



# City of Glendale

5850 West Glendale Avenue  
Glendale, AZ 85301

## City Council Workshop Agenda

*Mayor Jerry Weiers*  
*Vice Mayor Ian Hugh*  
*Councilmember Jamie Aldama*  
*Councilmember Samuel Chavira*  
*Councilmember Ray Malnar*  
*Councilmember Lauren Tolmachoff*  
*Councilmember Bart Turner*

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Tuesday, October 4, 2016

1:30 PM

Council Chambers

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### Workshop

One or more members of the City Council may be unable to attend the Workshop or Executive Session Meeting in person and may participate telephonically, pursuant to A.R.S. § 38-431(4).

#### CALL TO ORDER

#### WORKSHOP SESSION

1. [16-463](#) PROPOSED REVISION TO THE RESIDENTIAL SOLID WASTE COLLECTION -  
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE  
Staff Contact: Jack Friedline, Director, Public Works  
Staff Presenter: Michelle Woytenko, Deputy Public Works Director
2. [16-464](#) A.R.S. TITLE 4 ENTERTAINMENT DISTRICT PERTAINING TO THE  
ISSUANCE OF LIQUOR LICENSES  
Staff Contact: Vicki Rios, Director, Budget and Finance  
Staff Presenter: Jenna Goad, Manager, Intergovernmental and Council  
Services

**Attachments:** [Proposed District Boundaries](#)  
[Survey Responses Summary Report](#)  
[Survey Response Detail](#)

#### CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

This report allows the City Manager to update the City Council. The City Council may only acknowledge the contents to this report and is prohibited by state law from discussing or acting on any of the items presented by the City Manager since they are not itemized on the Council Workshop Agenda.

#### CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

**This report allows the City Attorney to update the City Council. The City Council may only acknowledge the contents to this report and is prohibited by state law from discussing or acting on any of the items presented by the City Attorney since they are not itemized on the Council Workshop Agenda.**

#### **COUNCIL ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST**

**Councilmembers may indicate topic(s) they would like to have discussed by the Council at a future Workshop and the reason for their interest. The Council does not discuss the new topics at the Workshop where they are introduced.**

#### **MOTION AND CALL TO ENTER INTO EXECUTIVE SESSION**

#### **EXECUTIVE SESSION**

##### **1. LEGAL MATTERS**

A. The City Council will meet with the City Attorney for legal advice, discussion and consultation regarding the city's position in pending or contemplated litigation, including settlement discussions conducted in order to avoid or resolve litigation. (A.R.S. § 38-431.03(A)(3)(4))

B. Council will meet to discuss and consider records exempt by law from public inspection and are specifically required to be maintained as confidential by state or federal law. (A.R.S. § 38-431.03(A)(4))

##### **2. LEGAL MATTERS - PROPERTY & CONTRACTS**

A. The City Council will meet with the City Attorney for legal advice, discussion and consultation regarding the city's position in pending or contemplated litigation, including settlement discussions conducted in order to avoid or resolve litigation. (A.R.S. § 38-431.03(A)(3)(4))

##### **3. PERSONNEL MATTERS**

A. Various terms have expired on boards, commissions and other bodies. The City Council will be discussing appointments involving the following boards, commissions and other bodies. (A.R.S. § 38-431.03(A)(3)(4))

1. Arts Commission
2. Aviation Advisory Commission
3. Board of Adjustment
4. Citizens Bicycle Advisory Committee

5. Citizens Transportation Oversight Commission
6. Commission on Persons with Disabilities
7. Community Development Advisory Committee
8. Glendale Municipal Property Corporation
9. Historic Preservation Commission
10. Industrial Development Authority
11. Judicial Selection Advisory Board
12. Library Advisory Board
13. Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission
14. Personnel Board
15. Planning Commission
16. Public Safety Personnel Retirement Board/Fire
17. Public Safety Personnel Retirement Board/Police
18. Risk Management/Workers Compensation Trust Fund Board
19. Water Services Advisory Commission

Upon a public majority vote of a quorum of the City Council, the Council may hold an executive session, which will not be open to the public, regarding any item listed on the agenda but only for the following purposes:

- (i) discussion or consideration of personnel matters (A.R.S. § 38-431.03(A)(1));
- (ii) discussion or consideration of records exempt by law from public inspection (A.R.S. § 38-431.03(A)(2));
- (iii) discussion or consultation for legal advice with the city's attorneys (A.R.S. § 38-431.03(A)(3));
- (iv) discussion or consultation with the city's attorneys regarding the city's position regarding contracts that are the subject of negotiations, in pending or contemplated litigation, or in settlement discussions conducted in order to avoid or resolve litigation (A.R.S. § 38-431.03(A)(4));
- (v) discussion or consultation with designated representatives of the city in order to consider its position and instruct its representatives regarding negotiations with employee organizations (A.R.S. § 38-431.03(A)(5)); or
- (vi) discussing or consulting with designated representatives of the city in order to consider its position and instruct its representatives regarding negotiations for the purchase, sale or lease of real property (A.R.S. § 38-431.03(A)(7)).

Confidentiality

Arizona statute precludes any person receiving executive session information from disclosing that information except as allowed by law. A.R.S. § 38-431.03(F). Each violation of this statute is subject to a civil penalty not to exceed \$500, plus court costs and attorneys' fees. This penalty is assessed against the person who violates this statute or who knowingly aids, agrees to aid or attempts to aid another person in violating this article. The city is precluded from expending any public monies to employ or retain legal counsel to provide legal services or representation to the public body or any of its officers in any legal action commenced for violation of the statute unless the City Council takes a legal action at a properly noticed open meeting to approve of such expenditure prior to incurring any such obligation or indebtedness. A.R.S. § 38-431.07(A)(B).



## Legislation Description

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### **PROPOSED REVISION TO THE RESIDENTIAL SOLID WASTE COLLECTION - HOLIDAY SCHEDULE**

Staff Contact: Jack Friedline, Director, Public Works

Staff Presenter: Michelle Woytenko, Deputy Public Works Director

#### **Purpose and Policy Guidance**

This is a request for City Council to review and provide guidance regarding proposed revisions to the current holiday schedule of the Residential Collection Services, within the Solid Waste Management Division.

#### **Background**

The Solid Waste Management Division, Residential Collection Services, currently collects weekly from each resident, refuse and recycling in separate containers, on the same day each week. The division currently observes ten of the eleven City holidays (excluding Thanksgiving Friday). During weeks with a holiday, the collection service is moved a day, and, if the holiday is on a Monday, all residents are impacted. For example, when a holiday falls on a Monday, normal Monday service is moved to Tuesday, normal Tuesday service is moved to Wednesday, etc., finishing the service by collecting normal Friday service on Saturday.

Staff is proposing that the division only observe three holidays; New Year's Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day. The proposed change was suggested by staff within the division to avoid the higher traffic in residential areas on weekends.

#### **Analysis**

The Solid Waste Call Center receives an increase in calls during holiday weeks, the majority of the increase call volume is either a resident believes they were missed, as they were unaware or forgot about the holiday, or a resident believes government (the City) has too many holidays and observes holidays that they do not (example - Columbus Day). Other local municipalities such as, Phoenix and Scottsdale, currently observe on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, and, Glendale observing the same holidays would avoid collection confusion when residents move from these cities into Glendale, or live in Glendale with a Phoenix mailing address.

As a safety aspect, on a normal weekday, residential streets are relatively quiet whereas on weekends, there are more children playing; additional pedestrian and/or bike traffic; more garage sales; and a higher level of traffic on residential streets in general. In addition, the landfill observes its highest customer volume by transaction on Saturdays, and adds additional staff for spotting purposes on those Saturdays when Residential Solid Waste Collection is working.

#### **Community Benefit/Public Involvement**

Public Works staff is planning a comprehensive public outreach for the proposed change.

This change would avoid confusion and provide a higher level of customer service to the citizens of Glendale. To City of Glendale employees, the resultant impact to morale would be beneficial.

