

STORM SEASON SAFETY

Hey Californians! As cooler months bring new, interrelated challenges to our state, like floods, wind, power outages, mudslides, deep snow and cold temperatures, Listos California is taking action to protect our communities.

While the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) and first responders across our state prepare for this climate-driven extreme weather, there are a few simple steps YOU can take today to keep yourself, your loved ones and neighbors safe.

STAY SAFE



IN A FLOOD

PREPARE



FOR POWER
OUTAGES

GET SET



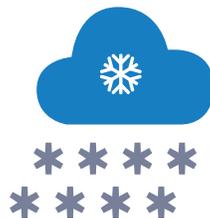
FOR HIGH WINDS

KEEP WARM



IN THE COLD

BE READY



FOR DEEP SNOW

WATCH OUT



FOR MUDSLIDES



Go to ListosCalifornia.org/StormSeason for tips and resources to help you and your loved ones stay safe in the colder, wetter months ahead.



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TIPS FOR STORM SEASON SAFETY



FLOODS

- Flash floods can develop very quickly. Be ready to evacuate all people and animals to higher ground if ordered. Have emergency supplies packed in a Go Bag.
- Keep your car gas tank at least half full in case you are asked to evacuate. There may be traffic and delays.
- Never drive around barricades or drive or walk through floodwater. It may be deeper than you think and can sweep you or your car away. Turn around, don't drown!



POWER OUTAGES

- Keep phone batteries fully charged and save your battery power by limiting phone use during an outage.
- Sign up for alerts through your energy company so you can be notified about any energy issues. If you use electric medical and/or assistive devices, be sure to enroll in a medical baseline program to ensure you're safe if the power goes off.
- If your needs cannot be met during a power outage, plan with caregivers for transportation to a location with power.



HIGH WINDS

- Flying debris can be a killer. Stay indoors or in a sheltered location. Avoid driving if possible.
- Secure any loose items outside that could blow away and cause damage or injury.
- Stay away from trees and power lines, and never go near downed power lines. Avoid anything that may be touching a downed line, including tree branches and vehicles.



COLD TEMPERATURES

- Body temperature can drop to unsafe levels in cold temperatures. Stay indoors as much as possible. If you must go outside, dress warmly in insulating layers, gloves, scarves, socks and a hat.
- Heat your home safely. Do not use stoves, camp stoves, generators or gas/charcoal grills for heat inside your home. The fumes are deadly.
- Know where you will go if your home becomes too cold. You could go to a friend's house, community center, shopping mall or public library. Check with county emergency officials about warming centers available near you.



DEEP SNOW

- Heavy snowfall can cause power outages and trap you in your home for days.
- Gather food, water and medicine before a snowstorm.
- If you must travel, let someone know where you are going so they know where to search for you in an emergency.



MUDSLIDES

- Find out if your area is at high risk due to steep slopes and runoff, prior mudflows, floods or burn scars from wildfires.
- Mudslides are dangerous even after the rain has stopped. Use caution and remain vigilant for days after.
- Pay attention to weather reports and evacuate immediately if ordered.