

**SUBMITTAL TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA**



**ITEM: 3.5
(ID # 15349)**

**MEETING DATE:
Tuesday, May 25, 2021**

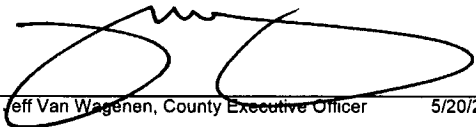
FROM: EXECUTIVE OFFICE:

SUBJECT: EXECUTIVE OFFICE: Receive and File the Unincorporated Communities Initiative Outreach Report. All Districts. [\$0]

RECOMMENDED MOTION: That the Board of Supervisors:

1. Receive and file the Unincorporated Communities Initiative Outreach Report

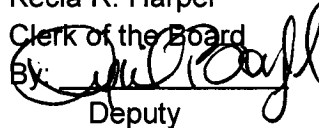
ACTION: Policy


Jeff Van Wageningen, County Executive Officer 5/20/2021

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

On motion of Supervisor Jeffries, seconded by Supervisor Perez and duly carried, IT WAS ORDERED that the above matter is approved as recommended.

Ayes: Jeffries, Spiegel, Washington, and Perez
Nays: None
Absent: Hewitt
Date: May 25, 2021
xc: EO

Kecia R. Harper
Clerk of the Board
By: 
Deputy

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FINANCIAL DATA	Current Fiscal Year:	Next Fiscal Year:	Total Cost:	Ongoing Cost
COST	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
NET COUNTY COST	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
SOURCE OF FUNDS: N/A			Budget Adjustment: N/A	
			For Fiscal Year: N/A	

C.E.O. RECOMMENDATION: [Approve]

BACKGROUND:

Summary

Current data and analysis from the American Community Survey estimates Riverside County's total unincorporated population to be 381,988, which is more people than the largest city in the county (Riverside, estimated at 323,935). However, because they reside in communities that are located across 7,300 square miles of geographical county area, the County often faces logistical challenges in providing the desired level of service to our unincorporated area residents. While there are county agencies focused primarily on unincorporated residents (e.g. Planning, Transportation, and Code Enforcement), there is no broader office or effort within the county to provide for long term holistic planning for services and infrastructure in these areas. To this end, the Board of Supervisors initiated the Unincorporated Communities Initiative (UCI).

On November 17, 2020 and as an outcome of the Board Listening Sessions held earlier in October of 2020, the Board of Supervisors presented a proposal for the launch of the Unincorporated Communities Initiative (UCI). The proposal directed the Executive Office to implement a focused, on-going, and coordinated effort to improve the infrastructure and services provided to the residents of unincorporated communities, with emphasis on Disadvantaged Unincorporated Communities (DUCs). Additionally, the Board of Supervisors directed the Executive Office to create an Unincorporated Communities Fund (UCF), identify eligible one-time expenditure projects, and evaluate external funding opportunities in support of this initiative.

On December 15, 2020, the Executive Office presented to the Board of Supervisors a proposed framework for planning and implementation of the Unincorporated Communities Initiative. The proposed approach included conduct of a Needs Assessment that is foundational on direct outreach with members of the public and County departments to identify the infrastructure and service needs of unincorporated communities, analysis of additional external funding options, and prioritization of identified needs based on public feedback.

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As part of the Needs Assessment Outreach Strategy, staff created and launched a needs survey designed to obtain the public's primary and secondary service and infrastructure needs within their unincorporated communities. An email address (rivcouci@rivco.org) was created to receive direct needs input from the public, 5000 outreach flyers seeking public feedback were distributed at the County's COVID-19 testing and vaccination sites, and a social media campaign was managed on sites such as Next Door, Facebook and Instagram. Additionally, staff presented at a total of 15 Municipal Advisory Councils and Community Advisory Councils to introduce the UCI effort, answer questions from the public, and receive direct feedback (please see Attachment A – UCI MAC/CAC Outreach Presentation). Staff also connected with County departments, Lift-to-Rise, and water and sewer service purveyors to introduce the UCI effort, initiate partnerships, and gain an understanding of planned and unplanned services and infrastructure in unincorporated communities.

In conjunction with the Needs Assessment Outreach effort, staff is evaluating available external funding sources (grants, low-interest loans & partnership opportunities) to assist with potential funding of projects (please see Attachment B - Potential External Funding Opportunities). Additionally, as part of the Recommended FY 21/22 Budget that will come before the Board on June 15, the Executive Office will propose a fiscal year allocation of \$3 million to start the Unincorporated Communities Fund (UCF). There are also additional funding opportunities that will be available for our unincorporated communities through the allocation of American Rescue Plan (ARP) Federal funds, and potentially a new Federal infrastructure bill that is being considered.

Outreach Results

A total of 2,463 unincorporated county area residents provided feedback during this fiscal year's abbreviated solicitation period, which lasted from January 26 to April 15:

- Survey Monkey: 2,413 respondents presented 9,598 community needs
- MACs/CACs: 15 respondents presented 15 community needs
- UCI Email (rivcouci@rivco.org): 12 respondents presented 17 community needs
- Next Door: 23 respondents presented 33 community needs

Please refer to Attachment C for an overview and results by District.

Next Steps

The information gathered in this outreach effort will assist the Board as it enters budget hearings on the FY 21/22 budget, and the programming of allocations under ARP and other funding sources. Considering the on-going nature of this effort, Executive Office staff will work with the Board of Supervisors and Departments to prepare for the upcoming and continued phases of the Unincorporated Communities Initiative.

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Impact on Residents and Businesses

The Unincorporated Communities Initiative promotes a focus on the needs of our unincorporated communities, in an effort to improve quality of life in our communities.

