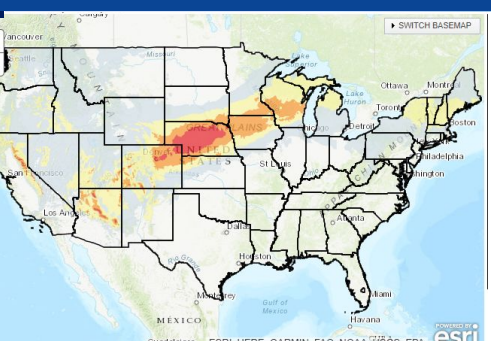
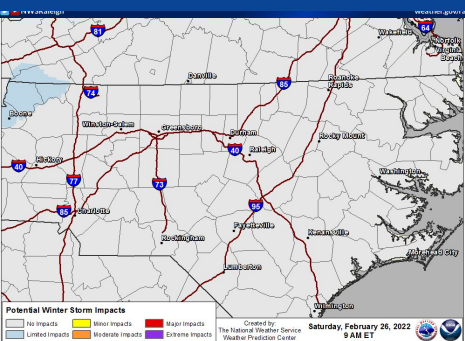
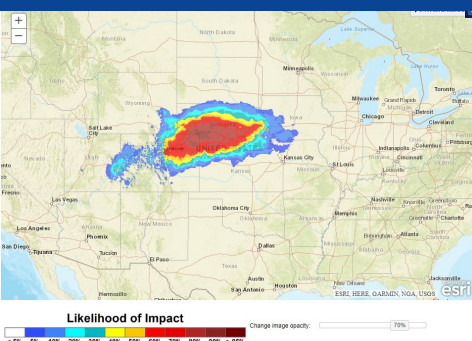
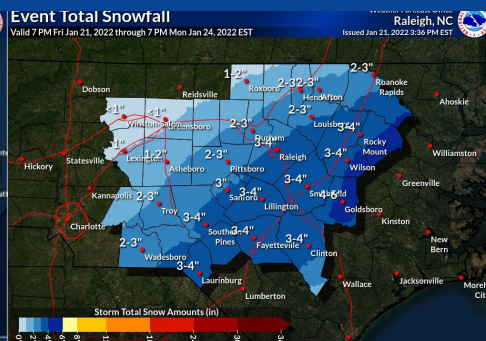




# NWS Raleigh Winter Weather Products

## 2022-2023

A summary of winter weather products & services available online from the National Weather Service





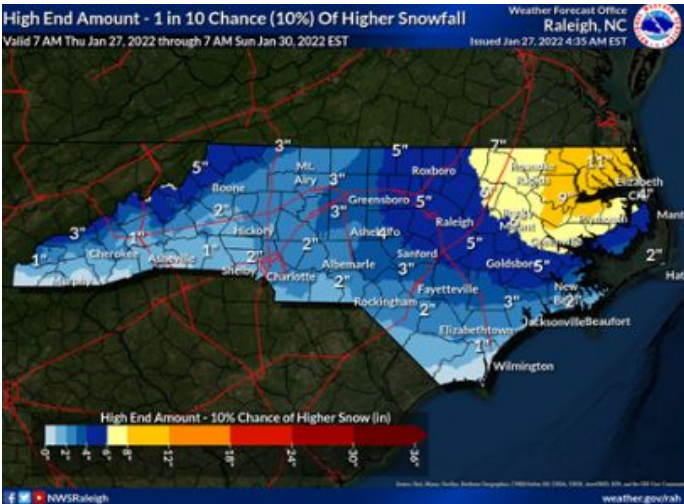
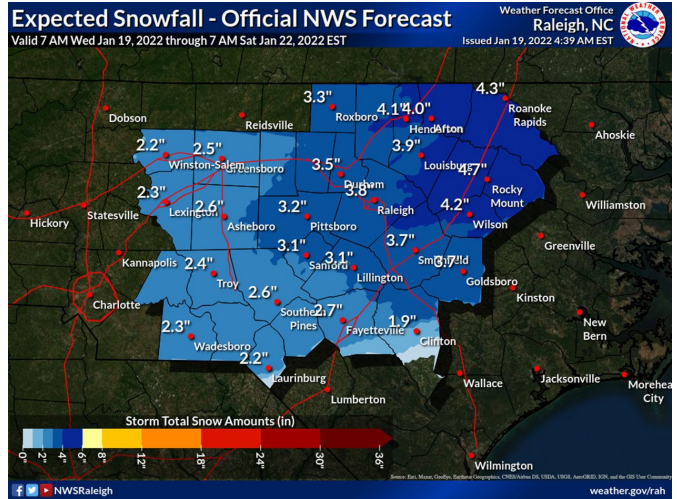
# Probabilistic Snow Graphics

