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**Vermont Has a High Risk of Landslides After Recent Flooding**

*Montpelier, Vt.* – Recent flooding across Vermont has increased the likelihood of landslide hazards starting Friday, July 14, 2023, and into the coming days.

Landslide hazards can be difficult to predict. Unlike flood hazards, they do not depend on river levels. However, a large body of work in Vermont suggests that a three- to five-inch precipitation event can trigger failures that lead to landslides, particularly when the ground is already saturated. With over six inches of rainfall in most of the Green Mountains and more rain on the way, there is a high risk of landslide hazards.

**Anyone can** [**report a landslide online**](https://vtanr.maps.arcgis.com/apps/GeoForm/index.html?appid=505af0d19dd44faaa912ef3d5c80a3b6)**. Please note that this report is for simple observations, not emergencies. Dial 911 to report a life-threatening situation or other emergency.**

**For those with concerns that a landslide might impact your home, leave the structure and contact**:

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Learn more about [geology and hazards](https://dec.vermont.gov/geological-survey/hazards), or [landslides, rockfalls, and erosion](https://dec.vermont.gov/geological-survey/hazards/landslides).

For more information on flood recovery resources from the Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation, Fish and Wildlife Department, or the Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation, visit [https://ANR.Vermont.gov/Flood](https://anr.vermont.gov/Flood).

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