ATTACHMENTS:

Attachment A – UCI MAC/CAC Outreach Presentation

Attachment B – Potential External Funding Opportunities

Attachment C – UCI Outreach Results, by District

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Outreach Presentation

UCI MAC/CAC



Attachment A

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EXECUTIVE ANNEX

Riverside County

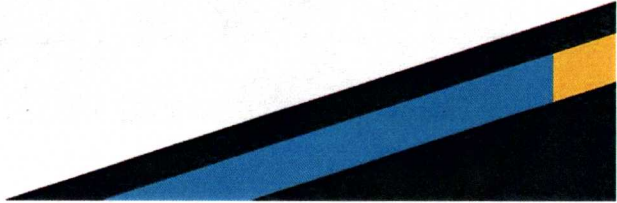
Unincorporated Communities Initiative (UCI)



Riverside County Board of Supervisors and Executive Office



This Presentation Will Provide:

- **RivcoUCI Team Introductions**
 - **Background / Goal**
 - **UCI Plan**
 - **Examples of Infrastructure / Services**
 - **How You Can Help**
 - **How to Track Progress**
 - **Questions**
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Background



"Building Stronger Communities"

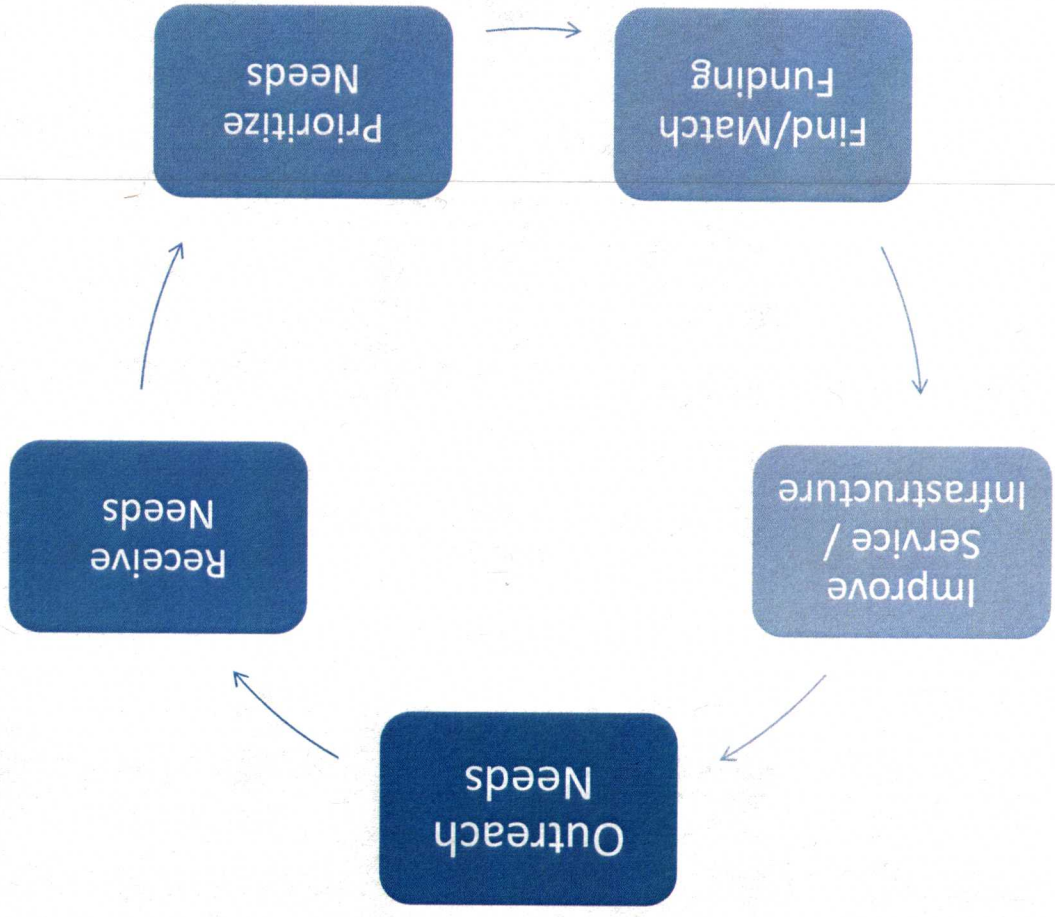
- December 15, 2020 – Riverside County Board of Supervisors approved an on-going effort to improve the infrastructure and services in unincorporated communities (with focus on underserved communities)
- The improvement effort is planned to begin between July 1, 2021 and June 30, 2022



Our Goal

- Understand the Community Needs
- Identify and Secure Grant Funding
- Improve Infrastructure and Levels of Service

UCI Plan



Services / Infrastructure (cont.)

<p>THE THERMAL/OASIS 2020 VISION SESSION</p>   <p>OTRA IDEAS/ OTHER IDEAS</p>	<p>THE THERMAL/OASIS 2020 VISION SESSION</p>     <p>ROADS, TRANSIT, SIDEWALKS/ CALLES, TRANSITO, BANQUETAS</p>	<p>THE THERMAL/OASIS 2020 VISION SESSION</p>     <p>PUBLIC SAFETY/ SEGURIDAD PUBLICA</p>	<p>THE THERMAL/OASIS 2020 VISION SESSION</p>     <p>PARKS/PARQUES</p>	<p>THE THERMAL/OASIS 2020 VISION SESSION</p>     <p>MARKETS, BANKS, SHOPS/ MERCADOS, BANCOS, TIENDAS</p>	<p>THE THERMAL/OASIS 2020 VISION SESSION</p>     <p>LIBRARIES, COMMUNITY CENTERS/ BIBLIOTECAS, CENTRO COMUNITARIOS</p>
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How You Can Help

We Need Your Feedback – Tell us Your Community’s Most Vital Needs!

- Talk to Your Municipal Advisory Council/Community Advisory Council

- Log on and Take our Survey at:
surveymonkey.com/r/UCI-Questions



- Visit our Website and/or Send us an email at RivcoUci@rivco.org

Feedback must be received no later than

March 31, 2021



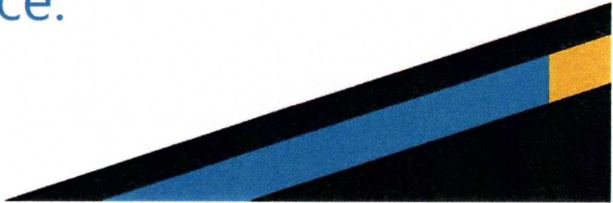


Information on How to Track Progress

The proposed Unincorporated Communities Initiative will be presented to the Riverside County Board of Supervisor on June 14, 2021 at TBD a.m./p.m. Watch it live at:

<https://livestream.com/rivcolive/bos>

A recording of the presentation will also be available at the same site for viewing at your convenience.





Thank You - We Hope to Hear
From You!



Questions?