<https://www.weather.gov/rah/winter>



## Expected Snowfall Official NWS Forecast

This map is the official NWS snowfall forecast in inches during the time period shown on the graphic. This snowfall amount is determined by NWS forecasters to be the most likely outcome based on evaluation of data from computer models, satellite, radar, and other observations.

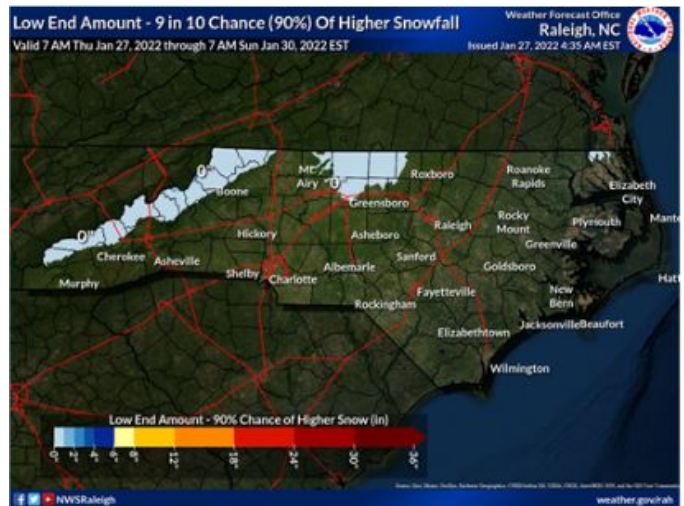


## High End Amount 1 in 10 Chance (10%) of Higher Snowfall

This map depicts a reasonable upper-end snowfall amount for the time period shown on the graphic, based on many computer model simulations of possible snowfall totals. This higher amount is an unlikely scenario, with only a 1 in 10, or 10% chance that more snow will fall, and a 9 in 10, or 90% chance that less snow will fall. This number can help serve as an upper-end scenario for planning purposes.

## Low End Amount 9 in 10 Chance (90%) of Higher Snowfall

This map depicts a reasonable lower-end snowfall amount for the time period shown on the graphic, based on many computer model simulations of possible snowfall totals. This lower amount is an unlikely scenario with a 9 in 10, or 90% chance that more snow will fall, and only a 1 in 10, or 10% chance that less snow will fall. This number can help serve as a lower-end scenario for planning purposes.



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# Percent Chance That Snow Amounts Will Be Greater Than...

