

DAM Safety

NEWS

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A MESSAGE FROM

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This message will be brief this year as this newsletter is not! (There's a lot we want you to be aware of.) We hope this edition of the newsletter finds you well and provides lots of valuable information, updates and reminders. Please never hesitate to reach out to your Regional Dam Safety Representatives or to us in Central Office in Columbia. Our job is to serve you and the residents of South Carolina!

NEWS & information

STAFFING CHANGES



Change of Assistant Chief for Bureau of Water

Shawn Clarke, Professional Engineer (P.E.), has been promoted from Division Director for the Water Facilities Permitting Division to Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Water. Shawn has been with SCDES (formerly DHEC) since 1998 and has served in various positions in the

Bureau of Water, starting as an Engineering Associate in and then manager of the Water Supply and Recreational Waters Permitting Section, then as manager of the State Revolving Fund Section, manager of the Stormwater Permitting Section and as Division Director of the Water Facilities Permitting Division before being selected as an Assistant Bureau Chief. The Dam Safety Program is one of several programs that fall under Shawn's area of responsibility.

New Regional Dam Safety Representatives



Sarah Interlicchia Woody, P.E., joined SCDES in October 2025 after working in engineering consulting with a focus on geotechnical engineering and construction materials testing. She earned her Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering from North Carolina State University in 2021 and completed her Master of Civil Engineering with an emphasis in

geotechnical engineering in May 2026.

Sarah serves as the Regional Dam Safety Engineer for Area 2, overseeing Greenville, Spartanburg and Pickens counties. Her experience includes inspections of earthen and concrete

dams, along with seepage evaluations and slope stability analyses. Originally from Asheville, N.C., she now lives in Greenville and enjoys spending time outdoors and fishing with her husband. Sarah is committed to building strong working relationships with dam owners, engineers and community members through education and outreach.

She is licensed as a Professional Engineer in both North Carolina and South Carolina and actively pursues continuing education to strengthen her technical expertise and professional growth.



Benjamin H. Gray, E.I.T., joined the SCDES dam safety program in March of 2026. He earned his Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering in 2021 with a minor in Aerospace Engineering and completed additional graduate coursework at Virginia Tech to further his understanding of computational engineering.

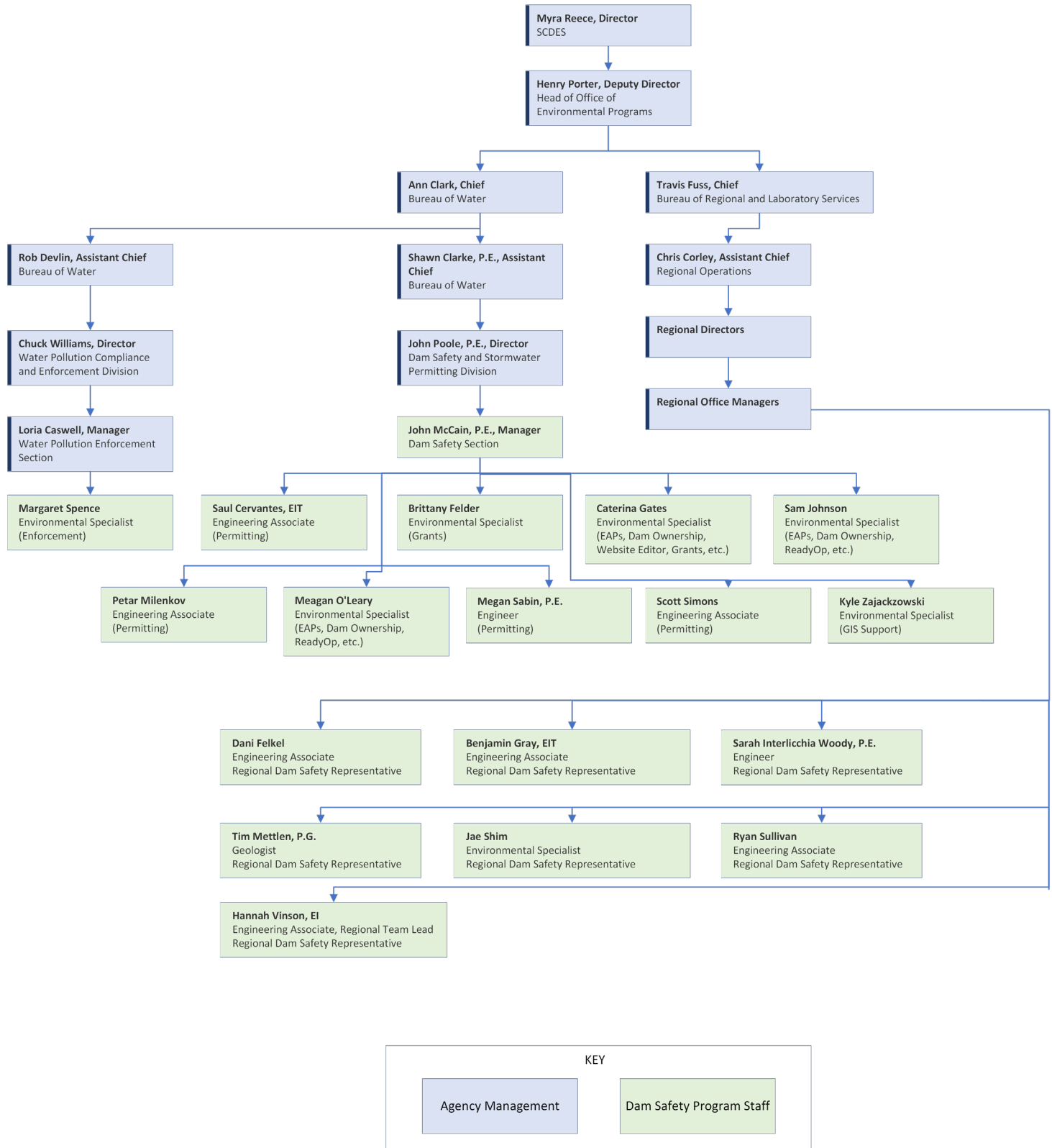
Benjamin serves as the dam safety engineer for Area 4, overseeing 13 counties centered around Florence. His education includes fluid dynamics, materials science and the analysis of structures, failures and computational models.