Attachment B



UCI - Potential External
Funding Opportunities

Municipal Funding Mechanisms

Funding Mechanism	General Description	Authorizing Legislation & Intent	Facilities / Services It Can Finance	Requirements to Initiate, Enact, Implement	Benefits	Limitations	Notes
Development Impact Fees (DIF)	A one-time exaction, other than a tax or special assessment, which is charged by a local government to an applicant in connection with approval of a residential, commercial/industrial, surface mining or winery development project. The fee can offset some or all the cost of public facilities related to the development project.	Mitigation Fee Act (Gov Code §§ 66000-66025), allows local agencies to impose a fee on applicants in connection with approval of development projects. Its primary purpose is for new development to bear its fair share cost for providing the public facilities reasonably needed to serve that development. County Ordinance 659 governs the County's administration of its DIF program.	County Ordinance 659 states that fees collected "shall be used toward the construction and acquisition of Facilities identified in the DIF Capital Improvement Plan." The "DIF Capital Improvement Plan" is identified in the ordinance as "The list entitled Riverside County Development Impact Fee Capital Improvement Plan, which list is on file with the Clerk of the Board." The current list includes: Criminal justice, library, multi-service and fire facilities, traffic signals and improvements, parks, trails, and flood control. Funds in capital facilities accounts may be spent "solely for the purpose for which the fee was collected." However, where funds have been collected and projects will not be implemented, or for other similar situations, the County must make "reasonableness findings" to reallocate funds, or else fees must be refunded.	The County's Planning Department currently collects DIF fees as development projects are conditioned, pursuant to the 2020 Projects List. The Executive Office performs accounting and administers program and project funds. The Executive Office is currently developing the 2030 DIF Nexus Study, with completion expected to go to BOS for approval in 2021. Once approved, funds will be established for each project, and activities to manage the DIF fee collection and disbursement program will continue.	- Identified Projects Can Benefit Existing Residents - Projects on the existing DIF CIP list can benefit unincorporated residents. - Potential for Expanded Use - New development cannot be required to pay for existing deficiencies; fees collected must be used for the projects they were collected for; however, "reasonableness findings" may be made in certain circumstances where funds can be allocated for a use with the same purpose, in the same area.	- Cannot be Used to Compensate for Existing Deficiencies - New development cannot be required to pay for existing deficiencies, and builder's industry associations closely monitor how the County spends DIF funds each year. - Cannot be Used for Operation/Maintenance of Capital Facilities, with limited exceptions (has been used for one-time maintenance).	
Road and Bridge Benefit Districts (RBBDs)	RBBDs were established to provide funding for the cost of road and bridge improvements to an established area of benefit. District fees are assessed on new development projects. There are four established RBBDs in Riverside County which are administered by the Transportation Department: Southwest; Mira Loma (falls within the Cities of Eastvale and Jurupa Valley); Menifee Valley; and Scott Road.	Gov Code Sec 66484 provides for payment of fees to defray the actual or estimated costs for construction of bridges and major thoroughfares as a condition of approval of a final map or as a condition of issuing a building permit, where these improvements have been identified in the General Plan. County Ordinance 466, Sec 10.30 governs the County's administration of its RBBD fee program	Can cover actual or estimated costs of constructing bridges over waterways, railways, freeways, and canyons, or constructing major thoroughfares. Within the County's four established RBBDs, these facilities and their costs have been identified and approved by the Board	BOS initiates Public Hearing through Resolution to determine whether an Area of Benefit is to be established, to designate the boundaries of an Area of Benefit, to identify the major projects within the Area of Benefit that are to be constructed, to determine the costs of construction, and to establish a basis for allocation of costs to be collected from property owners. Approval from land owners representing greater than 50% of land area is necessary. BOS sites to approve area of benefit after public hearing. Amendments to areas of benefit also subject to BOS approval.	- Identified Projects Can Benefit Existing Residents - Projects to be implemented within any of the existing four established areas can benefit local unincorporated residents. - Developers may be eligible to receive credits and/or reimbursement for constructing RBBD facilities	- Depend on Already Established Areas of Benefit, or Areas Identified Within the General Plan - Eligible projects already identified, or must be pre-planned.	
Proximity to Commercial or Multi-Use Areas (Sales/Use Tax Increments, TOTs)	Community Revitalization Funds established by the Board of Supervisors. The Board's direction was to establish the funds to receive 25% of the sales tax generated by the expansion of the Desert Hills Factory Outlets in Cabazon, Wine Country Area of South County and Mead Valley area from the general fund. These funds are to be used at the discretion of the Board within their specified districts for the purposes identified in the approved Board items, such as mitigating the impacts of the outlets, building infrastructure, including roundabouts, critical network roads, sewer and signage, and mitigating the effects of the commercial area on the surrounding community.	Wine Country - BOS approved September 9, 2014, M.O. 3-6: Build infrastructure and signage. Mead Valley - BOS approved April 28, 2015, M.O. 3-1: Build infrastructure and for public services. Cabazon - BOS approved November 19, 2013, M.O. 3-7b & December 5, 2013, M.O. 3-7a: To be used for public safety services and Board approved capital project that addresses extraordinary circumstance that poses risks to public health and safety and/or compromises emergency response or lifeline services.	Wine Country: 1. Roundabouts and critical roads in the circulation network. Transportation Dept. completed study and identified 4 roundabouts at about \$2M each. 2. Signage at the entryways and other key locations. Sign program to promote tourism in Wine Country. ~\$250K. 3. De Portola Sewer. ~\$25M. Mead Valley: Improve infrastructure and augment public services in the Mead Valley community immediately surrounding the I-215 commercial/industrial zone most impacted by the effects of that development. Cabazon: Public safety services and improve infrastructure to provide protection of health and safety, and preservation of access to emergency response and lifeline services in Cabazon area immediately surrounding outlet stores (can include road improvements).	Some projects may already be in process with Transportation/Planning as they have already been Board approved (such as the projects for Wine Country). If proposing different project than those approved on previous Board agendas, proposal will need to go back to the Board for approval to utilize funds for a different purpose. The Mead Valley MAC shall be consulted annually for non-binding recommendations to the office of their Supervisor/District. Businesses should not be burdened with higher taxes or fees.	Generates incentives and form partnerships to stimulate economic growth by providing a small percentage of sales tax to infuse the funds needed for infrastructure and signage. The funds will reinvest in the area where the funds are generated and fill the funding gap for infrastructure. While the reserved sales tax cannot fully cover the infrastructure cost for some projects, it is a mechanism to leverage monies and create partnerships so as not to cause development to languish thereby stifling the economic development for these regions. Mead Valley: Shall not be pledged or utilized for long term debt service. Taxes on businesses should not be impacted.	Funds Balances* as of 2/18/21: Cabazon - 30360: \$4,130,050 Wine Country - 30370: \$1,796,781* Mead Valley - 30380: \$430,875 *Balances may have prior commitments	Unless action is taken to dissolve the funds sooner, funds will sunset: # Cabazon - December 31, 2033# Wine Country - September 9, 2044 Mead Valley - December 31, 2033 At sunset, any remaining balance will revert to the general fund.
Developer Agreements	A county can enter into a development agreement with any person having a legal or equitable interest in real property for the development of the property. The agreement can include terms and conditions relating to tax-sharing for retail development, to applicant financing of necessary public facilities and subsequent reimbursement over time. The County implements legalization of cannabis through developer agreements, pursuant to BOS Policy B-9. For Cannabis DAs, there is a baseline fee and a secondary community benefit fee. The baseline fees are earmarked for County support (Code Enforcement) and the secondary community benefit fee is intended to put back into the community for physical infrastructure improvement, programs, or some other local benefit, to be determined at the discretion of each BOS district office.	Government Code Sec 65864 - 65869.5: Lack of uncertainty in approval of development projects can lead to escalated costs for housing. Lack of public facilities is a serious impediment to the development of new housing. Whenever possible, applicants and local governments can include provisions in agreements whereby applicants are reimbursed over time for financing public facilities. Agreements encourage private participation in achievement of planning goals and reduce economic costs of development. BOS Policy B-13: Development agreement fees were implemented by the Board to provide funding for projects that will mitigate impacts resulting from the rapid rate of new development projected for the county. It is the Board's policy to restrict the use of these funds for projects in or directly benefiting the area in which the fees were collected. Use of these funds for projects outside the local area in which the fees were collected will require the approval of the Board.	Development agreement fees are established for capital facilities, parkland acquisition, recreational trails, habitat conservation, open space land bank provisions, and public service needs to meet the demand caused by new growth and development. The County typically enters into development agreements with project developers of certain types of projects, including Wind Energy, Solar, Cannabis, and some Specific Plans. These DAs not only outline the terms of the project itself, but define the level of community contributions and benefits that will occur, in conjunction with the primary project. To date, there are approximately a dozen adopted Cannabis DAs and multiple WECS and Solar DAs, which will all contribute to community enhancements	County must establish procedures and requirements by resolution or ordinance for the consideration of development agreements upon application by the property owner. Public hearing on an application for a development agreement must be held, with approval by first the planning agency and then ordinance must be approved by the BOS. Agreements recorded with the Clerk. Each year, the county must verify that the applicant is demonstrating good faith compliance with the terms of the agreement. If, it is determined that the applicant is not, the county may terminate or modify the agreement.	- Cost Recovery: Direct costs for adopting the resolution/ordinance to establish procedures and requirements for consideration of the agreement can be recovered from applicants. - Project Applicants Pay Fair Share for Development Impacts: Does not result in taxation or fees to residents.	- Limited Term: Development Agreements typically have a life-span, and upon conclusion of that term, the DA could be renegotiated and extended if agreed upon by all parties. Development Agreements are also required to be consistent with the jurisdiction's development code, Zoning, and General Plan. As an example, a Development Agreement can not permit a use or business to operate in a Zone, where the jurisdiction's code would not otherwise allow it. - Modifications: Any modification to a Development Agreement is subject to an additional public hearing, whereby the approving body, typically City Council or Board of Supervisors, would need adopt the revision.	

