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WSP USA FIELD SERVICES DISASTER AWARENESS REPORT

October 12, 2026

Tropical Activity – Gulf Coast



Remnants of Isaias

- Tropical Cyclone Isaias has dissipated, with minimal additional rainfall anticipated and no significant flooding impacts today.
- Eight named storms formed in the Atlantic before Isaias, but none reached hurricane strength. When Isaias finally did, it broke a 121-year-old record for the latest date in the year that an Atlantic season produced its first hurricane.
- The storm intensified quickly in the Gulf, eventually peaking as a major Category 3 hurricane on Friday.
- By the time Isaias reached the coast, it was a Category 2 hurricane. The center made landfall near Destin, Florida, at 8:30 p.m. CDT Friday with destructive winds, torrential rain and storm surge hammering the western Florida Panhandle.

Florida

- Hardest-hit areas: Okaloosa, Santa Rosa, Escambia, Walton, and Bay counties, including Destin, Fort Walton Beach, Milton, Navarre, Pensacola, Miramar Beach, Grayton Beach, and Panama City Beach.
- Wind damage: Reports and imagery show homes and apartment buildings with partial or complete roof loss, siding and exterior damage, broken windows, and structural damage from falling trees. At least some homes have been described as partially destroyed or severely damaged.
- Storm-surge and flood damage: Coastal and low-lying homes experienced water intrusion, particularly around Destin, Walton County, and Panama City Beach. Water levels near Panama City Beach reportedly reached approximately 5.6 feet above average high tide, with erosion, damaged docks, washed-out access routes, and flooding in residential neighborhoods.
- Tree impacts: Numerous homes were struck by uprooted or snapped trees, especially in Escambia, Santa Rosa, Okaloosa, and Walton counties.
- Secondary impacts: Nearly 450,000 customer accounts initially lost power in Florida. Extended outages, blocked roads, damaged utilities, and boil-water notices are affecting the habitability of homes even where structural damage is limited.
- Fatalities: Two deaths were reported by the governor of Florida. Both fatalities occurred in Escambia County.

Alabama

- Hardest-hit areas: Baldwin, Mobile, Escambia, Conecuh, Covington, Geneva, Houston, Dale, and Coffee counties appear to have experienced the most significant impacts.

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- Wind and tree damage: Fallen trees damaged homes, vehicles, utility lines, and secondary roads. Reports indicate roof and exterior damage to residences, particularly in southern Alabama and along the storm's inland track.
- Coastal impacts: Baldwin and Mobile counties experienced coastal flooding, storm surge, downed trees, and prolonged power outages. Damage appears localized rather than uniformly severe across coastal communities.
- Flooding: Southeast Alabama received some of the storm's heaviest rainfall. Bellwood recorded approximately 12.97 inches, while other locations received 4–8 inches or more. Residential flooding is possible in low-lying portions of Geneva, Houston, Covington, Coffee, and surrounding counties.
- Power outages: Approximately 195,500 Alabama Power customers were affected at the height of the storm.
- Fatalities: Two deaths reported.

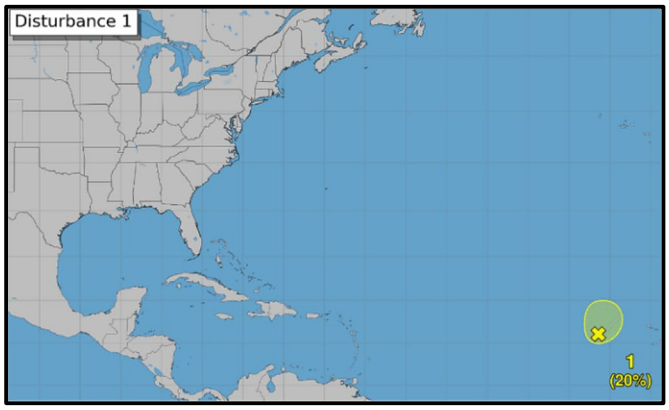
Georgia

- Areas of concern: Southwest Georgia counties—particularly Decatur, Seminole, Early, Miller, Mitchell, Baker, Dougherty, Calhoun, Grady, Thomas, and Worth—were nearest the storm's stronger rainbands and inland circulation.
- Wind and tree damage: Trees fell across roads and residential neighborhoods in parts of southwest, west-central, metro Atlanta, and northern Georgia. Homes struck by trees are likely to account for much of the reported structural damage.
- Flooding: Heavy rainfall created localized flash-flood concerns, especially in southwest Georgia and areas with saturated soil or poor drainage. At this stage, reports point to localized residential water intrusion rather than widespread catastrophic flooding.
- Secondary impacts: Fallen trees, blocked roads, utility damage, and power loss may have temporarily made some homes inaccessible or uninhabitable even where structural damage was limited.

