

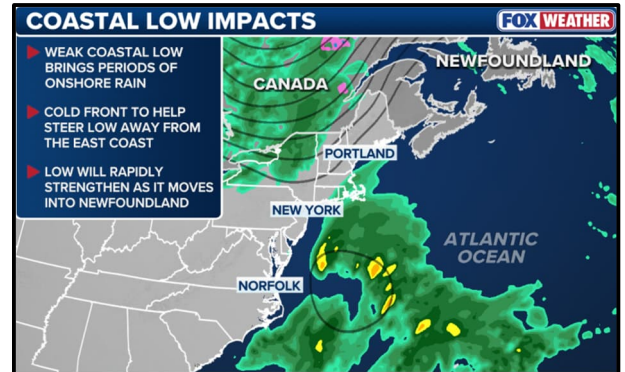
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WSP USA INSPECTION SERVICES DISASTER AWARENESS REPORT

November 3, 2025

Coastal Storm Southeast & Mid-Atlantic

- Millions of people living along the Southeast and Mid-Atlantic coasts are bracing for another coastal storm.
- The FOX Forecast Center said a strong dip in the jet stream has been continuing to move out of the Tennessee Valley and into parts of the Southeast, which is expected to lead to the development of a coastal storm as we kick off the new workweek.
- Forecasters said that by Monday afternoon, this weaker system will try and develop as it moves offshore, and forecasters say there is a chance that it could slightly strengthen.
- As a result, winds will begin to increase out of the north and northeast along the Outer Banks of North Carolina, potentially leading to another round of coastal flooding and beach erosion.
- Winds could gust to near 40 mph along the coast through Monday, and gusty winds are also expected across portions of South Carolina and Georgia.
- The heaviest rain from the system will likely stay close to the coast in North Carolina and South Carolina, where about 1-2 inches could fall.
- Computer forecast models show that after Tuesday morning it will eventually move out to sea off the Southeast coast.
- Some rain and wind may try to make its way into the Northeast, but it doesn't look like it would be a highly impactful storm for the region at this time.



Potential Tropical Activity Caribbean

- AccuWeather meteorologists are monitoring the Caribbean, as there is potential for another tropical storm or hurricane that could impact lives and property.
- The Caribbean remains warm enough to support additional tropical development in the coming weeks, with heat stored deep in the sea helping to fuel storms.
- While hostile winds (wind shear) are increasing across much of the Atlantic, due in part to a strengthening jet stream, a quieter zone remains in the western Caribbean, where conditions may still support development.
- According to the historical average and past data, November typically hosts one named storm roughly every two years. In more recent years, however, November storms are becoming a bit more common.



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WSP USA Inspection Services Active Disasters

Disaster Number and State	Disaster Type	Number of Counties Declared	Days Since Launch	Registration Deadline
4892 WI	Severe Storms, Straight-line Winds, Flooding and Mudslides	3 Counties	30	11/12/2025

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