He lives in Sumter and enjoys relaxing with a good book and a cup of tea. He looks forward to working with dam owners, operators and the public to keep dams safe through understanding and engagement.

He is certified as an Engineer-in-Training in South Carolina and is working towards becoming licensed as a Professional Engineer in the future.

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Organizational Structure



GENERAL ASSEMBLY REQUIRING 90-DAY PERMITTING DECISIONS

With passage of the State's FY2026 Appropriations Act, a new requirement for SCDES permitting took effect July 1, 2025. This law contains the following language which affects SCDES permitting:

55.26. (DES: Permitting Timeframes) Except for Energy Infrastructure Projects, which are defined as the construction, placement, authorization, or removal of energy infrastructure including, but not limited to, electric transmission and generation assets, natural gas transmission assets, and all associated or appurtenant infrastructure and activities, including communications and distribution infrastructure, the Department of Environmental Services will issue a decision on a completed application for a permit no later than ninety days after the date the application is received by the department. The department may require a preapplication meeting with the applicant to establish milestones within the review period prior to commencing the ninety-day review period. The department and applicant may mutually agree in writing to extend the ninety-day review period. Such agreement shall be in writing and state a specific date on when the extension will end. The department shall not stop, stay, or otherwise alter the review period without such written agreement with the applicant. This will be implemented by the Dam Safety Program in several ways:

- 1. New application forms.** In addition to a long-needed revamp of our permit application form ([Form D-2602](#)) to capture more vital information about the dam and the proposed project, we have created a new, Notice of Intent to File a Permit Application form ([Form D-25-0028](#)), which allows dam owners to notify us early in the process that a project has been envisioned and exists in concept but finer details remain to be determined. This allows Dam Safety Program staff to provide the dam owner with a better idea what regulatory requirements will be applicable, establish a timeline for permit application review and permit issuance, advise on whether other permits or reviews (e.g., US Army Corps of Engineers) may be needed, etc. These and other Dam Safety Program forms can be found at des.sc.gov/DamsForms.
- 2. Preapplication meetings.** As authorized by the FY2026 Appropriations Act, the Dam Safety Program is requiring preapplication meetings for all permit application submittals. These meetings can be performed via virtual meeting or telephone conference, if desired, rather than an in-person meeting. A permit application will not be considered "complete" until the holding of a preapplication meeting with the licensed professional engineer (P.E.) developing the permit application and, at his or her option, the dam owner/applicant. The preapplication meeting is intended to serve the purpose of establishing early in the permitting process what elements of a permit application are required based on the dam's size, hazard potential classification and type of work proposed, whether for new construction, repair, alteration or removal of a dam.
- 3. 90-Day Permitting Timeline.** To comply with the 90-day permit decision timeline contained in the FY2026 Appropriations Act, Dam Safety Program staff strive to respond to complete permit applications with either a permit decision or review comments within 30 days of receipt. As stated above, a permit application isn't considered "complete" until a preapplication meeting is held AND the application is reviewed and found to contain all elements required by regulation. Additionally, please note that the Act does not require the Department to issue the permit within 90-days; it requires the Department to render its *decision* to either issue or deny the permit in the specified timeline. The Act also allows the Department and applicant to agree to a longer permitting timeline if needed, but the alternate timeline must be agreed to mutually in writing. Due to this major overhaul of SCDES's permitting procedures, the Dam Safety Program has updated its [Permitting Process website](#) to reflect the Act's requirements.

