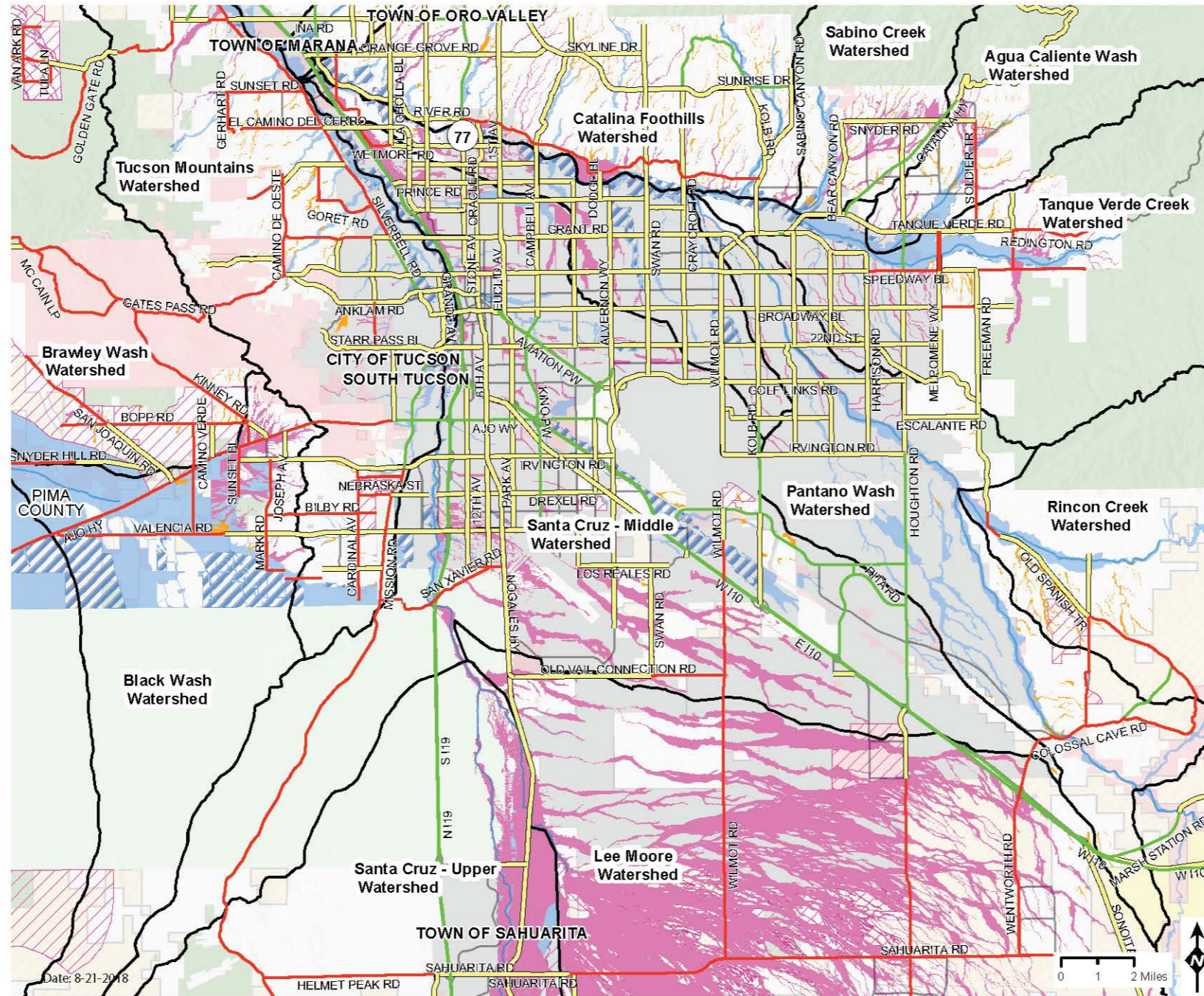
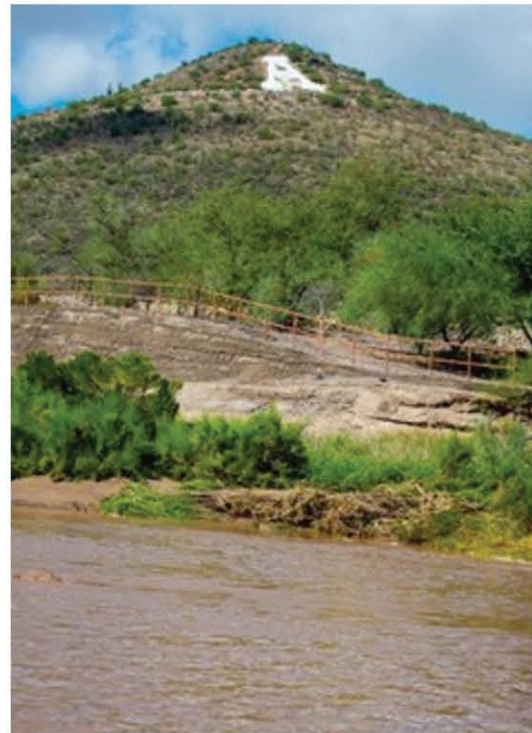


Santa Cruz – Middle

The portion of the watershed identified as the Middle Santa Cruz River begins near the northern boundary of the San Xavier District of the Tohono O'odham Nation near Martinez Hill. The Middle Santa Cruz River is where the confluence of its largest tributaries, the Cañada del Oro Wash, Rillito Creek, and the Julian Wash, occur. Excluding these tributaries, the watershed is comprised of 150,746 acres mostly coming from the east slope of the Tucson Mountains and the west portion of Tucson. The portion of the Santa Cruz River through the metropolitan area is significantly confined by flood control infrastructure, but some of the infrastructure and a number of bridges crossing the river were constructed before current standards were adopted and may not be able to withstand the significant flows that may occur. There are unprotected portions of the Santa Cruz River that pose significant hazards to nearby properties. This watershed contains 7,808 acres of SFHA, 10,878 acres of locally identified floodplain and 24,981 acres of Pima County Regulated Riparian Habitat.



Santa Cruz-Middle 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	Federal Land
— ROADS PASSABLE DURING MODERATE STORMS	Other Flood Area	Developer Mapped Floodplain	State Land under Pima County Management
— ROADS QUESTIONABLE DURING STORMS		Local Floodplain	Reservations
— Highways		Sheet Flooding	State Land
— Unknown		Major Washes	Pima County Owned Parcels
			Jurisdictional Boundaries
			Private Land

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



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