



AIR FORCE

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Prevent Prepare Respond Recover

Local Natural Disasters

- ◇ Earthquakes
- ◇ Hurricanes (June-Nov)
- ◇ Volcanos
- ◇ Floods
- ◇ Tsunamis
- ◇ Mudslides



Be ready & build a kit.
You live on a Volcano!



ABW Notification provides critical information via text messages, e-mails, & computer pop ups. Update your information today.

Do you know where your SIP room is? If not please contact your Unit EM Rep!



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DSN: 911 or
295-57-1911



HIGH WINDS - FLOODING - MUDSLIDES

PREPAREDNESS FOR SEVERE WINTER WEATHER

High winds can affect the Azores throughout the year but are most prevalent during the fall and winter months.

Secure loose items in your yard or work areas (e.g., lawn furniture, toys, grills, and garbage cans). Close and secure all open doors and windows. Continue to monitor AFN radio and television. If traveling, be aware of your surroundings and park facing into the wind, when possible. Open and close car doors with great caution; use both hands to avoid vehicle damage or personal injury.

Flood effects can be local or very large. Some develop slowly, over a period of days. But flash floods can develop quickly, sometimes in just a few minutes and without any visible signs of rain. Flash floods often have a dangerous wall of roaring water that carries rocks, mud, and other debris and can sweep away most things in its path.

Mud Slides are rivers of rock, earth, and other debris saturated with water. They develop when water rapidly accumulates during heavy rainfall or rapid snowmelt, changing the earth into a flowing river of mud or "slurry." They can flow rapidly, striking with little or no warning at avalanche speeds. They also can travel several miles from their source, growing in size as they pick up trees, boulders, cars, and other materials.

If you remain at home, move to a second story if possible. Be especially alert when driving. Embankments along roadsides are particularly susceptible to landslides. Watch the road for collapsed pavement, mud, fallen rocks, and other indications of possible debris flows

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