

DHS Bridges Over Water Crossings

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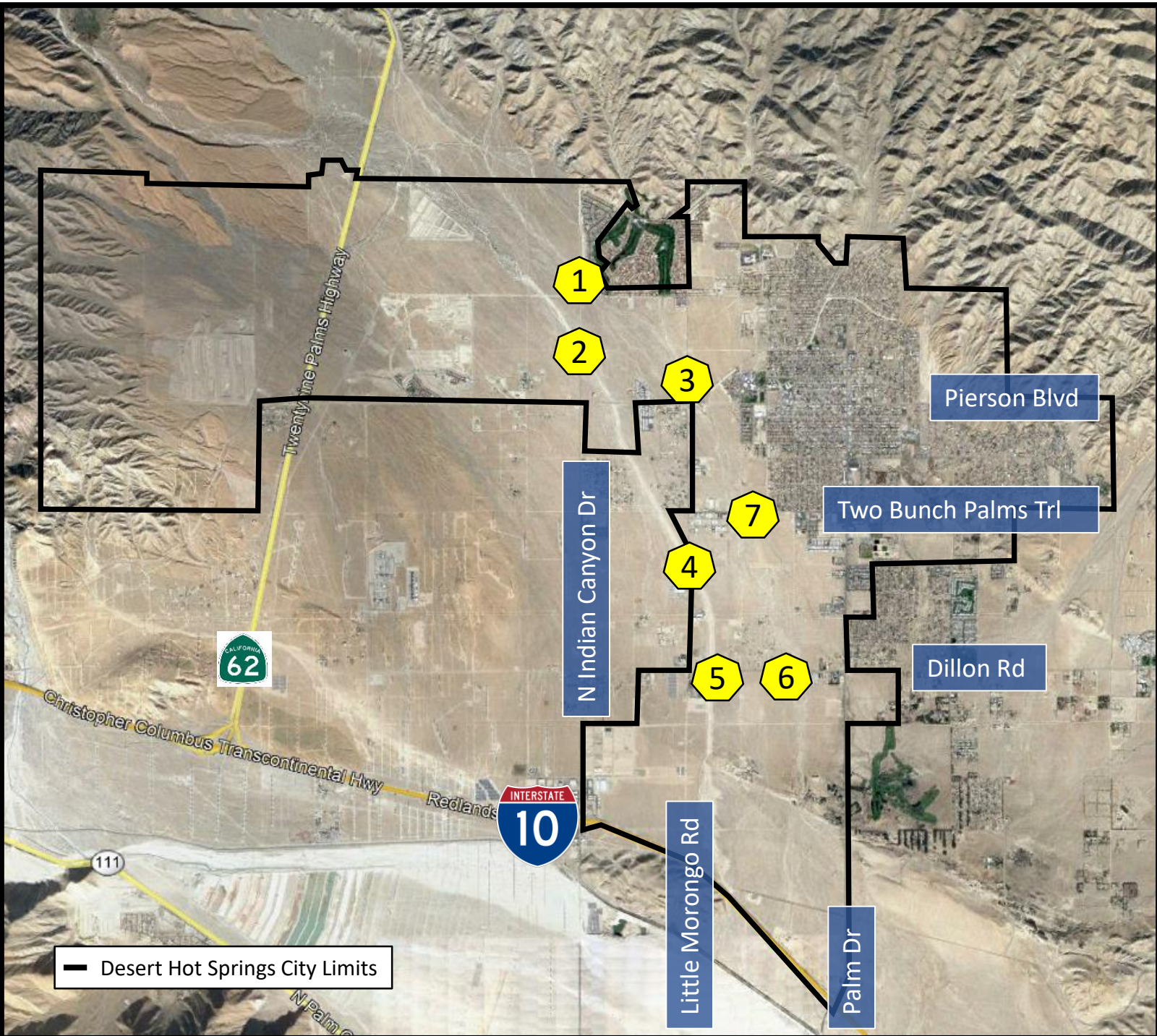
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Exhibit 1 – Location of Bridges

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Bridge Locations



DHS Bridge Location and ID

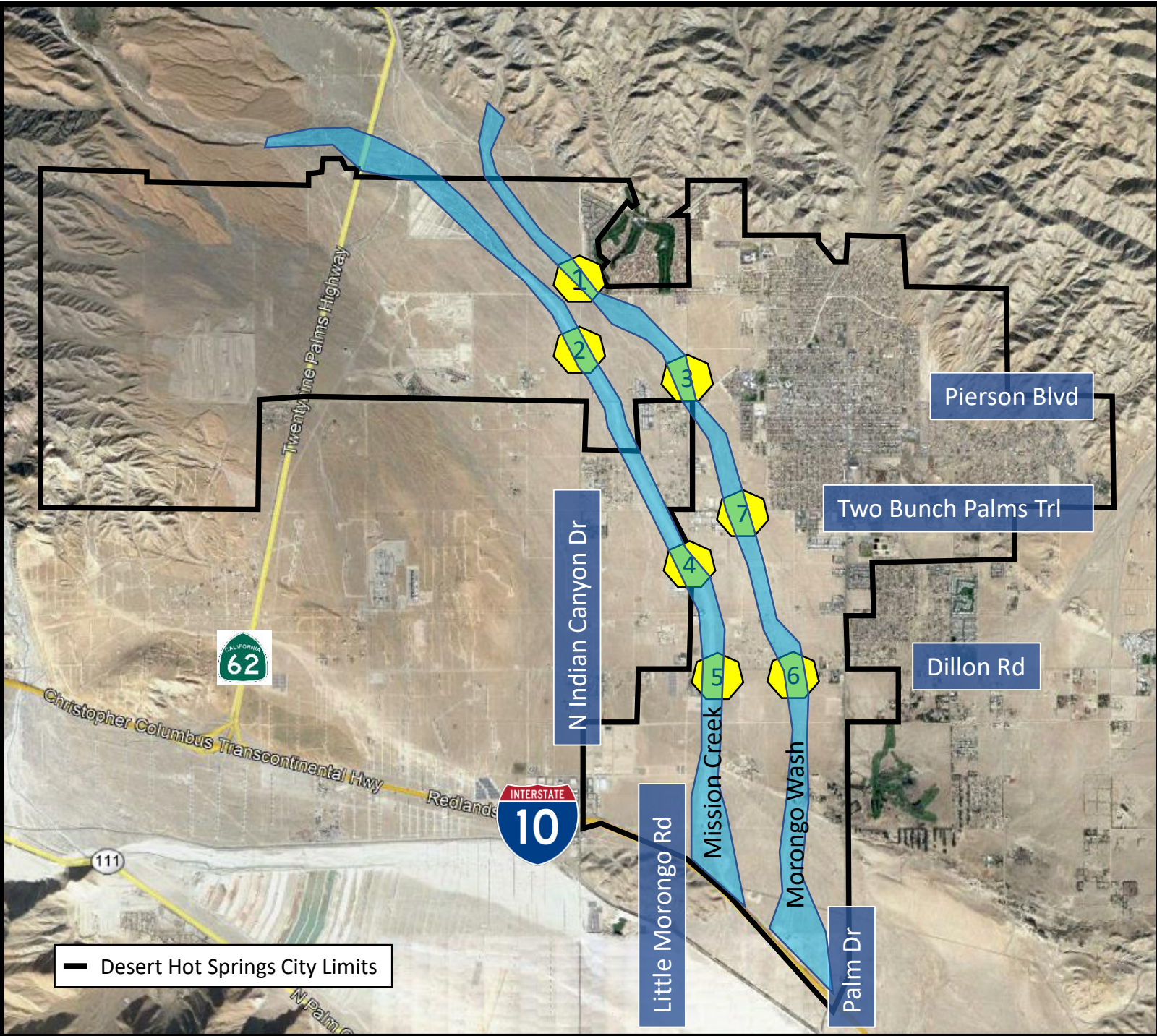
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Exhibit 2 – Watercourses and
Blowsand Sand Transport areas

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Major Water Courses (creeks, washes, channels)

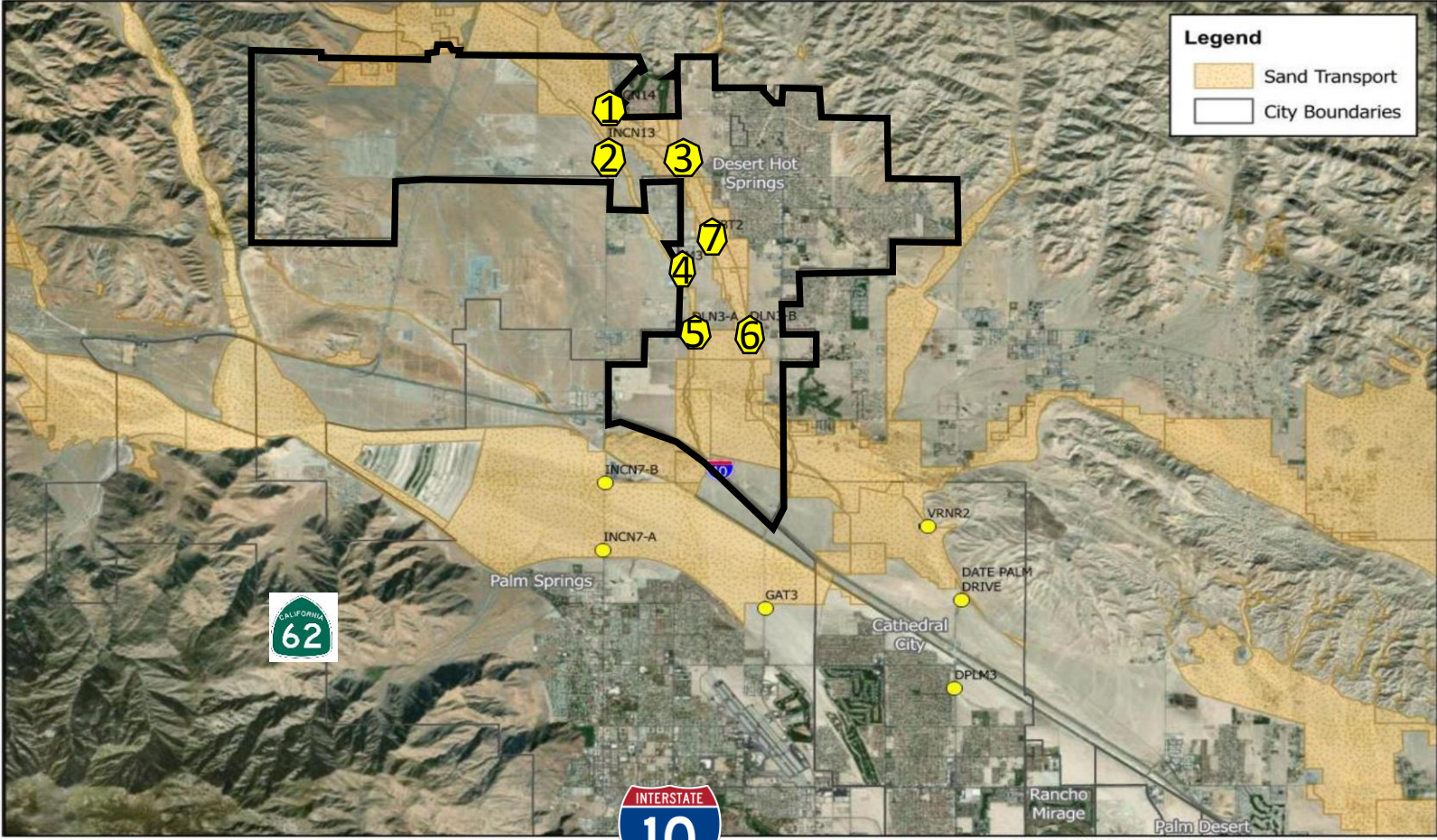


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Blowsand – Sand Transport Areas



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LOCAL FLOOD & BLOWSAND RISK ASSESSMENT AND IMPROVEMENT PLAN FOR WESTERN COACHELLA VALLEY

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February 14, 2019 Rain Event and
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TRAFFIC

CVAG looks for 'more-practical, less-expensive solutions' to west valley road closures

Colin Atagi Palm Springs Desert Sun

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Local government officials are beginning the search for quick, but efficient, ways to keep traffic flowing in the west Coachella Valley whenever it is pounded by weather conditions that could impact roads.

The Coachella Valley Association of Governments' Transportation Committee voted in favor Monday of directing staff to find ways to prevent major road closures in the western region, which is often hit hardest during major storms.

Efforts should deviate from multimillion-dollar bridge projects that have been sought previously and CVAG Executive Director Tom Kirk said staff should hopefully find "more-practical, less-expensive solutions."

Possible solutions include low-water crossings that are protected by barriers or projects that help redirect the water flow where the stormwater channels cross a roadway, according to a staff report.

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Discussions have been ongoing for awhile, but solutions became more crucial after a Valentines Day storm pounded the desert and dropped 3.71 inches on Palm Springs in 24 hours.

The storm created floodwaters that shut down roads across Palm Springs, Cathedral City and Desert Hot Springs. They included Highway 111, Farrell Drive, Cathedral Canyon Drive and Avenue 44, and forced commuters to rely on a limited number of roads and endure prolonged traffic delays.

"It kind of crippled this whole area," CVAG Director of Transportation Martin Magaña said during Monday's brief committee meeting.

Desert Hot Springs City Councilman Gary Gardner said American Medical Response data showed the average ambulance transit time from his city extended about 12 minutes the week after the storm due to road closures.

"It would've been quicker to fly people over with medevac," he said during the meeting. "That's a tragedy."

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Officials referenced several road closures, but singled out Indian Canyon Drive at the Whitewater Wash, where at least eight closures have been imposed this year.

The road is a major artery linking Palm Springs, Desert Hot Springs and Interstate 10.

Access was blocked for several days after the February storm. Floodwaters left large amounts of silt in the Whitewater Wash and road closures continue on windy days due to limited visibility.

"It's one of the biggest problems we see," Magaña said of the Indian Canyon closures.

Palm Desert City Councilwoman Jan Harnik said an Indian Canyon closure is even more significant because it's a major road to Desert Regional Medical Center, which has the desert's only trauma center. This, she said, is why a solution is integral to people across the Coachella Valley.

Cathedral City Councilman Ray Gregory asked if smaller portions of road also would get attention, specifically mentioning Date Palm Drive, south of I-10. Magaña said yes.

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News

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CVAG searching for solutions to flooding and sand drift road closures

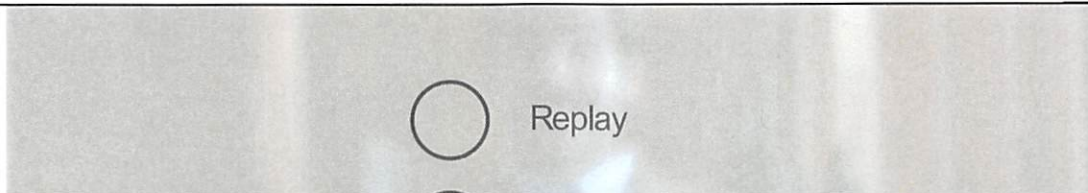
Following February's record rainfall that devastated infrastructure, particularly in the west valley, the Coachella Valley Association of Governments (CVAG) is renewing a call for solutions that would prevent the closure of major roadways due to flooding or blowing sand.

In a meeting Monday morning, the CVAG Transportation Committee, which is made up of a number of officials from multiple cities, approved the recommendation requesting proposals that would provide near-term solutions to this problem.

"As we saw in the Valentine's Day flooding, every road in the western part of the Coachella Valley was closed due to debris and flooding and those roads being washed out," said Palm Springs assistant city manager Marcus Fuller. "We hadn't seen it to that extent."

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Officials said when roads like N. Indian Canyon Dr. in Palm Springs close, it hits other cities too.

"It does affect the rest of the valley," said Desert Hot Springs councilmember Gary Gardner. "When our traffic is backed up and we have to go all the way around to get in, it jams up everybody in Cathedral City, it jams up people in Palm Desert, it jams up people on the freeway.

He said closing Indian Canyon poses a major risk to neighboring cities who depend on it to access to Desert Regional Medical Center.

Analysis showed the week before the February flood, the average ambulance transit time was under 21 minutes.

The week following the flood, it jumped up to nearly 33 minutes.

"It would have been quicker to fly people over with medivac," Gardner said.

"(We're) trying to find a short term solution so that we do not have individuals needing to get to a hospital or some other emergency and they're on one side of the wash and the hospital is on the other," said Palm Springs councilmember Lisa Middleton.



