

FEMA

Daily Operations Briefing Monday, October 10, 2016 8:30 a.m. EDT

Significant Activity – Oct 8 - 10



Significant Events: Post-Tropical Cyclone Matthew (FINAL)

Tropical Activity:

- Atlantic Tropical Storm Nicole
- Eastern Pacific Disturbance 1 Low (30%); Disturbance 2 Low (20%)
- Central Pacific Disturbance 1 Low (20%); Disturbance 2 Low (10%)
- Western Pacific No tropical cyclone activity affecting U.S. interests

Significant Weather:

- Rain and thunderstorms Central Great Basin and Central Rockies, Southwest, Southern/Central Plains, Middle Mississippi Valley
- Rain Portions of the Pacific Northwest, Upper Mississippi Valley & Florida
- Rain and snow Northern/Central Rockies, Northern Plains
- Heavy snow Northern Rockies and Northern Plains and Central Great Basin
- Critical Fire Weather WY
- Red Flag Warnings SD & WY
- Space weather Past 24 hours none observed; next 24 hours none predicted

Earthquake Activity: No significant activity

Declaration Activity:

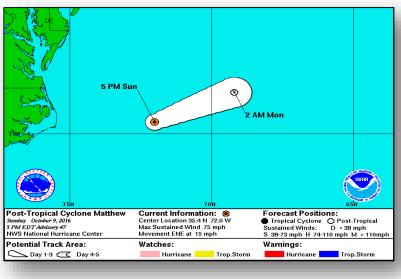
Major Disaster Declaration request - NC

Post-Tropical Cyclone Matthew - FINAL



Post-Tropical Cyclone Matthew (Advisory #47 as of 5:00 p.m. EDT) FINAL

- Located 200 miles E of Cape Hatteras, NC
- Moving ENE at 15 mph
- A motion ENE or E expected to continue
- Maximum sustained winds 75 mph
- Weakening expected tonight, to be absorbed within frontal boundary on Monday
- Hurricane force winds extend 90 miles; tropical storm force winds extend 240 miles
- All Tropical Storm Warnings have been discontinued
- This is the last public advisory issued for Matthew

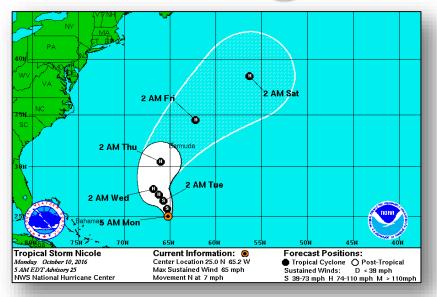


Tropical Outlook – Atlantic

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Tropical Storm Nicole (Advisory 25, as of 5:00 a.m. EDT)

- Located 505 miles S of Bermuda
- Moving N near 7 mph
- Maximum sustained winds 65 mph
- Gradual strengthening is forecast to begin tonight and continue into Tuesday
- Nicole is expected to become a hurricane again by Tuesday
- Tropical storm force winds extend 205 miles
- No coastal watches or warnings in effect



Tropical Outlook – Eastern Pacific

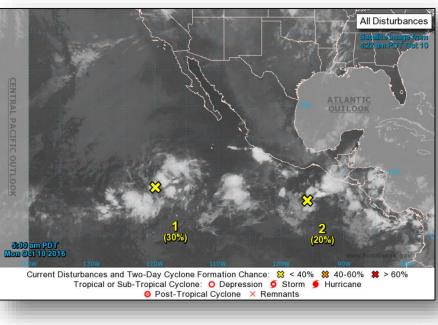


Disturbance 1 (as of 8:00 a.m. EDT)

- Located several hundred miles SSW of southern tip of Baja California peninsula
- Moving WNW to NW
- Expected to gradually consolidate next couple of days
- Tropical depression likely to form later this week
- Formation chance through 48 hours: Low (30%)
- Formation chance through 5 days: High (70%)

Disturbance 2 (as of 8:00 a.m. EDT)

- Located a couple hundred miles S of Gulf of Tehuantepec
- Moving WNW
- Conditions expected to generally be conducive for development
- Tropical depression likely to form later this week
- Formation chance through 48 hours: Low (20%)
- Formation chance through 5 days: High (80%)



Tropical Outlook – Central Pacific

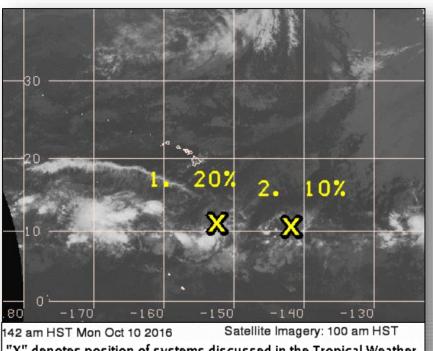


Disturbance 1 (as of 8:00 a.m. EDT)

