

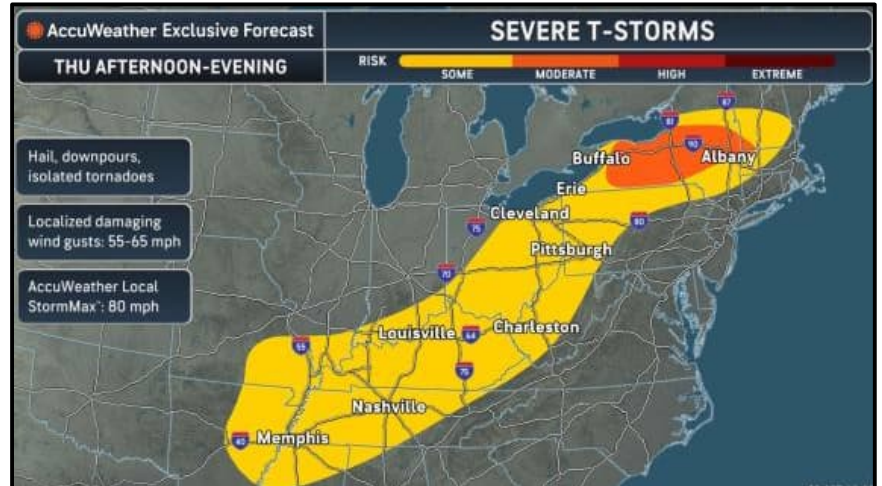
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WSP USA INSPECTION SERVICES DISASTER AWARENESS REPORT

April 16, 2026

Severe Weather Outlook

- Thursday will be a day of severe weather transition, as one storm system departs before a new one arrives on the Plains.
- Still, severe thunderstorms will rumble from portions of New England through parts of the Ohio, Tennessee, and mid-Mississippi valleys, with the greatest concentration forecast in up-state New York, southern Vermont and northwestern Massachusetts.
- Any thunderstorm in this zone will be capable of producing damaging wind gusts of 55-65 mph, hail and flooding downpours. There can also be a few tornadoes, particularly in New York and Pennsylvania.
- Friday and Saturday are likely to bring a broad zone of potent severe weather from the Plains to part of the Midwest.



Severe Weather Activity

Midwest

- A relentless wave of severe weather swept across the Midwest this week, bringing record rainfall, destructive winds, confirmed tornadoes and dangerous flooding that has left communities from Wisconsin to Michigan scrambling to respond.
- In Milwaukee, up to 5 inches of rain fell across parts of the city between April 13 and 15, overwhelming drainage systems, flooding major roadways and forcing the closure of portions of three major highways.
- In Portage, a city of roughly 10,000 people, state officials were actively monitoring levees as the Wisconsin River rose to nearly 19 feet on Wednesday morning, approximately 2 feet above flood stage, with projections suggesting the river could reach 20 feet.
- Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers declared a state of emergency as the storm system continued to move through the state. At least three tornadoes were confirmed across Wisconsin, and additional severe weather remained in the forecast.
- To the east, Michigan was dealing with its own wave of destruction. Powerful overnight storms brought wind gusts as strong as 70 mph to the Ann Arbor area, with similarly fierce gusts recorded at Willow Run Airport.
- In northern Michigan, officials were managing a significant flow of water entering Black Lake due to combined rainfall and winter snowmelt, raising concerns along the Black River through the city of Cheboygan and into Lake Huron.

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Tropical Activity

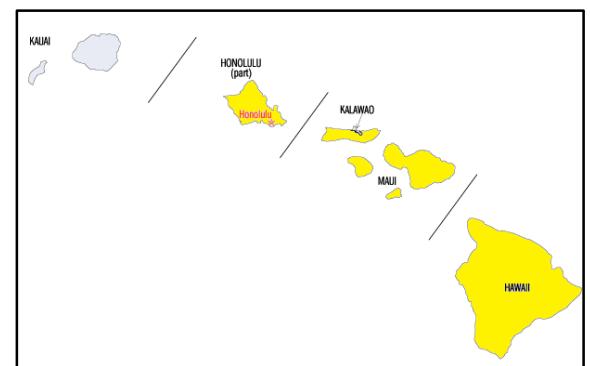
Typhoon Sinlaku (CAT-3)

- Guam may have dodged the full force of Super Typhoon Sinlaku but the island suffered damage to its power lines, homes and other infrastructure, while the significant sea surges filled main coastal roads and areas with rocks, sand and other debris that would take days to completely remove.
- Gov. Lou Leon Guerrero, who ordered Guam back to Condition of Readiness 4 on Thursday, which means normal government operations, started a "windshield assessment" of damages from Sinlaku.
- An exact timeline for full power and water restoration was pending as of Thursday afternoon.
- The Federal Emergency Management Agency, meanwhile, has been coordinating storm response days after President Donald Trump approved the governor's pre-typhoon landfall request for a disaster declaration.
- Saipan and Tinian in the CNMI bore the brunt of Sinlaku, leaving a trail of destruction in its wake.
- Associated Press field reporting and local officials described widespread power and water outages in Saipan (population 43,285), major road blockages from debris and downed trees, damaged roofs, toppled utility poles, and severe flooding inside the island's hospital.
- Officials warned that restoration of electricity and water in some of the hardest-hit communities could take days to weeks as crews begin clearing roads and restoring access.
- Debris, floodwater, and fallen trees blocked key routes across Saipan, slowing damage assessments and delaying emergency response.
- Residents in Tinian (population 2,044) reported homes damaged or torn apart and extensive tree loss.
- Flight operations were disrupted across the CNMI during the storm, with cancellations stranding travelers, but a full official assessment of conditions at Saipan International Airport had not yet been released as of April 16.
- More than 1,000 people sheltered across Guam and the CNMI during the storm. No fatalities had been confirmed as of April 16.

Declaration Activity

Hawaii

- The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) announced Wednesday that President Donald Trump has officially approved the major disaster declaration for Hawaii following the Kona low storms.
- Federal funding is now available to those affected by the severe storms, flooding, landslides, and mudslides that happened between March 10-24, 2026 in the City and County of Honolulu, Hawaii County, and Maui County.



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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
HI	Severe Storms, Flooding, Land- slides/Mudslides March 10 & continuing	3/23/2026	APPROVED	4 Counties
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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