SC Dam Repair Assistance Grant Program

Both the General Assembly's FY2025 and FY2026 Appropriations Acts contain provisos which directed SCDES to fund a cost-sharing grant program to correct dam deficiencies identified by SCDES for High and Significant Hazard dams. Appropriations in the amount of \$3,000,000 have been made available for grants to qualifying dam owners via the General Assembly's actions (i.e., \$1,500,000 per fiscal year). The first funding cycle was completed on Sept. 2, 2025 and from that offering, five projects were selected totaling \$717,307.03 in total state funds allocated. A second funding cycle closed on May 4, 2026, and Dam Safety Program staff are currently reviewing grant applications for selection with a goal to announce awards in July.

The Dam Repair Assistance Grant Program aims to:

- » Reduce or eliminate risk associated with dams
- » Improve accessibility of financial assistance to dam owners who may not be eligible to apply for other dam safety grants
- » Provide financial assistance for the rehabilitation or removal of High- and Significant-hazard dams that fail to meet minimum dam safety standards and pose an unacceptable risk to life and property.

Additionally, should the General Assembly's FY2027 Appropriations Act continue to fund the Dam Repair Assistance Grant Program, a Funding Cycle 3 will take place in late summer/early fall 2026. Please visit our [Dam Repair Assistance Grant webpage](#) for additional information about the grant and for instructions on how to apply.

FEMA High Hazard Potential Dams (HHPD) Rehabilitation Grant Program

The Department last announced it was accepting applications for the Federal FY24 High Hazard Potential Dams (HHPD) Grant on Oct. 2, 2024, and from that offering, three projects were awarded funds totaling \$1,692,536. There remains \$4,161,005 from the original award from FEMA to SCDES for issuing subawards, with a deadline to use the funds of Sept. 24, 2027. Therefore, the SCDES Dam Safety Program will announce a second funding cycle in Calendar Year 2026 for the HHPD Rehabilitation Grant once Funding Cycle 2 of the Dam Repair Assistance Grant is closed and those awards executed. Potential applicants should review the [HHPD grant webpage](#) and familiarize themselves with the requirements of this grant program, which are very different than the Dam Repair Assistance Grant program.

Coming Soon: SCDES ePermitting System External Access for Dam Owners and Consulting Engineers

Since 2017, SCDES has utilized its "ePermitting" system to manage regulated sites across the state, including dams. Everything from permit application reviews and issuance of permits, creation of inspection reports, generation of correspondence, invoicing and collection of permit fees, and all the document storage associated therewith, is done within ePermitting.

Many environmental programs in SCDES have already enabled external access to the regulated community (e.g., property owners, permittees, designated responsible parties) and to the consulting engineers working for the regulated parties. The Dam Safety Program is planning to enable external access to dam owners and operators and to their engineering consultants in late 2026 or early 2027. External users will have to create accounts and register with SCDES to gain access to the sites that they own or control. Details are still being finalized, and our goal is to



begin registering dam owners and operators and granting access to their dams' ePermitting sites in Dec. 2026. About the same time, consulting engineers will be able to submit permit applications electronically via ePermitting's Submissions portal.

More information will be provided in the summer and fall to dam owners, operators and consulting engineers who have an email address in our records. To ensure your email address is included in future announcements, contact us at DESresponse@des.sc.gov.

reminders

Preparing for Summer Storms/Hurricane Season

As most dam owners well know, June 1 represents the start of hurricane season in our area, and as we have witnessed time and again, tropical weather systems can severely impact dams. Besides the potential impacts of tropical systems, the warmer months make run-of-the-mill thunderstorms much more common, and even these can drop 6-8 inches of rain in a matter of hours. The time to start preparing your dams and yourselves for hurricane season is now.

Pre-Hurricane Season Checklist

- ☐ Check on your dam.
 - » Perform a simple inspection and look for indications that problems may arise in the event of a major inflow event.
 - » Contact SCDES Dam Safety Program staff if you notice anything has changed with your dam or if you have questions about anything that seems out of the ordinary. One of our staff would be happy to visit your dam with you.
- ☐ Perform any deferred maintenance activities.
 - » Seeding or sodding bare soil to get grass established.
 - » Removing beaver structures.
 - » Cutting vegetation and establishing a mowing schedule.
 - » Test operating gates or valves. If unsure if gates or valves are functional, or if opened can't be closed, consider consulting with an engineer and/or an underwater inspection firm.
 - » If a siphon system is installed at your dam, check on the operation of the siphon and perform maintenance/repairs as needed (e.g., Are pipe joints airtight? Do valves operate? Has siphon become obstructed?).
- ☐ Review your Emergency Action Plan (EAP) and update as needed.
 - » The most commonly needed updates are names and contact information for state/county/local officials and for downstream at-risk properties.
 - » If your dam has a large number of downstream impacts or could impact multiple counties and/or municipalities, consider conducting an EAP Tabletop Exercise. SCDES Dam Safety staff are able to assist with planning and conducting such an exercise.