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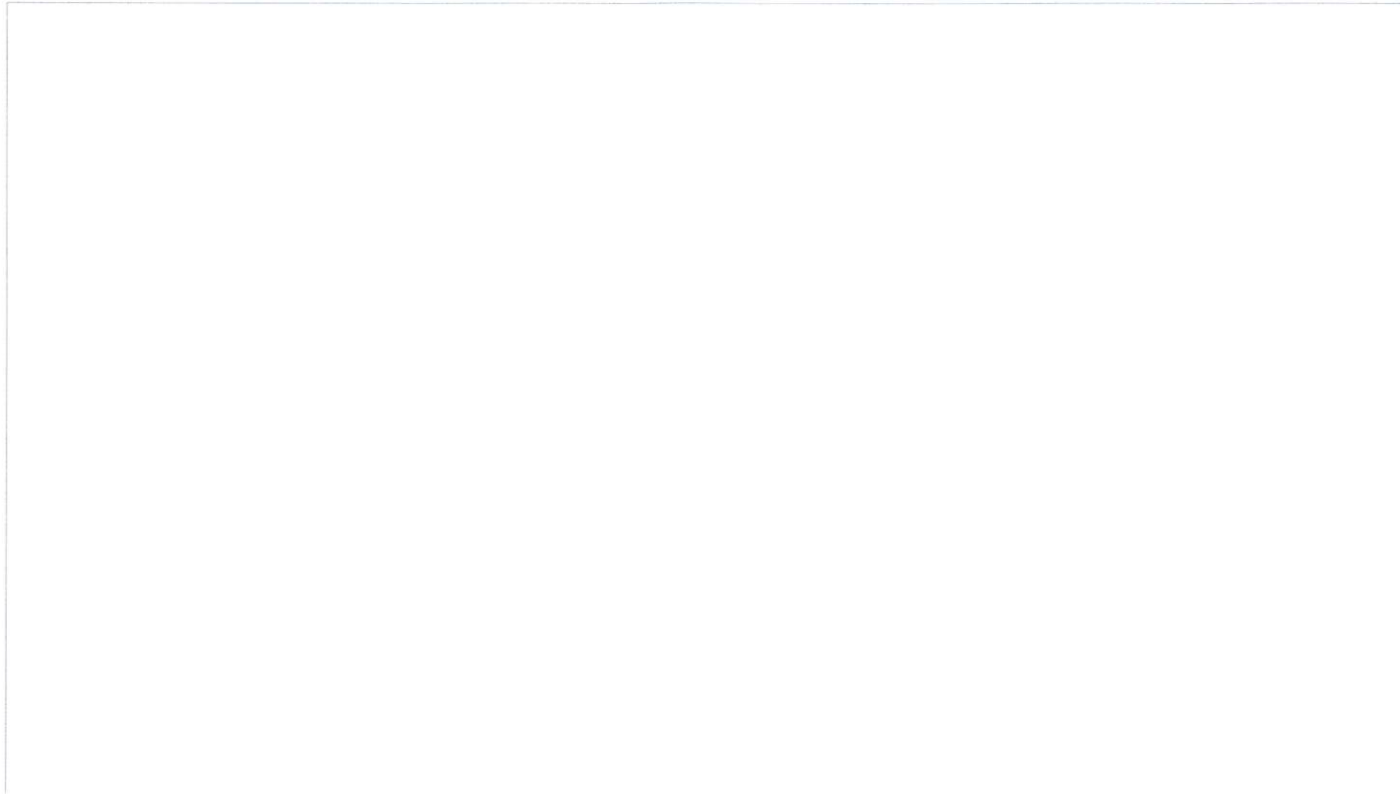
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Palm Springs was approved, however, for a \$90 million bridge project on Vista Chino, which officials said would help alleviate some of that congestion.

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Palm Springs, we can't allow storms to prevent us from getting in and out of town

The Desert Sun Editorial Board

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As much as we like Los Angeles, we're happy we don't suffer many of its problems.

Like the traffic.

So, we're guessing it was a nasty déjà vu for some L.A. visitors to Palm Springs over our busy Valentine's Day weekend when they hit traffic they probably thought they'd left behind after their last maddening, rush-hour dash on Santa Monica Boulevard, trying to make it across town to catch a beach sunset.

As detailed by Desert Sun reporters Sherry Barkas and Colin Atagi, the traffic jams that resulted from washed-out road closures due to the Feb. 14 storm that dumped nearly 4 inches of rain were the worst many of us had seen in years. And the difficulty people had getting in and out of the city, and even traveling within its limits, certainly couldn't have helped events like tourism-magnet Modernism Week.

Weeks later, with vital routes like Indian Canyon Drive, Gene Autry Trail and Highway 111 repaired and reopened — yet still susceptible to a new layer of flood-deposited and easily airborne silt — it's good to learn that regional officials are investigating how to prevent or at least ease future shutdowns.

The Coachella Valley Association of Governments' Transportation Committee voted this past week to have staff research ways to prevent major road closures in the western Coachella Valley.

We welcome this move.

More: CVAG looks for 'more-practical, less-expensive solutions' to west valley road closures

More: Tired of weather-related road closures in Palm Springs? Solutions could be on the way

More: Palm Springs declares local emergency after flooding causes nearly \$1.9 million in damage

CVAG has long had a master list that prioritizes transportation-related projects envisioned across the Coachella Valley. Indian Canyon Drive, which became a dangerous, roaring river during the recent deluge, as it has in past storms, has long been a trouble zone.

The problem with getting it fixed? A North Indian Canyon bridge that would span the Whitewater plain would cost an estimated \$250 million, putting it far down the priority list compared to other work.

“Even with some federal and state funding, the remaining cost to CVAG and the local city, in this case, Palm Springs, would be astronomical. As a result, these big, expensive solutions to flooding have not moved forward,” CVAG Director of Transportation Martin Magaña wrote in his report to the committee.

CVAG staff will now look at less ambitious, and less expensive, efforts that can keep traffic moving even as water flows or sand blows across important corridors like Indian Canyon Drive. Among the potential solutions short of an expansive, all-weather bridge: Low-water crossings that are protected by barriers or projects that help redirect the water flow where the stormwater channels cross a roadway.

Those of us who live here and depend on these roads every day hope to see these efforts bear fruit sooner rather than later.

And this isn't just a matter of convenience. As noted by Desert Hot Springs City Councilman Gary Gardner at the CVAG session where the proposal was discussed, American Medical Response data showed the average ambulance transit time to Desert Regional Medical Center from his city extended about 12 minutes the week after the storm due to road closures.

"It would've been quicker to fly people over with medevac," Gardner said. "That's a tragedy."

Chunking apart the massive obstacle that is a flooded Indian Canyon Drive into a route that remains passable, if not perfect, would be a marked improvement over what we have now, which is a connector that has been closed no fewer than eight times so far in 2019 — for anywhere from hours to weeks. Even setting aside the thought of a permanent, “unbreachable” bridge, these frequent closures (and inevitable future ones caused by either rain or wind-blown sand) take their toll on city resources as well as residents.

Ensuring that major arteries remain passable regardless of conditions is key and must be a priority. The Feb. 14 and beyond storm-related closures of Indian Canyon, Gene Autry, Vista

Chino and Highway 111 — combined with other flood problems on city streets — combined for a perfect congestion storm we must avoid in the future.

A somewhat defeatist tone noted in Palm Springs Assistant City Manager Marcus Fuller's comments on the difficulty in securing funding for such massive bridge projects and obstacles to getting such work approved is disappointing.

Just because they haven't been successful at securing funds for some sizable projects in the past, Fuller and local elected officials should not give up pressuring state and federal agencies for big structural fixes like other parts of our state have received. After all, Riverside County was not only number one in California for population growth last year, we also had the third highest population growth in the entire nation.

Hopefully, this search will yield scaled-down yet effective alternatives that Palm Springs leaders can get behind.

Share your ideas

A Desert Sun reader recently suggested looking to World War II-era technology to help solve the problem of washed out roads that bring our area to a standstill.

The Coachella Valley has a history of taking chances and conquering obstacles. Think Francis Crocker and the 30-year, "it can't be done thinking be damned" process and determination that gave us our iconic Palm Springs Aerial Tramway.

What's your idea?

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WEATHER

Flooding, closed roads, water rescues, delayed flights: Storm causes Palm Springs' third wettest day

Colin Atagi, Sherry Barkas, Joseph Hong and Daniel Simon Palm Springs Desert Sun

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Over 3 1/2 inches of rain fell Thursday in the Palm Springs area, bringing traffic on the ground to a virtual standstill, prompting at least three swift-water rescues and closing schools early.

Thanks to an “atmospheric river,” Thursday was the third-wettest day ever at Palm Springs International Airport, records from the National Weather Service show. Valentine's Day will be remembered as the wettest day in 76 years in Palm Springs. The city officially received 3.69 inches.

Numerous roads were swamped with mud and water, forcing their closure, and at least one important connector route, Highway 243, collapsed due to a sinkhole. Highway 243 links Banning and Idyllwild, and with its closure, motorists must take Highways 97 and 74 on a much longer route.

“Are you floating on water over there?” asked weather service Meteorologist Brandt Maxwell.

“You guys are getting pounded and you can quote me on that,” he said just after 4 p.m. “This is pretty exciting stuff. You don’t usually get this much.”

The all-day heavy rain prompted at least three rescues along roads and washes in the Coachella Valley. The wettest day for the region was recorded on Jan. 23, 1943, when 4.57 inches fell at the airport. On Dec. 10, 1943, almost a year later, the second-wettest day was recorded with 3.80 inches of rainfall. The 10th wettest day was when 2.50 inches fell on July 20, 1979.

In Desert Hot Springs, three people were pulled from a car that went around a road closure sign and became trapped in waters at Two Bunch Palms Trail at Little Morongo Road. No one was injured. In Palm Springs, a man was rescued after being trapped between two palm trees

at Mesquite Country Club in Palm Springs. And on Route 111 between Palm Springs and Interstate 10, rescuers had to pull to safety a man trapped in rushing waters.

While the western Coachella Valley saw the worst of the storm, some eastern valley communities including Thermal and Thousand Palms were relatively spared by the downpour.

Thousand Palms received 1.58 inches of rain. The Thermal airport, located about 30 miles east of Palm Springs International Airport, got an inch, according to 48-hour rainfall totals from the weather service that ended at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Cathedral City, Coachella and Indio each received less than 1.7 inches of rain, the weather service said.

The downpour also helped Palm Springs edge closer to its yearly average rainfall of 5.74 inches. In January, Palm Springs received 1.26 inches of rain.

More: Swift-water rescues in Palm Springs, Desert Hot Springs after heavy rainfall and flooding

More: Flooding, debris reported throughout Yucca Valley and Joshua Tree after heavy rainfall

One of the three school districts in the Coachella Valley, the Palm Springs Unified School District, closed early and had parents pick up their children early when possible. After-school and evening programs, including a science fair, were canceled. Thursday night's Science Fair and STEAM Expo was postponed until Feb. 19 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Richards Center at Palm Springs High School.

Palm Springs police on Thursday evening lifted voluntary evacuations for Horizon Mobile Home Park, officials said. Flooding in a nearby wash caused potentially hazardous conditions for mobile home park residents. Araby Cove also was under a voluntary evacuation.

The Red Cross is setting up a temporary shelter for those who leave their homes, located at the Palm Springs Pavilion, 401 S. Pavilion Way.

Most mandatory evacuation orders in and near the Holy Fire burn scar were downgraded Thursday night to voluntary evacuation warnings. They include the neighborhoods of Alvarado-A, Alberhill, Glen Eden, Glen Ivy-A, Glen Ivy-B, Grace, Horsethief-A, Horsethief-B, Maitri, McVicker-A, Rice, Amorose, Laguna-A and Withrow-A. Voluntary warnings

remained in effect for Alvarado-B, Alvarado-C, Lakeside-A, Lakeside-B, Lakeside-C, Laguna-B and McVicker-B.

More than 1,700 Southern California Edison customers lost power at some point during the day Thursday, but it wasn't clear whether the rain was the sole cause of the outages.

The Palm Springs airport remained open through the day, though some airline cancellations and delays due to weather related visibility were reported, airport Executive Director Thomas Nolan said.

At least one flight had to be diverted from Palm Springs. Flair Air Flight 855 from Edmonton, Canada, was scheduled to arrive at 9 a.m. but was diverted to Las Vegas, where it arrived at 11:40 a.m., according to Flight Tracker.

Many roads throughout the Coachella Valley were closed as waters rushed through washes and swept down avenues and streets. During the day, some areas experienced a quarter-inch of rainfall per hour, contributing to the mess.

Events canceled, road closures: Heavy rain brings flooding to valley: A list of closed roads, canceled events

Desert X scavenger hunt: Water officials warn Desert Xers to stay away from 'dangerous,' prohibited site during rain

Among the roads closed were, some of which will remain shut down for the near future, Highway 111 between Interstate 10 and Palm Springs was closed due to a mud slide; North Gene Autry Trail between I-10 and Via Escuela was closed; South Palm Canyon Drive at Murray Canyon was closed; North Indian Canyon Drive was closed north of Tramview Road; South Farrell Drive South of Ramon Road was closed; South El Cielo Drive south of Ramon Road was closed; Golf Club Drive was closed at Tahquitz Creek; Baristo Road at South Indian Canyon Drive was closed; East Vista Chino between North Gene Autry Trail and Cathedral City was closed; and Araby Drive at the wash was closed.

Frank Sinatra Drive and Country Club Drive were closed at the Whitewater wash in Rancho Mirage.

Cathedral Canyon at the wash and Los Gatos at Date Palm Drive were closed in Cathedral City and Highway 74 at Apple Canyon was closed on both sides of Herkey Creek. Further, Caltrans said Highway 74 was closed from Lake Hemet to Valle Vista due to road loss. In

Indian Wells, Fred Waring Drive was closed in both directions from Cook Street to Eldorado Drive.

In La Quinta, Dune Palms Road was closed from Westward Ho Drive to Highway 111.

The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway closed on Thursday and planned to remain closed on Friday. The SilverRock golf course also was closed Thursday due to standing water.

The rainfall began to ease shortly before 5 p.m. Thursday, but the weather service said flooding could continue for several days as water spills down from the surrounding mountains.

From another rain storm: High Desert recovering from storm after man swept away in flood water in Yucca Valley

Road repairs: How Box Canyon Road looks after getting 'worst' storm damage in recent history

Residents in more than a dozen neighborhoods in the Holy Fire burn area, including Alvarado A, Alvarado B, McVicker B, Lakeside A, Laguna B, near the Holy Fire burn scar remained under evacuation warnings on Thursday. But those living in the Amarose, Alberhill, Glen Eden, Glen Ivy A, Glen Ivy B, Grace, Horsethief A, Horsethief B, Laguna A, Maitri, McVicker A, Rice and Withrow A were urged to follow a mandatory evacuation order.

The storm impacted most of Southern California. It was borne from an “atmospheric river” flowing down from Alaska that bombarded Northern California with record snowfall on Wednesday. When that river collided with a stream of warm, moist air originating near Hawaii in the Pacific, the one-two punch resulted in record rainfall.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration defines atmospheric rivers this way: “Atmospheric rivers are ... like rivers in the sky” that carry most of the water vapor outside of the tropics. “These columns of vapor move with the weather, carrying an amount of water vapor roughly equivalent to the average flow of water at the mouth of the Mississippi River.” Once the river flows over land, they “often release this water vapor in the form of rain or snow.”

The Riverside County Sheriff's Department reminded motorists that if they come to a flooded or closed roadway, to find an alternate route. “Do not drive past barricades if streets are flooded,” the prepared statement said. “Turn around, don't drown.”

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WEATHER

Heavy rain causes flooding, closes valley roads

Corinne S Kennedy The Desert Sun

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The National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning for Riverside County, including the Coachella Valley, Sunday afternoon. The warning was set to expire at 11:30 p.m., after being extended twice.

An additional flash flood watch, covering most of Southern California, will be in effect until about 10 p.m. Monday. Residents were advised to avoid flooded areas and not to drive through flooded road sections.

Many took that advice and typically crowded shopping centers around the valley were noticeably less crowded as the rain picked up in the afternoon.

Drivers that were out moved slowly down normally high-speed thoroughfares like Gene Autry Trail and Highway 111, kicking up large sprays of water in their wakes.

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At the intersection of E. Palm Canyon and Golf Club drives, traffic slowed to a crawl as both east and west bound lanes were completely flooded and drivers were forced to drive in the center turn lanes to navigate through the intersection.

NWS said rainfall rates of up to three quarters of an inch per hour until 5 p.m. were possible. This high volume of rain could potentially result in urban and small stream flooding, an alert warned. NWS also warned there was a chance of debris flows, consisting of rocks, mud and plants, and landslides.

Palm Springs International Airport saw 1.21 inches of rain from midnight to 7 p.m. Sunday.

The renewed rainfall comes after a one-day lull in what has been a series of wet weeks for the area, helping ease the state's five-year drought.

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Heavy rain on Friday forced a plane carrying Barack and Michelle Obama to land at March Air Reserve Base near Riverside and closed multiple roads.

In Palm Springs, N. Palm Canyon Drive, N. Indian Canyon Drive, Araby Road and Gene Autry Trail were all closed at the wash Friday and remained closed through Sunday. Sunday evening after hours of heavy rain, Golf Club Drive was also closed at the wash.