Tropical Activity – Atlantic

Disturbance 1

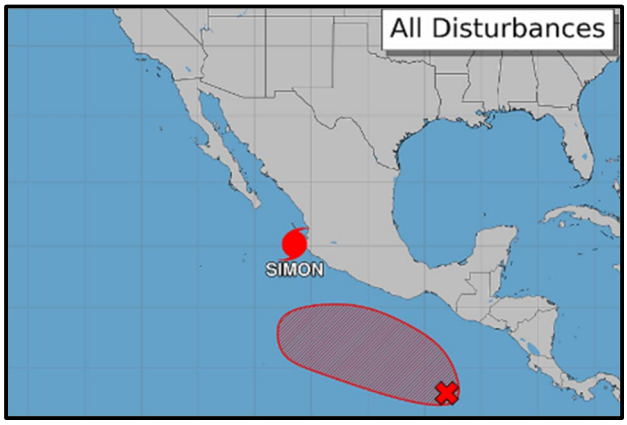
- Located a few hundred miles W of Cabo Verde Islands moving N to NNW.
- Environmental conditions are marginally conducive for development over the next day or two.
- Formation chance – 48-hour: Low (20%); 7-day: Low (20%)



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Tropical Activity – Eastern Pacific



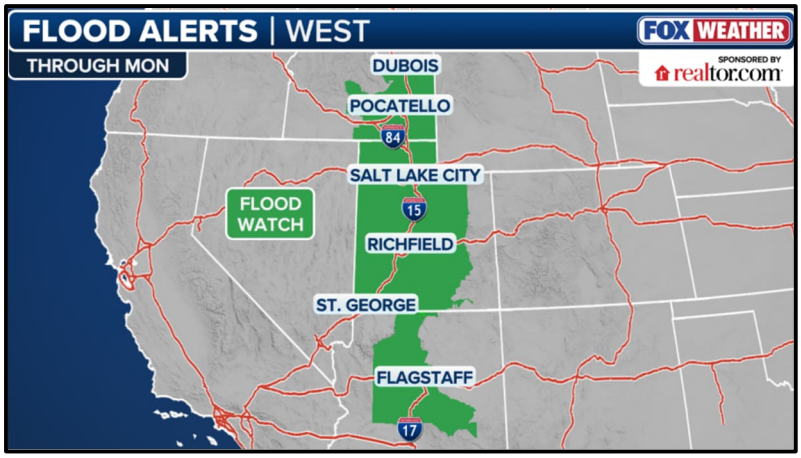
Hurricane Simon (CAT 3)

- Located 50 miles WSW of Cabo Corrientes, Mexico moving NW at 2 mph, maximum sustained winds of 115 mph.
- Hurricane-force winds extend outward up to 15 miles from center; Tropical-storm-force winds extend outward up to 60 miles from center.
- Some additional weakening is forecast; however, Simon is expected to remain a hurricane through mid-week.

Disturbance 1

- Located S of Guatemala, moving WNW at 10 mph.
- A tropical depression is expected to form well south of southern Mexico in a few days.
- Formation chance – 48-hour: Med (60%); 7-day: High (90%)

Remnants of Rachel



- The Southwest is experiencing rare impacts from the remnants of Rachel, which made landfall in Mexico just south of the U.S. early on Sunday.
- The impacts on Southern California and the Southwest are significant, with the FOX Forecast Center noting that months of rainfall fell in just a few hours throughout the weekend.
- Heavy rain from Rachel's post-tropical remnants quickly spread across southern California and up into southern Nevada, including Las Vegas on Sunday.
- The area of greatest concern for flooding is located in Riverside County in southeast California into northwest Arizona, southern Nevada and then into the slot canyon regions of southwest Utah, the FOX Forecast Center said.
- The system has helped produce large waves and violent surf, fueling an ongoing flood threat to begin the week.
- A level 1 and 2 out of 4 flash flood threat is in effect for these areas today, as the persistent wet weather could produce precipitation of around 1–2 inches.