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Before the Storm

When extreme weather is forecasted, dam owners should:

- ☐ Perform a general inspection of the dam and evaluate the water level in the reservoir and determine if water levels can be safely lowered to make room for incoming flows.
- ☐ Always coordinate with dam owners and/or property owners downstream before releasing water from a reservoir.
- ☐ Monitor the weather and rely only on official sources such as the National Weather Service.

During and After the Storm

When the rain ends, dam owners shouldn't assume that the worst impact to their dam is over. Inflow to the reservoir from the watershed can continue or even increase after rainfall ends at the dam, as the response of a watershed can be delayed because it takes time for rainfall in the upper reaches of the watershed to reach the dam (i.e., rainfall turning into runoff and then reaching rivers and streams). Some dams may have a watershed many square miles in area. Therefore, during and following a rain event dam owners should:

- ☐ Routinely check and remove debris from spillways.
- ☐ Keep alert. As the storm passes, watch for rising water in the reservoir.
- ☐ Be prepared to activate the Emergency Action Plan if it appears the dam may be at risk of failure.
- ☐ Report any concerns to the SCDES Dam Safety Program staff at 803-898-1939.

Reservoir Water Level Monitoring Project

SCDES Dam Safety and Clemson University are partnering on the development of a low-cost water level sensor and monitoring network that will provide both dam owners and public safety officials real-time awareness of the reservoir water levels of state-regulated dams. Development of a battery-powered, internet-connected water level sensor has been ongoing for years, which has resulted in a compact, low-power, self-contained, waterproof water level sensor that can be installed at a dam/reservoir and provide regular readings via a cellular network connection for real-time water level monitoring.

Additionally, alarms sent via e-mail or text message can be set up based on user-defined water level elevations, allowing dam owners to know in advance if a situation of concern (e.g., a clogged spillway) is developing. The SCDES Dam Safety Program is considering applying for grants to offer a water level sensor to owners of state regulated dams at a grant-subsidized reduced price. If you would be willing to purchase a water level monitoring service for your dam/reservoir from Clemson, with set-up assistance from SCDES, please fill out our short [interest survey](#).

Eventually, the SCDES Dam Safety Program hopes to integrate water level sensors providing real time conditions at state-regulated dams with National Weather Service rainfall forecasts over a dam's watershed to provide advance warning to dam owners when a rainfall forecast represents potential inflows that could overwhelm a dam's spillways and threaten to overtop the dam. A pilot program is underway to develop such a warning system, and we look forward to sharing more on this effort in the future!

ReadyOp Emergency Notifications

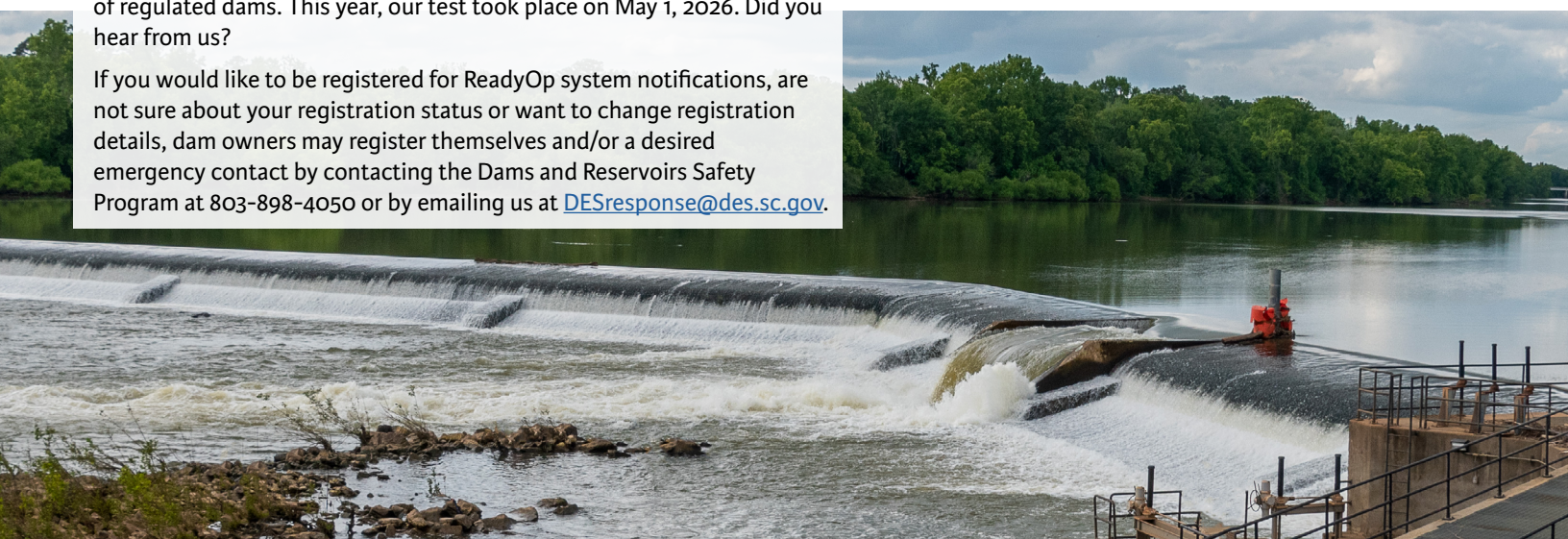
The Dam Safety Program utilizes the ReadyOp Emergency Notification system to send scripted telephone calls (robocalls), text messages and emails to owners and operators of regulated dams. ReadyOp is used in a targeted manner, where alerts are sent to dam owners in the counties which may be affected by a given weather event. Only under certain circumstances, such as a hurricane approaching the state with a large cone of uncertainty, would we send an alert to all dam owners across the state.

