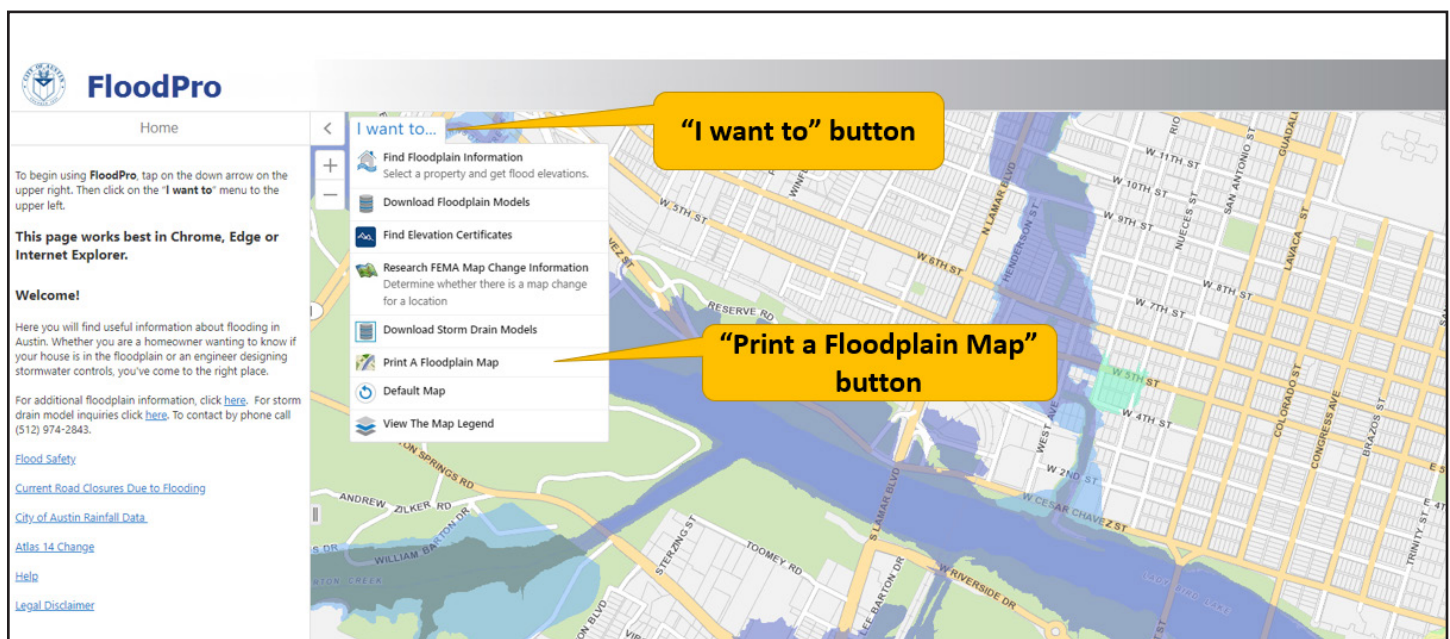


# WHAT'S YOUR FLOOD RISK?

Our understanding of flood risk in Austin is changing. Knowing your flood risk is vital to keep you, your family, and your home safe from flooding.

**Maps of the 100-year floodplain are online. Follow the steps below to search your property and find out if you are at risk of flooding.**

1. Go to [www.ATXfloodpro.com](http://www.ATXfloodpro.com).
2. Click the “I want to” button, then “Find Floodplain Information.”
3. Enter your address and click on “Search.”
4. Areas shown in blue are mapped within the current 100-year floodplain.
5. To print or download a map of your property, click the “I want to” button again and select “Print a Floodplain Map.” Check the circle next to “COA Map.” Choosing “Print Current” will prepare a map of the area you are currently zoomed to. Click on “Download your map” to download your map.



**Atlas 14 Information:** [austintexas.gov/Atlas14](http://austintexas.gov/Atlas14)  
**Flood Safety Information:** [ATXfloodsafety.com](http://ATXfloodsafety.com)

For more information, contact the Floodplain Office at 512-974-2843 or email us at [Atlas14@AustinTexas.gov](mailto:Atlas14@AustinTexas.gov).



## PREPARING FOR A FLOOD

### Learn about your risk of flooding

- Do roads on your commute flood? Take note of any bridges or guardrails that might indicate you are passing over a creek. During a storm, check [ATXfloods.com](http://ATXfloods.com) for road closures.
- Is your home, school, or workplace in a floodplain? Check [ATXfloodpro.com](http://ATXfloodpro.com). Email [floodpro@austintexas.gov](mailto:floodpro@austintexas.gov) or leave a message at 512-974-2843 if you need help interpreting the information.
- Do your favorite greenbelts or trails run alongside a creek or waterway? If so, they may be subject to flooding.
- Learn the difference between a flood advisory, watch, and warning at: [www.weather.gov/safety/flood](http://www.weather.gov/safety/flood).

### Make a plan

- How will you avoid flooded roads? Is there somewhere you can wait out a flood or an alternative route?
- If your home is subject to flooding, will you try to leave or wait out a flood at home? Is there a friend or relative whom you can stay with if a flash flood watch has been issued? If you want to leave, when will you leave? Consider that the roads may already be impassible by the time water starts entering your house.
- Where can you wait out a flood at your house? If you live in a one-story house, escaping on to your roof is better than in the attic. Have the equipment you need to reach your roof.
- Are there elderly people, disabled people, young children, or pets in your family who will need extra assistance?
- Make an emergency kit that you can easily grab and take with you.
- Find out how to turn off utilities at the main power switch and close the main gas valve. If there's time, you'll want to take these actions before leaving.
- Choose a relative or friend as a contact point in case your family is separated.
- Find out more about making a plan at [www.ready.gov/make-a-plan](http://www.ready.gov/make-a-plan).

### Consider purchasing flood insurance

Homeowners, renters, and businesses can all buy flood insurance, whether or not they are in a floodplain. Make sure you consider coverage for your contents as well as for the building. There's more information at [FloodSmart.gov](http://FloodSmart.gov).

### Take steps to stay informed

- Visit [ATXfloodsafety.com](http://ATXfloodsafety.com) for all the information you need about flood safety:
  - See real-time road closures during a storm.
  - Find rainfall and creek level data.
  - Register your cell phone with Warn Central Texas.
- Buy a weather radio.
- During a storm, monitor local media.