

The Pittman Wash, a jewel in the City

The Maintenance Challenges

- Drainage Channel
- Sewer Access and Maintenance
- Maintaining a sense of nature in the city
- Fire hazard
- Vector control (mosquitos and rats)
- Walking trail, slippery at road crossings
- Social trails in the wash
- Vegetation and Damage caused by vegetation
- Invasive/nonnative species

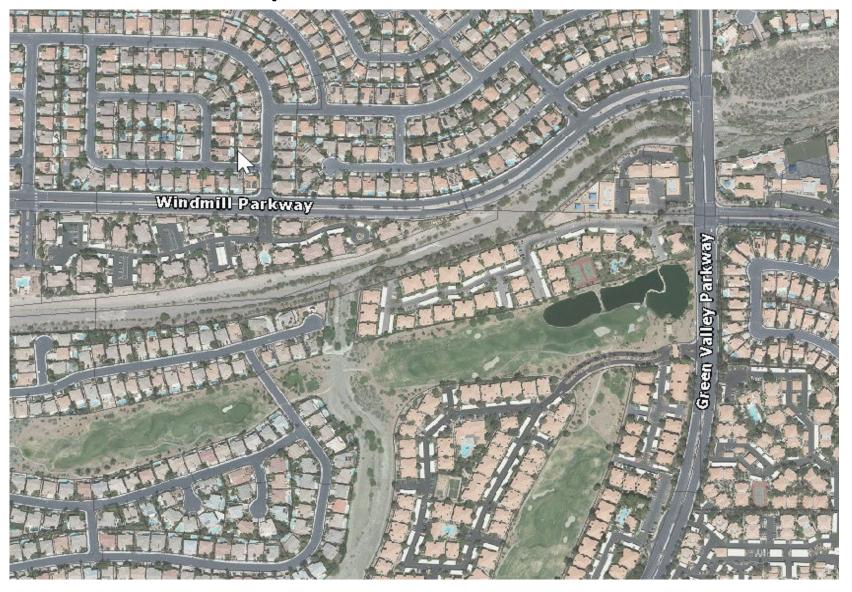
The wash in 1994, minimal development, minimal vegetation



The wash post development, gabions constructed, minimal vegetation in 2004



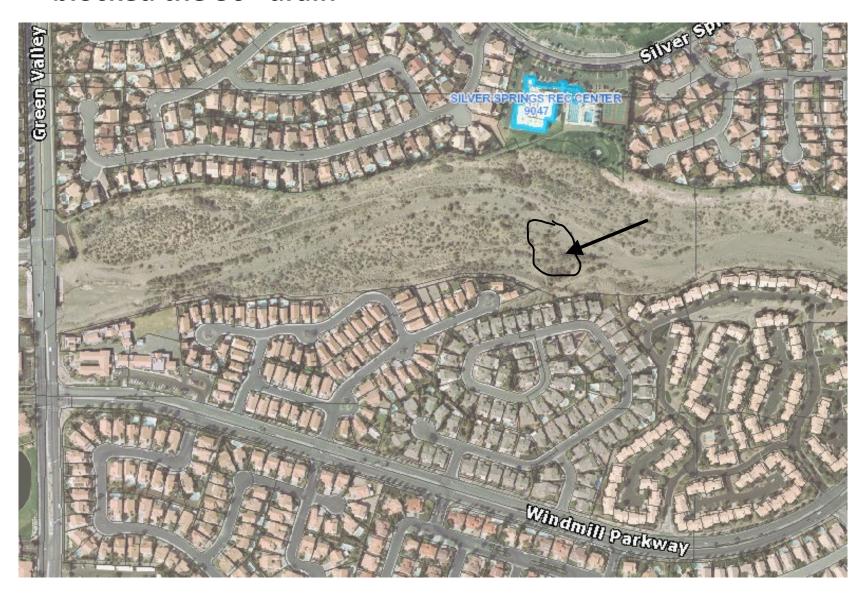
Gabions lined area in 2018, volunteer trees are taking over, flood control is compromised



Ocotillo Pointe in 1994, no mesquite trees, minimal vegetation



Ocotillo Pointe in 2018, mesquite trees and roots completely blocked the 36" drain