<p>Public Private Partnerships</p>	<p>A cooperative arrangement between two or more public and private sector entities, typically of long-term nature. It involves government and businesses that work together to complete a project and/or to provide service to the population. PPPs are generally used for infrastructure projects, such as building schools, hospitals, libraries, transport systems, and water and sewerage systems.</p>	<p>No current legislation</p>	<p>Financing a project through a PPP can allow a project to be completed sooner or make it a possibility in the first place. PPPs often involve concessions of tax or other operating revenue, protection from liability, or partial ownership rights over nominally public services and property to private sector, for-profit entities. PPPs typically have contract periods of 25 to 30 years or longer. Financing comes partly from the private sector but requires payments from the public sector and/or users over the project's lifetime. The private partner is responsible for designing, planning, permitting, constructing, financing, operating, and maintaining the project, while the public partner focuses on defining and monitoring compliance with the objectives.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development and Completion of Space Program (Quantifies Square Footage) • Obtain Board In-Principle Authority to Lease Space if Required • Draft RFP and advertise (Government Code Section 6063) • Create Short List of Responders, select Panel Interview Members, Hold Panel Interviews with Responders, Evaluate/Score, and Make Final Selection • Commence Design Process • Commence Ground Lease and Facilities Lease Negotiations • Finalize Design Process • Based on Final Design, obtain Pricing (Capital Cost of Project and Corresponding Lease Rate) • Finalize Ground Lease and Facilities Lease Negotiations • Submit Ground Lease and Facilities Lease to Board/Council for approval • Developer Commences and Completes Project - Obtains Certificate of Occupancy 	<p>PPPs allow large-scale government projects, such as roads, bridges, or hospitals, to be completed with private funding. These partnerships work well when private sector technology and innovation combine with public sector incentives to complete work on time and within budget. Additional benefits to the public sector include shifting development and project financial risk to the private sector partner, with the primary benefit to the private sector partner being their ability to achieve a reasonable ROI on the project.</p>	<p>Despite their advantages, PPPs are often criticized for blurring the lines between legitimate public purposes and private for-profit activity, and for perceived exploitation of the public due to self-dealing and rent seeking that may occur.</p>
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Attachment C



UCI Outreach Results,
by District

County-Wide Service/Infrastructure Needs

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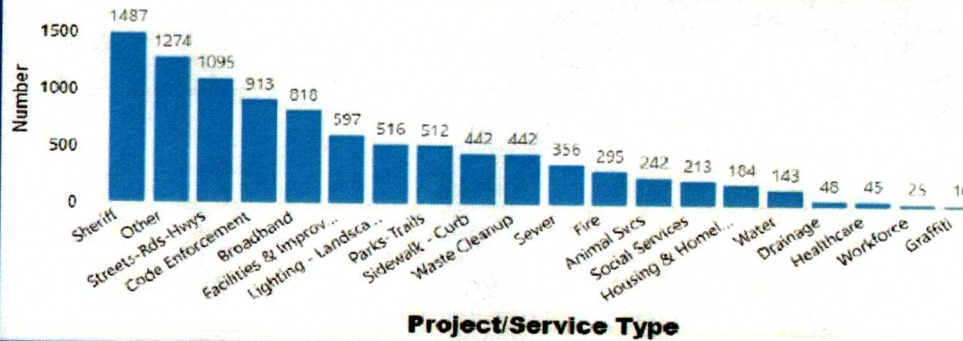
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ALL DISTRICTS BY SERVICE BY INFRASTRUCTURE