- Located 650 miles SSE of Hilo, HI
- Moving W at 10 mph
- Development, if any, will be slow to occur over next several days
- Formation chance through 48 hours: Low (20%)

Disturbance 2 (as of 8:00 a.m. EDT)

- Located 1,000 miles ESE of Hilo, HI
- Moving W at 10 mph
- Some slow development possible over next couple of days
- Formation chance through 48 hours: Low (10%)



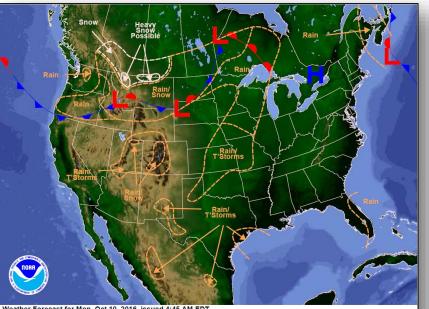
"X" denotes position of systems discussed in the Tropical Weather Outlook. Color indicates probability of tropical cyclone formation within 48 hours.

Low 0-30%

Medium 40-60%

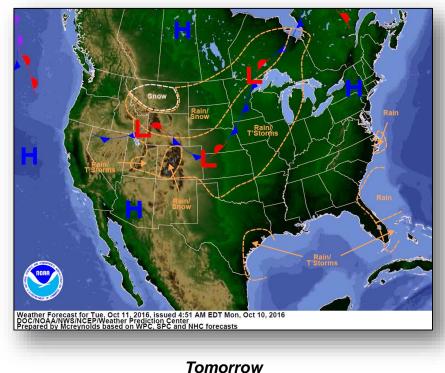
High 70-100%

National Weather Forecast



Weather Forecast for Mon, Oct 10, 2016, issued 4:45 AM EDT DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center Prepared by Mcreynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts





Today

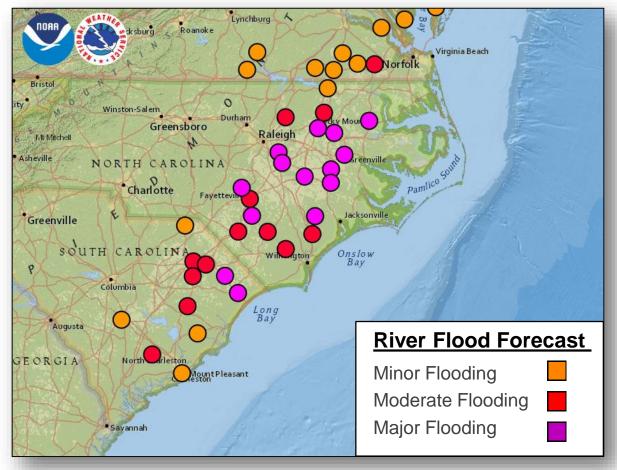
River Basins of Greatest Concern





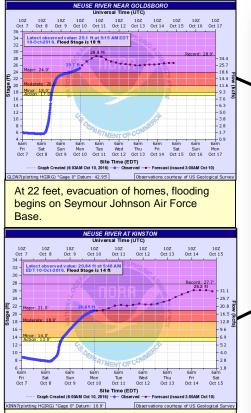
Flash Flood and River Flood Outlooks



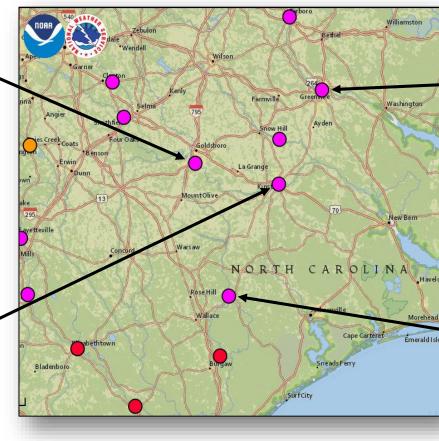


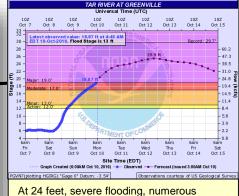
North Carolina River Flood Outlooks



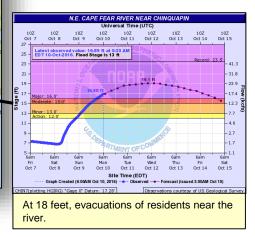


At 23 feet, evacuation of residents southeast of Kinston, homes and businesses flooded.



