WAKEFIELD

Population: 11,099
Location: Metro Tucson, about four miles South of downtown
Target Area Boundaries:
- North: 40th St/I-10
- South: Irvington Rd.
- West: 12th Ave.
- East: 6th Ave
Land area: About 1 mi²
Colonia: No
Congressional District: 7
Board of Supervisors District: 2 & 5
Census Tract: 24, 38.01
Ward: 5

Data Sources: This community profile contains information from multiple sources.

- The magnifying glass symbol indicates that the information came from public sources like the U.S. Census Bureau or agency websites.
- The camera symbol indicates that the information originated from an observational assessment of the community conducted by evaluators from the University Of Arizona College Of Public Health.
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- The clipboard symbol indicates the data originated from the community assessments administered to neighborhood residents by the CPPW neighborhood Connector.

SOURCES:
Resident Assets
• Wakefield residents are culturally and ethnically diverse.
• Youth in Wakefield are active in community projects.
• A culture of helping one another exists among the residents.
• Because many residents have lived in Wakefield for decades, there is a neighborhood memory and a deep connection to the area.

Employment by Industry
Of the Wakefield population age 16 years and over, 58% is in the labor force, compared to nearly two-thirds (65%) in the U.S. as a whole.
• Construction is the top industry for civilian labor in Wakefield, accounting for 20% (vs. 9% in Pima County).
• Professional, scientific, and management, and administrative and waste management services account for 17% of labor, compared to 11% in Pima County.
• The concentration of labor in educational, health and social services (17%) is lower than that for Pima County, where it accounts for close to one-quarter of civilian labor.

Demographics (ACS 2005-2009)

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NEIGHBORHOOD CHARACTERISTICS: HOMES VS. COMMERCIAL DESTINATIONS

Residential Areas

Housing characteristics:
- Wakefield has 3,248 housing units.
- 11% of housing units in Wakefield are vacant, compared to about 12% in Pima County.
- Wakefield is split between homeowners and renters: More than half (56%) of housing units in Wakefield are owner-occupied and 44% are renter-occupied.

0.0% of housing units lack complete plumbing facilities
0.7% lack complete kitchen facilities
12.7% have no telephone services

Commercial / Public Access Destinations

Of approximately 250 commercial or public access destinations in Wakefield, the greatest proportion is other services (28%). Additionally:
- There are nearly three times as many auto shops (38) as health and human services and fitness facilities (14)
- Restaurants, taquerías, and other food vendors account for 14% of all destinations

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One of Wakefield’s many auto shops

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

Tierra y Libertad Organization

Tierra y Libertad Organization (TYLO) is a grassroots organization that promotes the ideals of equality, justice, and self-determination. The organization’s work is carried out through a multi-tier model of grassroots organizing and education including four key programs:

(1) Barrio Sustainability Project (BSP): a community development endeavor dedicated to organizing the South Side Tucson community around the need for a model of urban green living and self sufficiency that is socially relevant and culturally based. Its key components are:
- Urban Organic Farming & Water Harvesting: A demonstration residence designed to engage local residents in water harvesting, permaculture, and local food production.
- Holistic Health
- Cooperative Work share

(2) Freedom Summer (FS): an intensive, youth focused, organizing, urban farming and leadership institute. Its key components are:
- Summer Employment
- Youth Organizer Training
- Health Promoter Training
- Youth Leadership Development

In the five years since TYLO was initiated in Wakefield, it has facilitated conversations among residents around community connection and engagement, initiated connections between neighborhood residents and institutions, and brought positive attention to the neighborhood.

Photos from Tierra Y Libertad Organization Poster Presentations.
COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS (CONT'D.)

(3) MAIZ: the self-expressive art and propaganda component of TYLO that builds and disseminates positive social, political, and cultural messages through a variety of methods. Its key components are:

- Neighborhood Cleanup
- Barrio Murals & Mosaics
- Neighborhood Art Training
- Poetry & Expression Classes

(4) Migrant Rights Organizing Campaign: the organization’s response to the current immigration attacks that have terrorized and disoriented the communities where we live and organize. Its key components are:

- Know Your Rights Trainings
- Immigrant Rights Advocacy
- Paisano Referral Services

Sixty-percent (60%) of survey respondents in Wakefield say that they have volunteered or provided community service in their neighborhood.
**COMMUNITY RECREATIONAL FACILITIES**

Four recreational facilities were identified in the Wakefield neighborhood (see map at right). One additional facility (St. John the Evangelist) is located adjacent to the west boundary of the community. Recreational facilities include:

- Hollinger Elementary School  
  150 W. Ajo Way

- Wakefield Middle School  
  101 W. 44th St.