In Cathedral City, flooding also closed Cathedral Canyon Drive at the wash and Vista Chino between Palm Springs and Cathedral City.

NWS also issued a winter weather warning for the mountains around the valley, predicting strong winds and heavy snowfall until 6 p.m. Monday, at elevations above 4,000 feet.

Peaks above that threshold were expected to receive more than 2 inches of snow. Elevations above 6,000 feet were expected to receive 10 to 20 inches of snow and areas above 7,000 feet were expected to receive more than 2 feet of snow.

NWS forecasts predicted the rain will continue through Monday and into Tuesday before a high pressure system moves in Wednesday bringing warmer, drier weather with it.

This story will be updated as more information becomes available.

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TRAFFIC

Tired of weather-related road closures in Palm Springs? Solutions could be on the way

Sherry Barkas Palm Springs Desert Sun

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If you were among the thousands of motorists caught in traffic gridlock that made drives from one city to another take hours rather than minutes after major roads were washed away in a historic Valentine's Day storm, relief may soon be on the way.

Finding an immediate solution to curb the flooding and sand drifts that routinely close Palm Springs' North Indian Canyon Drive and other major roadways will be considered Monday by the Coachella Valley Association of Governments Transportation Committee.

During the Valentine's Day storm, Indian Canyon, Gene Autry Trail, Vista Chino and others that connect Palm Springs, Desert Hot Springs and other communities with Interstate 10 were cut off by rapids flowing along the Whitewater Wash.

CVAG Executive Director Tom Kirk will ask the committee — made up of elected representatives of each of the Coachella Valley's nine cities and Riverside County — to request proposals for development of a plan outlining options for short-term solutions.

The meeting starts at 11 a.m. at the CVAG office, 73710 Fred Waring Drive, Suite 110, Palm Desert.

Possible solutions include low-water crossings that are protected by barriers or projects that help redirect the water flow where the stormwater channels cross a roadway, CVAG Director of Transportation Martin Magaña wrote in a staff report to the Transportation Committee.

“Smaller projects in key locations may limit the total costs, making it affordable enough for participating communities to construct improvements sooner than later,” Magaña said.

“Solutions will need to address the importance of retaining blow-sand habitat for plant and

animal species in designated conservation areas under the Coachella Valley Multiple Species Habitat Conservation Plan.”

North Indian Canyon Drive has been closed at least eight times in 2019 for periods ranging from a few hours to weeks.

Most significant was the Feb. 14 storm that delivered a record 3.71 inches of rainfall over 24 hours to Palm Springs. It washed out a section of Highway 111 and forced the closure of major roadways throughout the Coachella Valley that cross the Whitewater Wash.

The closures created traffic backups mimicking commuter time tie-ups on Los Angeles freeways as people tried to make their way from one end of the valley to the other with limited access to I-10. Damage in Palm Springs alone has been estimated at \$1.9 million.

“Travelers were faced with detours and traffic jams making it difficult to reach their destinations,” Magaña wrote.

Flooding was particularly damaging in the western part of the Coachella Valley, where residents of Palm Springs and Desert Hot Springs couldn’t access I-10 without traveling miles out of the way.

“North Indian Canyon Drive provides a direct route from Desert Hot Springs and high-desert communities to Desert Regional Medical Center in Palm Springs, the only emergency trauma center in the Coachella Valley,” Magaña said.

“Having to detour roadways to get to this facility during a storm event can be a matter of life or death,” he said, pointing out that Highway 111 was also closed near Windy Point, where it was washed out due to flooding.

“Highway 111 is a major business route into the entire Coachella Valley,” Magaña added.

Public safety and air quality are also compromised by major wind events that close the roadways with blow-sand that fills the air with dust and reduces visibility, making it difficult to travel, he said.

Indian Canyon carries the brunt of wind storms, Palm Springs Assistant City Manager Marcus Fuller told The Desert Sun last month.

“Any time the winds kick up 10 or 15 mph, it starts blowing that layer of dust off the Whitewater River,” Fuller said.

There are a host of projects on the horizon valleywide to build bridges over the Whitewater Wash in areas of routine flooding, including Cathedral Canyon Drive in Cathedral City, Dune Palms Road in La Quinta and Frank Sinatra Drive in Rancho Mirage.

“However, there are high costs associated with some of the most ambitious bridge projects,” Magaña said.

A North Indian Canyon bridge across the Whitewater floodplain is estimated to cost \$250 million, he said.

“Even with some federal and state funding, the remaining cost to CVAG and the local city, in this case, Palm Springs, would be astronomical. As a result, these big, expensive solutions to flooding have not moved forward,” Magaña said.

Fuller has said that a bridge likely wasn’t developed years ago because it wasn’t necessary for a population that was significantly smaller than the one that exists today.

More: Indian Canyon, Hwy. 74, Hwy. 62 reopen: Snow in mountains confound motorists, but crews dig out motorists

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In addition to a lack of funding, regulations designed to minimize impact to the local habitat have also created obstacles, Fuller said.

The most recent closure on North Indian Canyon came last week when a 3-foot sand embankment formed during a windstorm, causing the city to shut a stretch of roadway between Tramview Road and I-10 for several hours.

While the portion of North Indian Canyon typically affected by weather fronts is the responsibility of the city of Palm Springs to fix, CVAG has the authority to oversee the regional transportation network and is a major funding partner in such projects, said Erica Felci, governmental projects manager for CVAG.

CVAG has also reached out to the cities of Palm Springs, Desert Hot Springs and Cathedral City to discuss the impacts of the recent flooding and find near-term solutions.

Desert Hot Springs is aware of the effort by CVAG and in full support, city spokeswoman Doria Wilms said.

“I hadn’t seen the item from CVAG yet, but I am pleased that CVAG wants to pursue solutions to this regional problem,” Fuller said Thursday. “Although these roads are in Palm Springs, it is a regional issue of providing all-weather access and as noted the cost for these all-weather crossings are new bridges at \$250 million each.”

The city hasn't quantified the economic impact to Palm Springs and the western Coachella Valley when North Indian Canyon, Gene Autry Trail, Highway 111 and other roads are shut down, “but we know it’s a significant impact,” Fuller said.

The city has done all it can to pursue federal and state funding for bridges on Indian Canyon, Gene Autry and Vista Chino and has been successful in obtaining a \$90 million grant for a new Vista Chino bridge, he said.

“But the state of California is not approving any more grants for new bridges despite our efforts to obtain one for Indian Canyon,” Fuller said.

The Transportation Committee’s recommendation would go to the Executive Committee — made up mostly of the valley’s mayors and Riverside County supervisors — for approval, likely at its April 29 meeting.

A request for proposals would then be issued and Kirk would return with recommended next steps in the fall.

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WEATHER

5 people rescued from floodwaters in Palm Springs, Desert Hot Springs after heavy rainfall

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Five people were rescued after being trapped by floodwaters in Palm Springs and Desert Hot Springs Thursday.

One man was rescued off Highway 111 near Chino Canyon in Palm Springs. A Palm Springs Fire Department truck arrived around 3 p.m. A department spokesman said the person was rescued and the scene had been cleared at 4:50 p.m., but couldn't offer more details because he wasn't authorized to speak to media yet.

At 3:30 p.m., another man was rescued at Mesquite Country Club in Palm Springs after he was stranded between two palm trees.

About a dozen people stood on the golf course with umbrellas and watched as a five-member water rescue team prepared for the rescue with an inflatable boat. The man was about 100 feet from the boat.

The team threw a rope to the man at least five times. At one point, he was able to grab it, and they slid him a vest and helmet. They reached within 10 feet on the boat, but then had to pull back to shore. They successfully got him into the boat at 3:30 p.m.

Local authorities escorted him away in a blanket. He was soaking wet, wearing shorts, a sweatshirt and tennis shoes.

Ten minutes after the man was rescued, a palm tree that crews had tied the boat to fell into the floodwaters.

Earlier, three people were rescued uninjured from a vehicle stuck in water at Two Bunch Palms Trail and Little Morongo Road in Desert Hot Springs.

Cal Fire was called at 1:13 p.m. and by 2:10 p.m. the vehicle's occupants were freed, a fire department spokeswoman said.

Desert Hot Springs police Chief Dale Mondary reminded residents that "valuable resources" had to be used to rescue stranded motorists because the driver "drove around a road closed sign." He warned that motorists driving around barricades will be cited "and potentially arrested" if someone is injured as a result.

More: Heavy rain brings flooding to valley: A list of closed roads, canceled events

More: Flooding, debris reported throughout Yucca Valley and Joshua Tree after heavy rainfall

More: Palm Springs schools ask parents to pick up kids as area hit with immense rain; flights delayed

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FLOODED ROADS SNARL TRAFFIC



Motorists drive along Dinah Shore Drive in Cathedral City as deep water collects in the roadway while a storm ralls through the area on Sunday. (Photo courtesy of Twitter)

Rains cause roads to close, multiple crashes

By Tatiana Sanchez
The Desert Sun

The flash floods and monsoon weather continued Sunday afternoon when skies opened up and dumped driving rain in Palm Springs and across the Coachella Valley, causing flooding and several related traffic incidents.

By 8:20 p.m. a total of 77 inches was recorded at the Palm Springs International Airport in the previous 12 hours, according to Brett Albridge, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service. Totals were high — though not quite as high as Palm Springs' almost-inch — across the valley, with 24 recorded at the Thermal airport.

Wind, too, was a factor with

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See page A3 for reader-submitted photos of Sunday's rain and flooding.

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See a video and photo gallery of storm moving through the Coachella Valley with this story at [DesertSun.com](#).

gusts of up to 41 mph recorded at the Palm Springs airport.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning in the valley until 8 p.m., but stepped it back to a watch at 8:30 p.m. as weather calmed.

Flooded roadways were reported across the Coachella Valley as skies were lit up by lightning and

the more sound of thunder boomed behind the rain.

The stormy weather is expected to continue Monday, but Sunday saw the "wettest day" for rain and flooding in the valley, according to Becky Killion, meteorologist for AccuWeather.com.

In Cathedral City, cars were slowed, and in some cases stopped, by high water on Dinah Shore Drive at Whiting Well Trail. A Desert Sun photographer reported at least two cars stuck in the roadway with water approaching the top of their tires. Inland drivers continued to attempt a crossing, but several made U-turns to find an alternate route.

Photos see **A3B1, A6**

Father questions Garcia's release

Pregnant woman killed in 2009 hit-and-run

By Dennis Donohy
The Desert Sun

Charles Denton is stunned, upset and questioning why

The woman who killed his pregnant daughter and her unborn son in a Cathedral City hit-and-run is scheduled to be released from prison Monday after serving five years of a 15-year prison sentence.

Gina Garcia, now 40, of Palm Springs, pleaded guilty to DUI after vehicular manslaughter and fleeing after hitting Denise Denton, 16, of Desert Hot Springs, at about 9:30 p.m. Feb. 11, 2009, while crossing East Palm Canyon Drive at the Flaker Avenue in Cathedral City.

Denton, who had just finished watching a movie with her boyfriend, Edward Summers, was a week away from her delivery date.

Please see **RELEASE, A8**

Loan rules shut out some homebuyers

By Dominique Fong
The Desert Sun

Desert homebuyers who had a short sale during the recession may have to wait two more years before they can borrow using one of the more popular kinds of home loans.

Originally, they were required to wait two years after a short sale. Beginning Aug. 16, they will have to wait at least four years from the date of the short sale before applying for a loan conforming to Fannie Mae guidelines. The federal housing giant issued the new rule in June, setting some buyers scrambling to get money down on a property before the deadline.

The expanded waiting period will lock

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Complex gets new lighting

Field lights were installed near the seating areas at the La Quinta Sports Complex. The La Quinta Sports Complex has some security residence worried the lights may be too bright.

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Rain

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Gene Artry Trail and Jackson Road at The Springs Plaza flooded, according to Palm Springs police, and drivers reported a downed tree, later cleared, blocking the far right lane in the northbound lanes.

Most of Indian Canyon Drive south of Alajo Road was also underwater Sunday afternoon, according to Sgt. Kyle Njornde.

The rising waters prompted officials to close for Indian Canyon, Gene Artry, Vista China and Cathedral Canyons at the wash. Police responded all roadways at about 7:30 p.m.

A Desert Sun reporter said Mosquito Ave., Tahquitz Canyon Way, Firefall Drive and Sunrise Way were also flooded.

"The Gods are angry," joked Palm Springs resident Anne Nlythe. "I wish

it was a steady rain instead of just coming down all at once, because then it floods."

The intense weather gave way to gusty roadways and low visibility, prompting a number of collisions throughout the valley.

Two vehicles collided at Bob Hope Drive and Donald Shore Drive near the Agave Caliente Casino Round Top in Rancho Mirage at about 2:30 p.m., according to Riverside County Sheriff's Department.

Police closed off southbound traffic at Bob Hope Drive and two people were transported to a local hospital. The extent of their injuries was unknown, according to Riverside County Sheriff's spokesman Deputy Armando Munoz.

At about 4 p.m. in Palm Desert, a semi-truck ran a white Buick Civic off the road at the I-10 exit at Bob Hope Drive, according to the California Highway Patrol. The Honda Civic



Children play in the water as motorists try to push a disabled vehicle along Donald Shore Drive as a storm rolls through the Coachella Valley on Sunday. (PHOTO COURTESY COURTESY)

was stuck in sand but there were no reported injuries.

In Rancho Mirage, a driver hit a curb and lost control of her Jetta at Highway 111 and Via Phoenix, according to the sheriff's department. There were no injuries.

Police throughout Riverside County also closed lanes along roadways outside the valley.

The slow lane and right-hand shoulder of Interstate 215 about 10 miles east of Indio were washed away in heavy runoff from thunderstorms and debris was reported across all lanes Sunday, according to a dispatcher with the California Highway Patrol.

The right-hand lane was "not passable" and crews remained on scene into the evening to clear the pavement. Caltrans' Riverside County street crews also assisted.

The CHP also sent crews to a report of "hundreds" of cars stuck between Donald Washburn on State Route 215 west of the Vidal junction, due to a heavy water slide.

"The report was about 100 cars but we were unable to confirm that. It was that many cars. Everyone is safely out," the CHP dispatcher said.



A tow truck driver wades through water Sunday while loading up a vehicle on Donald Shore Drive in Cathedral City. (PHOTO COURTESY COURTESY)

In the San Jacinto Mountains, charging mud reportedly washed across State Route 215 near Pine Cove, blocking the road between Hemet and Highland. Debris was seen floating onto Highway 71 near Mountain Center, between Hemet and Indio.

According to Albright at the RVX, the storm will taper off early Monday.

City News Service contributed to this report.

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- Submit Application
 - <http://www.indio.org>
 - Cathedral Valley Animal Center

Dog licensing is required by the City of Indio. Licensing helps prevent animal control problems by requiring a certificate of vaccination for all dogs over the age of four months. Public safety is still considered to be the primary concern. A license is provided, but if not presented it will cause death (in animals, including humans).

Department of Animal Services

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Valley flash flood warning lifted

CORBIN S. KENNEDY
THE POSTER

A storm system that moved through southern California caused some flooding and road closures early Saturday in the Coachella Valley.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning for large sections of southern California, including the Coachella Valley, on Saturday morning.

But the flash rain tally of nearly a half of an inch (40) at Palm Springs International Airport was about half of earlier predictions, and the NWS lifted the flood warning three hours early at 1 p.m.

Little Manzanita Road in Desert Hot Springs was closed Saturday due to flooding, but reopened in the afternoon, Desert Hot Springs police said. Police advised drivers to turn their headlights on and drive slowly.

Many weekend events in the desert continued despite the damp conditions, but the schedule for the 10-team Mary Nutter Classic college softball tournament at Big League Tennis was delayed multiple times before play was called off for the day. The tournament will resume Sunday morning as drier and warmer conditions return to the desert.



Flooding caused by heavy rain on Friday night and Saturday morning closed Little Manzanita Road in Desert Hot Springs.

Cal Fire/Riverside County Fire Department officials warned people not to walk or drive through flooded areas and to be aware of hazards caused by high winds, including downed power lines and debris.

"Do not attempt to cross flooded roads or waterways on foot or in a vehicle," they said.

Fire officials said Saturday morning as firefighters responded to three reports of flooding on Pkwy and eight reports of electrical hazards, including downed power lines.

Firefighters also responded to two reports of fallen trees, one of which fell onto a car, and one roof collapse, which the department said was due to the storm.

No one was injured by the falling trees or the roof collapse, but two adults were displaced by the collapse.

Firefighters also responded to one call for a water rescue, but upon arriving at the scene determined both occupants of the disabled vehicle were out of the vehicle and were safe and no rescue was needed.

The Riverside County emergency operation center was activated Friday afternoon in anticipation of heavy winds and rain from the storm.

Insider

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The NRECC announced last week that it would target Ritz's district in 2018 with the goal of returning it to Republican and maintaining a GOP majority in the House. At least another district currently held by Democrats, including three in California, is on that list.