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Joint Preliminary Damage Assessments

State	Event	Number of Counties for IA		Start-End
		Requested	Completed	
NE	Heavy Rainfall Sept 30-Oct 1	2	0	10/6 - TBD

Pending Individual Assistance Declaration Requests

State	Event	Date Submitted	Approved/Denied/ Pending	Number of Counties/Tribes
KY*	Severe Storms, Straight-line Winds, Flooding, Landslides, and Mudslides June 17-30	7/23/26	APPROVED-PA ONLY	14 Counties
TX*	Severe Storms, Straight-Line Winds, Tornadoes and Flooding July 12 and continuing	7/24/26	APPROVED-PA ONLY	30 Counties
IN*	Severe Storms, Straight-Line Winds, Tornadoes and Flooding Jun 6-26	8/6/26	Pending	9 Counties
GU*	Super Typhoon Bavi Jul 2-12	8/11/26	APPROVED	Territory-wide
MN	Severe Storms and Flooding Jul 2-8	8/20/26	DENIED	3 Counties
WI	Severe Storms & Tornado Jul 27	8/26/26	APPROVED	4 Counties
WV	Severe Storms, Flooding, Landslides, and Mudslides – Appeal June 22-23	8/31/26	DENIED	2 Counties
OH*	Severe Storms, Straight-line Winds, Tornadoes, Flooding and Landslides Aug 10-23	9/2/26	APPROVED	7 Counties
TN*	Severe Storms and Straight-line Winds Aug 22	9/8/26	DENIED	1 County
HI	Hurricane Lala Aug 14-16	9/8/26	APPROVED-PA ONLY	3 Islands
HI	Hurricane Lowell Sep 6-8	9/9/26	APPROVED-PA ONLY	2 Islands

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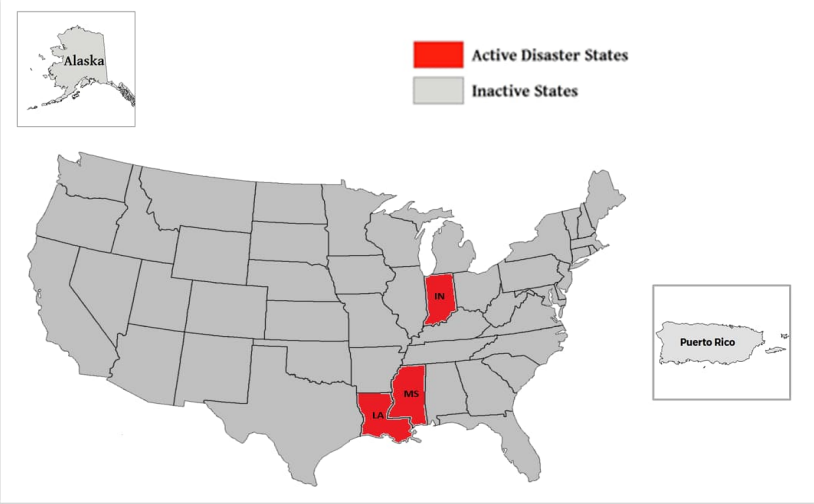
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WV	Severe Storms and Flooding Aug 14-18	9/13/26	APPROVED	3 Counties
IL*	Severe Storm, Straight-line Winds, Tornadoes and Flooding Aug 11-16	9/15/26	DENIED	8 Counties
WA	Wildfires Jul 23 – Aug 31	9/25/26	Pending	4 Counties/1 Tribe

*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
4927 - LA	Tropical Storm Arthur	6 Parishes	94	10/1/2026
4930 – MS	Tropical Storm Arthur	4 Counties	67	10/3/2026
4933 - IN	Severe Storm & Tornadoes	21 Counties	39	10/25/2026

WSP USA INSPECTION SERVICES ACTIVITY



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