- Rodeo Wash Park  
  W. Michigan Dr. btwn S. Liberty Ave. & S. 9th Ave.

- Centro Cristiano Esperanza  
  125 W. Veterans Blvd.

- St. John the Evangelist School (NW corner of Ajo Way and 12th Ave.)  
  602 W. Ajo Way

Schools, parks, and other recreational facilities were assessed for the presence/visibility and quality of features:

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WAKEFIELD MIDDLE SCHOOL

Joint-use recreational facilities are accessible to the general public daily from 5:30 – 10. Hours are posted (in English) on the grounds. The area includes:
- Shaded and unshaded play equipment
- Shaded benches (see photo below, center)
- Sports fields / grassy areas (see photo at right)
- Water fountains
- Lights
- Trash bins

The area is well-maintained, with little litter or graffiti and no evidence of alcohol or substance use or sex paraphernalia. However, some vandalism was evident on signs.

HOLLINGER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Recreational facilities are not open to the public, but include:
- Shaded and unshaded play equipment (see photo at far left)
- Shaded and unshaded benches and tables
- Sports fields and grassy areas
- Basketball courts (see photo at near left)

There was no litter, broken glass, evidence of alcohol or substance use, or sex paraphernalia. Graffiti was visible.

## Community Recreational Facilities – Schools, Parks & Other Facilities

### Rodeo Wash Park
Small recreational area that is accessible to the public. A wash runs through the park (see photo below). Hours are not posted. The area includes:
- Unshaded play equipment (see photos at right, bottom)
- Basketball courts, fenced on one side (see photo at far right, top)
- Unshaded picnic tables (see photo at far right, bottom)
- Water fountains
- Trash bins
- Walking trail (see photo at near right, top)

There was no evidence of alcohol or substance use, or sex paraphernalia. There was broken glass and graffiti in the wash.

### St. John the Evangelist School
Parochial school with large recreational area. The area includes:
- Unshaded play equipment
- Large soccer field / grassy area and walking track
- Basketball courts
- Bleachers
- Water fountains
- Trash bins
- Lights

(This facility was not assessed via observation)

### Centro Cristiano Esperanza
Place of worship with small recreational area open to the public. Hours are posted in English and Spanish. The area includes:
- Unshaded play equipment (gated)
- Basketball court (see photo at near left)

There was no broken glass or evidence of alcohol or substance use, no sex paraphernalia, and no graffiti or vandalism. However, some litter was present.

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**Source:** Observational Assessment of Wakefield community. Conducted November 18-19, 2010.
PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

SunTran (Tucson’s regional bus service)

Service
At least seven full-service routes run through Wakefield, many converging at the Roy Laos Transit Center (see map at right). Additionally, one Express route and one Sun Shuttle route (Green Valley / Sahuarita connector) pass through the area.

Bus Stops
Of 11 bus stops observed, most had a trash can, sign post, shade, and bench, while few had a route map or lighting, and none had a bike rack.

Wakefield Bus Stop Characteristics*

Bikeability

Bike Routes

Wakefield has three bike routes and many bikeable residential streets (see map at right).

Notes from observational assessment:

- The 6th Avenue shared use path is located on a very busy street.
- Liberty Avenue bikeway is specially designated for bicyclists and spans the length of Wakefield.
- A bikeway connects Liberty Avenue to W. 44th Street at Wakefield Middle School (see photo below).
- About half of the 19 neighborhood food sources are located on designated bike routes or bikeable streets; one has a bike rack.
FOOD ACCESSIBILITY

Food Vendors by Type*

- Large Grocery: 18%
- Small Market: 15%
- Market within Gas Station: 6%
- Dollar Store: 6%
- Fast Food: 6%
- Chain Sit Down Restaurant: 6%
- Local Sit Down Restaurant: 6%
- Taquería: 3%
- Other: 3%

Small markets, local sit-down restaurants, fast food restaurants and taquerias account for about 75% of food vendors in Wakefield.

El Super is the one large grocery store inside the Wakefield boundaries, located at 3372 South 6th Ave.

ADVERTISING / PLACEMENT

- Less than half of vendors had visible promotional displays or signage for healthy foods
- One vendor offered a price incentive for a healthy option
- Two vendors had healthy foods available near checkout; more frequently items at checkout were unhealthy (e.g., candy, soda)

Examples of fruits and vegetables available at local retailer

El Super graphic available at: http://elsupermarkets.com/
HEALTH SERVICES

Closest hospital* (located 2.5 miles east of Wakefield):

*University Physicians Hospital at Kino
2800 E. Ajo Way
Services: Emergency room, pharmacy, laboratory, inpatient/outpatient surgery, behavioral health, and more.