Ritz won a third term in November by a 21 percent margin over state Sen. Jeff Stone.

When told of Ritz's plans, Jack Pando, NRECC western press secretary, said in an email, "Ritz has it all: refusing to mention this dirty money, so it's laughable that he's pretending to take the moral high ground."

Mayor seeks help for fence costs

The Coachella Valley Conservation Commission (CVCC) is exploring ways it may be able to help La Quinta with some of the cost to install a temporary fence to keep hikers off of Silverlock golf course.

The 1.2 miles of 8-foot high chain-link

fence will cost the city up to \$802,000 to install and rent for two years.

During the CVCC's Feb. 9 meeting, La Quinta Mayor Linda Exton said she hoped the commission would consider helping with the \$111,000 portion of the cost that would pay for required tribal, biological and archaeological monitors to oversee the build.

The CVCC, Valley Association of Governments to oversee the Coachella Valley Multiple Species Habitat Conservation Plan. In 2014, when state and federal agencies issued a mandate for roughly 9 miles of fences in La Quinta, at the city-owned Silverlock golf course and neighboring, private communities of PGA West, Stadium and The Quorum, the CVCC took the lead on the project.

The fence for Silverlock was approved by the City Council in December in response to an appeal by the Sierra Club demanding that a site development project be approved by the Planning Commission approved in October for the Silverlock project be overturned and the required fence be immediately built.

While not on the agenda, Exton, La Quinta's representative on the CVCC, brought up the fence cost during board

comments saying she was seeking either state resources for some of the monitoring or to work with the Sierra Club and help mitigate some of the expense.

She asked that the item be put on a future agenda.

The city is funding the bill for the temporary fence but a permanent fence will be paid for by the Silverlock developer, as outlined in the agreement between the city and the Robert Gray-Cole Group said. Resort development is expected to start this year.

Construction on the temporary fence is to start March 1 and take about 30 days to complete.

The next CVCC meeting is scheduled for April 13.

"Given the timing of construction, we'll work immediately with the city to see if there are some effective ways of shortening or reducing the cost," CVCC Executive Director Tom Fisk said. "I am deeply alarmed at the mounting costs, let alone the cost for construction for a temporary fence."

Weekly calendar

Preremooves are hosting a "Blitz

For Your Rights" Monday, what's also being dubbed the "Not my President's Day protest." It begins at 1 p.m. at the Civic Park Amphitheater in Palm Desert. At least three local activists are scheduled to speak. Organizers will be handing out and picking up copies of the Constitution on a first come, first serve basis.

Desert Stonewall Democrats are hosting a membership meeting and social discussion Tuesday on "What If I Like to be a person of color in the Coachella Valley?" It begins at 6 p.m. at the Maxwell Senior Center, 480 S. Sunrise Way, Palm Springs.

Democratic Women of the Desert are hosting a luncheon on Feb. 20 at the Desert Willow Golf Resort, 2890 Desert Willow Drive, Palm Desert, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Cost is around \$25. For more info, contact Amanda Douglas at 760.837.6026 or awd@desertwomenofcolor.com. Reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities should be requested 48 hours in advance.

John and Kristina Hovner contributed to this week's column. Send calendar items by noon each Thursday to jeff@desertsun.com.

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Man dies in I-10 crash; wife severely injured

A Northern California man died and his wife was critically injured in a horrific accident Friday on Interstate 10 east of Budo, George and Shirley Goodell at La Jolla Beach were on a 1989 Ford van that skidded into the rotary divider and rolled several times. California Highway Patrol officials said.

Authorities seek man in kidnapping, car theft

PALM DESERT — Riverside County sheriff's deputies are looking for a man suspected of kidnaping a car financing agent and stealing a car.

Boulder tumbles onto highway; no one hurt

INDIO, P.D. — A rock slide around 1:30 p.m. Friday sent a large boulder onto the highway in the Southland area of Highway 78, officials said.

La Quinta man injured in crash on road

INDIO — A La Quinta man lost control of his car on the road Friday and collided with a pickup truck on Main Street near Avenue 10 police officials said.

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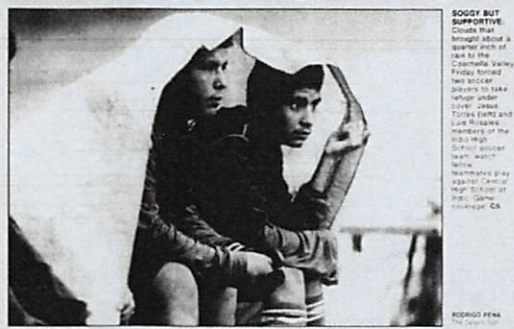
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Corrections

The date reported in Friday's Celebrity Rhinoplasty column for the Los Angeles Philharmonic concert at the McCaughy Theatre in Palm Desert was incorrect. The event begins at 8:30 p.m. today.

Rainy days keep valley swamped

The valley should be enjoying its weather next week. But first there's another storm to wade through. There is going to be a prolonged period, between five and 10 days of clear, weather beginning Tuesday or Wednesday, said Carl Garmy, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service. That is the statement just put away the garden or hothouse, he said. It's going to be a wet weekend.



ROBERT PENA

Weather coverage

SOUTHLAND: Clouds and overcast as snow hits AZ. FORECAST: Storms and rain. WEATHER MAP A12

Valley road closures

Staff reports. Several roads were closed by flooding and mudslides Friday morning.

For highway conditions, call 949-781-3227 or 949-781-3228.

CATHLAMET, OR. — Highway 101 closed by flooding at the mouth of the Willapa River.

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Elementary students envision better world

Thermal class honors Martin Luther King Day

By DIANA MARCUS. The Desert Sun.

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Air officials bolster rules on blowing dust

Rules expected to cut area dust

By LYNDSE KEMMET. The Desert Sun.

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in the valley. "We have been hit by the El Niño... we got that 100-year flood..."

There's a silver lining. An El Niño can also bring a paycheck of benefits. In Los Angeles, El Niño appears to have helped...

For trading companies, however, it's well, along through the roof as homeowners fix leaking leaks that could become trouble...

"It's unbelievable," said Dave Bando, owner of Bando Reading & Associates, Inc. in Cathedral City. "For the past month or so, we've been busy and the phone calls keep coming in..."

Others figure the weather is too unpredictable to get worked up over. With the La Quinta Area Festival — an outdoor event — still five months away...

But the Caltrans Band of Mission Indians, which uses Rancho Springs Casino and has several outdoor events scheduled this winter in helping to beat against El Niño...

Other than the, the Federal Emergency Management Agency has reported that the San Bernadino mountains and areas are still in a state of emergency...

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Higher food prices? Does El Niño mean it's South California, in that it could swamp the region with food...

More than 150,000 acres of crops are being damaged in the San Bernadino mountains and areas...

The valley's 150,000 acres of crops are being damaged in the San Bernadino mountains and areas...

In the city, a high stage of water could be a problem for the city's water supply...

"We're anxious to get a high stage of water," said the city's water manager. "We'll just have to wait for the rain to come down..."

—Matt Fitzsimmons of The Desert Sun contributed to this report.



Heavy, heavy rain from Santa Ana winds and other winds in the valley has caused flooding in the San Bernadino mountains and areas...

Agencies, cities throughout valley do their best to prepare for the worst

Getting ready: Emergency officials plan responses for possible flooding, destruction of infrastructure.

Their efforts have been aimed at emergency planning throughout the valley to help prevent the worst flooding, destruction of infrastructure...

From Cathedral City to Desert Hot Springs, planners and weather experts have been preparing for a worst case. El Niño has been talking about this for months...

Additional language and terms have been added to the city's emergency plan. The city's emergency plan has been updated to include...

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Preparing for heavy rain

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- Check your home. Make sure you have enough water. Check the pipes and the roof. Make sure you have a fire extinguisher.

- Check your business. Make sure you have enough cash. Check the books and the records. Make sure you have a backup plan.

- Check your health. Make sure you are healthy. Check the doctor and the dentist. Make sure you have a first aid kit.

- Check your community. Make sure you are part of the community. Check the neighbors and the schools. Make sure you have a community plan.

- Check your future. Make sure you are planning for the future. Check the goals and the dreams. Make sure you have a future plan.

- Check your life. Make sure you are living your life. Check the love and the joy. Make sure you have a life plan.

'82-'83 El Niño tantrum most destructive to date

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TODAY'S NEWS

Abbas sworn in

The new leader of the President of the Palestinian Authority will be sworn in today. Abbas will be sworn in at the Convention Center in Ramallah.

Not coming back yet
Thousands on the path of a water pipeline are expected to stay relocated through the weekend.

D&A LIFE

Some help navigating
Women with breast cancer can make their way through the maze of the support system.

Talkin' 'small business

The Desert Sun has formed a group of small business owners in the valley. Help us to share with them on how to grow their business.

So good, it's better
The work, which includes water, food, and other necessities, is a good one.

Mythic music mecca

Country music is the dominant force in the desert. Discover the mythic music mecca.

ON THE TODAY

On the Snow
After a week of rain, it's time to make up for winter's lack of snow. Learn the best snow conditions and how to get the most out of the winter.

COMING TOMORROW

The wait is over
"I'm glad to be back for an other season - why not bring them all to the desert?"

HOW TO SUBSCRIBE

Inauguration Day
A longtime goal for many valley residents.

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Color of Closing Night is lavender

FESTIVAL FINALE
The festival of music and dance comes to a close with a bang. The closing night features a variety of performances, including a concert by the Palm Springs Philharmonic.

BEST OF THE FEST
A special award is presented to the best performer of the festival. The award is given to the performer who is judged to be the most talented and entertaining.

FIND OUT FIRST
The festival is a great opportunity to see and hear some of the best music and dance in the world. Don't miss it!



Valley roads stuck in mud



High-rising flood waters cut off the normally dry Whitewater Wash as it flows into Cathedral Canyon. Debris and debris into the sea basin in Cathedral City in San Diego.

10 years for Abu Ghraib abuse 'leader'

There's a war on Bad things happens. Charles Graser says. By T.A. Brown

Abu Ghraib, the site of the most notorious prisoner abuse in the history of the United States, is the focus of a new book by Charles Graser. The book, "The Abu Ghraib Syndrome," details the events of the war and the impact of the abuse on the world.

Costly repairs could mean long wait for drivers, residents

The city of Palm Springs announced a study in 1997 and discovered that it would cost \$14 million to \$18 million to build bridges that would prevent Indian Canyon, Elmer Hunt and Vista Chase from major floods. The three spans would have to range from 2,500 to 3,500 feet in length to prevent the moderate to heavy flooding which has a 1 percent chance of occurring in any given year.

Local Bush supporters head to capital

CELEBRATIONS There is a party of opportunity for California to host a great time on Jan. 22.

MEMORIALS Some people are planning to attend the memorial service for the late Sen. Dianne Feinstein.

WEDDINGS A pair of newlyweds will be married in a ceremony at the Palm Springs Convention Center.

CONGRATULATIONS The Palm Springs Philharmonic will perform a concert in honor of the city's 100th anniversary.

Some fear fees will transform license into national ID card

The federal intelligence overhaul that became law last month — while creating a new national intelligence director and beefing up border guards — also seems to have laid the groundwork for identity fraud that some of the top 11 senators used to get around the law.

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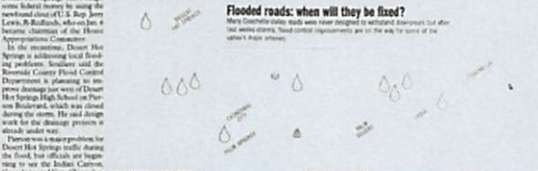
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 Heritage Inc. (containing firm estimated at \$1.5 to \$2.5 million in the 1990s).
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NOTE: A man photographs a flooded road in the white-water flow as he stands on the flooded road in the background. Authorities were trying to get the water away from the road.

Flooded roads: when will they be fixed?

More than 100 miles of roads in the Coachella Valley were flooded last week. Now, the question is when will they be fixed? The city of Palm Springs is currently working on a \$1.4 million budget deficit for 2005-06, which makes it difficult to find the money needed to contribute to a Vista Chase project. Residents will have to live in a Vista Chase project, or it would be very expensive. "It's not realistic to expect the city can't be getting on the way of trying to characterize it. We would be closed to about \$1.5 million. That's not a good amount. When a person doesn't happen every year, it doesn't happen every other year, but when it happens, they show," they had seen in Cathedral City and other cities. They had seen during the flood that he had to be prepared to get out of the city. They had seen in Cathedral City and other cities. They had seen during the flood that he had to be prepared to get out of the city.



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Regional problem?

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California to have a ball at inauguration

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Exhibit 4 – Pictures of road closures
at low water crossings from past rain
events

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Rain Event – February 14, 2019



Dillon Rd at Morongo Wash



N Indian Canyon Dr at Mission Creek



Little Morongo Rd at Mission Creek

DHS Bridges Over Water Crossings

Rain Event – December 22, 2010



Dillon Rd at Morongo Wash



N Indian Canyon Dr at Mission Creek



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Exhibit 5 – Site Pictures and Aerials

1. N Indian Canyon Dr – 1 (INCN14)



Photo 1 - Southwest



Photo 2 - South

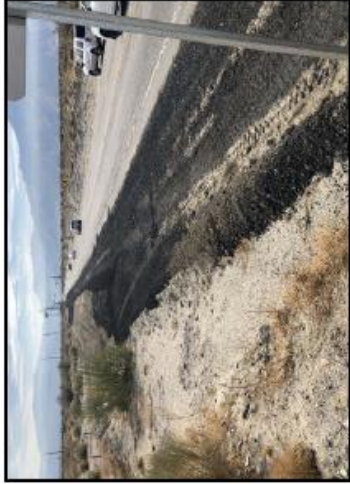


Photo 3 - South



Photo 4 - South



N Indian Canyon Dr

Mission Lakes Blvd



2. N Indian Canyon Dr – 2 (INCN13)



Photo 1 - North



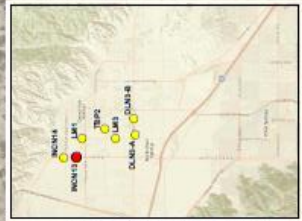
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Photo 3 - East



Photo 4 - West



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3. Little Morongo – 1 (LM1)



4. Little Morongo – 2 (LM2)

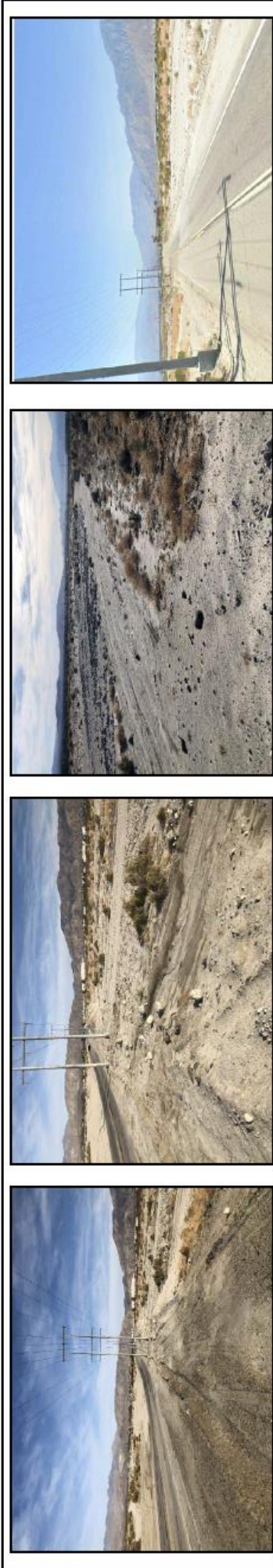


Photo 1 - North

Photo 2 - North

Photo 3 - Southeast

Photo 4 - South



Little Morongo Rd

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5. Dillon Rd - 1 (DLN3-A)



