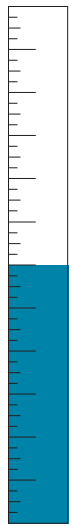


FLOOD AND HIGH WIND SAFETY



WET WEATHER DRIVING TIPS:

- Slow down
- Leave extra room between cars
- Allow extra time to reach destinations
- Turn on headlights
- Watch for water pooling on the roadway
- Turn off cruise control



6 INCHES

of water is enough to knock a person down and will stall most vehicles.



1 FOOT

of water can make you lose control of your vehicle.



HYDROPLANING RECOVERY

- Don't panic
- Avoid hard breaking and quick turns
- Ease off gas, lightly pump brakes (or use consistent pressure if ABS)



2 FEET

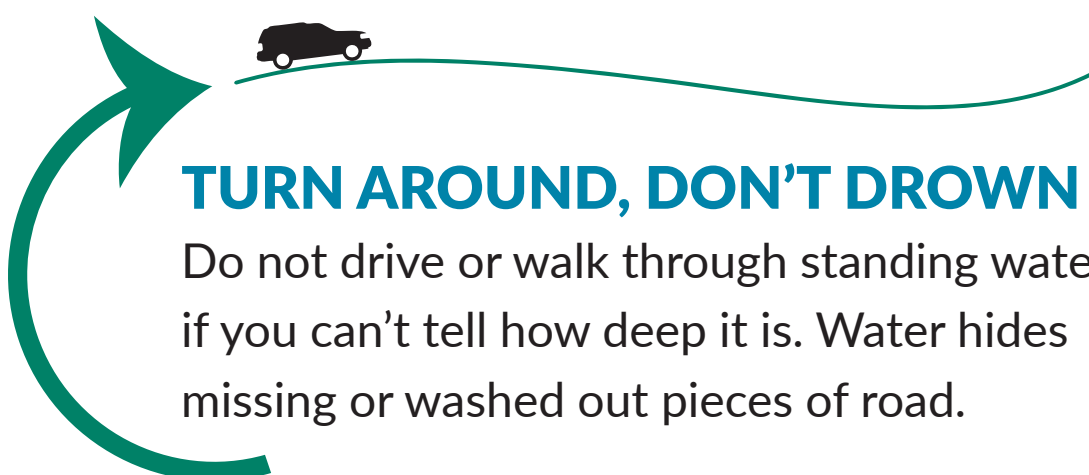
of water can sweep a vehicle away — even SUVs and trucks.



DOWNED POWER LINES

- Stay far away from downed power lines and call 911.
- Always assume a power line is live.
- Do not touch anything or anyone in contact with a fallen power line or other equipment.
- If a downed power line touches your car, **stay inside**. Honk your horn, roll down your window and call for help or call 911. Wait for fire department or utility workers to tell you it's safe to exit.
- If you must leave due to fire risk: **remove loose clothing, jump clear of the vehicle so you're not touching the vehicle when you land; shuffle away without picking up your feet.**

If floodwaters surround your car but the water is not moving, abandon your car, seek high ground and call for help. **If water is moving, do not leave your car.**



TURN AROUND, DON'T DROWN

Do not drive or walk through standing water if you can't tell how deep it is. Water hides missing or washed out pieces of road.