscape
5. OLEA (AKA BOSMA FARMS)
   NE Corner Meridian & Combs. Residential Subdivision with Single Family Homes, Townhomes, and Alley Loaded Homes. Approximately 100 Acre with 785 Units. Offsites Include Full Half-Street Improvements for East Half of Meridian Road.
6. Avalon Meridian
   NW Corner Ocotillo & Meridian. 5 Acre Commercial Development with 5 Lots that Include a Circle K, Arby's, Little Sunshine's Playhouse & Preschool, and 2 Remaining Retail Lots. Offsite Improvements for Meridian & Ocotillo will include New Decel Lanes, Driveways, Sidewalk, & Landscaping.

What's New and Coming to Town

Hudson Station Queen Creek/Signal Butte
- American First Credit Union *(now open)*
- Marco's Pizza *(now open)*
- Burros & Fries *(now open)*
- Zara Nail Bar *(now open)*

Harvest Station Riggs/Gary
- Safeway *(now open)*
- Salted Wellness Studio *(now open)*
- Presidential Pools
- First Watch *(now open)*
- Trubowls *(now open)*
- Brookers Founding Flavors Ice Cream
- Gateway Barber Shop *(now open)*

Vineyard Towne Center Combs/Gantzel
- Chipotle
- Mountainside Fitness *(now open)*
- Ono Hawaiian *(now open)*
- Target *(now open)*
- Zaxby's *(now open)*
- Pet Supplies Plus *(now open)*

Power & Chandler Heights
- The Sicilian Son by Sal's
- Queen Creek Butchery *(now open)*
- Charlie Rose Coffee
- Valley Lagree
- Desert Birdie Golf

Madera Queen Creek/Signal Butte
- First Credit Union *(now open)*
- Starbucks *(now open)*
- Godfather's Pizza *(now open)*
- Nailvana *(now open)*
- Zaxby's
- Carniceria Sonora

QC Marketplace
- Applebee's
- Jinya Ramen Bar
- Aubergine Kitchen
- Barnes and Noble
- Longhorn Steakhouse

Other Locations
- Little Sunshine's Playhouse
- LG Energy Solutions
- Rosati's Chicago Pizza *(now open)*
- 7 Brew Coffee *(now open)*

Downtown Core Area:
- Switchyard Project
  1. *Postino Wine & Cafe*
  2. *Shake Shack*
  3. *Bamboo Sushi*
  4. *Room & Board*
  5. *Snooze*
  6. *Edward Jones*
  7. *Zara Nails*
  8. *VIO Day Spa*

- The Perch Development
- Sweet Creek Boutique
- The Rusty Buckle Saloon
- Homewood Suites Hotel
- The Matheson
- Circle K *(now open)*
- Magma Plaza
- Randy's Donuts