

Flood Watch Downgraded to High Streamflow Advisory for Southwestern Alberta

The following streams in Southwestern Alberta have been downgraded to a High Streamflow Advisory:

- **Bow River (downstream of and including Calgary, and Hidden Valley)**
- **Highwood River (including the Town of High River)**

Bow River flow in Calgary above the Elbow River confluence is steady at 240 m³/s. Below the confluence, water flow in Calgary is approximately 280 m³/s. The Bow River has peaked at Hidden Valley and at the mouth. The Highwood River has peaked and receded significantly but remains above normal.

High Streamflow Advisory Update for Central Alberta

A High Streamflow advisory remains in effect for the following stream and its tributaries in Central Alberta:

- **North Saskatchewan River (upstream of and including the City of Edmonton)**

The North Saskatchewan River peaked in Edmonton on May 27 at a flow of approximately 1000 m³/s. The North Saskatchewan River near the Saskatchewan border is peaking and no major problems are anticipated.

High Streamflow Advisory Update for Southern Alberta

A High Streamflow Advisory remains in effect for the following lakes and streams in Southern Alberta:

- **South Saskatchewan River (including Medicine Hat)**
- **Waterton Lake**
- **Oldman River (including Fort McLeod and Lethbridge)**
- **Waterton River**
- **Bow River (upstream of Calgary)**
- **Belly River**
- **Little Bow River**

Streams entering the Oldman and Waterton reservoirs have peaked. Higher outflows from the Oldman and Waterton dams are steady and water levels will remain below bankfull downstream.

The South Saskatchewan River is rising due to the increase of flows from the Bow and Oldman Rivers. A broad peak between 1500 to 1600 m³/s is expected in Medicine Hat into tomorrow. The Little Bow River has peaked at the mouth. All other streams have broad peaks or are receding.

High Streamflow Advisory Update for West Central Alberta

A High Streamflow Advisory remains in effect for the following streams in West Central Alberta:

- **Red Deer River (upstream and downstream of Dickson Dam, including Sundre)**
- **Clearwater River**

The Clearwater River at Dovercourt and the Red Deer River at Drumheller have peaked, but river levels remain high.

High Streamflow Advisory Ended for Southwestern Alberta

The High Streamflow Advisory has ended for the following streams in Southwestern Alberta:

- **Elbow River (upstream and downstream of the Glenmore Dam including Bragg Creek)**
- **Willow Creek**

These streams have peaked and are currently falling slowly. Glenmore Dam outflow has been reduced to 38 m³/s this morning.

High Streamflow Advisory Ended for Southern Alberta

The High Streamflow Advisory has ended for the following stream in Southern Alberta:

- **Milk River (including the Town of Milk River)**

The Milk River in the Town of Milk River and at the eastern border crossing has peaked and water levels are receding.

Alberta Environment is monitoring river levels closely and is in close contact with Alberta Forestry Weather and Environment Canada Weather Services. Additional information is available from the Forecasters Comments on our website at: <http://environment.alberta.ca/forecasting/ForecastersComments/index.html>.

This advisory will be updated if there is any change in conditions.

A High Streamflow Advisory means that stream levels are rising or expected to rise rapidly and no major flooding is expected. Minor flooding in low-lying areas is possible. Anyone situated close to the streams affected (campers, fishermen, boaters and the general public) is advised to be cautious of the rising levels.

A Flood Watch means that stream levels are rising and will approach or may exceed bank full. Flooding of areas adjacent to these streams may occur. Anyone situated close to the streams is advised to take appropriate precautionary measures.

A Flood Warning means that rising river levels will result in flooding of areas adjacent to the streams affected. Anyone situated close to the river should take appropriate measures to avoid flood damage.