



Rosamond Community Services District

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Conservation as a Way of Life

While many people came to California seeking gold, we know that one of our most valuable natural resources is our water supply. There is no life, especially in the desert, without water.

RCSD has been working hard to develop a water portfolio that is both dependable and sustainable. The crown jewel of this effort is the wastewater reclamation plant. This plant treats our community wastewater, using biological processes, then percolates it back into our local aquifer. This means that the water we use today helps ensure there is water for the next generation to use.

We are also participants in local water banks. Just like a savings account, a water bank allows us to store up water in times of plenty for future use, providing our community with greater water security.

We are proud of the long-time partnership we have with our customers in using water wisely. After all, conservation is not about avoiding water use; it's about using water wisely. You've answered the call for conservation during years of drought and have continued the trend of wise water use.

We are working to provide you with the tools and information to make the best use of the water we have. Our rollout of connected meters is on track to be complete by the end of the year. These meters give you minute-by-minute insight into how much water your home uses and can help detect leaks and highlight opportunities for conservation. Our website has water conservation information,

including water-wise landscaping, and each of our monthly newsletters has a conservation tip in the blue box on the back.

Each year, the state comes closer to passing water-use regulations and limits. While RCSD will have no say in what those regulations are, we will be legally mandated to enforce them. Come what may, our focus will always be continuing our partnership with our community to ensure that Rosamond has the water we need to flourish for generations to come.



Partnerships with our Youth

Hardly does an RCSD board meeting go by without a mention of a local scout troop or youth sports program. The entire RCSD, especially our directors, are proud of the rising generation and are invested in their success. This includes taking advantage of opportunities to educate and serve.

This year, Assistant General Manager Stewart attended a Cub Scout meeting to discuss local governance and our water system. Our public works crew hosted their first intern, giving a local young adult the opportunity to

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Adjust those Sprinklers

The amount of water your plants, trees, and lawn need changes throughout the year. As the triple-digit heat of summer fades into the cool of autumn, it's time to adjust your sprinklers to shorter times. If the water runs out of your yard and over the sidewalk, you're watering too long. Monitor and adjust your sprinklers to shorter times so your plants can still get the water they need, without wasting water. You can also consider changing your watering methods, such as installing drip lines to ensure the water flows only where needed and nowhere else.

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see the benefits and possibilities of a career in water. And, when it was time to replace the flag in our boardroom, we invited the local scout troop to a meeting to accept our old flag for a proper and respectful retirement.

We look forward to continuing these important community partnerships with a focus on mentoring youth.



Public Works Working Hard

It's no secret that our Public Works crew is out there every day, making sure your water and sewer flow the way they should.

On Saturday, July 25th, a 12 inch water main ruptured in the middle of an intersection. This was no easy fix.

It took around 10 hours to repair the water line, with temperatures peaking at around 104 degrees that day. We'd like to thank community members who stopped by with words of encouragement and cold drinks for our crew. Despite the challenges and the heat, they did what needed to be done to ensure Rosamond continues to have access to safe, clean water that they can depend on.

