



LAKE WORTH DRAINAGE DISTRICT REFLECTIONS

Stormwater Management In Your Community



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Public Safety Projects

LWDD's staff has successfully removed vegetative encroachments from more than 88 miles of canals. Nearly half of the 180 miles identified as obstructed. Providing emergency access along the canals and the free flow of water in the canal channels is a vital part of LWDD's flood control and public safety mission. Read more at <http://www.lwdd.net/news/public-safety-projects>.

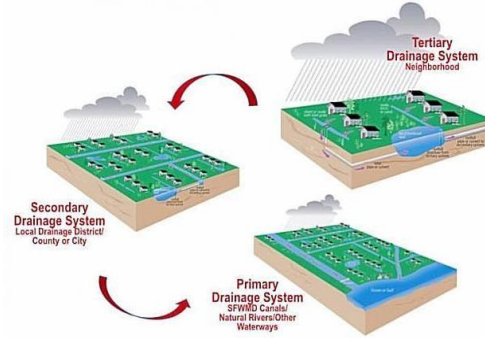


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Will New Development Negatively Affect Drainage?

Current land development regulatory criteria ensures that all new development is constructed to meet

required flood control standards for protecting property as well as human health and safety. Urban development is designed to hold stormwater runoff within the required surface water management lakes, yards and roadways. This design means the future conversion of open spaces to residential or commercial development will not have a corresponding negative impact upon drainage functions within the LWDD boundary.



Understanding Special Districts

Unlike cities and counties that are general purpose governments and perform a broad array of services to protect the health, safety, and welfare of all their citizens, special districts are limited purpose local governments and provide only the services their constituents require. Read more at

<http://www.lwdd.net/news/understanding-special-districts>.



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LWDD Emergency Response

LWDD works year-round to maintain its water control system for optimum operations during rain events. Each weather event has its own characteristics and must be managed as it develops. Radar and other weather reporting technology, along with constant communication with emergency management entities, assist staff responding to storm events. Learn more at

www.lwdd.net/managing-water/emergency-preparedness.



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