

Sample Social Media Posts

District meetings usually are held on the second Friday of each month at the District's offices starting at 11:00 a.m. All meetings are open to the public. Can't attend? Meetings are recorded and archived on our website and on our YouTube channel: <https://www.arfcd.org/meetings>

What do we do? We have been providing flood protection to the citizens of the Sacramento community for over 75 years. Formed by an act of the State Legislature in 1927 our mission is to protect the citizens in our District by maintaining the 40 miles of levees along the American River and portions of Steelhead, Arcade, Dry and Magpie Creeks.

How are we funded? Revenues to run the District's operations are raised through a special benefit assessment on properties in the District that benefit from the flood protection provided. The assessment appears on the annual Sacramento County property tax bill as a direct levy and is designated American River Flood Zone A, Zone B, or Zone C.

Your trustees work for you! Trustees manage levee maintenance, flood infrastructure, and emergency preparedness. You and your neighbors vote for trustees during the November General Elections in even-numbered years. Contact your trustee at (916) 929-4006 or info@arfcd.org to ask questions about levee maintenance, flood protection projects in your neighborhood, or local emergency preparedness plans, and to share feedback about how the District can better serve your community.

Did you know that your representatives on the Flood Control District are now elected by district? Find out what district you're in here: [arfcd.org/ service-area-map](http://arfcd.org/service-area-map)

(Five posts)

Meet the American River Flood Control District's Board of Trustees:

Treasurer Tim Crush <https://www.arfcd.org/tim-crush>

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Steven Maviglio <https://www.arfcd.org/steven-maviglio>

Rae, Steve and Brian when they have a bio to link

Meet our staff!

Tim Kerr, General Manager

Brian Morris, Superintendent

(https://www.arfcd.org/files/755cd3e3a/ARFCD+Flood+Wise+Winter+25-26_e_version.pdf)

Malane Chapman, Office Manager

In our daily activities to maintain and inspect the levees in our District, we are fortunate to meet and talk with many homeowners, residents, and recreationists. We see our role as more than a public agency; we always strive to be a good neighbor in your community. We always want to hear if you notice any changes in the appearance of a levee. [Contact us online](#) or call us at (916) 929-4006.

See a problem during a flood? Call us at 916-929-4006. (Alternatively, you may also contact the State-Federal Flood Center at 1-800-952-5530). Typical problems you might report are:

- water “boiling” near the toe of the levee or in your back yard if you live next to the levee;
- water seeping or pouring out of the side of the levee;
- a portion of landside levee slope has slipped away;
- a portion of the levee top has washed out or has settled creating a depression in the top.

See a problem with plugged storm drain inlets, flooded streets or operations at drainage pump stations? These issues should be reported either to the City of Sacramento (916-264-5371) or the County of Sacramento (916-875-RAIN)(7246) depending on where you live.

If there’s flooding, we’re prepared! The District has a stockpile of sandbags and rock to initiate a flood fight. Should the need be greater than the available resources, the District also has agreements with several local contractors who are ready to respond 24 hours a day, seven days a week to an emergency with major equipment, flood fight materials and labor as necessary.

Live near a levee? Any work to be performed on or within ten feet of a levee must be permitted by the CA Central Valley Flood Protection Board and endorsed by the ARFCD Board of Trustees.

- Our staff will work with you to try to find a mutually satisfactory solution as well as provide information on how to apply for a CA Central Valley Flood Protection Board Encroachment Permit.
- Any work that could affect the structural integrity of a levee or impedes flood fighting will not be permitted.
- Please [click here to obtain an encroachment permit application and instructions](#).

Do you need flood insurance? Under the National Flood Insurance Program administered by the [Federal Emergency Management Agency](#) or FEMA, if you are in the FEMA floodplain where there is greater than a 1% chance of flooding in any year (typically referred to as the 100 year floodplain) you must have flood insurance for any federally backed home loan. To find out if you are in the FEMA floodplain you should call 916-264-5061 if you live in the City of Sacramento or 916-874-7517 if you live in the County of Sacramento.

Ever see a levee boil? This is caused by water seeping under the levee and pushing its way up to the surface on the landside of the levee. Find out more here: <https://www.arfcd.org/faqs>

What should homeowners living in flood districts have ready in case of emergency? Check out our recommendations: https://www.arfcd.org/files/cb24c852b/Emergency_Supply_Checklist.pdf

Living near a levee means you have rights and responsibilities. Download our brochure that has the details: <https://www.arfcd.org/living-next-to-a-levee#docaccess-7e35a35e39e9ca1d6f606ad24e5f979a2b84faf0bea8cc8a84f945a0bf7b94d0>

We work closely with the volunteers of the [River City Waterway Alliance](#) on cleaning up encampments. Read about this community partnership in our newsletter https://www.arfcd.org/files/755cd3e3a/ARFCD+Flood+Wise+Winter+25-26_e_version.pdf

Our latest newsletter is out featuring articles on preparing for a flood, new districts and our partnership with the River City Waterway Alliance. Read it here: https://www.arfcd.org/files/755cd3e3a/ARFCD+Flood+Wise+Winter+25-26_e_version.pdf

This [#FloodplainFriday](#) we're talking about BIRDS! Did you know that the floodplains of Northern California provide vital habitats for migratory birds, supporting 80% of the Pacific Flyway's total duck and goose populations? 🦆 Each winter, approximately 300,000 acres of flooded rice fields provide a staggering 200 million pounds of food for millions of waterfowl and shorebirds. By reactivating these essential habitats, we ensure our feathered friends have the resources they need during migration while showcasing the powerful connection between agriculture and conservation.

The [#FloodplainForward](#) Coalition is dedicated to creating sustainable solutions for our ecosystems by restoring floodplains that support diverse wildlife and agricultural productivity.

Click here to learn more about the coalition's efforts: <https://norcalwater.org/floodplain-forward/>

Worth a listen: @CapRadioNews "Insight" program highlighting flood control in Sacramento: <https://www.capradio.org/articles/2025/12/08/what-is-the-state-of-sacramentos-flood-control/>

This year is the 165th anniversary of Sacramento's "Great Flood." @SacBee_News takes us down memory lane of the flood that swamped Sacramento after 40 straight days of rain

<https://www.sacbee.com/news/local/article313333299.html>

Flood control projects are underway throughout our region, reports @News10

<https://www.abc10.com/video/news/local/sacramento/16b-flood-control-upgrades-underway-along-sacramento-river-through-2027/103-e7df5028-7a97-4834-85f7-3046d17088d8>

Is Sacramento ready for "The Big One"? @Comstocks magazine reports on how the region is

prepared for major flooding <https://www.comstocksmag.com/article/sacramento-ready-big-one>