**Budget and Financial Impacts**

There would be little financial impact associated with the change in holiday operations. The advertisement/promotion of this change would mostly be staff time.

Capital Expense? No

Budgeted? No

Requesting Budget or Appropriation Transfer? No



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### **A.R.S. TITLE 4 ENTERTAINMENT DISTRICT PERTAINING TO THE ISSUANCE OF LIQUOR LICENSES**

Staff Contact: Vicki Rios, Director, Budget and Finance

Staff Presenter: Jenna Goad, Manager, Intergovernmental and Council Services

### **Purpose and Policy Guidance**

Staff is seeking guidance from City Council regarding the formation of an Arizona Revised Statutes (A.R.S.) Title 4-Arizona Liquor Law, Entertainment District as it pertains to liquor licenses for the downtown area. The adoption of an Entertainment District would allow the city, on a case-by-case basis, to approve exemptions from the distance restrictions prescribed in A.R.S. § 4-207 pertaining to the location of certain types of liquor licenses within 300 feet of a church or school.

### **Background**

A.R.S. § 4-207 prohibits the issuance of certain types of liquor license for any premises that are, at the time the license application is received by the director, within 300 horizontal feet of a church, school building, or fenced recreational area adjacent to the school building. This restriction is commonly referred to as the “300 foot rule”. A church is defined as any building erected or converted for use as a church where services are regularly convened that is used primarily for religious worship and schooling and that a reasonable person would conclude is a church by reason of design, signs or architectural or other features (A.R.S. § 4-207(D)(1)). A school is defined as any public or private school with any grades Kindergarten through 12 (A.R.S. § 4-207 (A)).

The following license types are not impacted by the 300 foot rule:

- Series 1 and 2 Producer
- Series 3 Microbrewery
- Series 4 Wholesaler
- Series 5 Government
- Series 11 Hotel-Motel
- Series 12 Restaurant
- Series 13 In-State Farm Winery
- Series 15 Special Event license
- Series 18 Craft Distillery
- Playing area of a golf course with an issued license
- A beer and wine license at a not-for-profit performing arts theatre with a permanent seating capacity of at least 250 persons
- Validly issued licenses that were in place prior to the location of a church or school (these licenses can

be transferred to new owners at the same location)

The 300 foot rule must be observed for the following license types:

- Series 6 Bar
- Series 7 Beer & Wine Bar
- Series 8 Conveyance
- Series 9 Liquor Store
- Series 10 Beer and Wine Store
- Series 14 Private Club
- Series 16 Wine Festival/Fair

State law allows places of worship and schools to be located within most zoning districts. The State Legislature recognized the potential conflict between community desires to create day and night time activation in certain areas based on entertainment uses and amended A.R.S. § 207 to include a provision that allows the governing body of a city or town, on a case-by-case basis, to approve an exemption from the distance restrictions set for churches and schools through the formation of an entertainment district (A.R.S. § 4-207(C)(4)). The number of entertainment districts allowed in any jurisdiction is based on municipal population as follows:

- Population of at least 500,000 may designate no more than 3
- Population of at least 200,000 may designate no more than 2
- Population less than 200,000 may designate no more than 1

An entertainment district is defined as a contiguous area that is designated by a resolution adopted by the governing body of a city or town that consists of no more than one square mile, that is no less than one-eighth of a mile in width and that contains a significant number of entertainment, artistic and cultural venues including music halls, concert facilities, theaters, arenas, stadiums, museums, studios, galleries, restaurants, bars and other related facilities (A.R.S. § 4-207(C)(4) ).

Due to the number of churches and schools in the downtown area, the interest in converting former retail uses to entertainment uses, the number of vacant properties, and the information received from other communities, staff made a recommendation to Council regarding public outreach activities related to the potential designation of an entertainment district with the following objectives:

- Educate the public about what an entertainment district designation does;
- Gather input from the public regarding the level of support for the creation of an entertainment district in the downtown area;
- Identify any community concerns that Council should be aware of;
- Discuss proposed district boundaries utilizing the informally designated Dining District as the focal point (map attached) with maximization of the size allowed by statute (one-square mile);
- Gather input on whether the city should consider the requirement of a conditional use permit for exemption requests; and
- Public outreach would include personalized outreach to all of the identifiable churches/schools in the



area along with a minimum of one public meeting.

### **Previous Related Council Action**

At the May 3, 2016 Workshop, Council directed staff to conduct public outreach in order to solicit feedback and comments on the proposed creation of an entertainment district in downtown Glendale. Council also directed staff to maximize the proposed boundary by extending east to 43rd Avenue and west of Grand Avenue.

### **Analysis**

Based on Council feedback, the proposed Entertainment District boundary was extended to include additional entertainment uses east towards 43rd avenue and west towards 61st avenue, and generally includes a few blocks north and south of Glendale Avenue (see attached map). There are approximately 16 known churches and 2 schools (one of which is a co-located church and school) that fall within the proposed boundary.

To conduct public outreach, staff developed the following tools to aid in the process:

- Comprehensive Fact Sheet providing details about Entertainment Districts (English/Spanish)
- Formal outreach letter for churches and schools located within or near the proposed Entertainment District boundaries (English/Spanish)
- Survey tool to solicit feedback from any interested parties that was provided both online and hardcopy (English/Spanish)
- Informational website
- Postcard mailer for licensed businesses in the area
- Entertainment District poster for posting at downtown city facilities and businesses wishing to display

Public outreach activities included all of the following:

- Direct mailer to 39 churches and 10 schools which included schools that would be impacted and those in the immediate vicinity. The packet included: outreach letter with an offer to meet/present to their constituency, fact sheet, and survey. Staff did not receive any requests to meet, but did attempt phone contact to verify receipt of materials and offer to meet/answer questions.
- Postcard mailer to over 470 Centerline businesses and the interested parties list maintained by the Planning Department.
- Communication with Glendale Elementary School District which resulted in automated calls to student households informing them of the proposal and public meeting.
- Email notification to the following groups:
  - Registered neighborhoods in Cactus and Ocotillo districts
  - Glendale Centerline Alliance
  - Glendale Chamber of Commerce
  - Downtown and Catlin Court merchants

- Two quarter-page advertisements in the Glendale Star in the August 18th and August 25th print editions
- Inclusion in City Council newsletters
- Formal press release
- Public service announcement on Glendale 11

Public outreach efforts resulted in the following:

- Staff presentations to:
  - Glendale Chamber of Commerce Government Affairs Committee
  - 5 and 5 Downtown Merchants alliance
  - Glendale NEIGHBOR non-profit consortium
  - Planning Commission presentation
- Formal public meeting held on August 31st
- Five formal news articles and 2 opinion pieces in the Glendale Star, the Arizona Republic, and Your West Valley (Independent Newsmedia Inc.)
- Formal letter of support from the Glendale Chamber of Commerce

### **Community Input/Public Involvement**

The attached Survey Results Report includes a summary of the survey data and feedback received through the survey tool during a 9-week period beginning July 22nd and concluding on September 27<sup>th</sup>. A total of 151 survey responses were received during this period with 56% of responses in support of the proposal. A majority of the respondents identified themselves as residents; and, the zip code reporting the highest number of respondents regardless of constituency group was that of the proposed district (85301). The full details of the survey, including commentary, are provided as an attachment as well. Themes from those in favor were that the proposal could create attraction, diversity of uses, and revitalization. Themes from those opposed or expressing concern included potential undesirable behavior, impacts to the existing family-friendly environment, and opposition towards liquor store uses.

Staff presented to the Planning Commission on August 4th, providing information about the proposal and seeking input and guidance from the Commission regarding whether there was general support for the concept, were there any specific criteria that they would suggest be utilized by Council when evaluating requests for exemptions, any suggestions or comments regarding the proposed district boundaries, or any other concerns or need for additional information on the topic. One question was raised regarding whether the proposal would allow billboards in the downtown area. The adoption of an Entertainment District does not impact zoning and therefore would not have any impacts related to billboards. The Planning Commission expressed support for moving forward with the proposal.