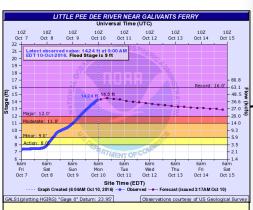


homes near river will flood countywide.

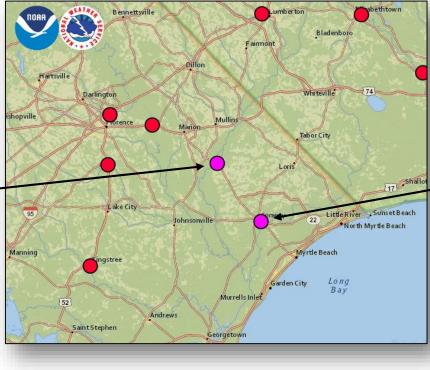


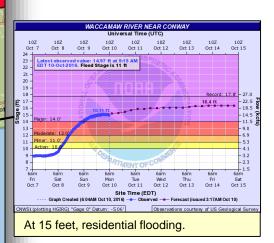
South Carolina River Flood Outlooks





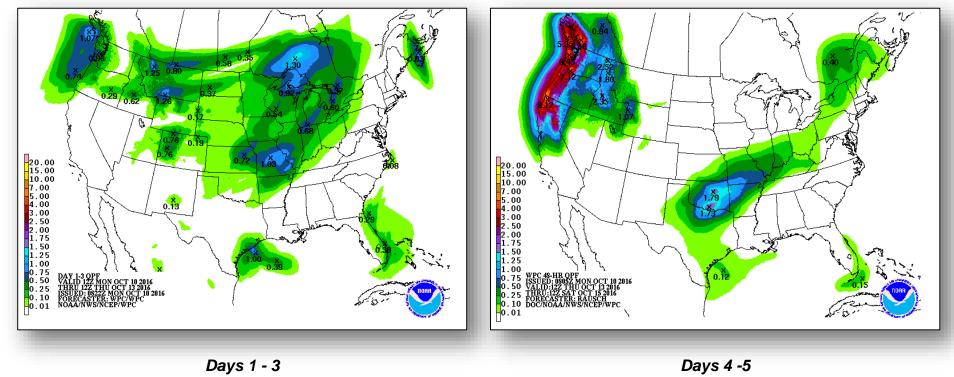
At 12 feet, flood waters affect homes in Fork Retch





Cumulative Precipitation Forecast





Post-Tropical Cyclone Matthew – Impacts



Impacts/Critical Infrastructure

- 16 confirmed fatalities: 2 in FL, 9 in NC, 1 in SC and 4 in GA (RIV-update, 7:30 p.m. EDT, Oct 10th)
- Numerous road closures throughout FEMA Region IV
- All regionally significant bridges have reopened; many bridges on state routes throughout the region are still actively being inspected
- Public transportation in the Southeast has resumed normal schedules with a few exceptions
- 715 cellular sites are inoperable across FL, GA and SC
- Ports along the east coast are reopening while some remain closed; assessments are ongoing
- All major / international airports are open

Impacted State	Power Outages Oct 10 th 5:00 a.m. EDT (ESF-06)	Change from October 9 Outages		
Florida	308,310	-163,238		
Georgia	205,069	-1,932		
South Carolina	684,591	-163,935		
North Carolina	666,997	-2,176		
Virginia	110,620	-150,307		
Total	1,975,587			

Impacted State	Cellular Tower Outages: Impacted Counties Only as of 5:00 a.m. EDT (ESF 2)	Change from October 9 Outages		
Florida	2%	-2%		
Georgia	45%	+7%		
South Carolina	48%	+33%		
Total	9.5%	+2.3%		

*Note: Customer outage data is provided by the Department of Energy's EAGLE-I system. Comprehensive National coverage of all electrical service providers is not available.

Post-Tropical Cyclone Matthew - Response



Florida: FEMA-3277-EM-FL / FEMA-4283-DR-FL

- EOC remains at Full Activation
- Mandatory evacuations for 2 counties, Indian River & Volusia (pop. 642k)
- Shelters: 21 (-51) open with 424 (+80) occupants*
- US&R FL-TF1 and FL-TF2 released from Florida (State Asset)

Georgia: FEMA-3379-EM-GA / FEMA-4284-DR-GA

- EOC remains at Full Activation
- Mandatory evacuations for 6 coastal counties
- Shelters: 19 (-15) open with 2,832 (-1,669) occupants**

