



Rosamond Community Services District

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Working for the Public

Many of our customers have had the opportunity to work with RCSD's amazing customer service staff or interact with members of our board of directors. Behind the scenes, it is RCSD's public works crew who keep the water and sewer flowing and scrub our community of graffiti in public spaces.

While every member of the RCSD team is important, our public works crew ensures the tap keeps flowing clean, healthy water on demand and that every toilet flush sends waste away from our homes and businesses.

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2025 by the Numbers

2025 was a busy year for our Public Works crew. Here are some stats of what they accomplished last year:

- **Pumped 813,076,307.4 gallons of water** - That's enough to cover one square mile in four feet of water and is the equivalent of pumping 2.23 million gallons of water every day, all year long!
- **Fixed 355 leaks** - That's almost one leak for every day of the year. Many of these leaks were reported by helpful customers. Thanks for doing your part!
- **Checked and cleaned 88,204 feet of sewer line** - That's just over three times the height of Mount Everest. How's that for a monumental task?
- **Graffiti removed at 38 locations** - That's one act of vandalism cleaned up almost every ten days in 2025. Thank you to all our customers who reported graffiti using our website!
- **1,531 work orders completed** - That's equivalent to completing one work order every ten and a half hours. Luckily, most of our work orders are during regular business hours, but our team is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
- **Treated 376,777,861 gallons of wastewater** - That's enough wastewater to fill 571 olympic sized swimming pools. (We don't recommend swimming in wastewater!) RCSD gets credit for returning 90% of this clean, treated water back into our aquifer.

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Our crew is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They are out fixing leaks on cold, windy winter days. They are out performing infrastructure maintenance on hot summer heat. They work odd hours and in uncomfortable weather to ensure you have access to the water you need to live.

Our public works crew also keeps the wastewater treatment plant running. Not only does this plant treat Rosamond's wastewater, but it does so to such a high degree that the water can safely be returned to our local aquifer. This provides RCSD with additional capacity for groundwater pumping while helping to recharge our local aquifer and ensuring our community maintains an independent and stable water supply for years to come.



District Telephone Service Restored

After a nearly two-month-long outage, RCSD's telephone service has been restored. We can now make and receive phone calls and receive telephone bill payments. We appreciate the RCSD staff who worked with our telephone service provider daily in seeking short-term solutions and a long-term resolution. Thank you to our customers for your patience and understanding during the outage.

Certified Professionals

Did you know that every member of our public works crew holds professional certifications and continually learns new skills and state-of-the-art techniques?

We'd like to congratulate several of our crew members who recently earned new professional certifications. These new certifications demonstrate the RCSD public works crew's dedication to the profession and underscore the skill and specialization of each member.

- Daniel Hernandez - Water Treatment Operator Grade 2
- Shawn Pimentel - Water Treatment Operator Grade 2
- Dagoberto Herrera - Water Distribution Operator Grade 4
- Matt Walton - Water Distribution Operator Grade 4
- Brian Solares - Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade 2

Think at the Sink

The sink is a great place to think -and act- on water conservation. Like we discussed last month, whether you're brushing your teeth, shaving, or washing your face, turn the water off when you're not actively using it. You can also reduce your water usage by installing aerators on your sinks. Aerators screw onto the end of your sink and break up the water stream, allowing you to achieve similar pressure and power with less flow. Finally, check your sinks often for leaks and fix them promptly if they appear. These three simple steps can add up to significant water savings.