A public meeting was conducted on Wednesday, August 31 to provide an overview, answer any questions, and seek public feedback. The meeting was attended by approximately 12 adults (not including city staff and Councilmembers) and four people spoke publicly. Two were church pastors (including one that also operates a school), one was a business owner who is also a resident, and one was a resident. The feedback from those who spoke was general support of the concept and the city's efforts to revitalize downtown, but also the

request that efforts be made to maintain the character of the downtown area and consider impacts to adjacent properties in the decision making process when individual exemptions are considered.

### **Council Guidance**

The city's significant public outreach effort resulted in feedback outlining general support for the concept with suggestions for maintaining the existing character of the area while creating the ability to attract new uses to revitalize Centerline. Based on the public feedback received, the staff recommendation is to bring this item forward to a public voting meeting to consider adopting a resolution to create an Entertainment District that includes the following criteria that City Council may utilize when considering requests for exemption to the 300 foot rule. Staff is seeking Council guidance regarding the recommendation, criteria, and finalization of district boundaries.

#### **Proposed Exemption Criteria:**

1. Zoning and Land Use. The proposed use complies with all applicable zoning requirements, including zoning specific to the Glendale Centerline Overlay District, and, if applicable, a conditional use permit was granted for the proposed use.
2. Effects. The proposed use is not materially detrimental to and will not adversely affect (1) any church or charter school that is within 300 feet of the proposed use, (2) the persons residing, working or visiting the entertainment district or surrounding neighborhoods, and (3) the surrounding properties, neighborhoods, and the city. Adverse effects may result from several sources, including but not limited to the traffic, parking, safety, pedestrian accommodation and accessibility, hours of operation, noise and odor of the proposed use.
3. Character. The proposed use complements and enhances the surrounding area, and does not adversely affect the character of the Glendale Centerline, including but not limited to the family-friendly character of the area.

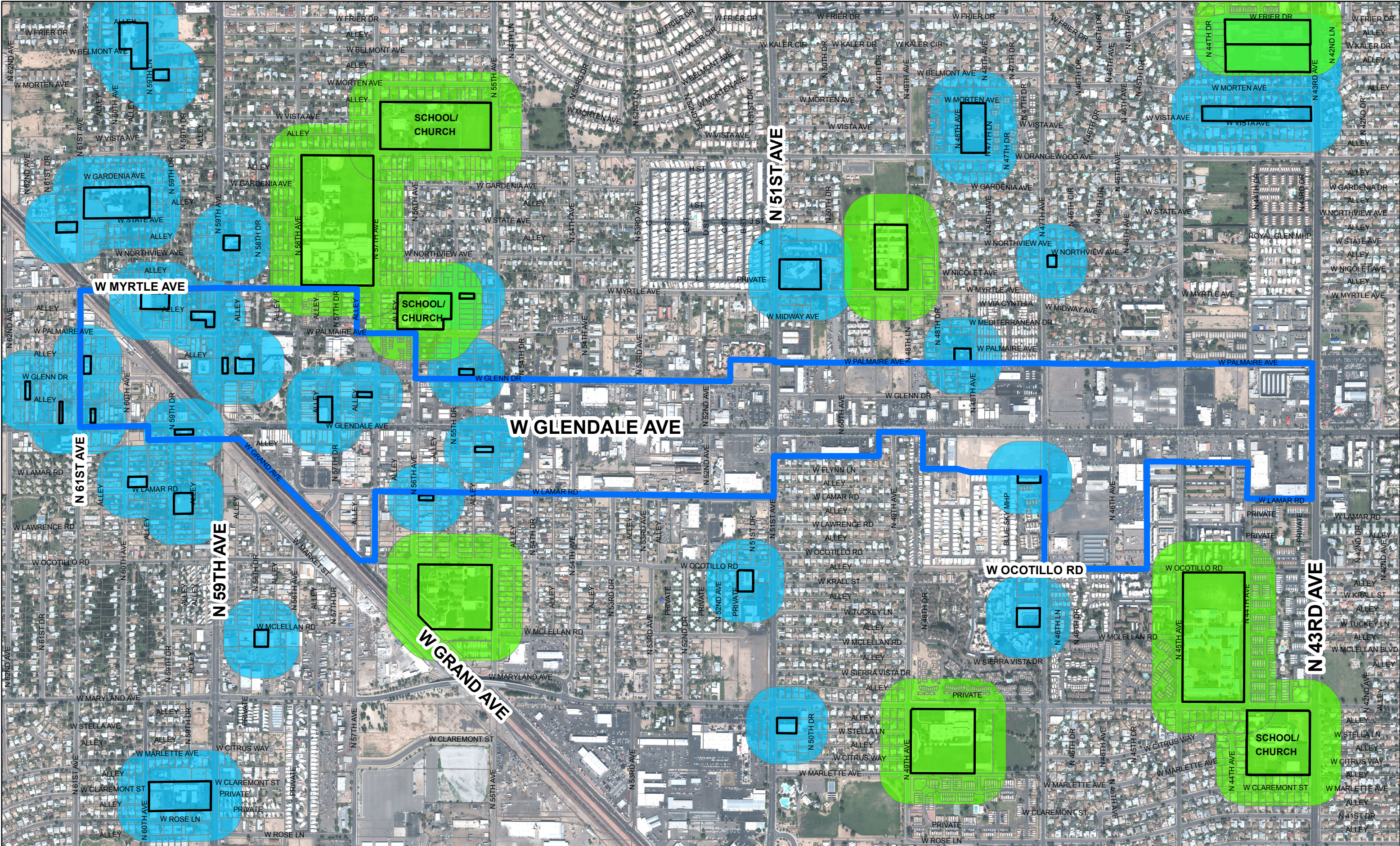




# Proposed Downtown Glendale Entertainment District – Churches and Schools

Prepared by the Planning Division: July 2016

- Proposed Downtown Glendale Entertainment District Boundary
- 300' Buffer of Schools
- 300' Buffer of Churches





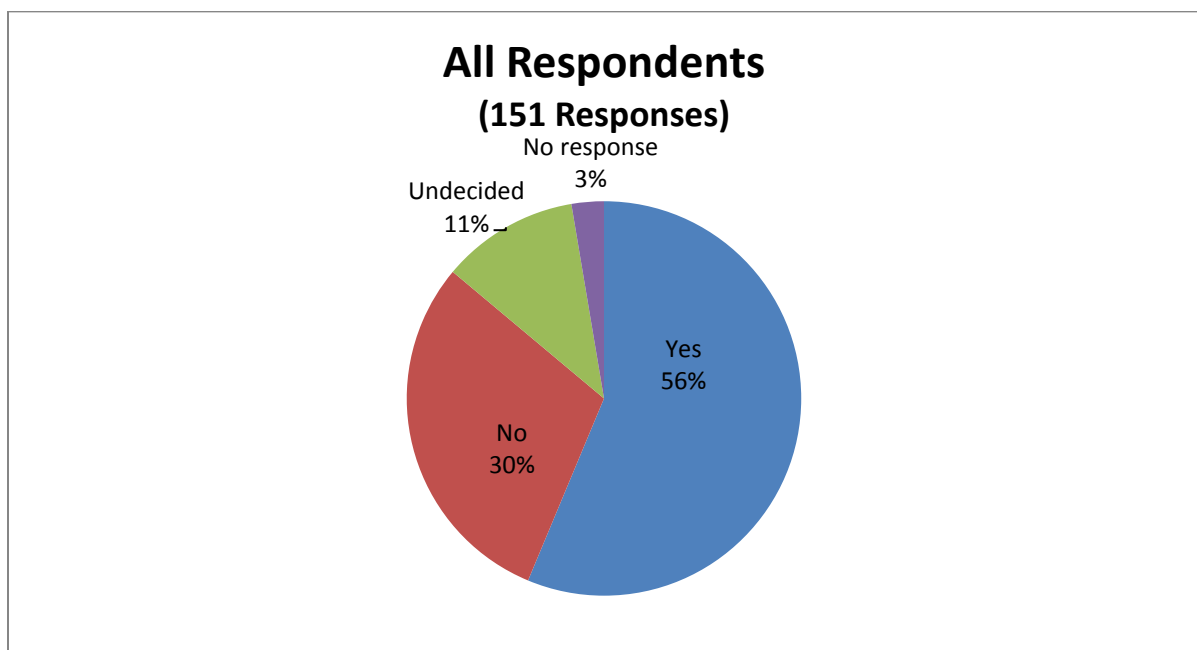
## Overview

At the May 3, 2016 Workshop, Council directed staff to conduct public outreach in order to solicit feedback and comments on the proposed creation of an entertainment district in downtown Glendale. A primary component of that outreach was a survey tool used to solicit feedback from any interested parties. The survey was provided both online and in hardcopy. The survey was also provided in both English and Spanish. A copy of the survey and a full listing of all the responses received accompanies this summary report.

