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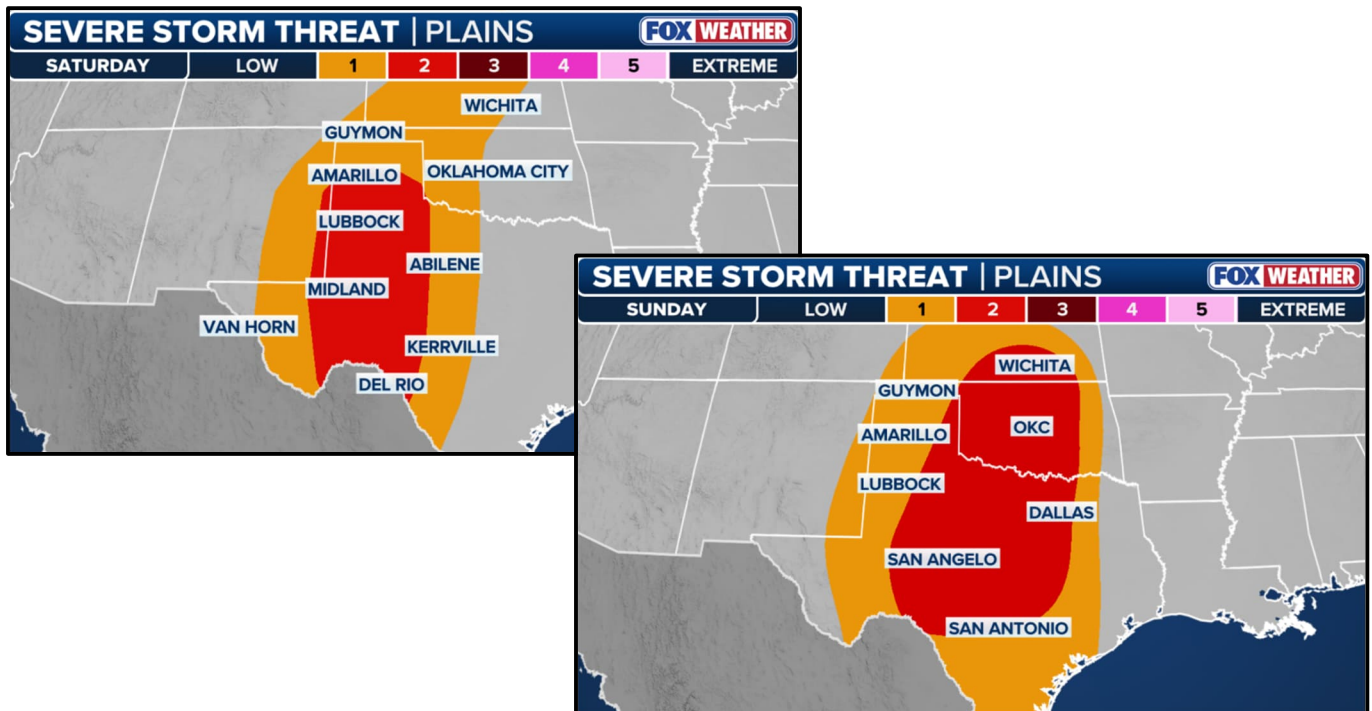
WSP USA INSPECTION SERVICES DISASTER AWARENESS REPORT

April 10, 2026

Severe Weather Outlook

Plains

- Back-to-back storms will bring dangerous severe weather to millions across the Plains and parts of the Deep South starting Saturday, bringing days of heavy rain that could cause flash flooding, damaging wind gusts, large hail and tornadoes.
- The weekend threat stretches across the Southern Plains from South Texas to southern Kansas.
- According to the FOX Forecast Center, the primary threats will be damaging winds and large hail, though a few tornadoes are possible.
- NOAA has issued a Level 2 out of 5 risk of severe thunderstorms from the Big Bend of Texas north through much of the Texas Panhandle, including Amarillo.
- As Saturday's storms exit, another more intense system will follow closely on its heels in a parade of severe weather set to blast the region through Tuesday.
- Supercells capable of producing large hail and tornadoes are possible beginning Sunday afternoon.
- A Level 2 threat extends from central and southern Texas through Oklahoma and into Kansas, including the Dallas, San Angelo, Oklahoma City, and Wichita metro areas.
- The FOX Forecast Center warned of an increasing flash flood threat through the weekend as storms move over the same areas repeatedly.
- On Monday, the storm system is expected to accelerate northward, expanding risks across a much larger area from the southern Plains into the Upper Midwest.



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2026 Atlantic Hurricane Season Outlook - CSU

- Colorado State University's tropical meteorology project team is forecasting 13 storms, six of which will become hurricanes and two of which will reach Category 3 status or stronger, in its first outlook for 2026 released Thursday.
- That is slightly below the 30-year average tally for both storms and hurricanes, which is 14 and seven, respectively. This is also near or slightly below the tally of 13 storms, five hurricanes and four Cat 3-plus hurricanes in 2025.
- The combination of a strong El Niño and lukewarm temperatures will be less favorable for tropical storms and hurricanes.
- A “super” El Niño – in other words, a strong El Niño – is increasingly likely by the peak of the season.
- Over their respective seasons, El Niño has reduced tropical activity (using Accumulated Cyclone Energy, or ACE) by 32% and seasons declared as “super” El Niños saw activity reduced by 58%. For comparison, the CSU team is forecasting an ACE of 90 this season.
- One other reason this season may be less active than average is the lukewarm Atlantic. Wide swaths of the eastern Atlantic and parts of the Main Development Region are seeing water temperatures near- to below average.
- There has been a general cooling in the North Atlantic since mid-February.



Pending Individual Assistance Declaration Requests

State	Event	Date Submitted	Approved/Denied/Pending	Number of Counties/Tribes
IL*	Severe Storms and Flooding July 25 - 28, 2025 (Appeal)	11/21/2025	Pending	3 Counties
WA	Severe Storms, Straight-line Winds, Flooding, Landslides/Mudslides. Dec 5-22, 2025	1/21/2026	Pending	10 Counties
HI	Severe Storms, Flooding, Land- slides/Mudslides March 10 & continuing	3/23/2026	Pending	4 Counties

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MI	Severe Storm & Tornadoes March 6, 2026	4/1/2026	Pending	3 Counties

*Award of task order to contractor pending

WSP USA Inspection Services Active Disasters

Disaster Number and State	Disaster Type	Number of Counties Declared	Days Since Launch	Registration Deadline
	N/A			

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