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INFRASTRUCTURE

Project/Service Type	Number
Sheriff	1487
Other	1274
Streets-Rds-Hwys	1095
Code Enforcement	913
Broadband	818
Facilities & Improvements	597
Lighting - Landscape	516
Parks-Trails	512
Sidewalk - Curb	442
Waste Cleanup	442
Sewer	356
Fire	295
Animal Svcs	242
Social Services	213
Housing & Homeless	184
Water	143
Drainage	48
Healthcare	45
Workforce	25
Graffiti	16
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Results By Source

Source Name	Number
Survey Monkey	9598
NextDoor	33
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MAC/CAC Outreach	15
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Results By Community

Community Name	Number
Woodcrest	992
Temescal Valley	902
Idyllwild-Pine Cove	570
Lakeland Village	550
Mead Valley	472
Highgrove	456
Nuevo	424
Thousand Palms	319
Valle Vista	313
French Valley	285
Gavilan Hills	285
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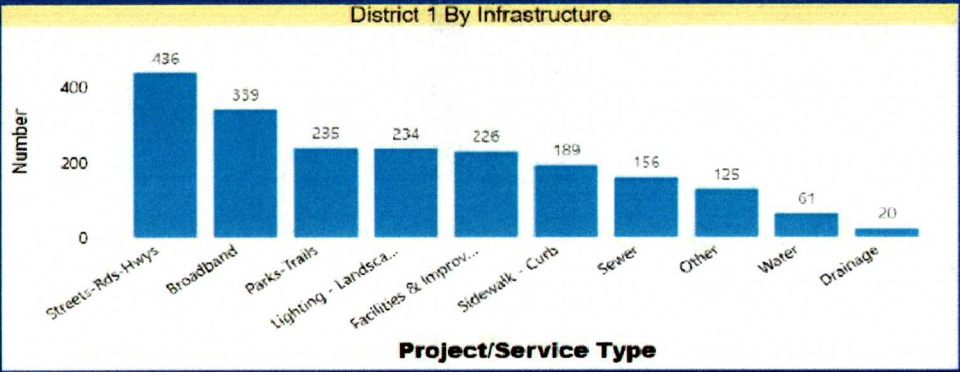
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Project/Service Type	Number
Streets-Rds-Hwys	436
Broadband	339
Parks-Trails	235
Lighting - Landscape	234
Facilities & Improvements	226
Sidewalk - Curb	189
Sewer	156
Other	125
Water	61
Drainage	20
Total	2021

Results By Source

Source Name	Number
Survey Monkey	1999
NextDoor	9
MAC/CAC Outreach	7
UCI Email	6
Total	2021

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Woodcrest	499
Temescal Valley	458
Lakeland Village	259
Mead Valley	239
Gavilan Hills	127
Lake Mathews	118
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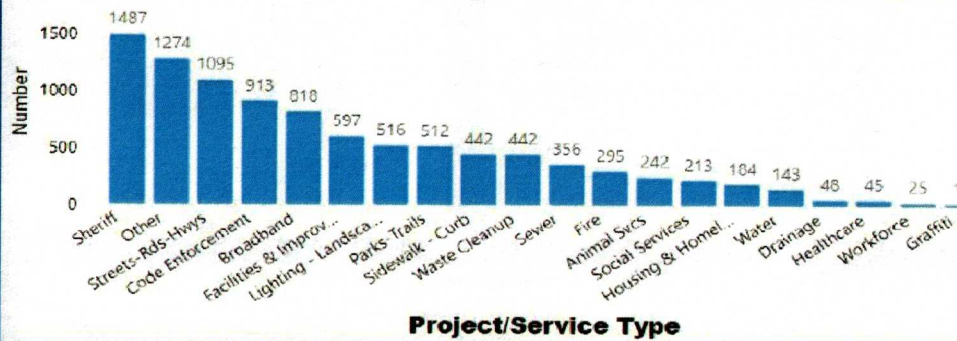
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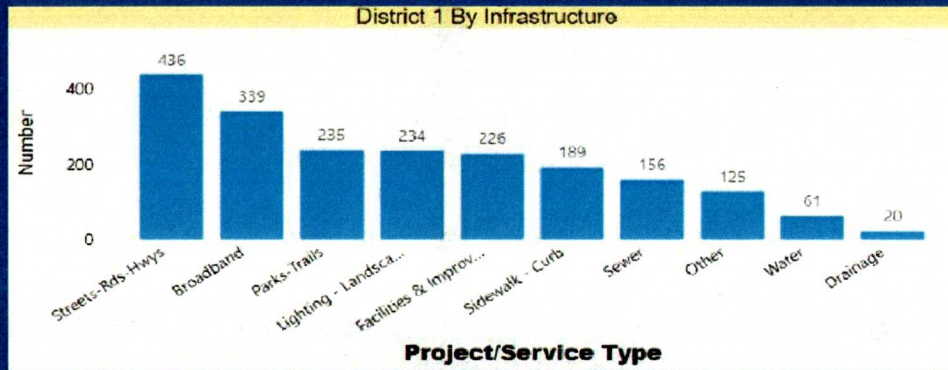
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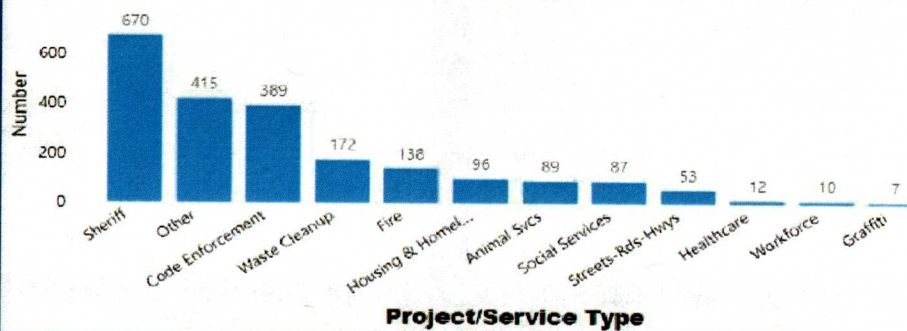
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District 1 By Service