## Results Summary

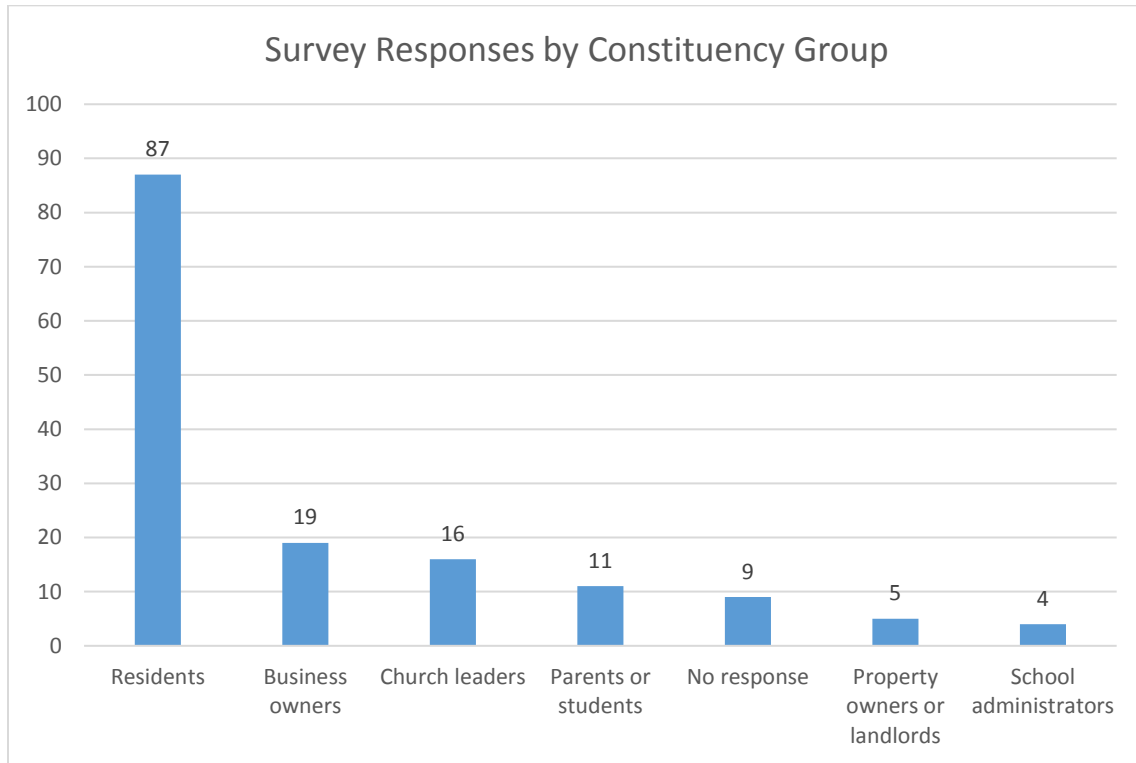
56% of all respondents reported that they were in favor of the creation of an Entertainment District in downtown Glendale. Of the 151 survey responses received, 85 indicated they supported the proposal, 45 indicated that they did not support the proposal, 17 indicated that they were undecided, and 4 provided no response. Further evaluation of the survey data showed that there were differing levels of support among different constituency groups with 92% of business community respondents, 56% of resident respondents, and 36% of church/school/parent/student respondents in support of the proposal.

Those in favor generally discussed the opportunity to draw more people into downtown, the opportunity to attract more diverse businesses, the increased entertainment options it would offer for Glendale residents and visitors, and the opportunity for increased economic development and downtown revitalization. Common issues raised by those not in support included concerns about drunk driving, undesirable behavior and fights, the closeness to schools, and a desire to keep the quaint, family-friendly environment currently in downtown Glendale. There was particular concern about the possibility of liquor stores opening near schools.



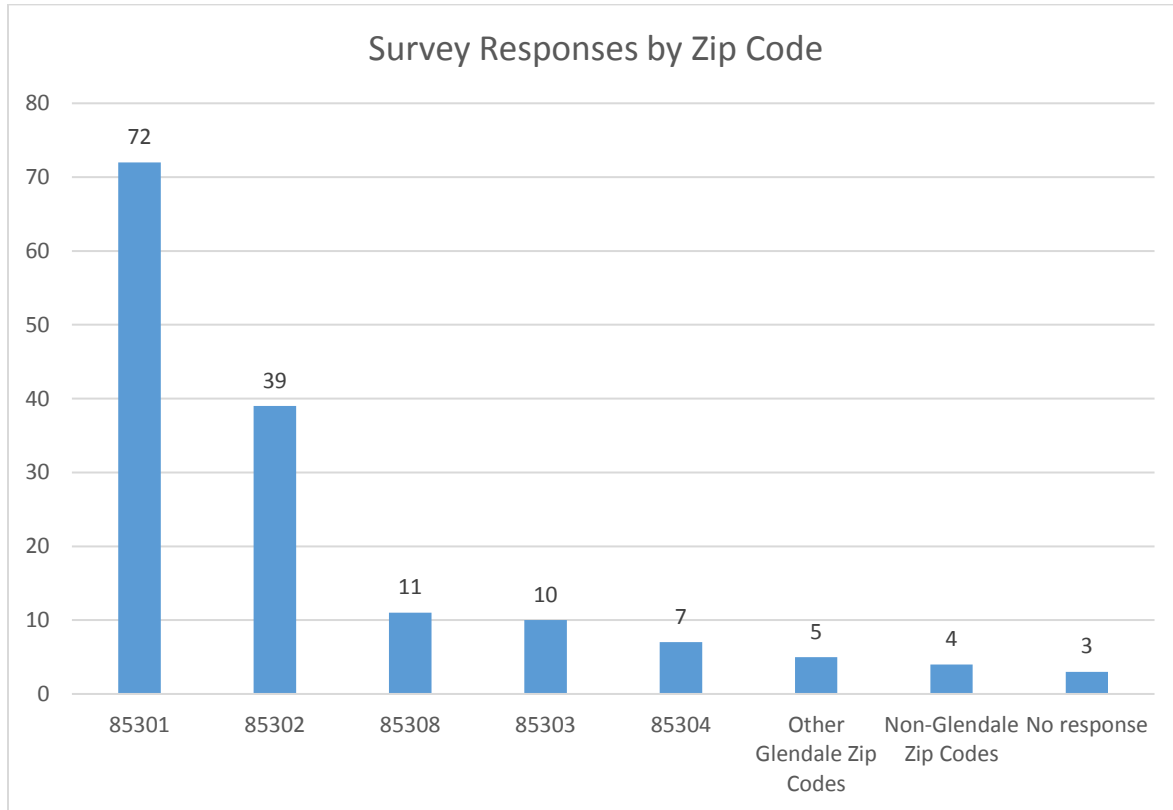
## Number of Responses by Constituency Group

In total, 151 survey responses were received over a 9-week period. The majority of the responses were submitted online (130) and 21 were received in hardcopy. The following chart shows the number of survey responses received by Constituency Group.



