



SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- Road openings are ahead of schedule
- 92% of the construction firms assisting SCDOT with recovery are from South Carolina, including 4 DBEs
- 6 structurally deficient bridges will be replaced as a result of the flood
- Over 35% of SCDOT's remaining closures are impacted by a privately owned dam
- SCDOT's debris contractors are making final collections



Recovery Continues Ahead of Schedule

87% of Peak Closures have been Re-Opened in 50 Days

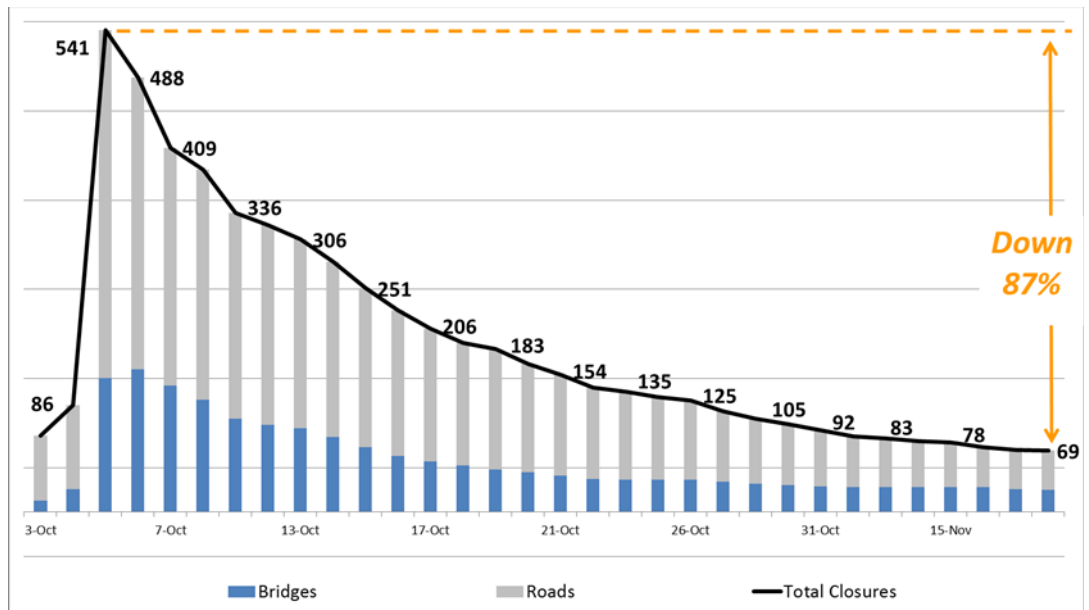
At its peak, SCDOT closed 541 roads or bridges on the state highway system. This peak occurred on October 5, just days after the historic flooding across South Carolina. To address these closures as quickly and economically as possible,

SCDOT utilized its own maintenance forces from across the state to assist in storm impacted areas, and contractors where additional assistance and expertise were required.

This prompt, coordinated response resulted in half of the closures being opened

in the first ten days.

Progress has continued at an accelerated rate, with SCDOT forces outperforming the aggressive schedule outlined by the Secretary of Transportation. As of today, only 69 closures remain which includes 25 bridge sites and 26 dams.



South Carolina Road and Bridge Contractors

SCDOT has engaged 24 highway and bridge contractors to assist with emergency and spot repairs. Contractors have

been utilized at 73 emergency repair sites at 16 flood impacted counties across South Carolina. Of these 24 contractors, 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.

Please visit www.scdot.org for additional updates

Bridge Recovery in Full Swing



An SCDOT Bridge Crew sets precast bridge slabs on Lower Richland Boulevard. This new bridge was opened to traffic on November 24, 2015

As SCDOT completes the initial phases of flood recovery, our focus going forward will be on bridge replacements, major bridge repairs, or major culvert replacements.

The historic flood impacted 221 bridge sites across the state. The vast majority have al-

ready 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. One bridge is

complete, four are under construction, and 11 bridges are scheduled to be released within the next 90 days.

The bridge replacement projects have quick delivery timelines on them as most are planned to be constructed within 150 days.

43 of South Carolina's 809 structurally deficient bridges were impacted by the historic flood waters. 6 of these now require immediate replacement

The Dam Story

Twenty-six of SCDOT's remaining route closures are due to dam failures. The re-opening dates of these routes is currently undetermined as the dam owners work with the South Carolina Department of Health and Envi-

ronmental Control (DHEC) to establish a path forward.

SCDOT does not own or maintain dams. Roads crossing or adjacent to dams will be returned to service following the dam's certification by DHEC. If a owner elects

to abandon a dam, SCDOT will install the necessary pipe, culvert, or bridge to restore the roadway.



Debris Removal Operations

SCDOT has completed debris removal operations in nine South Carolina counties and will complete its final pass in Florence, Georgetown, Horry, and Orangeburg counties on November 30.

Debris contractors collected over 100,000 cubic yards of debris in nearly 2,100 loads.