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Project/Service Type	Number
Sheriff	670
Other	415
Code Enforcement	389
Waste Cleanup	172
Fire	138
Housing & Homeless	96
Animal Svcs	89
Social Services	87
Streets-Rds-Hwys	53
Healthcare	12
Workforce	10
Graffiti	7
Total	2138

Results By Source

Source Name	Number
Survey Monkey	2126
MAC/CAC Outreach	6
NextDoor	3
UCI Email	3
Total	2138

Results By Community

Community Name	Number
Woodcrest	493
Temescal Valley	444
Lakeland Village	291
Mead Valley	233
Gavilan Hills	158
Lake Mathews	134
Good Hope	82
Lake Hills	75
El Sobrante	41
La Cresta	41
Spring Hills	36
De Luz	33
Total	2138

County-Wide Service/Infrastructure Needs

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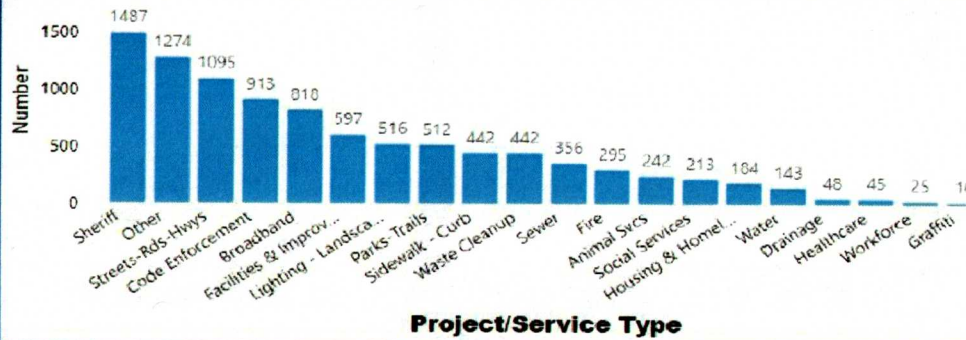
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ALL DISTRICTS BY SERVICE BY INFRASTRUCTURE



ALL DISTRICTS BY SERVICE INFRASTRUCTURE

Project/Service Type	Number
Sheriff	1487
Other	1274
Streets-Rds-Hwys	1095
Code Enforcement	913
Broadband	818
Facilities & Improvements	597
Lighting - Landscape	516
Parks-Trails	512
Sidewalk - Curb	442
Waste Cleanup	442
Sewer	356
Fire	295
Animal Svcs	242
Social Services	213
Housing & Homeless	184
Water	143
Drainage	48
Healthcare	45
Workforce	25
Graffiti	16
Total	9663

Results By Source

Source Name	Number
Survey Monkey	9598
NextDoor	33
UCI Email	17
MAC/CAC Outreach	15
Total	9663

Results By Community

Community Name	Number
Woodcrest	992
Temescal Valley	902
Idyllwild-Pine Cove	570
Lakeland Village	550
Mead Valley	472
Highgrove	456
Nuevo	424
Thousand Palms	319
Valle Vista	313
French Valley	285
Gavilan Hills	285
Sage	282
Total	9663

DISTRICT 2 - Infrastructure Needs

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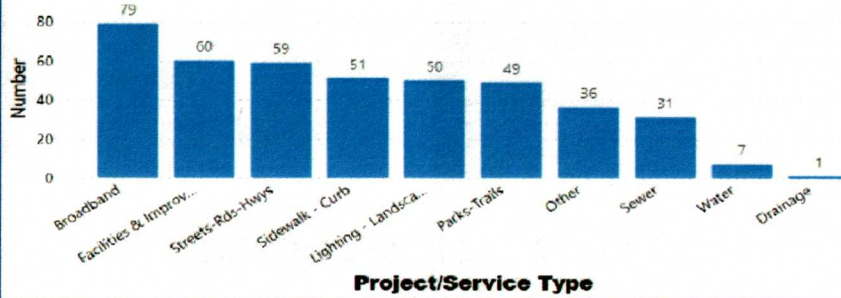
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District 2 By Infrastructure



District 2 By Infrastructure

Project/Service type	Number
Broadband	79
Facilities & Improvements	60
Streets-Rds-Hwys	59
Sidewalk - Curb	51
Lighting - Landscape	50
Parks-Trails	49
Other	36
Sewer	31
Water	7
Drainage	1
Total	423

Results By Source

Source Name	Number
Survey Monkey	422
MAC/CAC Outreach	1
Total	423

Results By Community

Community Name	Number
Highgrove	220
Home Gardens	82
El Cerrito	77
Coronita	44
Total	423

DISTRICT 2 - Service Needs

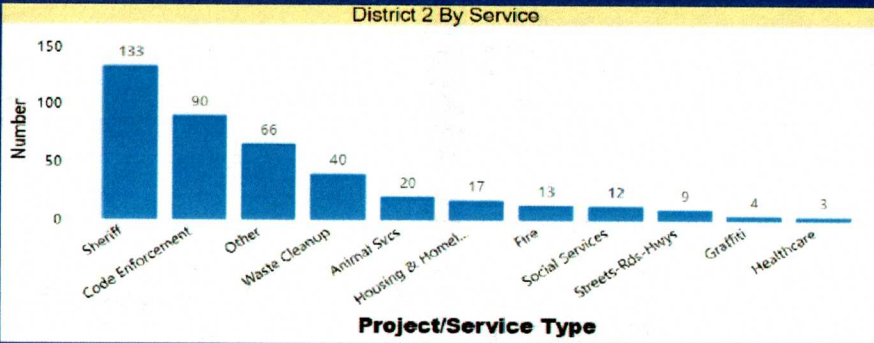
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District 2 By Service

Project/Service Type	Number
Sheriff	133
Code Enforcement	90
Other	66
Waste Cleanup	40
Animal Svcs	20
Housing & Homeless	17
Fire	13
Social Services	12
Streets-Rds-Hwys	9
Graffiti	4
Healthcare	3
Total	407

Results By Source

Source Name	Number
Survey Monkey	407
Total	407

Results By Community

Community Name	Number
Highgrove	236
Home Gardens	66
El Cerrito	62
Coronita	43
Total	407