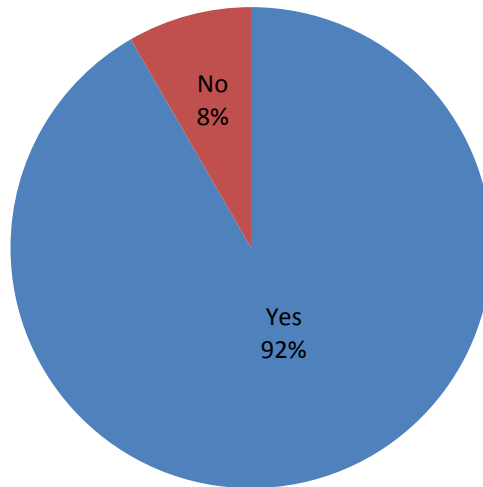
## Number of Responses by Zip Code

The majority of the responses received (48%) were from the 85301 zip code which includes the proposed entertainment district area and an additional 33% of responses were received from the 85302 and 85303 zip codes which represent the neighboring areas. The following chart shows the number of responses received by zip code.



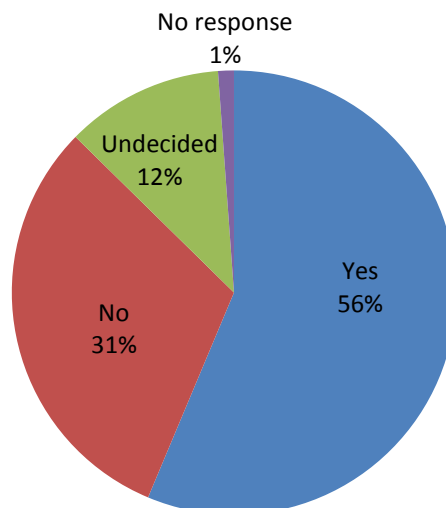
## Responses by Constituent Group

### Business Community Respondents (24 Responses)



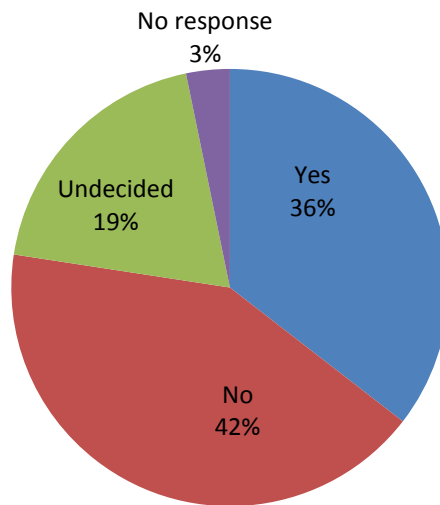
\*Includes Business Owner and Landlord/Property Owner constituent groups

### Resident Respondents (87 Responses)





### Church and School Respondents (31 Responses)



\*Includes Church Leader, Parent/Student, and School Administrator constituent groups

Proposed Downtown Glendale Entertainment District Survey Responses

1. Which category do you most affiliate with as it relates to your position on the proposed Entertainment District?	2. Please provide the zip code of your home, work, or business (whichever most influences your position on this issue)	3. Are you in favor of the creation of an Entertainment District in downtown Glendale?	4. Why or why not?	5. Do you agree with the proposed district boundaries?	6. Why or why not? If not, what changes to the boundaries would you recommend?	7. Do you have any remaining concerns or need any additional information to make a decision on this topic?
Church Leader	85051	No	Even though I live just east of Glendale (39th Ave) I attend UMC in Glendale, shop - etc - just can't see this helping growth in the historic area	Undecided	I think there are some large vacant areas that need to be seriously considered in profitable ways for the city	What other choices for this area you have considered
Resident	85301	No		No		
Business Owner	85301	No	it WAS an antique district until you started your restaurant push	No	bring back antique stores	
Business Owner	85302	No				why extend it all the way toward 43rd Ave? Downtown is probably okay.
Church Leader	85301	No	Already have smoke shops and liquor stores near our church and school. I do not like the idea of more in the areas influencing our neighboring children.	No	Although having an Entertainment district could bring in reverse, would it help smaller businesses or do more damage to them?	No.
Church Leader	85301	No	Although I'm not a teetotaler, and have no objection to wine bars or restaurants serving alcohol, this District does not appear to have restrictions on such things as seedier bars and/or liquor stores, both of which will begin a downward spiral of the area as opposed to adding to its appeal as a destination place.	No	Too close to schools. There are public, private, and parochial schools in that area.	Please re-think the parameters of the District. Can it be a more restrictive as to usage? (See #4)
Church Leader	85301	No	Alcohol isn't an answer to failed businesses and broken down strategies.	No		Westgate is great for an Entertainment District. Downtown Glendale is great for families and local festivals. Business managers need to be encouraged to keep their places open later in the night especially on the weekends.
Church Leader	85301	No	No vetting of businesses. Wine bars treated the same as liquor stores.	No	Too close to schools and churches. Expand Westgate to the east.	Liquor stores and bar signal deterioration of downtown areas, not revitalization.
Parent/Student	85301	No	It bothers me that one of the boundaries is the street in front of a school. I'm concerned with the excess traffic that will be driving within actual neighborhoods vs main streets.	No	Shift them so that traffic exits to main streets vs into the neighborhood.	I would like to know when this started and what the existing boundaries look like. I'm also concerned that this survey did not provide a Spanish option since there is a higher concentration of residents in the affected area that may need that option.
Parent/Student	85301	No	I don't want liquor sold by my children's school.	Undecided		
School Administrator	85301	No	Liquor should not be near schools	No	Close to three elementary schools	
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Church Leader	85302	No	It would bring more traffic which Glendale Ave can't hold - more drunks	Undecided	Not familiar with some of area	Who is going to pay for this; where is the money coming from?
Church Leader	85302	No	I grew up in Glendale. We did not allow liquor in the downtown area. I still feel that way.	No	Do not want entertainment district downtown at all.	No, no, no.
Parent/Student	85302	No	Too close to schools	Undecided		
Parent/Student	85302	No	It's unnecessary and would bring the class of the downtown area into a decline.	Yes	They are fine the way they are.	Please consider the residents of the community and how it would effect them instead of those who would just be swinning by the area for a drink.
Resident	85301	No	You're endangering children by letting drunks drive our streets near our schools.	No	Too close to too many schools	Why are you endangering children? Whose idea is this?
Resident	85301	No	Before starting something of this magnitude please take care of things we actually need. What happens to the historical district and all that is now in existence? The biggest issue is where is the \$\$ coming from to bring this to something worth while and does not bring in too much FUN and FROLIC??	No	No changes necessary if you don't keep pursuing this project.	The westside has never and will never bring folks in from the eastside, so there's no reason to try and compete.
Resident	85301	No	Not interested in additional "night-life" traffic to our neighborhood. Family restaurants and businesses that people want to visit and shop at are what's needed.	No	Keep the entertainment district at Westgate and the Casino.	Glendale Glitters attracts thousands because it's fun for families and people of all ages-not because they can drink alcohol. Keep this in mind. Creating an entertainment district won't equal crowds and revenue for downtown Glendale. Keep downtown Glendale as a fun place to hangout with shops and restaurants and keep the bars and the night-life scene at Westgate. If something needs to change in downtown Glendale it's the shop owners staying open past 6-7pm and it's the property owners who need to sell their EMPTY shops or rent them at half the price they're currently asking for. Thinking that turning downtown Glendale into an entertainment district will solve all the problems is a refusal to look what's currently "broken" and needs fixing.  Thank you.
Resident	85301	No	Because I think the size is to big and it is to close to homes. I don't think you need to change zoning to add places to eat. We don't need more drinking places just to get dollars from the tax rate	No	Don't see a need to change the zoning already in place	-Concerned Resident
Resident	85301	No	Depends on what is included. I would support restaurants and other food serving establishments serving alcohol; however, I DO NOT support it if this will include liquor stores.	No	I disagree with bringing the boundary south to Ocotillo between 45 & 47 Aves. Keep it strictly along Glendale Ave.	Would like to know changes if there are any before they become final
Resident	85301	No	My church has just opened in Downtown Glendale	Yes	There should not be exemptions when it comes to allowing liquor licenses within 300ft of any church or school.	As previously stated, I would support this if it only include food serving establishments; however, I will openly oppose it if it includes liquor stores.
Resident	85302	No	I do not feel that we need the entertainment district as large as you are proposing. We also need to be more cautious on the liquor licenses because of the schools and the church's in the area.	No	It needs to be smaller.	There should be respect and honor upheld when it comes to protecting the gathering of any faith members or students in any school. I am not opposed to the expansion of Downtown Glendale as long as the limits are upheld.
Resident	85302	No	to approve liquor licensing in the area of churches and schools solely for the economic enhancement of entertainment venues does not justify this enhancement. People can be entertained without access to liquor, and that way is safer in these areas.	Undecided		I also feel that alcohol should be the driving force behind the entertainment district.