Photo 1 - East



Photo 2 - Northeast



Photo 3 - North



Photo 4 - East



6. Dillon Rd - 2 (DLN3-B)



Photo 1 - Southeast



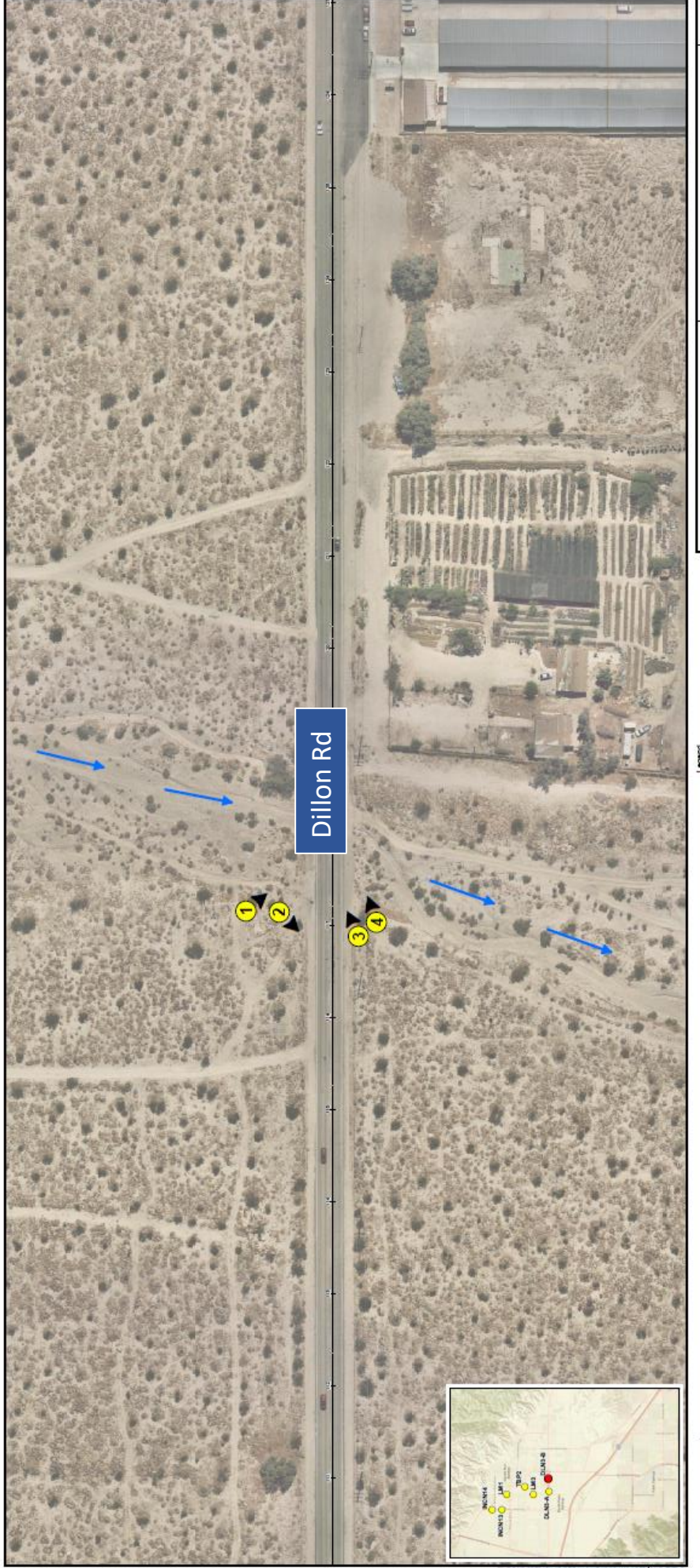
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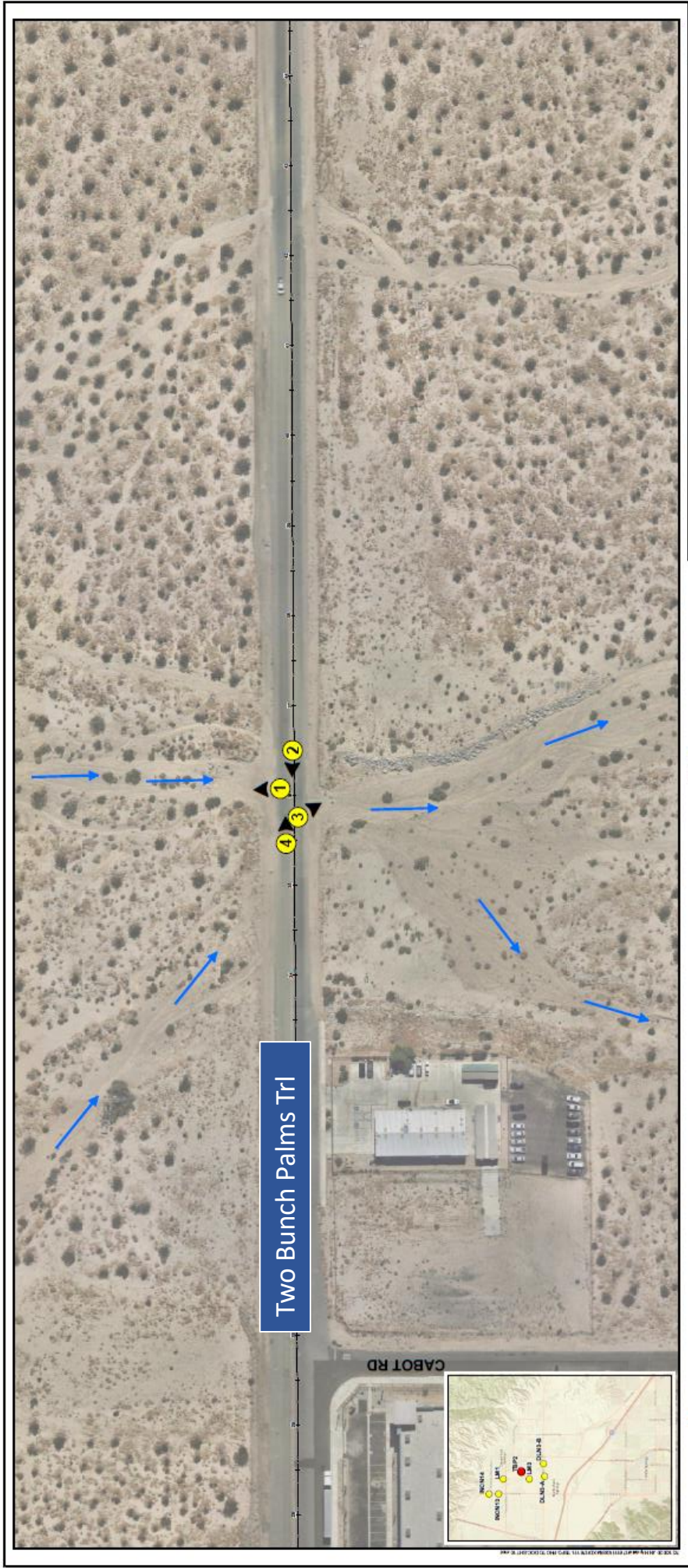
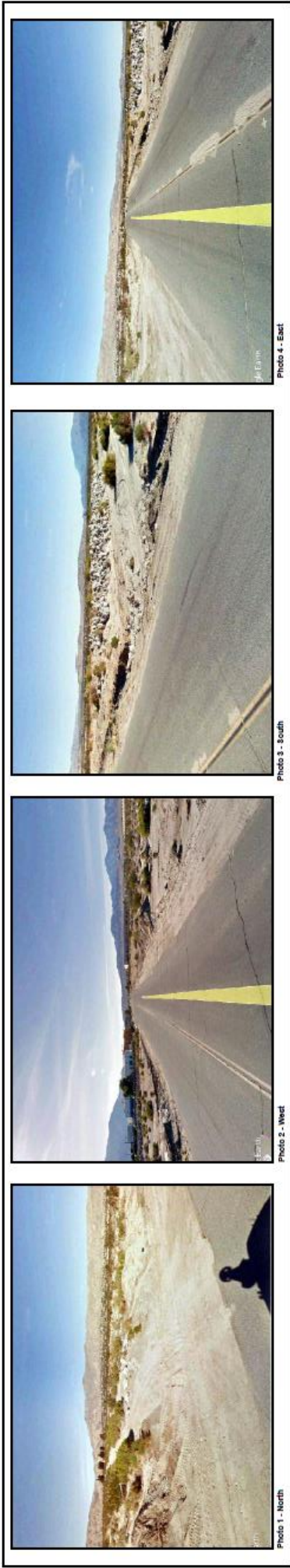
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7. Two Bunch Palms Trl - 1 (TBP2)



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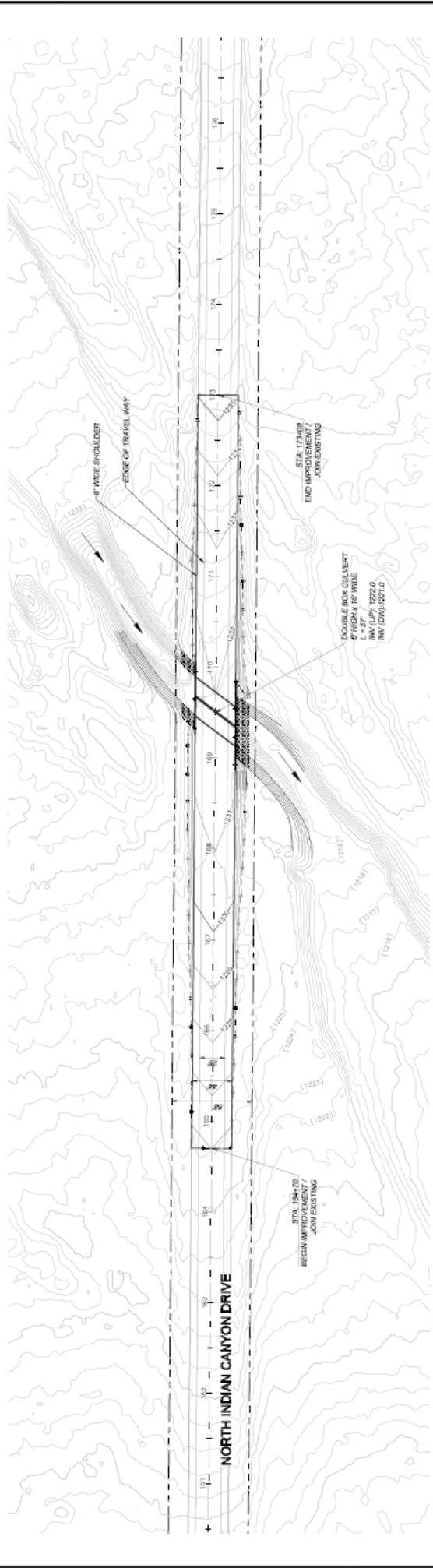
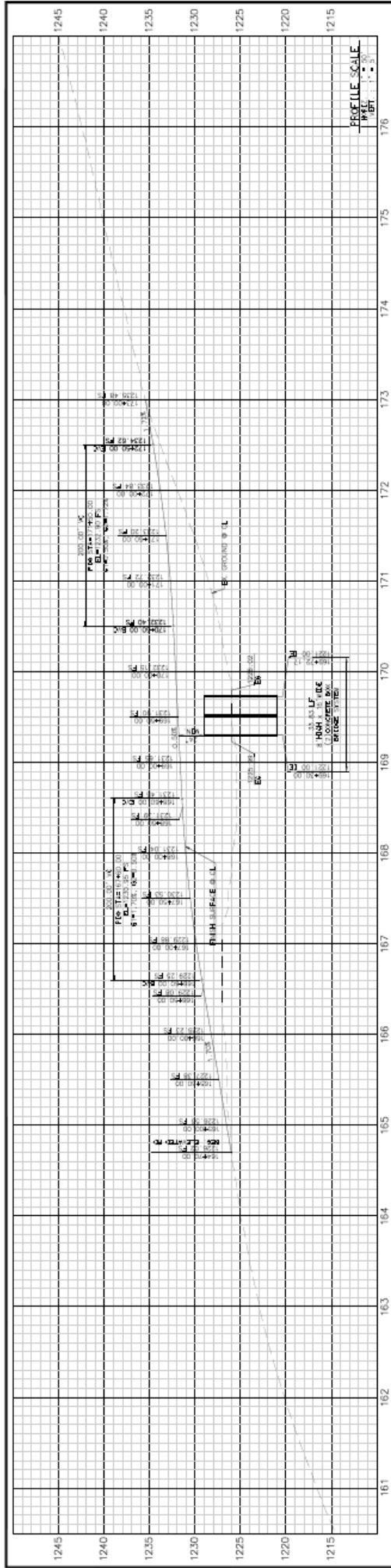
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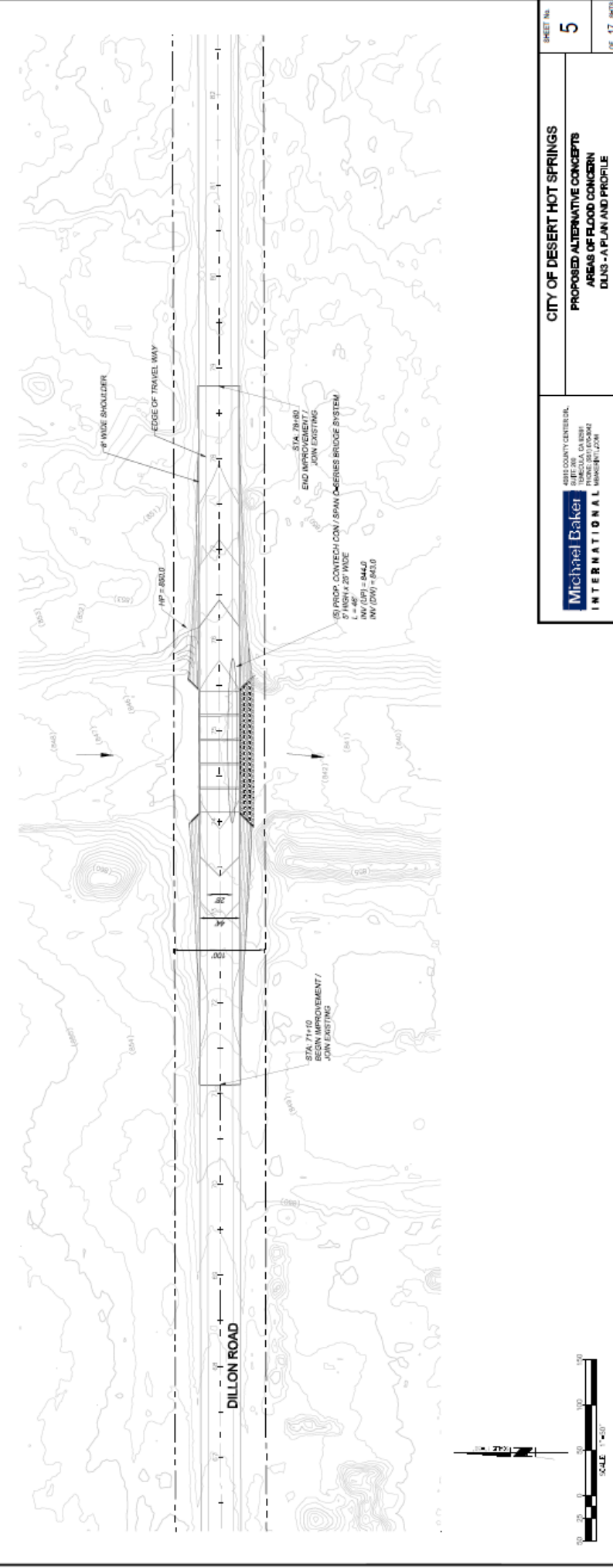
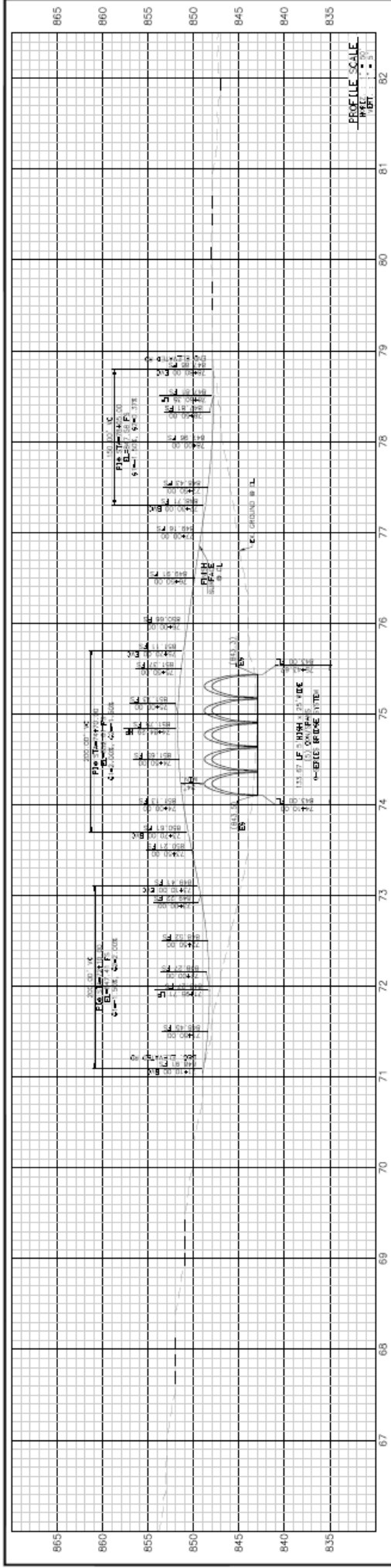
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Exhibit 6 – Preliminary Plans and Estimates
from Flood and Blow Sand Risk Assessment
and Improvements Plan for Western
Coachella Valley, Michael Baker and
Associate, November 2020