DISTRICT 3 - Infrastructure Needs

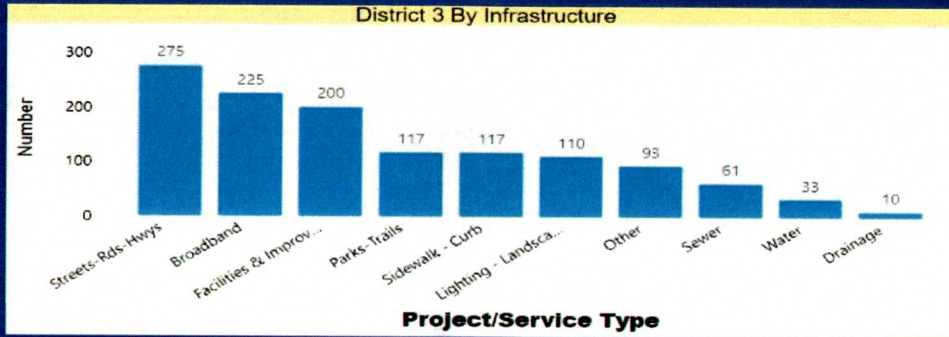
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Effort Type

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District 3 By Infrastructure

Project/Service Type	Number
Streets-Rds-Hwys	275
Broadband	225
Facilities & Improvements	200
Parks-Trails	117
Sidewalk - Curb	117
Lighting - Landscape	110
Other	93
Sewer	61
Water	33
Drainage	10
Total	1241

Results By Source

Source Name	Number
Survey Monkey	1234
NextDoor	5
UCI Email	2
Total	1241

Results By Community

Community Name	Number
Idyllwild-Pine Cove	251
Valle Vista	153
Winchester	144
French Valley	142
Sage	135
East Hemet	108
Homeland	76
Wine Country	73
Aguanga	46
Mountain Center	34
Anza	27
Green Acres	11
Total	1241

DISTRICT 3 - Service Needs

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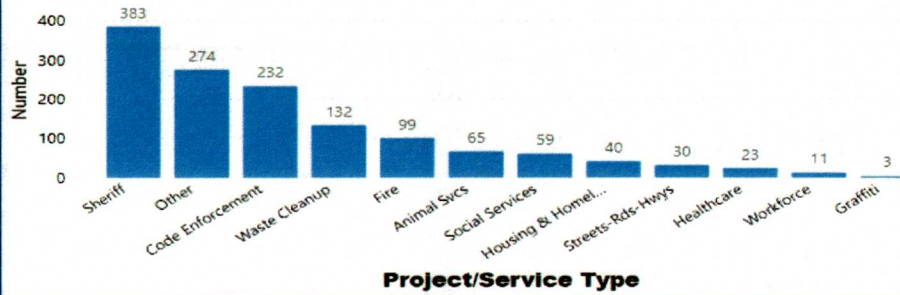
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District 3 By Service



District 3 By Service

Project/Service Type	Number
Sheriff	383
Other	274
Code Enforcement	232
Waste Cleanup	132
Fire	99
Animal Svcs	65
Social Services	59
Housing & Homeless	40
Streets-Rds-Hwys	30
Healthcare	23
Workforce	11
Graffiti	3
Total	1351

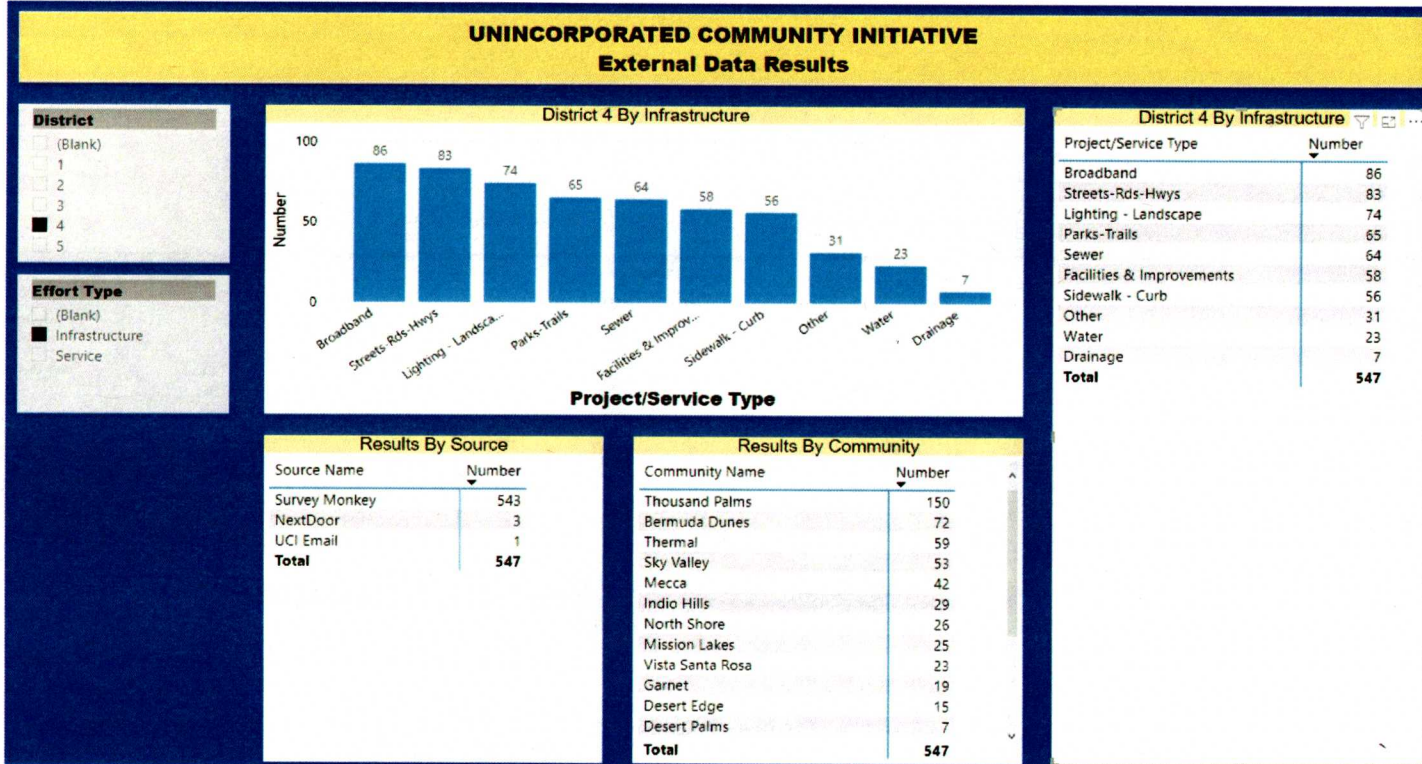
Results By Source

Source Name	Number
Survey Monkey	1342
NextDoor	7
UCI Email	2
Total	1351

Results By Community

Community Name	Number
Idyllwild-Pine Cove	319
Valle Vista	160
Sage	147
French Valley	143
Winchester	133
East Hemet	112
Homeland	95
Wine Country	73
Aguanga	40
Anza	38
Mountain Center	38
Temecula SOI	14
Total	1351

