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<u>Objectives</u>

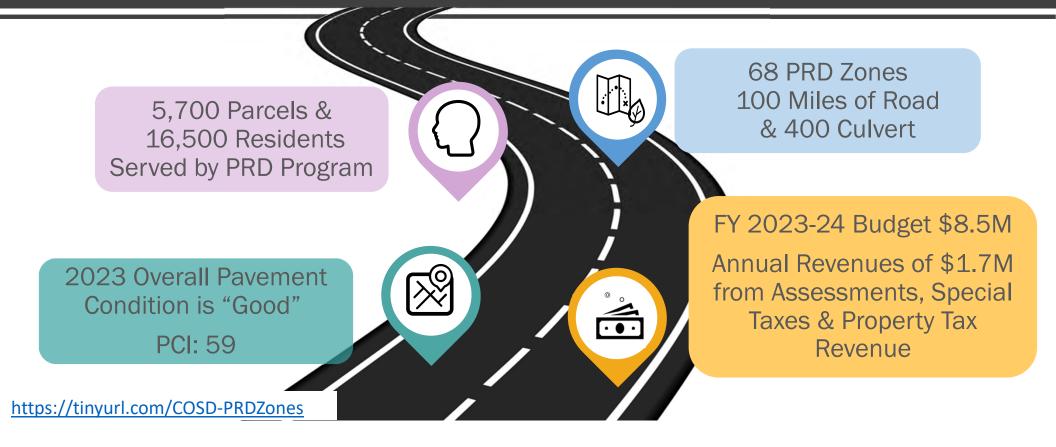


- To ensure property owners within existing PRD
 Zones have the knowledge and opportunity
 to provide input and make decisions about
 their private road maintenance.
- Basic understanding about the PRD Program
- County staff and road committee contact information

Permanent Road Division (PRD) Zones

- PRD Zones are special districts formed at the request of property owners or as a condition of development
- Provide private road maintenance services
- Funded by property owner paid assessments or special taxes
- Some PRD Zones, formed before 1978, receive a portion of the countywide property tax revenue
- PRD Zone revenues are kept in individual funds





Governed by:

- California Streets and Highways Code
- County Policy J-16 County specific guidance for PRDs
- PRD Ordinance includes authorized services, maximum rate, and how to calculate each parcels charge
 - Rates approved by voters during formation
 - Board can increase rates within voter approved maximum rate



PRD Maintenance

- Road Replacement
- Surface Seals
- Crack Filling and Sealing
- Drainage Culvert Repair/Replacement
- Roadside Berms
- Striping & Legends
- Road Sign Replacements
- Optional additional services:
 - Street Sweeping
 - Roadside Vegetation Trimming
 - Snow Plowing



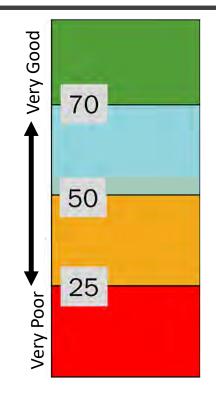
Why use a PRD Zone for road maintenance?

| Advantages | Disadvantages |
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| Each Property Pays Fair Share of Maintenance Costs Collected Annually on Tax Roll Does Not Rely on Volunteers to Collect Funds or Manage Road Work Road Work Oversight by Experienced County Staff Road Work is Under Warranty for One Year Qualify for Emergency Repair Cost Reimbursements Loans Available for Emergency Repairs | Formation Costs Administration Costs Maintenance Costs (Prevailing Wage, Public Procurement Requirements) |

Evaluating PRD Roads: Inspections & Pavement Condition Index

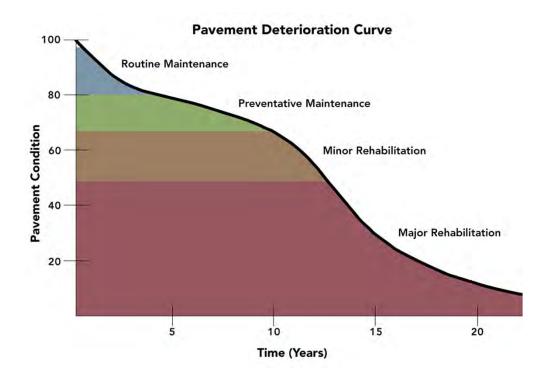
PRD Road are evaluated by

- Periodic Staff Inspections
- Pavement Condition Index (PCI)
- What is PCI?
 - Measures Road Smoothness & Pavement Surface Distress
 - Scores Range Between 0 to 100
 - In the County of San Diego PCI levels above 70 indicate a road in "very good" condition, while PCI levels below 25 indicate a road in "very poor condition"

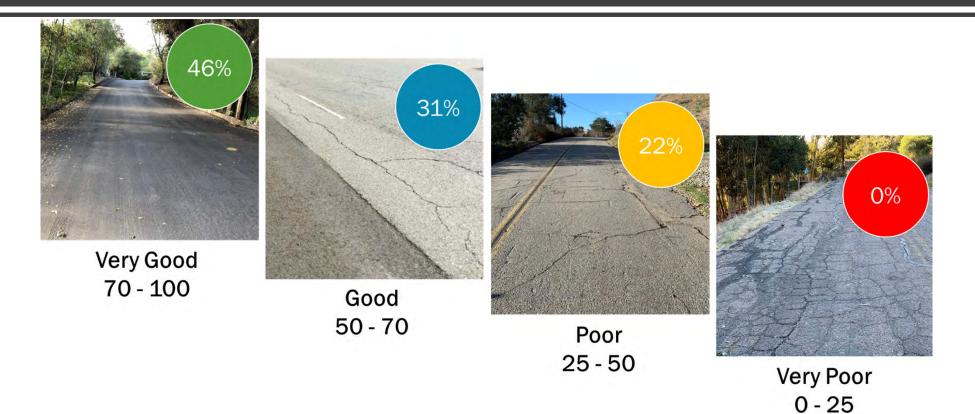


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- As roads deteriorate, safety decreases and repair costs increase and the PCI drops significantly when maintenance is delayed.
- Routine maintenance for roads is almost four times less expensive than major road rehabilitation.



Pavement Condition Index Level (PCI): 2023 PRD Zones PCI Levels



https://tinyurl.com/COSD-PRDZones

On our website you can find information on:

- Your property's Special Assessments/Taxes: <u>WebPayments (sdttc.com)</u>
- Which roads in your community are maintained by DPW, including PRD maintained roads and Roads in the County Maintained Road System: Interactive GIS Map of Roads Maintained by the County of San Diego
- Your PRD Zone's current information including road committee members, miles of road and culverts maintained by the PRD Program, boundary maps, annual budget information, pavement condition index (PCI) data, and public meetings.

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Thank you for watching our presentation. If you have any questions, please visit our website or contact us.

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