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Resident	85302	No	My feeling is that the downtown area is what attracted me to Glendale forty years ago. I think the area has already been damaged by the development of the arena and stadium with the surrounding "entertainment" facilities. Why do we need more? Leave the historic down town as it is and do not try to drag bars and clubs to the area.	No	I am totally opposed to the idea. We have the area around the stadium and along Northern. No need for this.	No. City needs to rethink and reject.
Resident	85302	No	It would be fine if no liquor were involved. You can have fun w/o liquor. It needs to be family friendly. Bars are not a good influence for children. Downtown Glendale has the Methodist Church, the new church that is where the Mad Hatter used to be, the Lutheran Church, the Landmark School and the Velma League Library all within a few blocks of each other. It would taint the wholesome flavor of our downtown with what we have tried to build for decades.	No	Keep it out at the arena and stadium area. We don't need it downtown, too.	No liquor!!!! You insert a new equation of possible trouble and additional Police presence with alcohol.
Resident	85302	No	Liquor licenses for the area would not be a good fit. Downtown Glendale used to be a daily destination for quaint shops and antiques, known all over the US for that. Now it will be just another place to go eat and leave, or drink and drive for the locals, one of many already in the area. The city has already made it hard for the shops to stay in business. The Grand Avenue project hurt so many of them. Now, with the light rail tearing up the street for years, it will be the end of them. Sad to see the demise of downtown, and sad that the city thinks the only way to bolster traffic there is to bring in bars and liquor stores. Too bad the city doesn't care about the businesses already there. I already have to travel to Phoenix to make purchases I used to make there. At least I pay less tax on my purchases in Phoenix. Hate to see my taxes being used to fight things like the casino and Coyotes, they are in a great spot-happy to have them, but not to help the shops in Glendale. Having a bar next to the shops will not drive any customers to them.	No	Prefer not to have liquor licenses in the area.	No, have already made my decision, and it seems the city has already made theirs as well.
Resident	85302	No	It will cause too much drinking and noise.	Undecided		no
Resident	85302	No	Bringing more alcohol and drinkers into the city is a bad idea. more traffic , more drunk drivers is a very bad idea.	No	See above	
Resident	85302	No	To close to school we do not need any drunk drivers there is already enough.	No	We don't need to have a business like this serving alcohol around any school.	
Resident	85302	No	There are so many obligations the City already has that are not being fulfilled. To take on another job, one that is not a necessity, should be out of the question. Our roads and parks need attention. Besides the area around the stadium is already under development and should be used rather than Glendale Avenue. Who would come to downtown Glendale for nightlife: Gangs, drunks, or other unsavory members of our society?	No	Too broad. If it must be it should be shorter. Kept in the square area.	Crime is rising and this would invite more crime. Bars are a great target for unemployed and desperate folks.
Resident	85302	No	It could lead to underage drinking and violence during family events	Undecided		
Resident	85302	No	I like downtown Glendale the way it is	No	One change I would like see them go smaller	I do not have any remaining concerns or need any additional information to make a decision on this topic.
Resident	85303	No	Glendale can not even hold on to the coyotes, how this going to work out.	No		
Resident	85303	No	To close to schools, too many traffic lights, encourages alcohol, don't need more drunk drivers	No	Maintain current boundaries	
Resident	85303	No	No need for any other bar	Yes	Boundaries must be kept.	
Resident	85303	No	Look what drunkenness causes fights strife why would they want it close to schools and endanger children what if there's a fight people do act different being drunk I worry for the safety of the children and the community	No	For alcoholism to stay away from the schools and children why would you want your children seeing people drunk what are we showing them that drinking alcohol is ok	I understand the city is all about making money and profit's but think about the children and the safety of the community
Resident	85303	No	I feel that it would bring down the quality of our city.	No	Do not do it at all please.	I feel we should choose quality over quantity. We already are beginning to have issues with our area with drugs and drinking, adding a entertainment district will encourage even more low class, thug life living. Just look at all the other major cities with entertainment districts, sure they are fun to visit, but not fun to live in.
Resident	85305	No	We have Westgate and should focus on building that which is already established. Going across Grand Ave is also a cumbersome and parking is poor downtown.	Undecided		Not really. Need light rail from Westgate to downtown.
Resident	85308	No	Alcohol does not equate to entertainment and that is all this seems to be about. There are plenty of places to drink nearby, no need to permanently change the zoning in order to provide an increased number of drinking establishments.	Yes		
Resident	85308	No	Alcohol is never a good thing to being more of. More drunk people on streets in a place that would be better without.	Undecided		
Resident	85308	No	Unless totally family and children oriented - no liquor	No	Too large - encompasses too many churches and schools	Alcohol causes loose morals, lack of control. Add if marijuana is passed - real danger problem.
	85301	No	Glendale should be a family oriented place. I love living in that kind of community.	No	Move it elsewhere - Westgate? Look for other ways to revitalize downtown.	
	85302	No	don't think it's the answer	No		
		No	We don't need a lot of drunks walking the streets of downtown Glendale after dark. That will keep family events away.	Undecided		
Church Leader	85301	Undecided	I fully support the development of the downtown but wonder what this will do to the property on 56th Avenue and south of Palmdale. We would not like to see a tavern there or a venue for live music or outdoor music. Because the information offered is so broad, it is difficult to understand what impact this might make.	Undecided	see answer above	see answer above.
Church Leader	85301	Undecided	Entertainment is OK but should discourage liquor/alcohol beverages. Our youth need better examples. Check Glendale's past history. Not good for type of business down town now. Please NO liquor laws passed for down town.	Undecided		Need more info, will look for info in Glendale Star.
Resident	85301	Undecided	I do not know all of the properties which would be affected.	No	The boundary listed on the website appears to be much larger than one square mile and I do not know all of the properties which would be affected.	A list of affected properties would be helpful.
Resident	85301	Undecided	am partially blind, i currently am not fond of Downtown sidewalks as they are now... so will the district cause the area to have improved sidewalks... 2. due to limited Finances, i am restricted on my outings and have to go to eateries w value priced meals like Fast food or Tafo bell... all those fast food places are on 43/glendale or not in downtown... plus i live on bus route..	Undecided	with my magnification viewer, had trouble w the current map colors even on Reverse color	it depends on if the "district" will be redeveloped.. currently there are 2 bus stops that are in the dark in the area.. 59 sb , S of Glendale & one East of, about 58th.. will ask staff at meeting on the map boundaries..

