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Sacramento, CA., -- New signs aimed at saving lives during heavy rainstorms are being installed on local roads that tend to flood every year. In a joint project of the City and County of Sacramento, the National Weather Service Sacramento and that Office of Emergency Services, six signs will be installed before this year's heavy rains begin.

Funded by the National Weather Service through grants, these are the first signs of this type in the region and part of a [National Weather Service campaign](#) to warn people about the hazards of walking or driving a vehicle through flood waters.

The signs will be installed by City and County transportation crews on roads that frequently flood, including Deer Creek at Scott Road and Arcade Creek at Winding Way in the County. In the City, a road that is prone to flooding is North Gate Boulevard between (Del Paso Boulevard & Garden Highway).



"Flooded streets present hidden dangers. The depth and force of the water may not be readily apparent. We are grateful to acquire these six signs to help protect the public who may not realize the danger," said Steve Cantelme, Deputy Director of the City/County Office of Emergency Services.

"As partners in addressing the problem of recurring flooding, the City and County were high on our list of potential recipients for the few signs we were able to acquire," said Cindy Matthews, Senior Service Hydrologist with the National Weather Service.

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