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Nevada Department of Transportation Carson City, Nevada

In 1994, the Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT) purchased its first Sprung structure for storing the sand and salt stockpiles it uses to service and maintain roads in the Washoe Valley area. Thanks to its engineered durability and non-corroding structural aluminum framework, the storage facility stood, undamaged, for 19 years in an area that is well-known for experiencing extremely strong winds.

Members of NDOT were so pleased with the enduring performance of their original Sprung structure that the department went on to purchase an additional 28 Sprung structures to protect its sand and salt stockpiles at other locations throughout the state.



Sweetwater County Public Works Rock Springs, Wyoming

When the Sweetwater County Road and Bridge Department needed salt storage structures to help support its road maintenance operations in Rock Springs, Wyoming, and Green River, Wyoming, stakeholders turned to Sprung for a reliable solution. Sprung designed and delivered two flat-ended structures, each of which include two large rolling service doors for easy access.

Measuring 60' x 120' and 60' x 75' respectively, these storage structures also feature a premium Kynar-coated exterior membrane in an appealing wainscot pattern, with a Mediterranean olive color on the top and desert sand on the bottom.



Department of Streets and Sanitation Chicago, Illinois

The City of Chicago needed to accommodate a large salt storage facility in its Chinatown neighborhood. It was determined that the best location for the proposed structure was on leased land owned by the Illinois Department of Transportation. After researching various building options, the City chose a 70' x 490' Sprung structure, because its modular design would allow for easy relocation if the leased land were to be developed in the future.

Once the Sprung structure was erected and in use, operations personnel claimed the salt stored within structure was the driest and best-spreading salt of all the City's storage sites. The City went on to purchase an additional 20,000-ton capacity Sprung structure with a relocatable 10-foot-high retaining wall system.



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