

City contractors are removing debris and sediment from public property along Boulder's 15 major drainageways (creeks), with priority given to sites that pose the biggest threats to public safety and infrastructure. The city's flood recovery work also includes repairing damaged creek infrastructure (culverts and drop structures) and restoring waterways to pre-flood conditions.

The city and its contractors can only clean up, repair, and restore areas that the city owns or where it has existing easements. Initial sediment removal work is expected to be completed by the end of April 2014, weather permitting. Visit www.boulderfloodinfo.net for lists, maps, and schedules of the city's flood debris removal and waterway restoration work.

If a problem site is located on private property, it is the property owner's responsibility to remedy the issue at their own expense. Removing sediment and debris to restore a channel to its pre-flood condition may not require a grading permit. However, other flood repairs or upgrades, such as grading and site drainage, channel or stream bank modifications, berms, or barriers may require city permits. Before beginning repairs, contact the Planning & Development Services Center at 303-441-1880 or plandevlop@bouldercolorado.gov to determine the permitting requirements.

How to Contact the City to Request Creek Cleanup or Infrastructure Repair

If there is a creek or culvert issue that poses an immediate threat to public safety, call 911 and public safety officials will visit the site immediately to assess the situation.

For issues that are not immediate threats, but appear to need cleanup, use the "Inquire Boulder" app or visit www.inquireboulder.com and then fill out the "Flood Cleanup – Creek & Culvert Debris" form to have a staff expert contact you.

Please keep in mind that the staff who respond to such questions are also busy managing flood debris removal work in the field and responses may be delayed to allow priority work to continue.

Please include the following information to help expedite a response and enable city staff to more efficiently evaluate, track, resolve and respond to your concern:

- a detailed description of the location;
- photos of problem site;
- your phone number; and
- a mapped location (use nearest cross street and then move the point on the map to the appropriate location).

Road and Path Closures

Transportation Division crews and contractors have restored more than 99 percent of Boulder's transportation system. All temporary repairs to flood-damaged streets and paths have been completed, with all permanent repairs scheduled for 2014.

Visit www.boulderconezones.net for a list of the remaining road and multi-use path closures.

For the latest information about road closures in Boulder County, visit www.bouldercountyflood.org or contact Boulder County Transportation at transportation@bouldercounty.org or 303-441-3900.

Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP)

Thanks to the hard work of OSMP trail crews and community volunteers, about 99 percent of the trail system is now open to visitors. Some trails sustained significant flood damage and still require major repair efforts to reopen them to the public. Due to the limited availability of materials and contractors, completion of those projects may take some time. As conditions improve, OSMP will focus on removing any trail restrictions as soon as possible while ensuring the safety of all visitors.

Trail Closures/Opening

Call 303-441-3440, visit www.osmp.org or follow [@boulderosmp](https://twitter.com/boulderosmp) on Twitter.

Sign up for the OSMP newsletter email list at bouldercolorado.gov/osmp/osmp-newsletter-sign-up.

Parks and Recreation

With the help of the community and dedication of staff, most of the damaged Parks and Recreation facilities throughout Boulder are open and restored to pre-flood condition. However, the Knollwood Tennis Courts, Evert Pierson Kids' Fishing Ponds, Flatirons Event Center and Elmer's Two Mile Park playground remain closed for continued site assessments and determination of repairs.

Park, Recreation Facility, and Path Closures/Opening

Visit www.boulderparks-rec.org, like "City of Boulder Parks and Recreation" on Facebook at www.facebook.com/boulderparksrec or follow [@boulderparksrec](https://twitter.com/boulderparksrec) on Twitter.

Sign up for the email list at bouldercolorado.gov/parks-rec/parks-recreation-e-mail-lists.