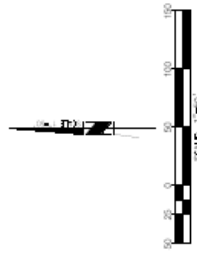
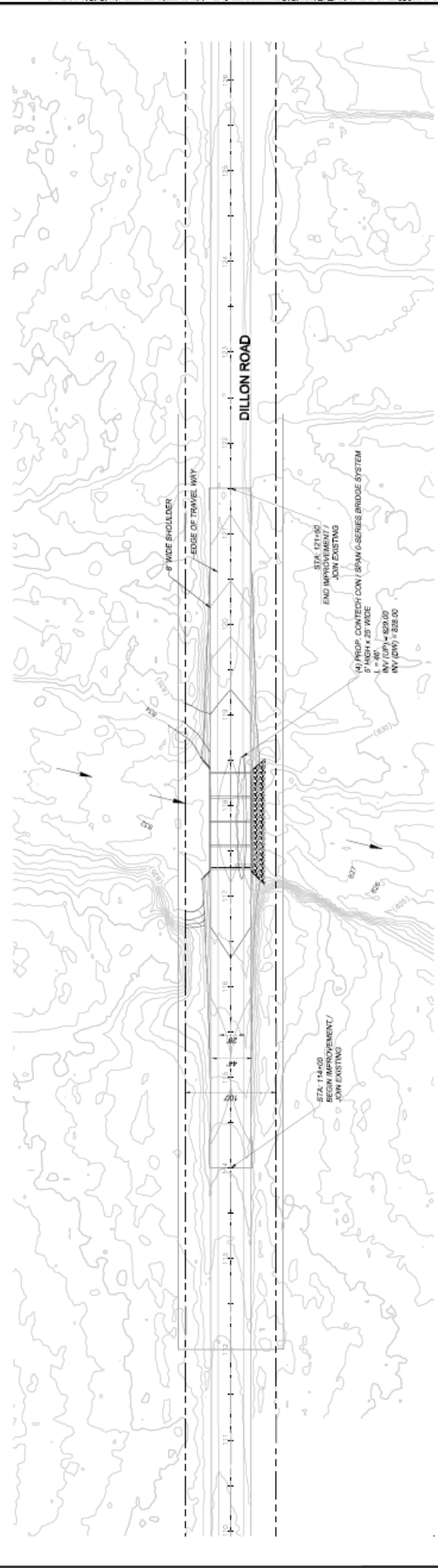
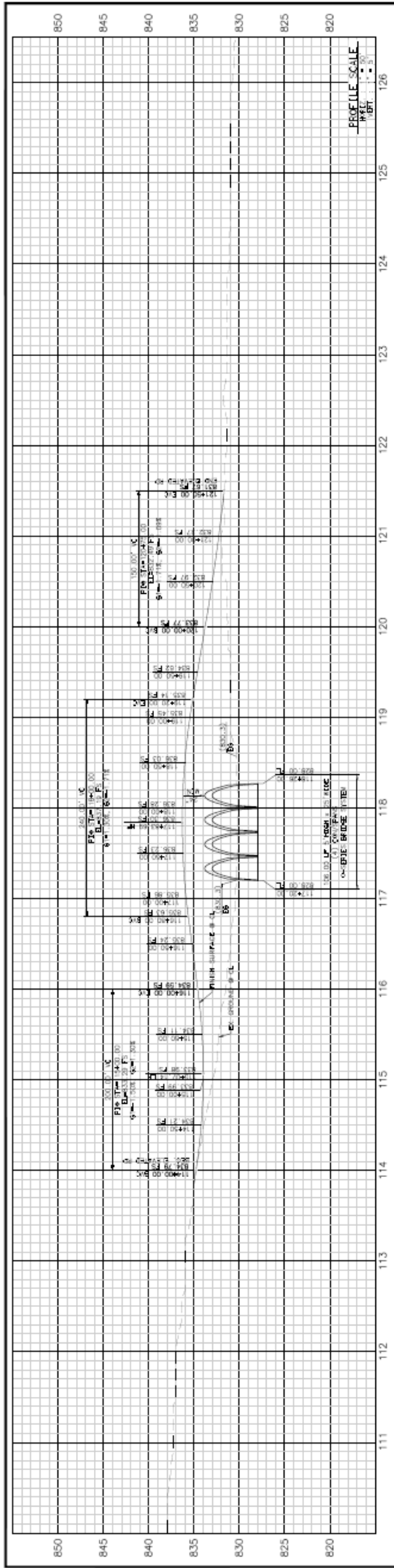
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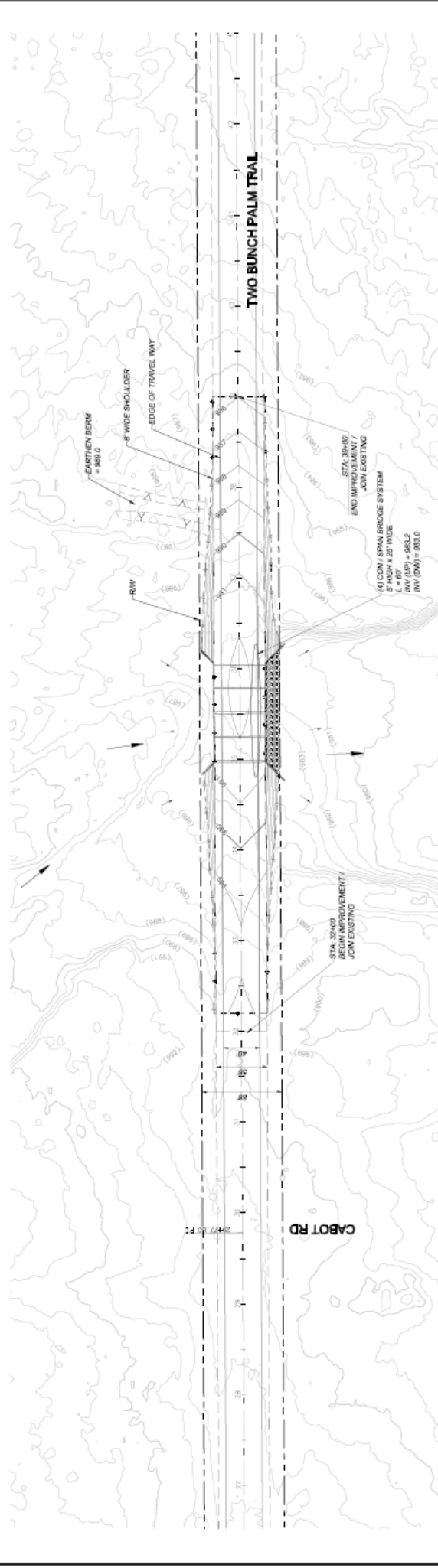
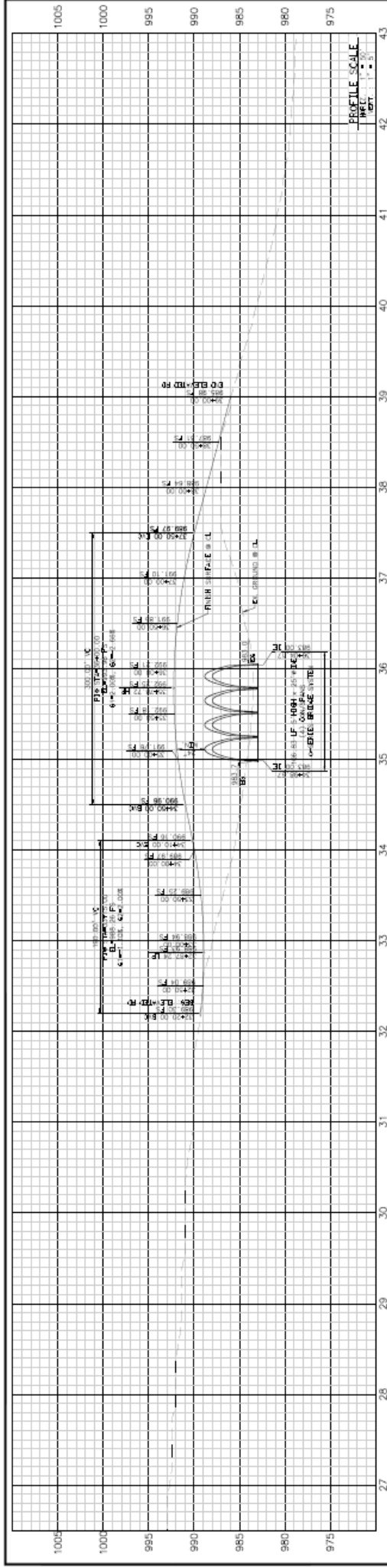
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7. Two Bunch Palms Trl - 1 (TBP2)



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DHS Bridges Over Water Crossings Estimates

Description	Total	Funding Source	Status
Indian Canyon 1	\$ 1,797,000.00		
Indian Canyon 2	\$ 1,383,000.00		
Dillon Road 1	\$ 2,848,000.00		
Dillon Road 2	\$ 2,359,000.00		
Little Morongo 1	\$ 2,786,000.00		
Little Morongo 2	\$ 1,837,000.00		
Two Bunch Palms Trail	\$ 3,565,000.00		
Construction Total	\$ 16,575,000.00		
Description	Total	Funding Source	Status
Planning	\$ 1,657,500.00	Local / Regional Funding	In Progress
Design	\$ 1,657,500.00	Federal	
Environmental	\$ 1,657,500.00	Federal	
Construction	\$ 16,575,000.00	Federal	
Grand Total	\$ 21,547,500.00		
Total Federal Funding	\$ 19,890,000.00		

DHS Bridges Over Water Crossings

Exhibit 7 – Capital Improvement Plan

PROJECT NUMBER	PROJECT NAME	DESCRIPTION	DESIGN	CONSTRUCTION	INSPECTION	Utility Fees	TOTAL	TOTAL PER FUND	ADMIN FEE	2019-2020 TOTAL	TOTAL PER FUND	ADMIN FEE	2020-2021 TOTAL	TOTAL PER FUND	ADMIN FEE	2021-2022 TOTAL	TOTAL PER FUND	ADMIN FEE	2022-2023 TOTAL	TOTAL PER FUND	ADMIN FEE	2023-2024 TOTAL	FUNDING SOURCE	
STREETS AND CIRCULATION																								
2019-13	Palm Drive Entryway - Phase II	COMPLETED FY 19-20	Extension of Center Median and Landscape Improvements				\$224,950	\$224,950	\$17,996	\$242,946													CHANGE TO DIF STREETS- ST-40	
	Additional City Signage	COMPLETED FY 19-20	New Way-finding Signs				\$30,000	\$30,000	\$2,400	\$32,400													GENERAL FUND	
2019-15	Speed Humps (2)	COMPLETED FY 19-20					\$10,600	\$10,600	\$848	\$11,448													Measure A	
2019-07	Replace Street Name Signs at Traffic Signals	COMPLETED FY 19-20	New StreetName Signs Phase 2				\$83,498	\$83,498	\$6,680	\$90,178													Measure A	
2017-19	Desert View Sidewalk South Design and Construction	COMPLETE IN FY 19-20	New Sidewalks, Curb and Gutter, ADA Driveways, AC Repairs	\$45,000	\$741,331	\$45,000	\$831,331	\$440,600	\$35,248	\$475,848													DIF Streets/Traffic Signals/Bridges	
	Desert View Sidewalk South Design and Construction	COMPLETE IN FY 19-20	New Sidewalks, Curb and Gutter, ADA Driveways, AC Repairs				\$100,000	\$100,000		\$100,000													SB1 Funding	
	Desert View Sidewalk South Design and Construction	COMPLETE IN FY 19-20	New Sidewalks, Curb and Gutter, ADA Driveways, AC Repairs				\$293,000	\$293,000		\$293,000													SB #21 Funding	
	Total Project Funding						\$831,331	\$833,600	\$35,248	\$868,848														
2018-08	Palm Drive Camino Aventura Traffic Signal - Phase I	COMPLETE IN FY 18-19	New Traffic Signal				\$404,797	\$404,797	\$0	\$404,797													CVAG 2017 Funding = 75%	
	Palm Drive Camino Aventura Traffic Signal - Phase I	COMPLETE IN FY 18-19	New Traffic Signal				\$101,199	\$101,199	\$8,096	\$109,295													DIF Streets/Traffic Signals/Bridges = remaining amount	
	Total Project Funding						\$404,797	\$404,797	\$8,096	\$412,893														
2019-10	Palm Drive - Desert View and Pierson -Cholla - Traffic Signals - Phase II	COMPLETED FY 2020-21	New Traffic Signals				\$670,048	\$670,048	\$75,000	\$745,048													CVAG 2017 Funding = 75%	
	Palm Drive - Desert View and Pierson -Cholla - Traffic Signals - Phase II	COMPLETED FY 2020-21	New Traffic Signals				\$558,786	\$558,786		\$558,786													DIF Streets/Traffic Signals/Bridges ST 06	
	Total Project Funding						\$745,048	\$745,048	\$14,901	\$759,948														
2016-02 - (2018-03)	Palm Drive Bicycle Pedestrian Improvement - ATP Cycle 3	COMPLETED FY 2020-21	New Sidewalks, ADA Ramps, Street Lights, Bike Lanes, Asphalt Repair	\$68,000	\$1,989,621	\$45,000	\$2,102,621	\$842,621	\$67,410	\$910,031													DIF Streets/Traffic Signals/Bridges -ST-38	
	Palm Drive Bicycle Pedestrian Improvement - ATP Cycle 3	COMPLETED FY 2020-21	New Sidewalks, ADA Ramps, Street Lights, Bike Lanes, Asphalt Repair				\$390,000	\$390,000		\$390,000													SB1 was changed to DIF Streets	
	Palm Drive Bicycle Pedestrian Improvement - ATP Cycle 3	COMPLETED FY 2020-21	New Sidewalks, ADA Ramps, Street Lights, Bike Lanes, Asphalt Repair				\$40,000	\$40,000		\$40,000													Offsite Streets/Sidewalks	
	Palm Drive Bicycle Pedestrian Improvement - ATP Cycle 3	COMPLETED FY 2020-21	New Sidewalks, ADA Ramps, Street Lights, Bike Lanes, Asphalt Repair				\$772,000	\$772,000		\$772,000													ATP Cycle (3) SB1 Funding	
Total Project Funding						\$2,102,621	\$2,034,621	\$67,410	\$1,722,031															
2019-21	Dillon Road Rehab	COMPLETE	Road Rehabilitation and Maintenance				\$129,000	\$129,000	\$0	\$129,000													SB1	
2020-01	Misc Road Repairs	COMPLETE	Road Rehabilitation and Maintenance				\$40,000	\$40,000	\$3,200	\$43,200													Measure A	
2019-16	Road Shoulder Repairs	COMPLETE	Road Rehabilitation and Maintenance				\$87,000	\$87,000	\$6,960	\$93,960													Measure A	
2019-17	Road Rehab- Avenida Marzana - 18th St	COMPLETE	Road Rehabilitation and Maintenance				\$20,000	\$20,000	\$1,600	\$21,600													Measure A	
2020-03	Pavement Management Plan (PMP)	COMPLETE					\$30,000	\$30,000		\$30,000													General Fund	
2017-14	Palm Drive Traffic Signals/Street Lighting	COMPLETED FY 2020-21	New Street Lights, Bike Lanes, Fiber Conduit, Synchronization	\$183,540	\$2,309,144	\$75,000	\$100,000	\$2,667,684	\$1,384,617	\$1,384,617													CVAG 2017 Funding = remaining up to \$2,247M	
	Palm Drive Traffic Signals/Street Lighting	COMPLETED FY 2020-21	New Street Lights, Bike Lanes, Fiber Conduit, Synchronization				\$585,000	\$585,000	\$54,800	\$739,800													DIF Streets/Traffic Signals/Bridges - ST 37	
	Palm Drive Traffic Signals/Street Lighting	COMPLETED FY 2020-21	New Street Lights, Bike Lanes, Fiber Conduit, Synchronization				\$500,000	\$500,000		\$500,000													SB1	
	Palm Drive Traffic Signals/Street Lighting	COMPLETED FY 2020-21	New Street Lights, Bike Lanes, Fiber Conduit, Synchronization				\$50,000	\$50,000		\$50,000													Offsite Streets/Sidewalks (was changed to DIF no funding in 120)	
	Palm Drive Traffic Signals/Street Lighting	COMPLETED FY 2020-21	New Street Lights, Bike Lanes, Fiber Conduit, Synchronization				\$50,000	\$50,000	\$0	\$50,000													MSRC Grant Funding	
Total Project Funding						\$2,667,684	\$2,669,617	\$54,800	\$2,724,417															
2020-02	Replace Street Name Signs at Traffic Signals - Phase II	COMPLETED FY 20-21	New StreetName Signs Phase 2				\$88,000	\$88,000	\$0	\$88,000													Measure A	
Indian Avenue Widening	Indian Avenue Widening	In construction	Road widening to 4 lanes																				Shared Costs \$3,000,000	
	Indian Avenue Widening	In Construction	Road widening to 4 lanes																				Less from Palm Springs (\$180,000)	
	Indian Avenue Widening	In Construction	Road widening to 4 lanes																				Less from Riverside County (\$300,000)	
	Indian Avenue Widening	In Construction	Road widening to 4 lanes																				Less from CVAG (\$2,412,000)	
	Indian Avenue Widening	In construction	Road widening to 4 lanes																				DIF Streets/Traffic Signals/Bridges - ST 16	
Total Project Funding																								
2020-07	Palm Drive Improvements - Pierson to Mission Lakes	In Design	missing sidewalks, ADA curbs, median Palm and 8th St, bike lanes, street lights, stop sign at palm and 12th	\$142,700	\$4,725,420		\$4,868,120	\$0	\$0	\$4,868,120													CVAG 2019 Safety Program (75% Design)	
	Palm Drive Improvements - Pierson to Mission Lakes	In Design	missing sidewalks, ADA curbs, median Palm and 8th St, bike lanes, street lights, stop sign at palm and 12th				\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0													Local Match (25% Design) Measure A	
																							ATP Cycle 5 Construction	
																							DIF Streets	
																							Measure A	
Total Project Funding							\$142,700	\$4,725,420	\$0	\$4,868,120	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	SB1
	Hacienda Ave SRTS Improvement Project - ATP Cycle 4	FY 2020-2021 - Design	New Sidewalk, Curb and Gutter, ADA Ramps, Street Lights, Landscaping	\$176,000	\$1,322,000		\$1,498,000	\$0	\$0	\$1,498,000													ATP Cycle 4	
																							Local match - SB1	
Total Project Funding							\$1,498,000	\$50,000	\$4,000	\$126,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	Local match - Measure A
	HSP - Cycle 9-1 - Palm Drive - Dillon to Pierson Blvd	FY 2020-2021- Design	Upgrade Pedestrian signal heads to countdown and APS Accessible, new crosswalks				\$260,300	\$260,300	\$0	\$260,300													HSP- Cycle 9-1	