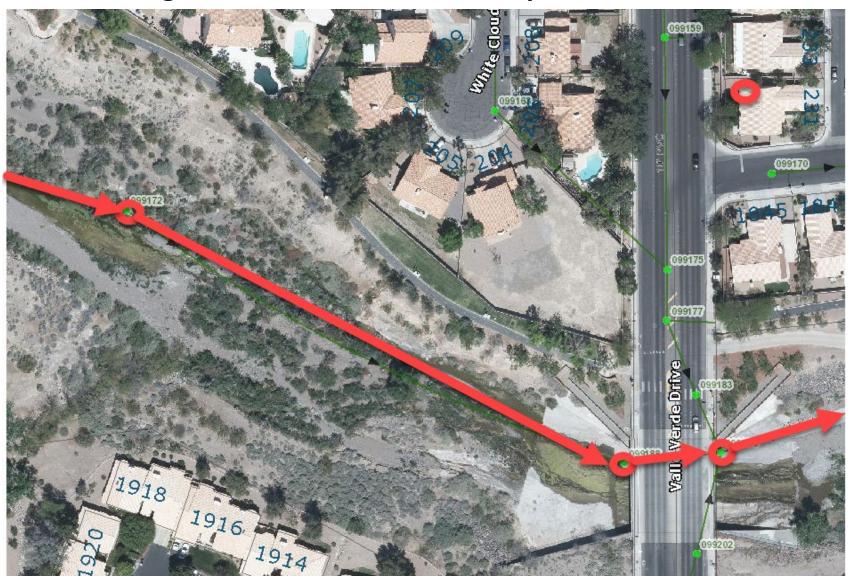
Ocotillo Pointe in 2018



Sewer Access in 2002, minimal vegetation, easy access with equipment



Sewer Access in 2018, heavy vegetation will make access difficult, vegetation removal will be required



Vactor Truck, used for sewer maintenance. 60,000 pounds loaded weight, 28' long



Near La Mancha Estates, 989 Tons of 24" rip rap placed due to bank erosion



2013 Fire near Silver Springs Rec Center, overgrown vegetation becomes hazardous fuel



2013 Fire near Silver Springs, never go in the wash during a fire, this is terribly dangerous, brush fires can spread at 20 mph

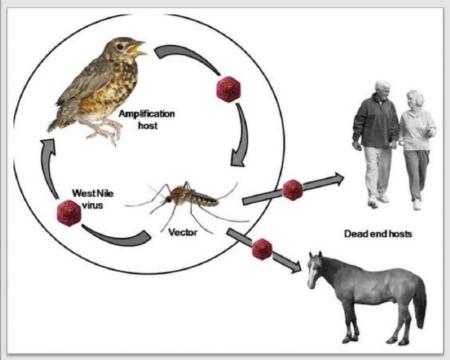


Whitney Mesa wild fire, overgrowth caused a major fire that jumped Sunset Road.





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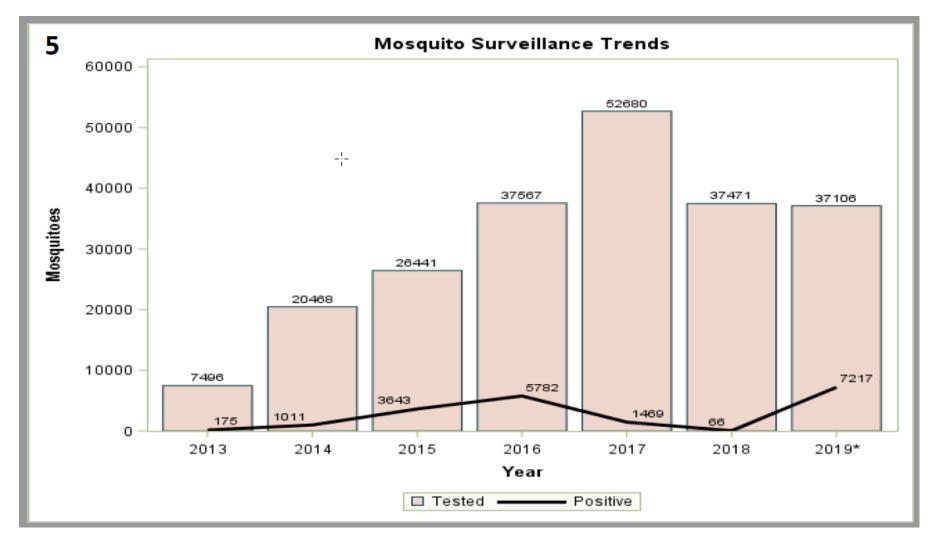






Disease of Birds: Finches, Sparrows and Robins are amplifying hosts

Sampling in Clark County as of August 2019



Slide 4-5 courtesy of CCHD



Cluster of Mexican fan palms and red tamarisk, both should be Removed. Tamarisk is a fire hazard and Fan palm is a rat haven, this area is difficult to access and presents a major challenge



Mexican fan palms, red tamarisk and excessively dense vegetation, water feature is neglected, stagnant water.

Manhole in lower left corner

Questions?