South Carolina: FEMA-3378-EM-SC

- EOC remains at Full Activation
- Three hospitals (Hilton Head Regional Med Ctr, Williamsburg Co Hospital, Coastal Carolina Hospital) remain closed
- Mandatory evacuations for 8 coastal counties; over 175k evacuated
- Shelters: 41 (-20) open with 1,769 (-2,573) occupants*

North Carolina: FEMA-3380-EM-NC

- EOC at Full Activation (Level I)
- Evacuations: Mandatory for Cape Lookout; voluntary for Pender County
- Four Swift Water Rescue Teams and three US&R Team activated
- Shelters: 71 (-9) open with 1,821 (-2,250) occupants*

FEMA Region IV:

- RRCC: Level I (24/7); RWC: Watch/Steady State
- IMAT-1 deployed to NC EOC
- IMAT-2 deployed to FL EOC
- LNOs deployed to FL, NC, SC & GA EOC's
- Hurricane Liaison deployed to National Hurricane Center
- Region IV DCE deployed to FL

Post-Tropical Cyclone Matthew - Response



<u>FEMA HQ:</u>

- NRCC: Transitioned to Level II (24/7), with select ESFs and Liaison Officers, on October 9; NWC: Watch/Steady State
- National IMAT-West deployed to FL EOC
- National IMAT-East 1 deployed to Atlanta, GA
- National IMAT-East 2 deployed to LA (previous event)
- Region I IMAT deploying to Raleigh, NC
- Region V IMAT deployed to SC EOC; Region V DCE deployed to GA
- Region IX IMAT-2 deployed to SC EOC
- Region VIII DCE deployed to SC

Logistics Management and Resource Support

- ISB Staging Areas established in Albany, GA & Fort Bragg, NC; Staging Area at Fort A.P. Hill, VA closed
- Logistics Staging Area (LSA) staffed/operational at North Field State, SC
- Millions of commodities delivered; no unmet state requirements
- US&R activated/deployed the following assets:
- Federal Search & Rescue Coordination Group and Blue IST and cache deployed to Dobbins AFB, Atlanta, GA
- Forward Operations Cells of the US&R Incident Support Team and US&R liaisons are positioned in FL, GA, SC and NC
- OH TF-1, NJ TF-1, and NY TF-1 are engaged in swift water rescues in North Carolina;

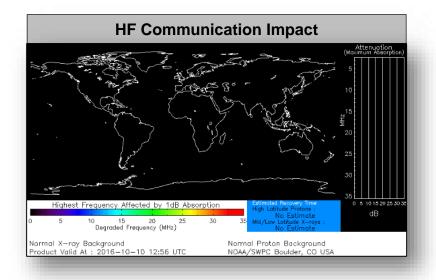
FEMA Disaster Communications supporting deployed teams and staging area locations:

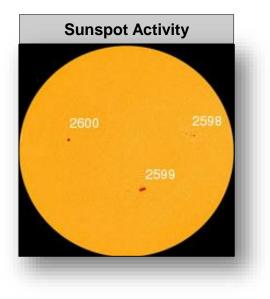
- 85 MERS personnel deployed from all 6 detachments (10 Bothell; 19 Denton; 1 Denver; 22 Frederick; 6 Maynard; 27 Thomasville)
- 19 Mobile Communication Vehicles (MCOV) deployed
- 98 vehicles/trailers, including 6 Mobile Emergency Operational Vehicles (MEOV) and 5 Emergency Operational Vehicles (EOV) deployed *Field Operations Division:*
- · Reception, Staging, Onward Movement, Integration (RSOI)/Mobilization Center in Atlanta, GA
- 42 (-11) FEMA Corps teams (336 members) committed to support hurricane operations
- 2,344 personnel committed, 367 additional personnel requested to support hurricane operations

Space Weather



	Space Weather Activity	Geomagnetic Storms	Solar Radiation	Radio Blackouts			
Past 24 Hours	None	None	None	None			
Next 24 Hours None None None None							
For further information on NOAA Space Weather Scales refer to http://www.swpc.noaa.gov/noaa-scales-explanation							





Joint Preliminary Damage Assessments



Region	State /	Event	IA/PA	Number of	Start – End		
	Location			Requested	Complete		
	Wisconsin	Severe Storms and Flooding September 21 – 22, 2016	PA	12	12 (+12)	10/4 – 10/7	
V	Minnagata	Severe Storms and Flooding		4	0	10/10 – TBD	
	Minnesota	September 21 – continuing, 2016	PA	9	0	10/10 – TBD	
VII	lowa	Severe Storms and Flooding		9	9	9/29 – 10/3	
	10110	September 21 – October 3, 2016	PA	18	0	10/12 – TBD	
X	Alaska	Kotlik Structure Fire August 18, 2016	PA	1	0	10/4 – TBD	