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											TOTAL PER FUND	ADMIN FEE	TOTAL	TOTAL PER FUND	ADMIN FEE	TOTAL	TOTAL PER FUND	ADMIN FEE	TOTAL	TOTAL PER FUND	ADMIN FEE	TOTAL	
	HSP Cycle 9-2 - Palm and Buena Vista - Palm and Hacienda	FY 2020-2021- Design	Install two LED flashing pedestrian crosswalks	\$20,000	\$99,400		\$119,400				\$107,460	\$0	\$107,460	\$107,460	\$0	\$107,460	\$107,460	\$0	\$107,460	\$107,460	\$0	\$107,460	HSP Cycle 9-2 Local match - Measure A
	Total Project Funding						\$119,400				\$11,940	\$995	\$12,895	\$11,940	\$0	\$11,940	\$11,940	\$0	\$11,940	\$11,940	\$0	\$11,940	
	HSP Cycle 9-3 - Palm and 8th St	FY 2020-2021- Design	Construct Median and LED Stop Signs, and new crosswalks	\$20,000	\$157,300		\$177,300				\$177,300	\$0	\$177,300	\$177,300	\$0	\$177,300	\$177,300	\$0	\$177,300	\$177,300	\$0	\$177,300	HSP Cycle 9-3
	Slurry Seal and re-striping - Pierson Blvd	in design	slurry seal and restriping		\$400,000		\$400,000																SB1 Funding
	Citywide Annual Street Repairs, Striping and Sidewalk Repairs	annual maintenance	Annual Road Maintenance	\$175,000	\$175,000		\$175,000		\$0	\$0	\$30,000	\$2,400	\$32,400	\$10,000	\$800	\$10,800	\$10,000	\$800	\$10,800	\$10,000	\$800	\$10,800	Measure A
	Changeable message signs	flashing signs	Pierson Little Morongo	\$15,000	\$15,000		\$15,000		\$0	\$0	\$30,000	\$2,400	\$32,400	\$10,000	\$800	\$10,800	\$10,000	\$800	\$10,800	\$10,000	\$800	\$10,800	Measure A
	Flashing Stop Signs - Pierson Little Morongo -	flashing signs	Pierson Little Morongo	\$15,000	\$15,000		\$15,000		\$0	\$0	\$15,000		\$15,000										General Fund
	Flashing Stop Signs - Pierson Indian	flashing signs	Pierson Little Morongo	\$15,000	\$15,000		\$15,000		\$0	\$0	\$15,000		\$15,000										General Fund
	City Standards Update - CIP			\$20,000			\$20,000																
	Street Repairs, Sidewalk Repairs, Curb Repairs, Shoulder Repairs, Pedestrian Crosswalk Repairs				\$175,000		\$175,000																
	Little Morongo Widening Improvements			\$100,000	\$5,000,000		\$5,100,000																
2020-08	Palm Drive Improvements - I-10 to Camino Aventura	In Design - need construction funds	missing sidewalks, ADA curbs, bike lanes, street lights,	\$192,040	\$6,779,969		\$6,972,009			\$0	\$72,015		\$72,015	\$72,015		\$72,015	\$0		\$0	\$0			CVAG 2019 Safety Program (75%)
	Palm Drive Improvements - I-10 to Camino Aventura	In Design - need construction funds	missing sidewalks, ADA curbs, bike lanes, street lights,				\$0			\$0	\$24,005	\$1,920	\$25,925	\$24,005	\$1,920	\$25,925	\$0		\$0	\$0			Local Match Measure A
													\$290,000										DIF - Streets
																	\$6,599,969						ATP Cycle 5 Construction
																	\$331,000						SB1 Construction
	Total Project Funding			\$192,040	\$6,779,969	\$0	\$6,972,009	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$96,020	\$1,920	\$97,940	\$96,020	\$1,920	\$97,940	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
2020-09	CVLink - DHS Extension Project	In Design - need construction funds	multimodal pathway, lane narrows, new street lights, signage	\$986,660	\$31,472,000		\$32,458,660				\$110,999		\$110,999	\$258,998		\$258,998	\$369,998		\$369,998	\$0			CVAG 2019 Safety Program (75%)
	CVLink - DHS Extension Project	In Design - need construction funds	multimodal pathway, lane narrows, new street lights, signage				\$0				\$37,000	\$2,960	\$39,960	\$86,333	\$6,907	\$93,239	\$123,333	\$9,867	\$133,199	\$0	\$0	\$0	Local Match Measure A
																	\$1,290,000						ATP Cycle 5 ROW
																	\$10,000						City General Fund ROW Matching
																							ATP Cycle 5 Construction
																							CVAG 75% Matching
																							City 25% Matching - SB1
	Total Project Funding			\$986,660	\$31,472,000	\$0	\$32,458,660	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$147,999	\$2,960	\$150,959	\$345,331	\$6,907	\$352,238	\$1,793,330	\$9,867	\$503,197	\$30,172,000	\$0	\$0	
	DHS Bridges Over Water Crossings		Construction of seven new bridges over low water crossings	\$4,972,500	\$16,575,000		\$21,547,500				\$1,657,500		\$1,657,500	\$19,890,000		\$19,890,000							Local and CVAG Regional Fund
	DHS Bridges Over Water Crossings		Construction of seven new bridges over low water crossings																				Federal Funds
	Jefferson Street-10 Interchange (DHS Share)	paid for annually	Fair Share Cost - CVAG Regional Interchange Project		\$5,000		\$5,000	\$2,500	\$200	\$2,700	\$2,500	\$200	\$2,700	\$2,500	\$200	\$2,700	\$2,500	\$200	\$2,700	\$2,500	\$200	\$2,700	Measure A
	Palm Drive-10 Interchange (DHS Share)	paid for annually	Fair Share Cost - CVAG Regional Interchange Project		\$5,000		\$5,000	\$2,500	\$200	\$2,700	\$2,500	\$200	\$2,700	\$2,500	\$200	\$2,700	\$2,500	\$200	\$2,700	\$2,500	\$200	\$2,700	Measure A
	Wardman Park Street Improvements Sidewalk		New sidewalk around perimeter to wardman park		\$300,000		\$300,000																
	Wardman Park - 8th St Street Improvements		New sidewalk 8th St from wardman park to palm drive		\$300,000		\$300,000																
	North Indian Canyon Drive - Entryway	conceptual design	New median island, landscaping both sides of road, and entryway sign		\$500,000		\$500,000																
	Cholla Drive Widening		Road widening	\$40,000	\$400,000		\$440,000																
	slurry seal re-striping - Two Bunch Palms Trail		slurry seal and restriping	\$30,000	\$200,000		\$230,000																
	Mission Lakes Blvd widening - gap closure		widening of road installation of curb outer and sidewalk	\$60,000	\$300,000		\$360,000																
	city wide striping		street striping	\$20,000	\$400,000		\$420,000																
	Pierson Blvd Landscaping and ADA Sidewalks		street striping	\$20,000	\$400,000		\$420,000																
	Palm and Dillon Median Islands			\$20,000	\$400,000		\$420,000																
	Palm and Two Bunch Palms Trail Intersection Improvement			\$20,000	\$1,020,000		\$1,040,000																
	Palm and Park Traffic Signal			\$40,000	\$400,000		\$440,000																
	Mission Lakes Bike Pathway			\$50,000	\$200,000		\$250,000																
PARKS																							
2020-13	Scoreboard	complete	New Scoreboard at Little League		\$24,559		\$24,559	\$24,559	\$1,965	\$26,524			\$0		\$0		\$0		\$0				Quimby
2020-06	Tedesco Park - Installation of Playground Shade	complete	Installation of Shades over Playground Equipment		\$80,652		\$80,652	\$80,652	\$6,468	\$87,120			\$0		\$0		\$0		\$0				DIF QUIMBY
2020-06	Mission Springs Park - Installation of Playground Shade	complete	Installation of Shades over Playground Equipment		\$61,384		\$61,384	\$61,384	\$4,911	\$66,295			\$0		\$0		\$0		\$0				DIF QUIMBY
2018-05	Corporation Yard Park CDBG 2018-2019 - Design	In Design	Design of New Park	\$500,000			\$500,000	\$209,110	\$16,729	\$225,839			\$0		\$0		\$0		\$0				Community Development Block Grant 2018-2019
								\$10,505	\$840	\$11,345			\$0		\$0		\$0		\$0				DIF
													\$18,000										Quimby
													\$100,000										DIF parks
	Total Project Funding						\$500,000	\$219,615	\$17,569	\$237,184			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	Corporation Yard Park Phase II CDBG 2019-2020 - Street Improvements Construction	In Design	Relocation of Corporate Yard	\$30,000	\$220,000		\$250,000				\$240,000		\$240,000			\$0	\$0		\$0				Community Development Block Grant 2018-2019
	Total Project Funding						\$250,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$10,000	\$800	\$10,800	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	General Fund
	Reflection Park - Rehabilitation Project	CDBG 20-21 RFP design released	Rehabilitation of park	\$10,000	\$247,000		\$257,000				\$257,000	\$20,560	\$277,560			\$0	\$0		\$0				CDBG 20-21
	Mission Lakes Walking Park DG		New walking Park DG install		\$175,000		\$175,000				\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0				UNFUNDED AT THIS TIME
	Mission Lakes Walking Park - Landscaping		New walking Park with walkway and landscaping		\$600,000		\$600,000				\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0				UNFUNDED AT THIS TIME
	Wardman Park - Playground Shades		Installation of New Shades over Playground Equipment		\$80,000		\$80,000				\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0				UNFUNDED AT THIS TIME
	Mission Lakes Walking Path Park Project		New walking path park		\$600,000		\$600,000				\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0				UNFUNDED AT THIS TIME
	DHS Skate Park - concrete upgrades		Install Concrete Upgrades to existing park		\$100,000		\$100,000				\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0				UNFUNDED AT THIS TIME
	Wardman Park - North Parking Lot Paving and Maintenance Access Road		New paved parking lot, ADA pathway, and Maintenance Access		\$75,000		\$75,000				\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0				UNFUNDED AT THIS TIME
	Wardman Park - ADA Pathway		New ADA pathway around park connecting amenities		\$250,000		\$250,000				\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0				UNFUNDED AT THIS TIME
	Wardman Park - LED Upgrades		Lighting Upgrades		\$125,000		\$125,000				\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0				UNFUNDED AT THIS TIME
	Tedesco Park - LED Upgrade		Lighting Upgrades		\$175,000		\$175,000				\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0				UNFUNDED AT THIS TIME
	Tedesco Park - ADA Walkway new curbs/retaining walls		New curbs and retaining walls for ADA pathway		\$125,000		\$125,000				\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0				UNFUNDED AT THIS TIME
	Tedesco Park - ADA walkway renovation/concrete install (removal of splash pad, rock, grass islands)		Concrete improvements for ADA pathway and accessibility		\$100,000		\$100,000				\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0</				

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								TOTAL PER FUND	ADMIN FEE	TOTAL	TOTAL PER FUND	ADMIN FEE	TOTAL	TOTAL PER FUND	ADMIN FEE	TOTAL	TOTAL PER FUND	ADMIN FEE	TOTAL	TOTAL PER FUND	ADMIN FEE	TOTAL	
STORM DRAINS																							
2019-05	Storm Drain Line C-1	COMPLETE FY 18-19	New Storm Drain Weir				\$66,900	\$72,144	\$5,772	\$77,916												DIF Storm Drainage	
2019-11	Storm Drain Line A-2	COMPLETE FY 19-20	New Storm Drain Line				\$35,180	\$35,180	\$2,814	\$37,994												DIF Storm Drainage	
2019-18	SD- Big Morongo Creek - Earth Channel -	COMPLETE FY 19-20	New Earth Channel Section				\$43,810	\$43,810	\$3,505	\$47,315												DIF Storm Drainage	
2019-20	8th Street Storm Drain Project	complete FY 2020-21	New Storm Drain System				\$3,150,000	\$3,150,000			\$150,000	\$12,000	\$162,000									DIF Storm Drainage	
	8th Street Storm Drain Project	complete FY 2020-21	New Storm Drain System				\$0	\$0			\$3,000,000	\$0	\$3,000,000									Riverside County Flood Grant	
	Total Project Funding						\$3,150,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,150,000	\$12,000	\$3,162,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0		
	Storm Drain Line A-1	Submitted project for regional funding					\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0		
	Indian Canyon Bridge 14	conceptual design					\$1,797,000	\$1,797,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0		
	Indian Canyon Bridge 13	conceptual design					\$1,383,000	\$1,383,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0		
	Dillon Road 3-A	conceptual design					\$2,848,000	\$2,848,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0		
	Dillon Road 3B	conceptual design					\$2,359,000	\$2,359,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0		
	Little Morongo Rd 1	conceptual design					\$2,786,000	\$2,786,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0		
	Little Morongo Rd 3	conceptual design					\$1,837,000	\$1,837,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0		
	Two Bunch Palms Tr 2	conceptual design					\$3,665,000	\$3,665,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0		
	Total Project Funding										\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0		
FACILITIES																							
2019-19	Block Wall at Senior Center	completed	Construct new wall, between Senior Center and Solar Site				\$64,811	\$64,811	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	DIF COMMUNITY CENTER	
2019-03	City Hall Facility (Phase 2)	complete FY 20-21						\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	General Fund (\$1,275,000)	
	City Hall Facility (Phase 2)	complete FY 20-21						\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	Fire Development Fund Impact Fee Estimated	
	City Hall Facility (Phase 2)	complete FY 20-21						\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	Park Development Fund Impact Fee Estimated	
	City Hall Facility (Phase 2)	complete FY 20-21						\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	General Facilities Fund Impact Fee Estimated	
	City Hall Facility (Phase 2)	complete FY 20-21						\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	Community Center Fund Impact Fee Estimated	
	City Hall Facility (Phase 2)	complete FY 20-21						\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	Art in Public Places
	City Hall Facility (Phase 2)	complete FY 20-21						\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	Offsite Streets/Sidewalks
	City Hall Facility (Phase 2)	complete FY 20-21						\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	City Hall Relocation Fund
	City Hall Facility (Phase 2)	complete FY 20-21						\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	County Service Area 152 (\$5,000)
	City Hall Facility (Phase 2)	complete FY 20-21						\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	City Debt Service Fund (\$1,400,000)
City Hall Facility (Phase 2)	complete FY 20-21						\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	Equipment Replacement Fund (\$19,000)	
	Total Project Funding							\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0		
2020-05	Wardman Park - Pool Renovation	In Design	Design with Long Term Phasing Plan - Pool Facility and Building Facility	\$60,000	unknown at this time		\$60,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	DIF COMMUNITY CENTER	
	PD Lobby Construction	in construction	Lobby Remodel	\$10,000	\$60,000		\$70,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$70,000	\$5,600	\$75,600	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	DIF PD	
	PD Dispatch Center Construction	in design	Tentant Improvements new Dispatch center	\$40,000			\$40,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$40,000	\$3,200	\$43,200	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	DIF PD	
	PD Site Improvement	in design	Site Improvements, wall removal	\$15,000			\$15,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$15,000	\$1,200	\$16,200	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	DIF PD	
	PD New Building	in design	New PD Building	\$50,000			\$50,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$50,000	\$4,000	\$54,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	DIF PD	
	Health and Wellness center cubbies	construction	new cubbies				\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	Health and Wellness Fund	
	Furbee Pool Splash Pad Upgrade		Replacement of UV system	\$15,000	\$100,000		\$115,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	DIF AQUATICS (\$32K) PLUS DIF QUIMBY REMAINING FUNDS- HWC FUND	
	Tedesco Park - Restrooms Renovation		Roof replacements, door replacement, re-seal walls and flooring, plumbing and hardware	\$5,000	\$75,000		\$80,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	BALANCE OF NEW CITY HALL	
	Wardman Park - Restroom Renovation		Roof replacements, door replacement, re-seal walls and flooring, plumbing and hardware	\$5,000	\$75,000		\$80,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	BALANCE OF NEW CITY HALL	
	Code Compliance Parking lot		Construct new wall, access gate, reconfigure parking lot, upgrade site		\$300,000		\$300,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	UNFUNDED AT THIS TIME- MAY USE FUND BALANCE NEW CITY	
	Corporation Yard Buildings		Building improvements to mechanic shop and bays		\$100,000		\$100,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	UNFUNDED AT THIS TIME	
	Corporation Yard - Natural Gas Pump Removal		Removal of old equipment		\$50,000		\$50,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	UNFUNDED AT THIS TIME	
	IT Infrastructure - Future Upgrades						\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	DIF Law Enforcement	
	IT Infrastructure - Future Upgrades						\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	Community Facility Impact Fee	
	IT Infrastructure - Future Upgrades						\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	UNFUNDED AT THIS TIME	
	Total Project Funding							\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0		