*Tucson Veterans Hospital borders the eastern boundary of Wakefield and offers services to eligible veterans

Health care providers in Wakefield:

Ajo Way Dental
Anaya Physical therapy
Caring About My Smile
Golden West Medical Center
Services: Weight loss
Happy Smiles
Lazos de Familia, NW Health Care
Services: Obstetrics, gynecology, and pediatrics
West Ajo Medical Center
Services: Neuromuscoskeletal medicine

Although health and wellness may mean something different to every person, what is comes down to for Wakefield residents is feeling safe, feeling connected to community members, and feeling supported by agencies and institutions.

FOOD SYSTEMS RESOURCES

Farmers’ Markets
NONE WITHIN TARGET AREA

Closest farmers’ market (borders the southern boundary of Wakefield):

*El Pueblo Farmers’ Market
SW corner of Irvington Rd. & 6th Ave.
Saturdays, 9am – 12pm (year-round)
Accepts WIC benefits and Food Stamps

Food Gardens

1. Smaller Food Gardens – in many ways there is a culture in the neighborhood of residents growing food in their yards. Examples include:
   - Chile gardens
   - Fruit trees
   - Bean plants
   - Small potted plants

2. Tierra y Libertad Demonstration Residence
   3649 S. 7th Ave.
   Site Features:
   - 5’x6’ culvert style cistern (dry system)
   - Grey water distribution
   - Vegetable gardens
   - Urban chicken coop
   - Native plants
   - Right-of-way curb cut

3. Wakefield Middle School
   101 W 44th St.

*SOURCES: LocalHarvest. Map-based search engine. Available at: http://www.localharvest.org/
SCHOOLS & CHILD CARE

**Schools**

- Hollinger Elementary School
- Wakefield Middle School
- *Pueblo Magnet High School
- *Toltecali Charter High School

Children and youth who reside in Wakefield attend schools in Tucson Unified School District (TUSD). Two TUSD public schools (Hollinger and Wakefield Middle) are located in Wakefield (see map at right).

The proportion of students at these schools who qualified for free or reduced lunch status ranged from 96% (Hollinger Elementary) to 99% (Wakefield Middle) in March 2010.

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**Child Care**

Little Blessing Day Care
3713 S. 7th Ave

Nearest Head Start Program:
Liberty Head Start
5495 S Liberty Ave

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Wakefield Middle School and Pueblo Magnet High School provide a sense of pride to the community. They offer a safe space for youth to be after school, and their students, teachers, parents, and graduates participate in community projects.

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*Just outside the Wakefield neighborhood boundaries.

FAITH-BASED COMMUNITY

Fourteen faith-based organizations were observed in the Wakefield neighborhood, all of which are churches.

*Casa San Juan - St. John’s Catholic Church
602 Ajo Way
Tucson, AZ 85713-6046
Hours of Operation: Tuesday-Friday, 9:00am-1:00pm

Services:
- Food boxes / daily sandwiches
- Advocacy / Ministries
- Health / Education
- Organic gardening assistance
- English / Citizenship Instruction
- Human / Consumer Rights
- Immigration law resources
- Casa de Salud Medical Clinic
- U of A Mobile Health Clinic
- Financial Aid for Citizenship

*Yaqui Church

Iglesia Del Nazareno-Palmdale
38 West Palmdale Street
Tucson, AZ 85714

Church of God - Iglesia de Dios
100 West Ajo Way
Tucson, AZ 85713

Centro Cristiano Esperanza
125 West Veterans Boulevard
Tucson, AZ 85713

The churches provide the neighborhood with a sense or feel of community.

Two of the commonly observed religious symbols in the Wakefield neighborhood.

*Outside Wakefield neighborhood boundaries.

Casa San Juan. Available at: http://www.casasanjuan.org/
COMMUNITY STRESS INDICATORS

Poverty

In Wakefield, proportions of individuals and families living below the poverty level are substantially greater than in Pima County.

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Crime

Compared to all of Tucson, there were greater proportions of robberies, aggravated assaults, and motor vehicle thefts in Wakefield in 2008.

Alleyways were traditionally used as walkways. They were the pedestrian rights of way. Now they are not safe to use as walkways, and you see a lot of trash, tagging, homeless folks, prostitution activities, and drug paraphernalia. Unfortunately there’s no funding to clean it up.

The declining economy is causing residents, who in the past were willing to get involved in community service activities, to now have to focus on putting food on the table and paying the rent. It has also caused residents to become migratory and move out of the neighborhood.

Lack of long-term vision and sustainability that comes with programs and projects has hurt the morale of the residents and caused them to seclude themselves and live day to day.

PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT OPPORTUNITIES

COMMUNITY ASSETS, ADVOCATES AND PARTNERS

Elected officials:

- **Raúl M. Grijalva**  
  U.S. Congressional Representative  
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