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Chuvas intensas no Rio Grande do Sul: 37 mortos e 74 desaparecidos

Heavy rains in the southern Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul have caused devastating floods, leaving 37 people dead and 74 still missing. This is the fourth major environmental disaster in the state in the past year, following floods in July, September, and November that killed a total of 75 people.

Graves inundações **jogo da esporte da sorte** todo o estado

Statewide flooding has surpassed that seen during a historic deluge in 1941, according to the Brazilian Geological Service. In some cities, water levels are at their highest since records began nearly 150 years ago.

Desastre **jogo da esporte da sorte** Bento Goncalves e Cotipora

On Thursday, a dam at a hydroelectric plant between the cities of Bento Goncalves and Cotipora partially collapsed, causing entire cities in the Taquari River valley, such as Lajeado and Estrela, to be completely overtaken by water. In the town of Feliz, a bridge connecting it with the neighboring city of Linha Nova was swept away by a massively swollen river.

Situação crítica **jogo da esporte da sorte** Porto Alegre

More than 23,000 people have had to leave their homes, and operators have reported electricity, communications, and water cuts across the state. Weather specialist Marcelo Seluchi has stated that the downpour started on Monday and is expected to last at least through Saturday.

População alertada para persistência das chuvas e inundações

Governor Eduardo Leite has alerted the state's population about the persistence of rains and floods, expecting the situation to worsen in Porto Alegre.

Alterações climáticas e El Niño

Weather across South America is affected by the climate phenomenon El Niño, causing droughts in the north and intense rainfall in the south. This year, the impacts of El Niño have been particularly dramatic, with a historic drought in the Amazon. Scientists say extreme weather is happening more frequently due to human-caused climate change.

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