Once a year, the Dam Safety Program conducts a test alert to all owners of regulated dams. This year, our test took place on May 1, 2026. Did you hear from us?

If you would like to be registered for ReadyOp system notifications, are not sure about your registration status or want to change registration details, dam owners may register themselves and/or a desired emergency contact by contacting the Dams and Reservoirs Safety Program at 803-898-4050 or by emailing us at DESresponse@des.sc.gov.

ReadyOp Grant Notifications

We're creating a new mailing list that will be for the sole purpose of providing dam owners information on grant offerings, updates, reminders, etc., that will be separate from our Emergency Notifications list. These notifications can be quite frequent, so we want to give dam owners the ability to opt in and out for the grant notifications list separately from our emergency notifications list. To receive notifications on grants, please submit your request to DESresponse@des.sc.gov.



The Association of State Dam Safety Officials

One of the most important components of dam safety is dam owner education. As a dam owner, you are legally responsible to maintain your dam in a safe manner, and you could be found liable should your structure fail and cause loss of life or damage to the property of others. The Association of State Dam Safety Officials (ASDSO), an organization of which SCDES is a member, has information and training to assist dam owners in successful operation and maintenance of their dams.

ASDSO provides many services for dam owners, whether a member or not. These services include:

- **Dam Owner Training and Education:**
 - » [ASDSO training and educational resources](#) specifically targeted to dam owners.
 - » *Dam Owner Academy. A free, self-paced series of training courses designed for dam owners.*
 - » [ASDSO's YouTube](#) channel for well-produced videos designed to educate dam owners and the public about dams and dam safety:
 - » *Dam Safety Toolbox.*
- **Webinars (live and pre-recorded)**
 - » *Monthly live two-hour webinar series (\$99/webinar). Requires pre-registration but provides attendees the option to ask questions. Covers a wide range of dam safety issues presented by experts in their fields in a digestible format.*
 - » *Pre-recorded two-hour webinars (\$99/webinar). Recorded versions of the monthly live webinars.*
 - » *Multi-day Training Webinars (cost varies). In-depth, technical trainings on a variety of topics covering dam safety.*
- **Conferences**
 - » *Annual conference scheduled for Raleigh, N.C., at end of August 2026.*
 - » *Regional conferences (Southeast regional conference scheduled for Spring 2027 in Little Rock, Ark.).*
- **Marketplace**
 - » *ASDSO has recently rolled out a nationwide, one-stop-shop to assist dam owners in finding contractors and engineers with expertise in dam design and repair. Dam owners are encouraged to explore the Marketplace at marketplace.damsafety.org. Anyone can access the Marketplace, but ASDSO members will be able to leave comments and feedback about listed companies and communicate with each other on their experiences with engineers, contractors and specialty service providers.*

Change of Dam Ownership/Change in Contact Information

It is critically important that SCDES has both correct ownership and current contact information for all state regulated dams. If you've recently sold your dam or changed address, telephone number or e-mail address, please let us know so we can update our records.

The SCDES notification of change of ownership form [D-2605](#) can be found on the [SCDES Forms webpage](#).

We are also happy to verify the contact information we currently have on file for you. The Dam Safety Program can be reached at 803-898-4050 or via email at DESresponse@des.sc.gov.

Have You Ever Considered Removing Your Dam?

If your dam is aging, costly to maintain, in need of expensive repairs or no longer serving its original purpose, removal might be worth considering.

Removing a dam can reduce liability and eliminate the risks associated with dam failure. It also benefits local waterways by restoring natural flow, improving water quality and reconnecting habitat for fish and other aquatic species.

Support is available for dam owners interested in removal. Resources may include assistance with planning, permitting, project management and even funding. In some cases, dam removal may qualify for wetlands mitigation credits through the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

To learn more, contact Chad Hoffman at American Rivers:

choffman@americanrivers.org

(706) 314-8214

ENGINEERS' CORNER

Good Engineering Practices to be Followed in Designs

A new section specifically focused on the consulting engineer community.