DHS Bridges Over Water Crossings

Exhibit 8 – Resolution from City
Council in support of DHS Bridges
Over Water Crossings Project

RESOLUTION NO. 2021-009

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DESERT HOT SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA, SETTING FORTH ITS COMMITMENT TO USE FEDERAL GRANTS AND OTHER MONIES. IF AVAILABLE, TO IMPROVE INFRASTRUCTURE, INCLUDING BRIDGES AND OTHER CROSSINGS WITHIN THE CITY OF DESERT HOT SPRINGS

WHEREAS, the City is a charter city, duly organized under the laws of the State of California,

WHEREAS, it has come to the City's attention that federal funding, grants and other monies, either through the United State Department of Transportation or otherwise, may become available for local city use for priority local transportation projects; and

WHEREAS, the City does in fact have priority local transportation projects which would benefit the City as a whole; and

WHEREAS, such projects are titled "DHS Bridges Over Various Water Crossings Project", and consist of:

The construction of seven (7) new bridges over water crossings along Indian Canyon Drive, Dillon Road, Little Morongo Road, and Two Bunch Palms Trail, within the City of Desert Hot Springs; and

WHEREAS, DHS Bridges Over Various Water Crossings is estimated to cost \$19.9 Million; and

WHEREAS, DHS Bridges Over Various Water Crossings would benefit the City as follows:

The construction of these bridges over the low water crossings will direct the storm water flows under a major arterials, preventing flooding of roads and major road closures, which in effect will provide dependable accessibility within and out of the City to reach important destination such as hospitals and major freeways; and

WHEREAS, if the City were to receive any federal funding, grants or other monies for DHS Bridges Over Various Water Crossings Project, the City Council would in fact support the project, recognizing that it would be a priority project for the City, providing great infrastructure benefits to its residents and visitors; and

WHEREAS, this Resolution is in the best interest of the City and is a benefit to the public health, safety and welfare.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DESERT HOT SPRINGS DOES HEREBY RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Recitals.

That the Recitals set forth above are true and correct and are hereby incorporated herein by this reference.

Section 2. Finding and Support.

That the City Councils finds as follows:

THAT, DHS Bridges Over Various Water Crossings would benefit the City as follows:

The construction of these bridges over the low water crossings will direct the storm water flows under a major arterials, preventing flooding of roads and major road closures, which in effect will provide dependable accessibility within and out of the City to reach important destination such as hospitals and major freeways.

THAT, if the City were to receive any federal funding, grants or other monies for DHS Bridges Over Various Water Crossings Project, the City Council would in fact support the project, recognizing that it would be a priority project for the City, providing great infrastructure benefits to its residents and visitors.

Section 3. Certification.

That the City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this resolution, enter the same in the book of original resolutions of the City and make a minute of passage and adoption thereof in the records of the proceedings of the City Council in the minutes of the meeting at which the same is passed and adopted.

Section 4. Severability.

That if any provision, section, paragraph, sentence or word of this Resolution be rendered or declared invalid by any final court action in a court of competent jurisdiction or by reason of any preemptive legislation, the remaining provisions, sections, paragraphs, sentences or words of this Resolution as hereby adopted shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 5. Repeal of Conflicting Provisions.

That all the provisions heretofore adopted by the City Council that are in conflict with the provisions of this Resolution are hereby repealed.

Section 6. Effective Date.

That this Resolution shall take effect upon its adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Desert Hot Springs at a regular meeting held on the 16th day of April 2021 by the following vote:

AYES: 5 – Betts; Gardner; Nuñez; Pye; and Mayor Matas.

NAYS: None.

ABSENT: None.

ABSTAIN: None.


[SIGNATURES FOLLOW ON THE NEXT PAGE]

ATTEST:




Jerryl Soriano, CMC, City Clerk

APPROVED:



Scott Matas, Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:



Jennifer Mizrahi, City Attorney

DHS Bridges Over Water Crossings

Exhibit 9 – Letters of Support



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April 13, 2021

Honorable Scott Matas
Mayor, City of Desert Hot Springs
65-950 Pierson Boulevard
Desert Hot Springs, CA 92240

Dear Mr. Matas:

Thank you for providing the Riverside County Transportation Commission (RCTC) the opportunity to comment on the City of Desert Hot Springs' (City) efforts to advance these regionally significant projects. We have appreciated working closely with the City on the Desert Hot Springs Over Water Crossings Project, a group of seven low water crossing bridge projects in the City. RCTC's support includes one of the seven bridge projects in the Federal Statewide Transportation Improvements Program and 2021 Federal Transportation Improvement Plan (FTIP), programmed under RIV091001.

One of the requirements from the Transportation & Infrastructure (T&I) program is inclusion of the projects into the FTIP in a reasonable amount of time. In collaboration with the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG), the next available time to submit this project into the FTIP is April 13, 2021. RCTC is working to program the six projects into the FTIP. SCAG and RCTC anticipate this amendment would be approved by the end of June. This may change slightly anticipating other state and federal approvals.

Historically, the Western Coachella Valley, including the City, has been prone to flash flooding and a natural sand migration process known as blow sand events. Flooding and blow sand events cause complete road closures at low water crossings along local and regional road arterials. The DHS Bridges Over Water Crossings Project will help mitigate flooding and blow sand hazards and maintain all road arterials open during rain and blow sand events. This project is a critical project for the entire Desert Hot Springs community and its surrounding region. It will provide local and regional benefits for mitigating flood and blow sand hazards, including maintaining proper and safe accessibility for residents, visitors, and public safety personnel to reach destinations in and out of the City and to its surrounding region.

The City may include this letter in its submission for Congressional Delegation Community Project Funding to demonstrate that the project is consistent with regional plans and benefits from multi-agency collaboration.

We look forward to continuing to work with the City and neighboring communities as this project progresses and we appreciate the continued partnership.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Anne E. Mayer".

Anne Mayer
Executive Director

JASON E. UHLEY
General Manager-Chief Engineer



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RIVERSIDE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL
AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

April 13, 2021

Dr. Raul Ruiz
Congressional District 36
2342 Rayburn HOB
Washington, DC 20515

Dear Congressman Ruiz:

Re: Letter of Support for the Desert Hot
Springs Bridges Over Water Crossings
Project

The Riverside County Flood Control and Water Conservation District (District) is in support of the City of Desert Hot Springs' nomination of the DHS Bridges Over Water Crossings Project. The project includes the construction of seven bridges over low water crossings that are critical for the city of Desert Hot Springs and the surrounding region.

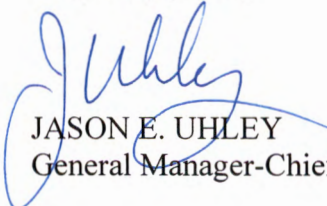
Historically, the Western Coachella Valley, including the city of Desert Hot Springs, has been prone to flash flooding causing complete road closures at low water crossings along local and regional road arterials. Many of the crossings were identified in the District's 2014 West Desert Hot Springs Master Drainage Plan as locations that were subject to flooding. The DHS Bridges Over Water Crossings Project will help mitigate flooding hazards and maintain all road arterials open during rain events.

This Project is a critical project for the Desert Hot Springs community and its surrounding region. It will provide local and regional benefits for mitigating flood hazards, including maintaining proper and safe accessibility for residents, visitors, and public safety personnel to reach destinations in and out of the city of Desert Hot Springs and to its surrounding region.

Federal investment in the community through the construction of this Project would go a long way in benefiting the region for necessary traffic safety improvements.

Thank you for your continued support in bringing federal investment to our regional infrastructure challenges.

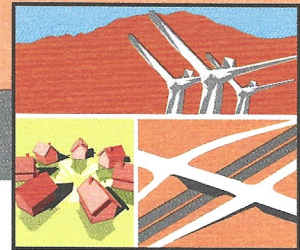
Very truly yours,


JASON E. UHLEY
General Manager-Chief Engineer

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COACHELLA VALLEY ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENTS

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CVAG

April 11, 2021

Honorable Rep. Raul Ruiz
United States House of Representatives
2205 Rayburn Building
Washington, DC 20515

Dear Rep. Ruiz,

As Executive Director of the Coachella Valley Association of Governments (CVAG), I am writing in support of the City of Desert Hot Springs' request to secure federal funding for improvements to low-water crossings in the City. These areas frequently close during rain and wind events, and the limited accessibility causes major safety issues including accessing Desert Regional Medical Center, other healthcare facilities, schools, grocery stores, gas stations and residences.

CVAG is the planning agency coordinating regional government services in the Coachella Valley, and its membership includes the City of Desert Hot Springs. CVAG has worked extensively with the City and other officials to invest in our regional road network. In recent years, the City has been a partner on a CVAG-led study to take a new approach to regional roadways that are forced to closed during storms and major wind events, either due to flooding or reduced visibility from blowsand. This causes a major traffic issue for the Coachella Valley, causing increased response time for emergency services personnel and leaving people travelling to work, school, doctor's appointments and other locations stuck at a standstill.

In December 2000, CVAG finalized the "Flood and Blowsand Risk Assessment and Improvement Plan for the Western Coachella Valley." The goal was to identify, develop, and evaluate alternative concepts that provide a level of flood protection appropriate for the specific locations. The study identified a total of seven low-water crossings that need infrastructure improvements. They are located along Indian Canyon Drive, Dillon Road, Little Morongo Road and Two Bunch Palms Trail. To mitigate the flooding hazard and prevent the road closures, the crossings must be improved with bridges that divert the storm flows under the roadway and the roads to remain open during rain events. CVAG is currently working with the City to refine and advance the improvements identified in the study.

Federal funding for these bridges will allow the City of Desert Hot Springs to expedite needed improvements. Please do not hesitate to contact me at (760) 346-1127 or tkirk@cvag.org if you have questions or need additional information.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Tom Kirk".

for Tom Kirk
CVAG Executive Director



MEMBERS: Desert Hot Springs Palm Springs Cathedral City Rancho
Mirage Palm Desert Indian Wells La Quinta Indio Coachella
Riverside County

A Public Agency

April 13, 2021

Honorable Raul Ruiz
United States House of Representatives
36th Congressional District
2342 Rayburn HOB
Washington, DC 20515

RE: DHS Bridges Over Water Crossing Project

Dear Congressman Ruiz,

On behalf of SunLine Transit Agency, I am writing to you in support of the City of Desert Hot Springs' funding request for the DHS Bridges Over Water Crossings Project. The project includes the construction of seven bridges over low water crossings that are critical for the City of Desert Hot Springs and the surrounding region.

Historically, the Western Coachella Valley including the City of Desert Hot Springs has been prone to flash flooding and a natural sand migration process known as blow sand events. Flooding and blow sand events cause complete road closures at low water crossings along local and regional road arterials. The DHS Bridges Over Water Crossings Project will help mitigate flooding and blow sand hazards and maintain all road arterials open during rain and blow sand events.

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In November 2020, the Coachella Valley Association of Governments completed the Flood and Blow Sand Risk Assessment and Improvements Plan for Western Coachella Valley, in which all of the low water crossings in the DHS Bridges Over Water Crossings Project were identified as being critical crossings in need of improvements. As part of the study, preliminary engineered plans and estimates were completed for this project. The federal funds will help continue to move the project forward through the completion of construction.

Thank you for your consideration in federal investment for our local and regional infrastructure needs. If you have any questions regarding our support, please feel free to contact me at (760) 343-3456.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Lauren Skiver".

Lauren Skiver
CEO/General Manager



Office of City Manager
Isaiah Hagerman

April 13, 2021

The Honorable Dr. Raul Ruiz
Member of Congress
2342 Rayburn HOB
Washington, DC20515

RE: DHS Bridges Over Water Crossing Project

Dear Congressman Ruiz,

On behalf of the City of Rancho Mirage, I am writing to you in support of the City of Desert Hot Springs' funding request for the DHS Bridges Over Water Crossings Project. The project includes the construction of seven bridges over low water crossings that are critical for the City of Desert Hot Springs and the surrounding region.

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Thank you for your consideration in federal investment for our local and regional infrastructure needs. If you have any questions regarding our support, please feel free to contact me at (760) 324-4511.

Sincerely,
DocuSigned by:


Isaiah Hagerman, City Manager
City of Rancho Mirage



April 13, 2021

The Honorable Raul Ruiz, M.D.
United States House of Representatives
2342 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Subject: Letter of Support – Desert Hot Springs (DHS) Bridges over the Low Water Crossings

On behalf of the City of Coachella, I am writing to you in support of the City of Desert Hot Springs' funding request for the DHS Bridges over Water Crossings Project. The project includes the construction of seven bridges over low water crossings that are critical for the City of Desert Hot Springs and the surrounding region.

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Thank you for your consideration in federal investment for our local and regional infrastructure needs. If you have any questions regarding our support, please feel free to contact me at (760) 398-3502.

Sincerely,

William B. Pattison, Jr.
City Manager
City of Coachella

DHS Bridges Over Water Crossings

Exhibit 10 – 2021 Federal
Transportation Improvement
Program Project Sheet -RIV 210407

SCAG

2021 Federal Transportation Improvement Program (\$000)

TIP ID **RIV210407** Implementing Agency **DESERT HOT SPRINGS**

Project Description: In Coachella Valley in the city of Desert Hot Springs: Construct seven new bridges over water crossings; two along North Indian Canyon Drive between Pierson Blvd and HWY 62, two along Dillon Road between Little Morongo Road and Palm Drive, two along Little Morongo Road between Dillon Road and Mission Lakes Road, and one along Two Bunch Palms Trail between Little Morongo Road and Palm Drive.

SCAG RTP Project #: REG0703
 Study: N/A Is Model: Model #:
 PM: Daniel Porras - (760)329-6411

LS: N LS GROUP#:
 Conformity Category: NON-EXEMPT/
 NOT MODELED

System :Local Hwy Route : Postmile: Distance: Phase: Environmental Document/Pre-Design Phase (PAED) Completion Date 12/30/2027

Lane # Extd: Lane # Prop: Imprv Desc: Air Basin: SSAB Envir Doc: ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT - NEPA - 12/31/2023

Toll Rate: 0.00 Toll Colc Loc: Toll Method: Hov acs eg loc: Uza: Indio-Cathedral City-Palm Springs Sub-Area: Sub-Region:

Program Code: CAX65 - NEW BRIDGE: RS Stop Loc: CTIPS ID: EA #: PPNO:

	PHASE	PRIOR	20/21	21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	BEYOND	PROG TOTAL
AGENCY	PE			\$3,315	\$1,657					\$4,972
	RW									
	CON						\$16,575			\$16,575
	SUBTOTAL			\$3,315	\$1,657		\$16,575			\$21,547
	TOTAL	\$0	\$0	\$3,315	\$1,657	\$0	\$16,575	\$0	\$0	\$21,547
	TOTAL PE: \$4,972			TOTAL RW: \$0			TOTAL CON: \$16,575			TOTAL PROGRAMMED: \$21,547

- General Comment:
- Modeling Comment:
- TCM Comment:
- Amendment Comment: 2021 FTIP A3: New project.
- CMP Comment:
- Narrative:

Last Revised Amendment 21-03 - In Progress Change reason:NEW PROJECT Total Project Cost **\$21,547**