

California Central Valley Flood Control Association
Annual Flood Forum Registration Form

March 10, 2010

10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Clarion Hotel, 700 16th Street, Sacramento

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Earlybird Registration deadline February 26, 2010

Please make checks payable (**\$50 per person**) to California Central Valley Flood Control Association and mail with your registration form to:

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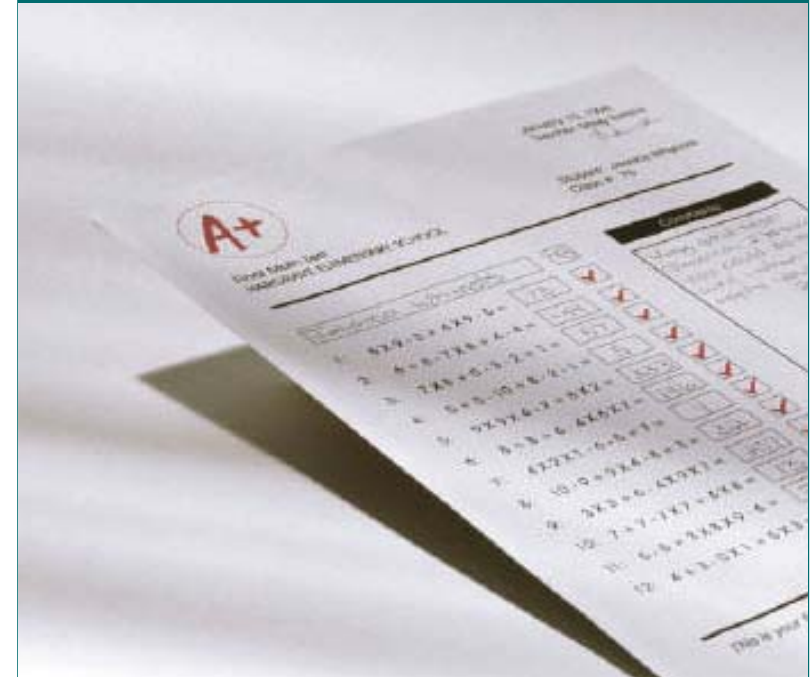
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Post-Katrina, California's action Governor showed great leadership in developing and supporting a plan to fix some of the Central Valley's critical levee sites, increase urban protection to 200-year levels, improve emergency response capability and supporting bond proposals to fund these important activities. A lot of progress was made in the first couple of years following voter approval to fund these activities. With so much attention and funding committed to improving flood safety to prevent catastrophic flooding, loss of life and property damage, how did we end up in a situation where so many levees are on the verge of losing accreditation?

Current state and federal flood statute and regulation effectively declare these levees insufficient and ineligible for emergency repair funding when

the inevitable flood event occurs. Unfortunately, these levees were never designed or constructed to the standards now being applied. What steps are necessary to avoid this situation from dismantling our valley-wide flood protection system?

In addition to sending bonds to voters that included funding for flood safety, the California State Legislature passed legislation requiring a flood safety plan be developed for the Central Valley. What flood safety actions is the State planning on doing in 2010 while the Central Valley Flood Protection Plan is still under development? How will the State deal with BDCP expectations for the use of flood control facilities? Can local levee maintaining agencies expect more on-the-ground action in the Governor's last year in office? How and where will this flood management action occur? How will completion of the CVFPP in 2012 benefit local levee maintaining agencies and the constituencies they serve? Will the State's fiscal crisis prohibit the sale of bond funds, thus reducing the funding of flood safety projects?

The CCVFCA 2010 Annual Flood Forum will have expert panels updating us on how the local, state, and federal agencies are coordinating their efforts to maintain emergency repair eligibility, how flood planning will benefit local levee maintaining agencies, and how flood control improvements will ultimately be funded.

Schedule of Events

10:00 a.m. Welcome and Year in Review

10:10 a.m. Will a State Plan Provide Solutions or Pass the Buck?

The State is one year into its development of the Central Valley Flood Protection Plan. Many local maintaining districts have been actively participating in the development of the CVFPP but are concerned about what progress has been made, what's next, who will benefit from a Central Valley Flood Protection Plan, and what are the costs? Presentations include DWR update of the CVFPP, Association member perspective on where the Association needs to focus its attention on the Plan development, and status of vegetation research and likelihood that it can lead to approval of a variance for California from the USACE.

11:00 a.m. Break

11:10 a.m. 101 Ways to Lose Your Accreditation

Failure of a district's levee inspections can result in the loss of funding for repairs in the event of a flood as well as FEMA consequences, including mandatory flood insurance requirement for residents protected by levees. Panelists will describe their agency's expectations in levee inspections, timelines for completing review, how their policies will be applied to levee maintaining districts, how inspection criteria will impact local districts and landowners, and regional economic impacts. Are PALs the answer? Is USACE willing to approve a vegetation variance for California?

12:00 p.m. Lunch