



Infrastructure Recovery Weekly Report

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SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- Road and bridge repair costs estimated to be \$137 million.
- SC's share of road and bridge repairs projected at \$49 million
- Road closures down nearly 90%
- 18 bridges being fast-tracked for replacement as a result of the flood
- Debris Contractors have collected over 105,000 cubic yards

Road & Bridge Repairs Projected to Cost \$137 Million

South Carolina's share estimated to be \$49 Million

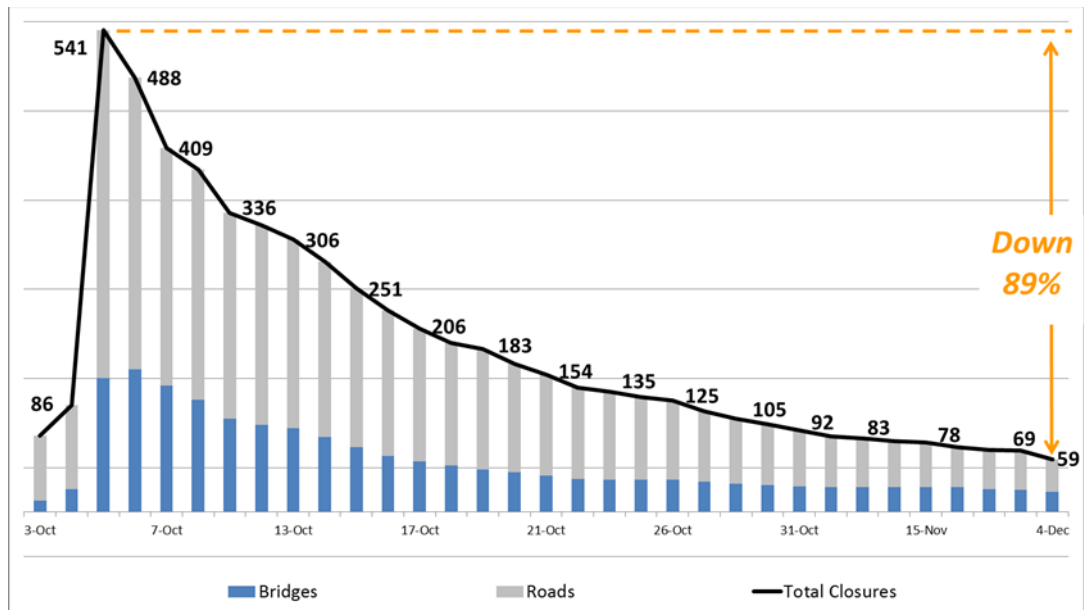
On Tuesday, Governor Nikki Haley released figures for the historic October flood event. Interim Secretary of Transportation Christy Hall provided the governor cost estimates for repairs to South Carolina's roads and bridges. SCDOT projects that repair and

replacement costs will be \$137 million. While the federal government will pay nearly 65% of these costs, South Carolina will be responsible for \$49 million.

Federal recovery assistance will come the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and the Federal

Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). FEMA is expected to contribute \$25 million, while FHWA will provide \$63 million in emergency relief.

Governor Haley has asked state legislators to fund the remaining \$49 million in state costs.



Road and Bridge Closures Continue to Decline

As of today, there are 59 road and bridge closures in South Carolina. This represents nearly a 90% de-

crease since historic flood caused 541 closures on October 5.

To address the closures as quickly and economicaly as possible, Interim Secretary of Transportation

Christy Hall directed that SCDOT erase all district and county lines and utilize SCDOT maintenance forces from across the state to assist in storm impacted areas.



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Bridge Recovery on the Fast Track



An SCDOT Bridge contractor is working to replace the US 176 bridge over Cannon's Creek in Newberry County. This bridge is scheduled to open by March 29, 2016.

221 bridges were impacted by the flood waters. Of these bridges, 18 require full replacement as a result of the storm.

Bridges will be SCDOT's focus during the current recovery phase, as bridges represent 23 of the current 59 closures statewide.

Re-opening these 23 closures will require bridge replacements, major bridge repairs, or major culvert replacements.

Statewide, the historic

flood impacted 221 bridge sites. Most bridges have already been returned to service after a combination of thorough inspections, engineering assessments and repairs. However, there are at least 18 bridges that will require full replacement as a result of this storm.

SCDOT is fast tracking the replacement of these

bridges, as most will be constructed within 150 days of contract award.

This quick turnaround can be attributed to partnerships fostered throughout this event between SCDOT, state and federal regulatory agencies, engineering consultants and contractors.

SC Road and Bridge Contractors

SCDOT has engaged 24 highway and bridge contractors to assist with emergency and spot repairs. Contractors have been utilized at 74 emergency repair sites at 16 flood impacted counties across South Carolina. Of these 24 contrac-

tors, 22 are from South Carolina, one is from Georgia, and one is from North Carolina. Four Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBEs) have been contracted to assist with the recovery.



Contractors from Taylor Brothers, a certified minority contractor, make repairs along Congress Road in lower Richland County.

Debris Removal Operations

SCDOT has completed debris removal operations in ten South Carolina counties and will complete its final pass in Georgetown, Horry, and Orangeburg counties by mid-December.

Debris contractors have collected over 105,000 cubic yards of debris in nearly 2,200 loads.