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Church Leader	85301	Undecided	Although there seem to be plenty of restaurants & bars that serve alcohol in the area. I'm not sure about the quality of entertaining establishments that might seek to secure liquor licenses.	Yes	It seems to be the highest concentration of existing restaurants, bars, etc.	I would like some assurance of quality control of restaurants and bars that might seek liquor licenses. Our church & school is at 58th Dr and Glen Dr.
Church Leader	85301	Undecided		No	limit district boundary to extend from 43rd to 55th	No
School Administrator	85301	Undecided	It would depend on what impact it would have on our school. If this Entertainment District will bring in people that will be disruptive to the atmosphere of historic downtown Glendale, then I am not in favor of it. But if the nice, friendly, atmosphere that already exists will continue then I will be in favor of it.	Yes	The boundaries seem fine as they are.	More information as to what type of "entertainment" will be made available within the boundaries will be needed in order for me to make an informed decision.
Church Leader	85302	Undecided		Undecided		need additional information
	85301	Undecided		Undecided		
Resident	85301	Undecided	I believe we can have an entertainment district without increasing the number of liquor licenses issued.	Yes	It seems to coincide with the current venue for the main established entertainment events such as Glendale Glitters, etc.	Entertainment and recreation do not need to be bolstered by alcohol and other substances of abuse.
Resident	85301	Undecided	Don't know enough	Undecided		
Resident	85301	Undecided	I am in favor of businesses that offer food or bookstores, etc that offer wine/beer and microbreweries, but not bars and liquor stores.	Undecided	I want to maintain the historical character of downtown Glendale. Very concerned about what this could turn into. Parking, security, etc.	Do you honestly feel people from across the valley will drive to Glendale for more liquor when they have it close to their homes. Unless we have theater, or other businesses, they won't. We have to offer more - not just bars.
Resident	85302	Undecided		No	I do not feel there should be an exemption for the nearness to churches and/or schools.	
Resident	85304	Undecided	not enough information, hopefully will be able to decide after meeting	Yes	brings visitors to downtown area	do charter schools fall under term "school"? music and bands and will this be a disruption to community if this is allowed?
Resident	85308	Undecided	The type of "clubs" is not specified. Would strip clubs, for example, be approved. I wouldn't support those types of clubs.	Undecided	I'm guessing that the boundaries apply to the centerline. Is that what you want the centerline to be noted for?	You need to provide much more information about the types of establishments that would be welcomed if this were created. What about educational institutions. Would they be located in this area?
Resident	85308	Undecided		Yes		like to know what the current businesses in downtown feel about this district being formed.
Resident	85308	Undecided	Downtown is a long way from Arrowhead and most of the time we don't go there.	Yes	It is an area of town that I don't frequent very often so it looks OK to me.	Is there a real benefit to Glendale other than to bring people to downtown? Again this is a very localized topic for a city with the geographic size of Glendale.
Business Owner	85301	Yes	Glendale was once a "destination" for antiques; it needs to become a "destination" once again.	Yes	We need to attract visitors to the downtown area; think tax base.	I think light rail in the downtown area will be a huge mistake.
Business Owner	85301	Yes	Anything to bring in more customers.	Yes		
Business Owner	85301	Yes		Yes		
Business Owner	85301	Yes	Development of City, economical growth. Attraction of more tourist.	Yes	Agreed to boundaries	Everything is looking great.
Business Owner	85301	Yes	Stimulate foot traffic in the neighborhood	Yes		
Business Owner	85301	Yes		Yes		
Business Owner	85301	Yes	I think it will help bring life and business to the downtown area.	Undecided		
Business Owner	85301	Yes	It would allow more diverse business which would increase overall customer base n exposure to all business	Yes		I will try to attend meeting. The transient problem may increase. I recommend bike and or walking police presence. This will allow a better feeling of safety for the evening traffic. It will also be necessary to keep the area (trash containers) clean and the area around them better maintained.
Business Owner	85301	Yes	Make Glendale a destination spot	Yes		
Business Owner	85301	Yes		Undecided	They seem to jog here there and everywhere	no
Business Owner	85301	Yes	Encourage more traffic to expose my business	Undecided		
Business Owner	85301	Yes		Yes	none	none
Business Owner	85301	Yes		Yes		
Business Owner	85301	Yes	Provides for additional business opportunities with the sale of alcohol.	Yes	They seem to capture the majority of the downtown area while remaining in compliance with the overall limitations of the district.	As a new district established within the city, would it be required to be ADA compliant?
Business Owner	85301	Yes	I agree because it will bring more people to the area and create interest in my business.	Yes		
Landlord/Property Owner	85301	Yes	Would help draw people into the downtown area.	Yes		
Landlord/Property Owner	85301	Yes		Yes		
Landlord/Property Owner	85301	Yes	Need to bring life back to the heart of Glendale	Yes		
	85301	Yes	it will help revitalize downtown and centerline	Yes	yes, with the exception of including the SW corner shopping center at 43rd Ave and Glendale	None
	85301	Yes	it may help with developing the east end of Glendale Ave	Yes		I still have some concerns about the light rail and I assume this to help promote it. I have discussed this with my staff and with our parish.
	85301	Yes	The antique district is dying, we need to keep up with the market demand, keep our Glendale dollars in Glendale or bring them with our festivals, make Glendale a destination	Yes	This is a drive by area through the heart of Glendale heading to Westgate, why not have some great food to stop and enjoy then head to the game or movie at Westgate. Keep the area safe, a beautiful walking area, wonderful for family time.	Moving homeless out of downtown area
Landlord/Property Owner	85301	Yes	Without this designation we would lose valuable businesses and hurt our big downtown events like the Chocolate Affair, etc.	Yes		
Church Leader	85301	Yes	The more businesses we have the more people we will attract. The more people we attract, the more opportunities we have for our church to be seen.	Yes	The boundaries are close to our church property.	No, I do not.
Church Leader	85301	Yes	More theater and other entertainment like children's theater, museums, concert venues	Yes	to rejuvenate the area	
Parent/Student	85301	Yes	Economic development in our community. New businesses will help create a strong local economy.	Yes	Adding the whole corner of 43rd ave and Glendale Ave.	I would like more information on what they are planning on building in the future if entertainment district gets approved.
School Administrator	85301	Yes	keep the community involved	Yes	walking distance for our community	N/A
Parent/Student	85302	Yes	To generate more traffic for the local businesses in the area.	Yes		