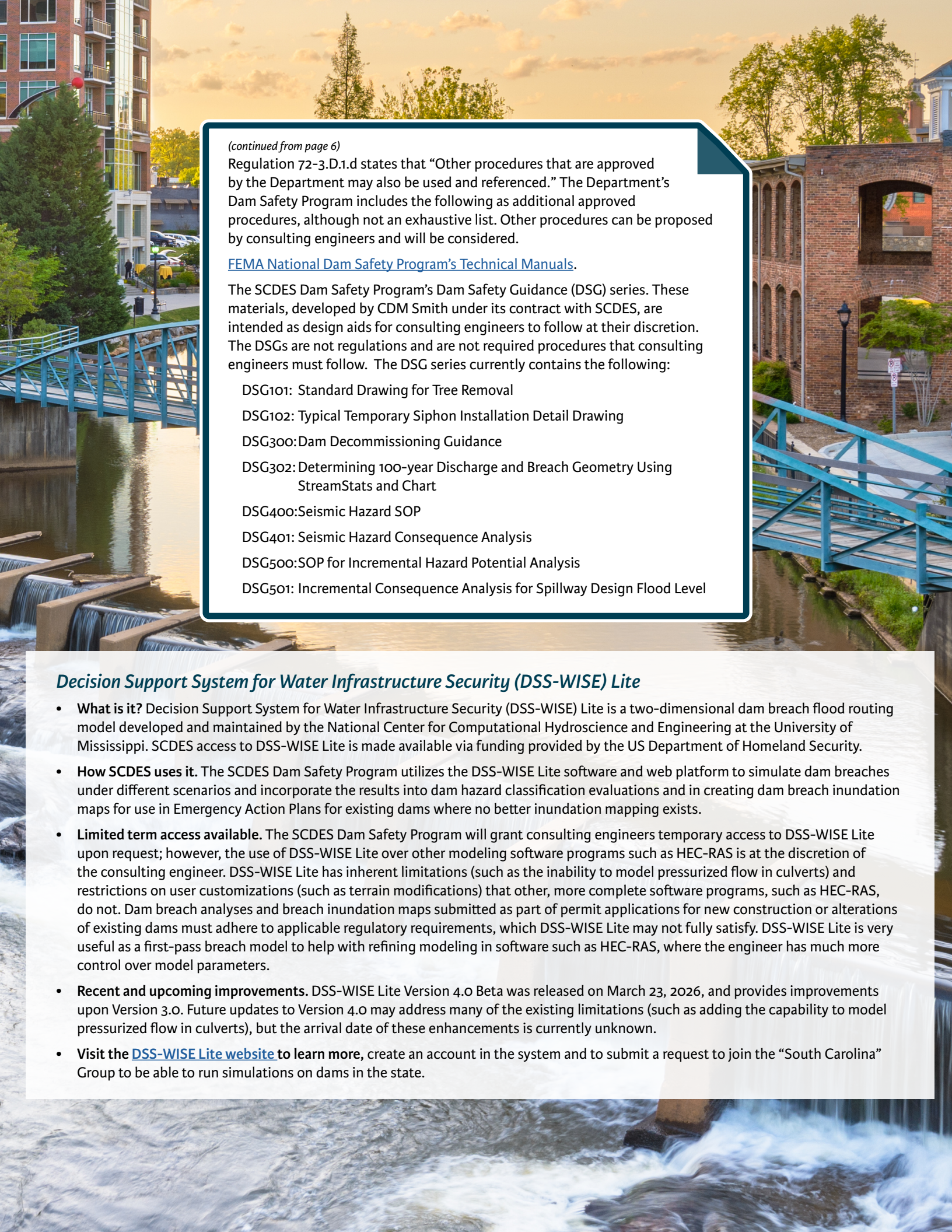
Regulation 72-3.D.1.c states that "All designs for proposed work shall be in accordance with good engineering practices." It goes on to state that the design criteria and procedures of the following federal agencies are considered acceptable to the Department:

1. *US Army, Corps of Engineers*
2. *US Department of Agriculture, Natural Resources Conservation Service*
3. *US Department of the Interior, Water and Power Resources (Please note that the Division of Water and Power, Safety of Dams Branch is contained within the Bureau of Indian Affairs, but that this Bureau's design manuals state that the Bureau of Reclamation's design standards supplement its design standards).*

The US Army Corps of Engineers design criteria and procedures are contained in that agency's [Engineering Manuals](#).

The US Department of Agriculture / Natural Resources Conservation Service's (NRCS) design criteria and procedures are contained in that agency's Technical Release No. 60 (TR-60) and in its National Engineering Manual (Title 210, Part 520, Subpart C, "Dams," 210-NEM-520-C).

Finally, the US Department of the Interior / Division of Water and Power / Safety of Dams Branch's design criteria and procedures are contained in their [Safety of Dams Program Handbook](#) (55 IAM-H) issued May 28, 2025. On Page 41, under the section titled "B. Design Guidelines," the agency states that "Conceptual and Final Designs for risk reduction should be conducted in accordance with current federal guidelines and best practices," and then directs designers to the [Bureau of Reclamation's Design Standards](#) and FEMA's Technical Manuals.



