

2023 Spring Flooding

Know flood risks. Check to see if you live in a flood zone or high-risk area (Flood Map/FEMA QR code).

Be aware of runoff in streams, drainage channels, ditches, and other waterways near your home.

Consider flood insurance. Homeowner policies don't cover floods. You need a separate policy.

Document personal property. Document personal property with photos or video. Safely store it and other valuable documents away from your home.

Utilities. Locate switches and valves for electricity, gas, and water, and know how to safely turn them off.

Prepare to evacuate your home.

Know when and how to safely evacuate.

Establish a meeting place in case you become separated during evacuation.

Select an out-of-town contact to inform them of your safety.

Prepare and maintain 72-hour kits for each family member and an emergency kit for your vehicle.

Plan for pet care. Emergency shelters may not allow them.



[Flood Map/FEMA](#)



[Utah Area
Temporal
Preparedness Guide](#)

Tune in to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Weather Radio (NOAA), the National Weather Service, or local radio and television stations for updates.

“FLOODS, What you should know when living in Utah”

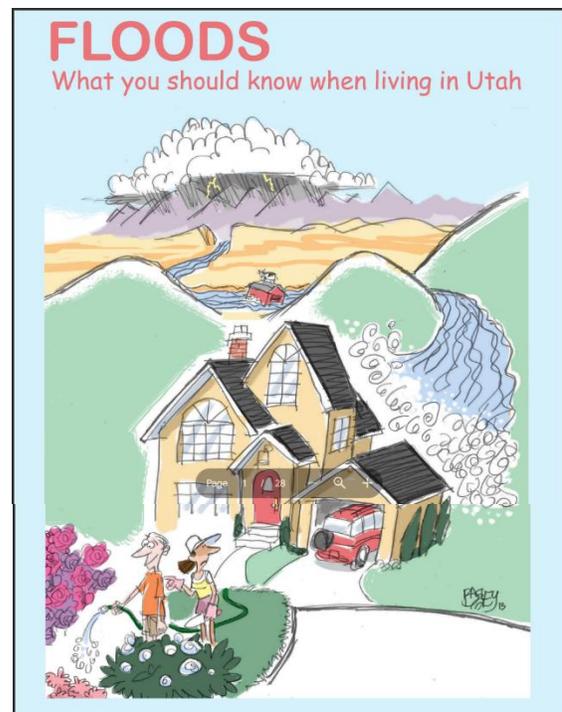
Scan the QR Code to find helpful facts and tips designed to increase flood awareness and make preparation easy.

You can find information such as:

- Six inches of moving water is enough to knock you off your feet.
- One foot of water will float your vehicle, and two feet can wash it away.

- The number of landslides in Utah is increasing every year.

- As a homeowner, you are more likely to experience a flood than a fire over the span of a 30-year mortgage.



[What you should know when living in Utah](#)

...and much more, to help you better understand disasters and be prepared for them before they strike.