

Measure M asks voters for permission to accept at least \$300 million from the state and federal governments.

A “Yes” vote, will allow Woodland to accept the money. A “No” vote sends the money someplace else.

Assemblymember Cecilia Aguiar-Curry proposed a new law reducing Woodland’s cost to 1% for channeling flood water away from Woodland. State and federal governments cover 99%.

In 1986, three days of heavy rain broke a weak spot in the levee and wiped-out Rio Linda and Natomas.

In 1997, the Consumnes River flood destroyed sections of south Sacramento County.

In 2011, relentless heavy rain put West Sacramento in danger and took the Yolo Bypass passed its limit.

In 2023, the historic rains were estimated to cause \$3 billion damage in California.

Woodland has been spared. But not prepared.

If our luck runs out, the people who get hurt aren’t billionaires.

The Measure M levee will protect all of Woodland... not just a few hundred homes in the flood plain. The Measure M levee will protect businesses employing as many as 10,000 people. The Measure M levee will protect our water/sewer treatment plant and keep I-5 open.

Measure M protects the Woodland community.

Tania Garcia-Cadena, Mayor, City of Woodland

Marlin H. “Skip” Davis, Retired Mayor, City of Woodland

Jesse Ortiz, Retired Yolo County Superintendent of Schools