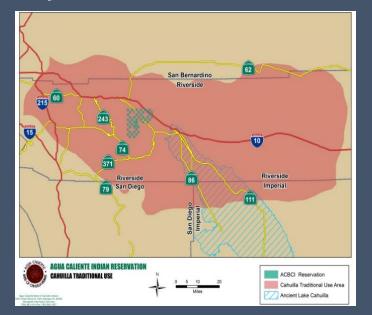
Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians



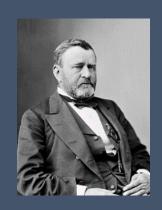
History

- Members of the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians and their ancestors have lived in the Coachella Valley since time immemorial
- The early Cahuilla people were known to have complex communities in the Palm, Murray, Andreas, Tahquitz, Snow Creek and Chino Canyons

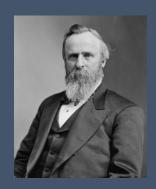


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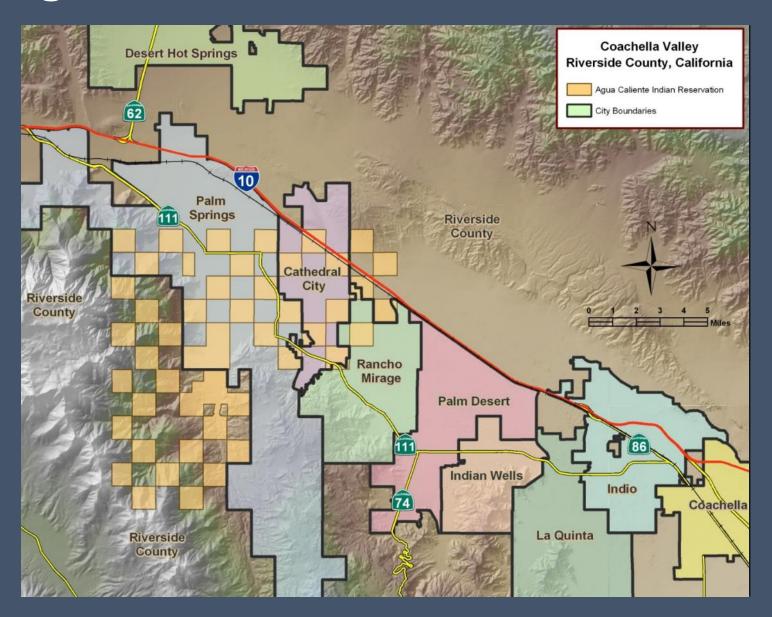
 The Agua Caliente Reservation was established on May 15, 1876 by President Ulysses S. Grant



• The Reservation was expanded by President Rutherford B. Hayes on Sept. 29, 1877



Agua Caliente Indian Reservation





- The Agua Caliente Reservation is laid out in a checkerboard pattern
- The U.S. Government gave odd-numbered sections to the railroad to spur rail growth in the 1870s
- The Tribe and its members are the largest single landowner in Palm Springs
- The Tribe exercises sovereign authority over lands of the reservation through land use agreements with the four local jurisdictions

Today

 The Tribe enjoys partnerships with local, state and federal governments as well as local organizations and businesses









The Tribe is a steward of our natural surroundings

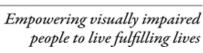
Today

The Tribe's philanthropic support includes:















































Projects



Agua Caliente Cultural Center

- Tribe kicked off 2-year construction cycle with ground breaking on May 11, downtown Palm Springs.
- The project is on target to open in 2020.
- Project includes:
 - New Cultural Museum
 - Agua Caliente Spa and Bathhouse that celebrates the Tribe's ancient Agua Caliente Hot Mineral Spring
 - Gathering Plaza & gardens
 - Oasis Trail

