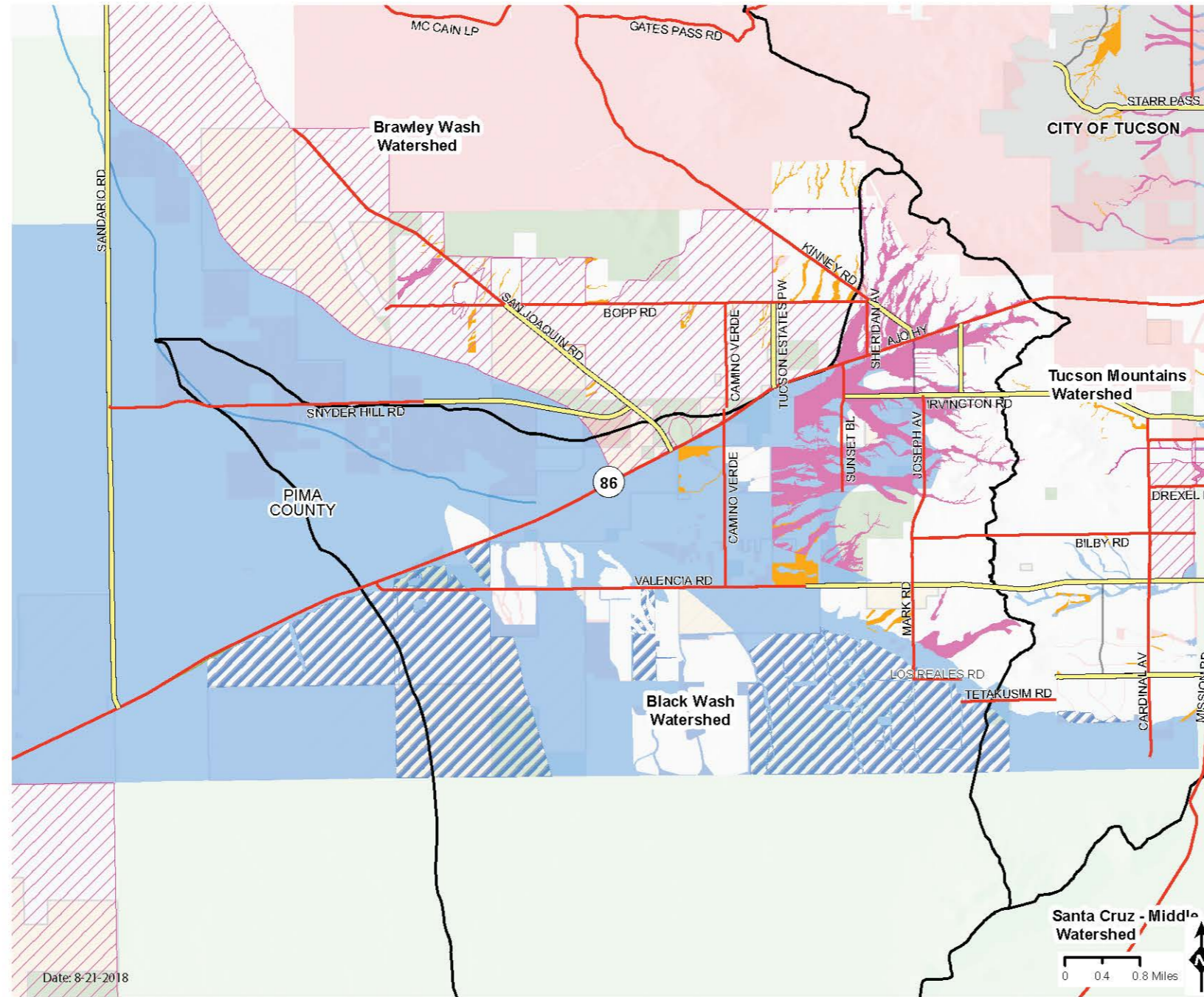


Black Wash

The Black Wash's headwaters originate on Black Mountain within the San Xavier District of the Tohono O'odham Nation. Tributaries from the northeastern slopes of the Sierrita Mountains south of San Xavier join it along with those emanating from the southwestern slopes of the Tucson Mountains. These combined flows join the West Branch of the Brawley Wash near Sandario Road. Sheetflow flooding is common and the District has documented flooded structures in this area. While generally fairly shallow, sheetflow flooding is also very widespread and makes accessing properties difficult. Floodwaters may rise quickly and may be very dangerous. It is important to protect your home from flooding and obtain flood insurance in this area, but it is not appropriate to prevent your property from flooding as this makes flooding worse for neighbors. This watershed is comprised of 44,994 acres and contains 13,437 acres of SFHA, 1,977 acres of locally identified floodplain and 3,034 acres of Pima County Regulated Riparian Habitat.



Black Wash Floodplain Area and Emergency Vehicle Access



Emergency Vehicle Access		FEMA Flood Zone		Additional Floodplain Information		Land Stewardship	
ROADS PASSABLE DURING MAJOR FLOODS	Special Flood Hazard Area	Watershed Boundaries	Other Flood Area	Federal Land	State Land under Pima County Management	Reservations	Pima County Owned Parcels
ROADS PASSABLE DURING MODERATE STORMS		Developer Mapped Floodplain		State Land		Jurisdictional Boundaries	Private Land
ROADS QUESTIONABLE DURING STORMS		Local Floodplain					
Highways		Sheet Flooding					
Unknown		Major Washes					

PLEASE TAKE OUR SURVEY!

A comprehensive Floodplain Management Plan is being developed by the District to look at flood related issues in unincorporated Pima County on a watershed by watershed basis. This plan will help establish near and long-term goals to improve public safety. Your input will help the District achieve our goal of improving public awareness of flood hazards and minimizing the risk of flood and erosion damage for all County residents, property and infrastructure.

- Where are the high flood risk areas?
- Which watercourses should remain in their natural condition?

Your answers to these and other questions will help identify hazards and community needs and determine locally appropriate development criteria.

For a more detailed map and further information, please visit www.pima.gov/fmp/

Complete short survey online at: surveymonkey.com/r/PCFC_survey



How would you know the pavement was gone if this road were covered with flowing water? At some point, saturated ground gives way and the pavement above it fails...often from the weight of a car. Don't put yourself, your passengers or rescue personnel in harm's way.