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Regulation 72-3.D.1.d states that “Other procedures that are approved by the Department may also be used and referenced.” The Department’s Dam Safety Program includes the following as additional approved procedures, although not an exhaustive list. Other procedures can be proposed by consulting engineers and will be considered.

[FEMA National Dam Safety Program’s Technical Manuals.](#)

The SCDES Dam Safety Program’s Dam Safety Guidance (DSG) series. These materials, developed by CDM Smith under its contract with SCDES, are intended as design aids for consulting engineers to follow at their discretion. The DSGs are not regulations and are not required procedures that consulting engineers must follow. The DSG series currently contains the following:

- DSG101: Standard Drawing for Tree Removal
- DSG102: Typical Temporary Siphon Installation Detail Drawing
- DSG300: Dam Decommissioning Guidance
- DSG302: Determining 100-year Discharge and Breach Geometry Using StreamStats and Chart
- DSG400: Seismic Hazard SOP
- DSG401: Seismic Hazard Consequence Analysis
- DSG500: SOP for Incremental Hazard Potential Analysis
- DSG501: Incremental Consequence Analysis for Spillway Design Flood Level

Decision Support System for Water Infrastructure Security (DSS-WISE) Lite

- **What is it?** Decision Support System for Water Infrastructure Security (DSS-WISE) Lite is a two-dimensional dam breach flood routing model developed and maintained by the National Center for Computational Hydroscience and Engineering at the University of Mississippi. SCDES access to DSS-WISE Lite is made available via funding provided by the US Department of Homeland Security.
- **How SCDES uses it.** The SCDES Dam Safety Program utilizes the DSS-WISE Lite software and web platform to simulate dam breaches under different scenarios and incorporate the results into dam hazard classification evaluations and in creating dam breach inundation maps for use in Emergency Action Plans for existing dams where no better inundation mapping exists.
- **Limited term access available.** The SCDES Dam Safety Program will grant consulting engineers temporary access to DSS-WISE Lite upon request; however, the use of DSS-WISE Lite over other modeling software programs such as HEC-RAS is at the discretion of the consulting engineer. DSS-WISE Lite has inherent limitations (such as the inability to model pressurized flow in culverts) and restrictions on user customizations (such as terrain modifications) that other, more complete software programs, such as HEC-RAS, do not. Dam breach analyses and breach inundation maps submitted as part of permit applications for new construction or alterations of existing dams must adhere to applicable regulatory requirements, which DSS-WISE Lite may not fully satisfy. DSS-WISE Lite is very useful as a first-pass breach model to help with refining modeling in software such as HEC-RAS, where the engineer has much more control over model parameters.
- **Recent and upcoming improvements.** DSS-WISE Lite Version 4.0 Beta was released on March 23, 2026, and provides improvements upon Version 3.0. Future updates to Version 4.0 may address many of the existing limitations (such as adding the capability to model pressurized flow in culverts), but the arrival date of these enhancements is currently unknown.
- **Visit the [DSS-WISE Lite website](#) to learn more,** create an account in the system and to submit a request to join the “South Carolina” Group to be able to run simulations on dams in the state.



ASDSO Offerings for Consulting Engineers

- **Marketplace.** Register for free and increase your visibility to dam owners and operators in South Carolina and nationwide. Also, find subconsultants and service providers to assist on your projects.
- **Trainings.** Earn Professional Development Hours (PDHs) in all fields and disciplines related to dams and appurtenant works, hydrology, hydraulics, emergency planning, etc., with training options ranging from introductory/overview level to highly detailed.
- **Conferences.** Attend the ASDSO National Conference and the regional conferences to receive education, training and to engage with dedicated professionals in the dam safety engineering community.
- **Dam Safety Toolbox.** Utilize this valuable FREE resource to look up guidance and best practices on a vast number of dams-related topics. Website content is written collaboratively by members of ASDSO and approved prior to publication by ASDSO's Dam Safety Toolbox Committee.

Upcoming SCDES Training Opportunity: “How to Plan and Conduct a Detailed Inspection,” conducted by CDM Smith (October 2026)

A one-day, no cost training for consulting engineers will be held in October 2026. If you cannot participate live, a recording will be made available via the Dam Safety Program's website soon thereafter. More details to come, including a link to register for either in-person or virtual attendance. Email DESresponse@des.sc.gov if you're interested in receiving updates about this no-cost training opportunity. Professional Development Hours will be available.