Agua Caliente Cultural Center Groundbreaking event May 11, 2018





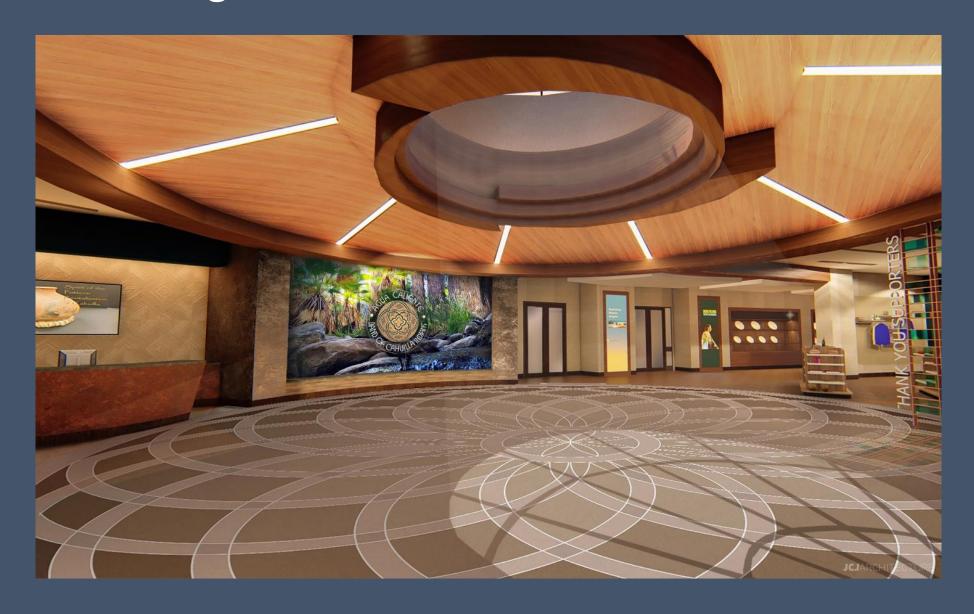


Agua Caliente Cultural Center site map

Cultural Museum & Gathering Plaza



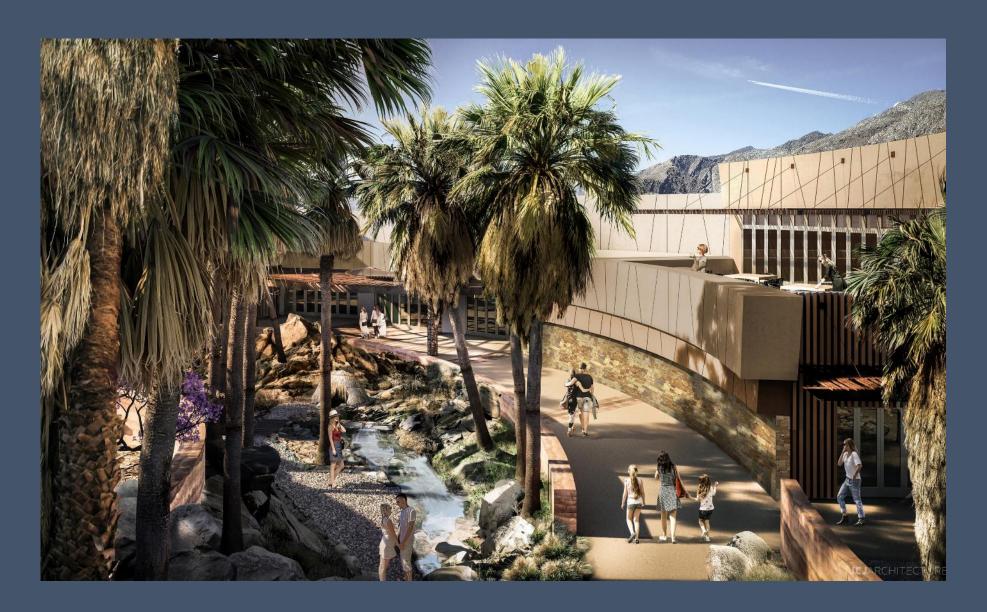
Agua Caliente Cultural Museum



Gathering Plaza



Oasis Trail, inspired by Andreas Canyon

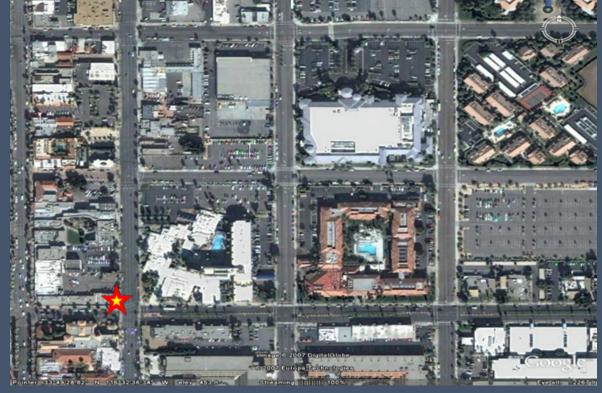


Agua Caliente Spa & Bathhouse, celebrates Hot Mineral Spring



History of the Hot Mineral Spring





Original collection ring around the Spring was 50+ years old

The Tribe completed the construction stage of the project that stabilized the collection ring

Hot Mineral Spring Features



Inferred Palm Canyon fault trace

Continuation of ridge

Water is separate from the aquifer: it is 12,000 years old, dating to the end of last Ice Age.

Cathedral City Project Update

- Currently in BIA environmental review phase for the Fee-to-Trust process.
- Conceptual site plan includes up to 65,000 square feet for gaming, restaurant and retail as well as up to 60,000 square feet of mixed use.

Estimated parking spaces: 1,000.

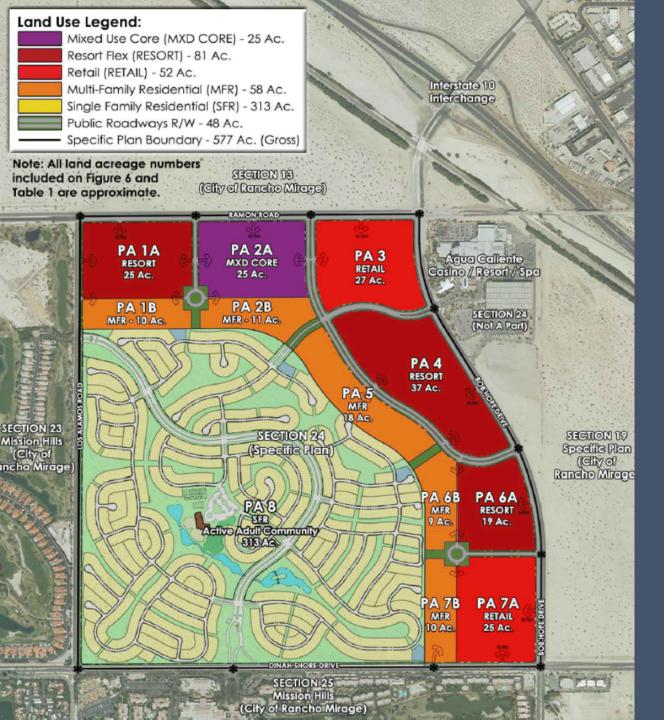
 All building areas are estimates pending final programming and design.



Cathedral City Project

- Real Estate Acquisition and Development
- Master Plan
- Investment in Downtown





Section 24

Next? Think Big! Regional College Fair



Jr. Ranger Expo



Kewet: Native American Learning Day and Market



School Curriculum

- Partnership includes Tribe, Palm Springs Unified School District, School's Foundation
- One unit of study (10 lessons) for all 3rd graders
- Implementation this school year

Thank you! Questions?



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