DISTRICT 4 - Infrastructure Needs



DISTRICT 4 - Service Needs

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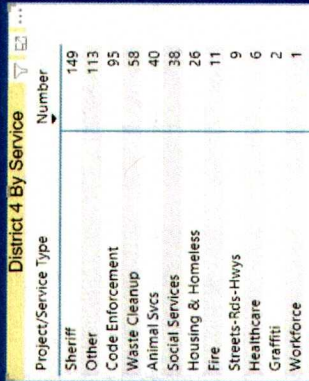
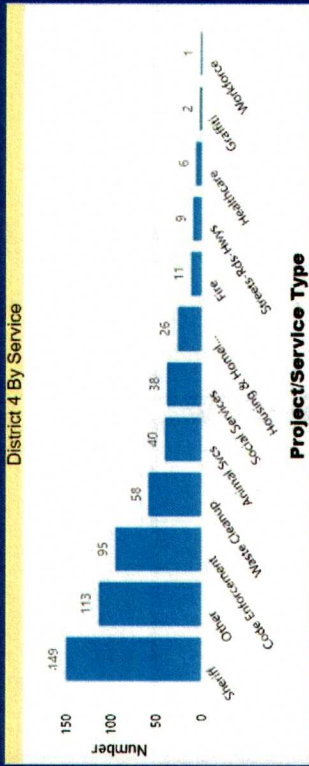
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Results By Source

Source Name	Number
Survey/Monkey	541
NextDoor	3
UCI Email	3
MAC/CAC Outreach	1
Total	548

Results By Community

Community Name	Number
Thousand Palms	169
Bermuda Dunes	66
Sky Valley	40
Thermal	38
Indio Hills	37
Mecca	35
Mission Lakes	28
North Shore	28
Desert Edge	23
Vista Santa Rosa	22
Garnet	19
Desert Palms	10
Total	548

DISTRICT 5 Infrastructure Needs

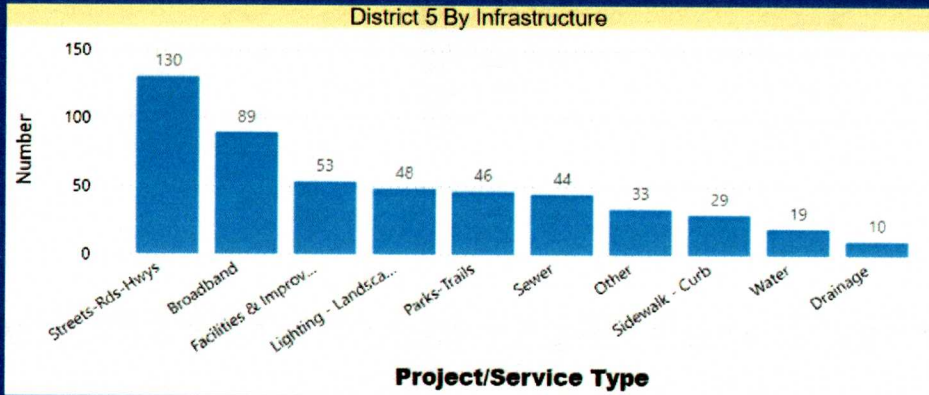
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District 5 By Infrastructure

Project/Service Type	Number
Streets-Rds-Hwys	130
Broadband	89
Facilities & Improvements	53
Lighting - Landscape	48
Parks-Trails	46
Sewer	44
Other	33
Sidewalk - Curb	29
Water	19
Drainage	10
Total	501

Results By Source

Source Name	Number
Survey Monkey	501
Total	501

Results By Community

Community Name	Number
Nuevo	213
Cherry Valley	74
Romoland	52
Whitewater	42
Lakeview	34
Cabazon	28
Poppet Flats	19
March ARB	14
Reche Canyon 5	11
Twin Pines	7
Moreno Valley SOI	4
Juniper Springs	2
Total	501

DISTRICT 5 Service Needs

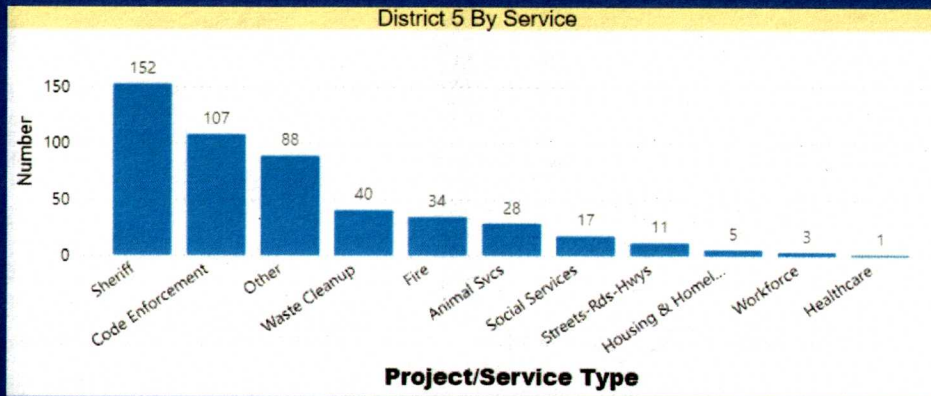
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Effort Type

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- Infrastructure
- Service



District 5 By Service

Project/Service Type	Number
Sheriff	152
Code Enforcement	107
Other	88
Waste Cleanup	40
Fire	34
Animal Svcs	28
Social Services	17
Streets-Rds-Hwys	11
Housing & Homeless	5
Workforce	3
Healthcare	1
Total	486

Results By Source

Source Name	Number
Survey Monkey	483
NextDoor	3
Total	486

Results By Community

Community Name	Number
Nuevo	211
Cherry Valley	73
Romoland	53
Whitewater	31
Poppet Flats	26
Lakeview	24
Cabazon	23
Reche Canyon 5	18
March ARB	11
Moreno Valley SOI	5
Twin Pines	4
Juniper Springs	3
Total	486