Disaster Requests & Declarations



Declaration Requests in Process	Requests APPROVED (since last report)	Requests DENIED (since last report)	
2	Date Requested	0	0
Navajo Nation – DR Severe Storms and Flooding	September 21, 2016		
North Carolina – DR Hurricane Matthew	October 9, 2016		

Major Disaster Declaration Request - NC



October 9, 2016

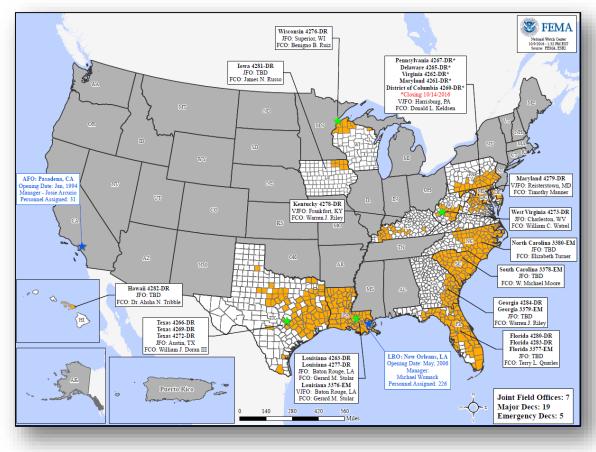
- Governor of North Carolina requested an expedited Major Disaster Declaration
- For Hurricane Matthew during the period October 4, 2016, and continuing
- Requesting
 - Individual Assistance and Public Assistance, including direct federal assistance, for 66 counties
 - Hazard mitigation statewide





Open Field Offices





Readiness – Deployable Teams and Assets



Resource	Status	Total		/IC lable	Partially Available	Not Available	Detailed, Deployed, Activated	Comments	Rating Criterion	
FCO		35	6	17%	0	0	29		OFDC Readiness: <u>FCO Green Yellow Red</u> Type 1 3+ 2 1	
FDRC		10	1	10%	0	3	6		Type 2 4+ 3 2 Type 3 4+ 3 2 FDRC 3 2 1	
US&R		28	18	64%	0	0	10	Blue IST to GA VA-TF1, VA-TF2, IN-TF1 (all Type 1) & MO-TF1 (Type 3) to GA MD-TF1 (Type 3) & TN-TF1 (Type 1) in SC NJ-TF1, OH-TF1, PA-TF1 (all Type 1) staging in NC NY-TF1(Type 3) to NC IN-HEPP staging in GA; MD-HEPP staging in SC FL-TF1 & FL-TF2 released as State asset	FDRC 3 2 1 • Green = Available / FMC • Yellow = Available / PMC • Red = Out-of-Service • Blue = Assigned / Deployed	
National IMAT		3	0	0%	0	0	3	Deployed: East 1 to Region IV (Hurricane Matthew) East 2 to LA (DR-4277) West to FL (Hurricane Matthew)	Green: 3 available Yellow: 1-2 available Red: 0 avail (Individual N-IMAT red if 50% of Section Chiefs and / or Team Leader is unavailable for deployment.)	
Regional IMAT		13	4	34%	0	0	9	Deployed: Region I – 1 deploying to Raleigh, NC Region IV-1 to NC (Hurricane Matthew) Region IV-2 to FL (Hurricane Matthew) Region V & Region IX-2 to SC (Hurricane Matthew) Region VI-2, Region VIII & Region X to LA (DR-4277) Region VII to MO (DR-4281)	 Green: >6 teams available Yellow: 4 - 6 teams available Red: < 4 teams available <i>R-IMAT also red if TL Ops / Log Chief is unavailable & has no qualified replacement</i> 	
MERS		18	14	78%	0	0	4	Deployed: Tallahassee and Ocala, FL Washington, DC Augusta, Thomasville and Dobbins ARB, GA Raleigh and Fort Bragg, NC Columbia, SC Chicago, IL (Chicago Marathon)	• Green = >66% available • Yellow = 33% to 66% available • Red = <33% available	

Readiness – National and Regional Teams



Resource	Status	Total FMC Available		otal				Not Available	Status	Comments	Rating Criteria
NWC		5	5	100%	0	0	Not Activated				
NRCC		2	2	100%	0	0	Activated	Level II, 24/7 (Hurricane Matthew) Select ESFs and LNOs released			
HLT		1	1	100%	0	0	Activated		• Green = FMC • Yellow = PMC • Red = NMC		
RRCCs		10	10	100%	0	0	Activated	Region IV at Level I, 24/7 (Hurricane Matthew)			
RWCs/MOCs		10	10	100%	0	0	Activated				





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