New Permit Application Forms and Permitting Process Website/Flowchart

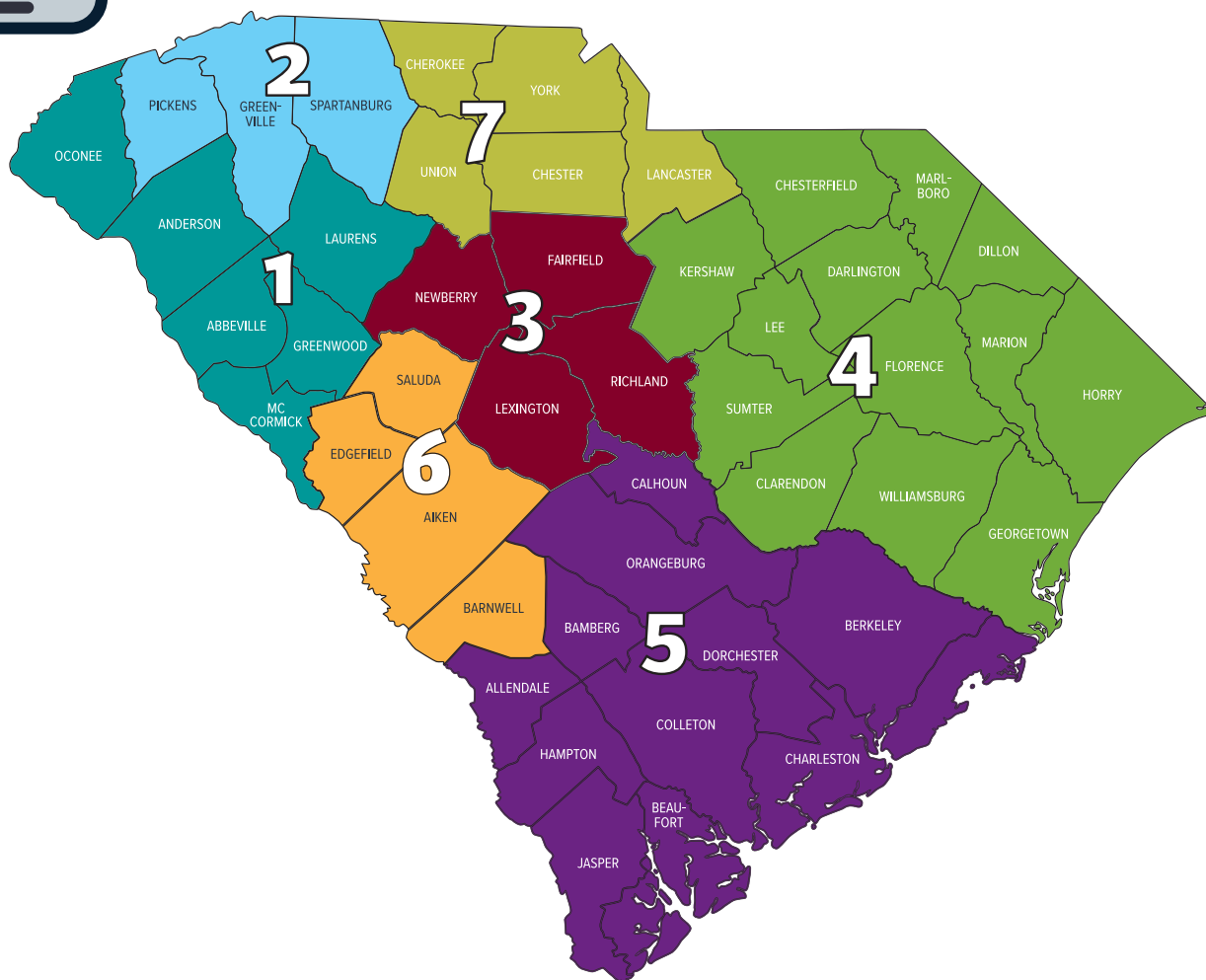
As mentioned on page 3, the 90-day permitting decision proviso contained in the FY2026 Appropriations Act affects the dam safety program's permitting process. To help dam owners and consulting engineers understand the new process, the Dam Safety Program has updated its [permitting process](#) web page to provide a flowchart and answers to Frequently Asked Questions. The new permit application forms can be found on the permitting process web page and on the SCDES [“All Forms and Applications”](#) webpage (look under “Permits & Regulations” on the des.sc.gov home page). Please contact John McCain, P.E., at John.McCain@des.sc.gov with any questions regarding the new permitting process.

ePermitting System to Begin Accepting Submissions for Dam Safety Permit Applications

As we described on page 4, the Dam Safety Program plans to begin registering dam owners and operators for ePermitting accounts to allow for external access to their dams' ePermitting sites in December 2026. About the same time, the Program will enable external submissions for these sites for the purpose of consulting engineers submitting permit applications for dam construction, repair, alteration and removal. Consulting engineers who do NOT have an account in ePermitting will have to [request an account](#), create a Certifier Agreement (an authorization to use electronic signatures in lieu of physical “wet” signatures), and lastly, request site level access for the ePermitting site corresponding to the regulated dam. Consulting engineers that already have an account in ePermitting and an approved ePermitting Certifier Agreement will only have to request site level access for the dam's ePermitting site.



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