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Parent/Student	85302	Yes	City revenue increase as result. Hopefully coinciding with Light Rail route for the Entertainment District	Yes	N/A	I strongly believe routing the Light Rail through said district would bring more people to the events while reducing traffic flow and, therefore, reduce potential DUI issues from said proposal.
Parent/Student	85302	Yes	Would bring culture and business to downtown Glendale	Undecided	I'm not aware of the boundaries as of yet	
Parent/Student	85305	Yes	Downtown Glendale is out dated. The few new restaurants down there like Cuff, the hotel restaurant and the steakhouse are exciting and a sign of good things to come. Let's hope they're mostly non chain and gastro pub types (i.e. not like Westgate). And Cuff's venue is also cause for excitement. As a Glendale resident, I shouldn't have to drive to other cities to see comedy, concerts, etc.	Undecided	If it's in line with the light rail plan then Glendale should be poised to become more than a sleepy suburb.	
Resident	85268	Yes	I'm an entertainer, so I'm excited by the prospect of new venues.	Undecided	I'm not familiar enough with the downtown area to make an informed decision, so I'll defer to local business owners on that decision.	
Resident	85301	Yes		Yes		
Resident	85301	Yes		Undecided	The boundary is very logical and encompasses existing and future Glendale Centerline development, except for the SWC of 43rd Avenue and Glendale Avenue. The shopping center should be included since it is an excellent gateway development site. It is near schools and churches which could preclude redevelopment opportunities unless it is placed in the Entertainment District.	The Entertainment District is an essential tool for adaptive reuse and redevelopment of downtown and the Glendale Centerline. The new church taking over the Mad Hatter shop removes a huge retail and tax source for downtown. The downtown needs all the help it can get to survive and have options for visitors to enjoy and keep coming to historic downtown Glendale.
Resident	85301	Yes	It will liven up the area. Possibly cut down on homeless and graffiti	Yes	In the heart of DT Glendale is perfect	Get better parking. If this proposal is to bring people here. The parking definitely is a big issue.
Resident	85301	Yes		Yes		
Resident	85301	Yes	would allow more business to move in to vacant spaces	Yes		
Resident	85301	Yes	Glendale functions like a backwoods city, it's time to turn some lights on.	Yes	There are really few houses in that area that it would affect families.	No
Resident	85301	Yes	will give residents more activities in evening especially adults, dancing, dining, friendship.	Yes	will not effect area neighborhoods and increase business interest.	
Resident	85301	Yes	To create a more vibrant downtown	Yes		
Resident	85301	Yes	Great opportunity for downtown revitalization	Yes		
Resident	85301	Yes	Bring more people to Glendale	Yes		
Resident	85301	Yes	It will be good for local business	No	Liquor should only be served in the down town restaurant in a more control environment.	You are more likely to have a better community relation if people are not walking around drinking. When people are under the influence of alcohol they push boundaries and make it uncomfortable to other and our Elderly and parents with small children love coming to down town Glendale because of the inviting atmosphere and we must keep it a happy place for generation to come. Thanks for caring about our family's.
Resident	85301	Yes	Liven up Glendale	Yes	Makes the best sense.	Just that the city makes the process quick and easy for business to come to Glendale.
Resident	85301	Yes	modernize our city, bring variety/choices, encourage new retail/restaurants/young people and older to come here, not just for bowl games but weekends and more	Yes	we need to inject the downtown area with new businesses, current status is dying, we need revenue, fresh image	none, Chandler and Tempe are booming with this concept, we need those people here in our city spending money and spreading the word about what a great place Glendale is to spend some time and money, we love our downtown, it is beautiful and quaint but we need tax revenue and sustained businesses w/support
Resident	85301	Yes	An entertainment district I believe will allow for the city to better determine what is best for the growth of Glendale and its citizens.	Yes	The proposed area is perfect for an entertainment district. There is a lot of potential for growth and industry that will want to have a liquor license and entertainment.	
Resident	85301	Yes		Yes		
Resident	85301	Yes	Love Glendale restaurants with alcohol	Yes		
Resident	85302	Yes	could increase business revenue	Undecided		yes
Resident	85302	Yes		Yes		
Resident	85302	Yes	would like more popular places to go eat that are close to where we live	Yes	I would like to see it in the downtown area	no
Resident	85302	Yes	We need to have a place tha will provide residents an accessible place to go and also help visitors to stay in Glendale and not migrate to the eastside.	Yes	Easily accessible and good for revitalizing downtown area	no
Resident	85302	Yes	I would love to be able to drive 3 miles to find lots of evening and weekend entertainment/restaurants like 83rd/Bell.	Yes	The downtown Glendale area has so much potential that needs to come back to life.	This can't happen soon enough!
Resident	85302	Yes	Downtown Glendale needs change in a bad way and this will bring in more business and perhaps a different crowd..	Yes		
Resident	85302	Yes		Undecided		
Resident	85302	Yes	anything to help revive downtown Glendale at this point in time would be great.	Undecided	What are the proposed boundaries??	
Resident	85302	Yes		Yes		
Resident	85302	Yes		Yes		
Resident	85302	Yes	It would be good for businesses and help revitalize the downtown area providing a nearby area for the residents of the older area of Glendale	Undecided	Maybe enlarge it some	
Resident	85302	Yes	We moved to this area with the hopes that downtown Glendale would grow and develop. Part of this development is to allow establishments to serve alcohol in different contexts. I am not opposed to that. I also don't feel that the serving of alcohol in close proximity to schools or churches is an issue since there are laws in place to regulate how, when and to whom it may be served.	Yes	The boundaries seem reasonable. I don't have enough information about the issue to recommend any changes.	I would like to know more about the pros and cons of liquor being served within 300 feet of a church or school. People attending a church should not be offended about a restaurant or other establishment service alcohol next door. People are going to be exposed to that sort of thing on a daily basis regardless, so seeing it when walking into church should make no difference. And I don't see how serving alcohol 350 feet away or 400 ft away from a school as opposed to 300 ft away would make any difference. What would the concerns be?

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Resident	85302	Yes	Increase interest in the area. Creates an urban type atmosphere which could lead to increase home values. This will help revitalize the area.	Yes		
Resident	85302	Yes	Glendale needs more adult night life	No	Too large. Keep it simple to get it going.	No
Resident	85302	Yes	Bring exposure and business to our city	Yes		
Resident	85302	Yes	In order to make downtown a desirable destination like those in other cities with historic downtown areas	Yes		
Resident	85303	Yes		Yes		
Resident	85303	Yes	Bring more jobs, entertainment closer to home.	Yes		
Resident	85303	Yes	It will bring more people into the downtown district at different times not just during special events	Undecided	I would propose the boundaries stay within Grand to the west and 51 to the east	None at this time
Resident	85303	Yes	We need to bring the area business. Would boost attendance ie. Glendale Glitters, Blues Festival, etc.	No	43rd Ave too far too close to Phoenix, 51st Ave better	No, I like the idea.
Parent/Student	85305	Yes	create a more vibrant downtown especially in evenings - more attractions	Yes	43rd Ave is gateway to downtown	nope
Church Leader	85307	Yes	City revenue will be enhanced. More people will be drawn to Glendale for entertainment. Many will see and visit our church. It can be a win win.	Yes	The boundaries encompass the most logical areas.	None
Resident	85304	Yes	Flexibility and more revenue	No	I believe they should only extend east to 51st Ave.	
Parent/Student	85308	Yes	I don't think that allowing alcohol closer to churches will have a negative effect. I believe it is more about context and execution than simply allowing it in buildings it was previously banned from.	Yes		
Business Owner	85308	Yes	It eliminates a barrier to entry for new businesses in the area.	Yes	It would be really great to see a BevMo or Total Wines move into one of the old car dealership lots if they are near a school or a church.	No.
Resident	85304	Yes	Economic stimulus. Downtown Phx, Downtown Tempe, and Downtown Mesa have booming entertainment districts.	Yes	Maybe not as far East but definitely like the current proposal	
Resident	85304	Yes	Bring Jobs	Yes	None	Get It Done....Sad See Downtown So Vacant.
Resident	85304	Yes	It will allow for more entertainment venues, with so many churches and schools located in the area, it is impossible to accommodate new venues/businesses. We need a more vibrant downtown instead of just being known for primarily antiques.	Yes	Based on the one sq. mi. constraint I think this is a good layout	No, not at this time as I haven't spent much time looking at it but I do like we're extending it all the way to 43rd Ave - with light rail coming we have many possibilities to finally transform this two mile stretch (43rd - 59th) long been a bit of an eye sore, especially since the car dealerships left.
Resident	85304	Yes	not concerned with the presence of alcohol/establishments in the community	Yes		could limit hours of when alcohol could be served so the populations would interact less
Resident	85304	Yes	I'd like to see the area revitalized- it has a lot of historic homes and buildings and our history is worth s	Yes		
Resident	85308	Yes	Bring more small business to Glendale, boutique type, bistros, home grown breweries, etc	Yes		no
Resident	85308	Yes	Without a "spark" that area will continue to languish.	Yes		
Resident	85308	Yes		Yes		
Resident	85310	Yes		No		
Resident	85318	Yes	More focus, opportunities to use space more hours	Undecided		
Resident		Yes				
Landlord/Property Owner	85335	Yes	Hopefully, new restaurants will open up and bring more visitors.	Yes	I am comfortable with these boundaries.	No, I will probably go to the town hearing at end of month.
Business Owner		Yes	Old Towne Glendale is so unique and this would add another reason for people to make this a destin	Yes		
	85301		Glendale functions like a backwoods city, it's time to turn some lights on.		There are really few houses in that area that it would affect families.	No
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