<https://www.weather.gov/rah/winter>

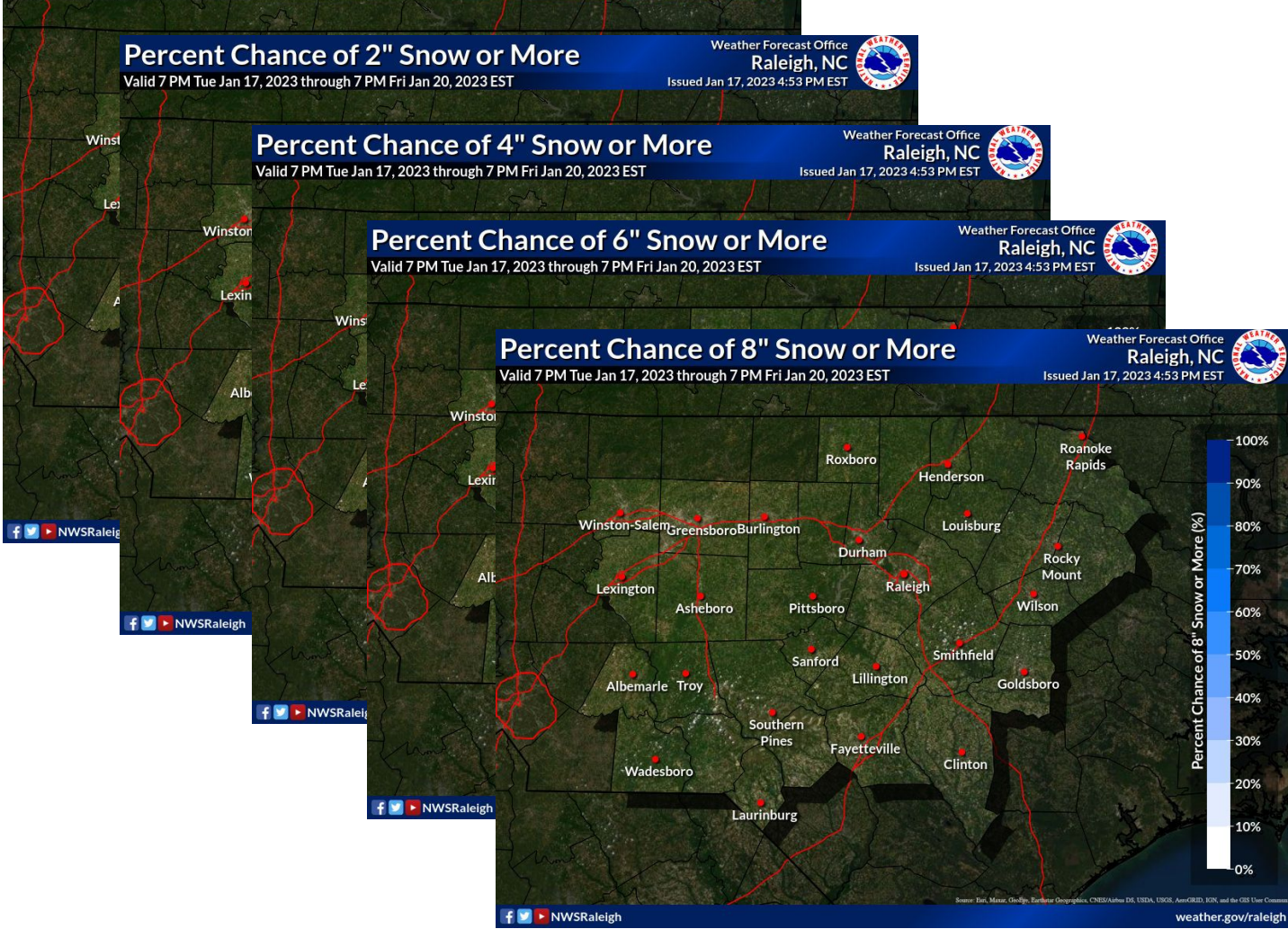
**Percent Chance of 1" Snow or More**  
Weather Forecast Office Raleigh, NC  
Valid 7 PM Tue Jan 17, 2023 through 7 PM Fri Jan 20, 2023 EST  
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**Percent Chance of 8" Snow or More**  
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## Percent Chance That Snow Amounts Will Be Greater Than

This series of maps shows the probability (that is, the likelihood) that snowfall will equal or exceed specific amounts during the time period shown on the graphic. These forecasts are based on many computer model simulations of possible snowfall totals.



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# Icing Forecast

<https://www.weather.gov/rah/winter>

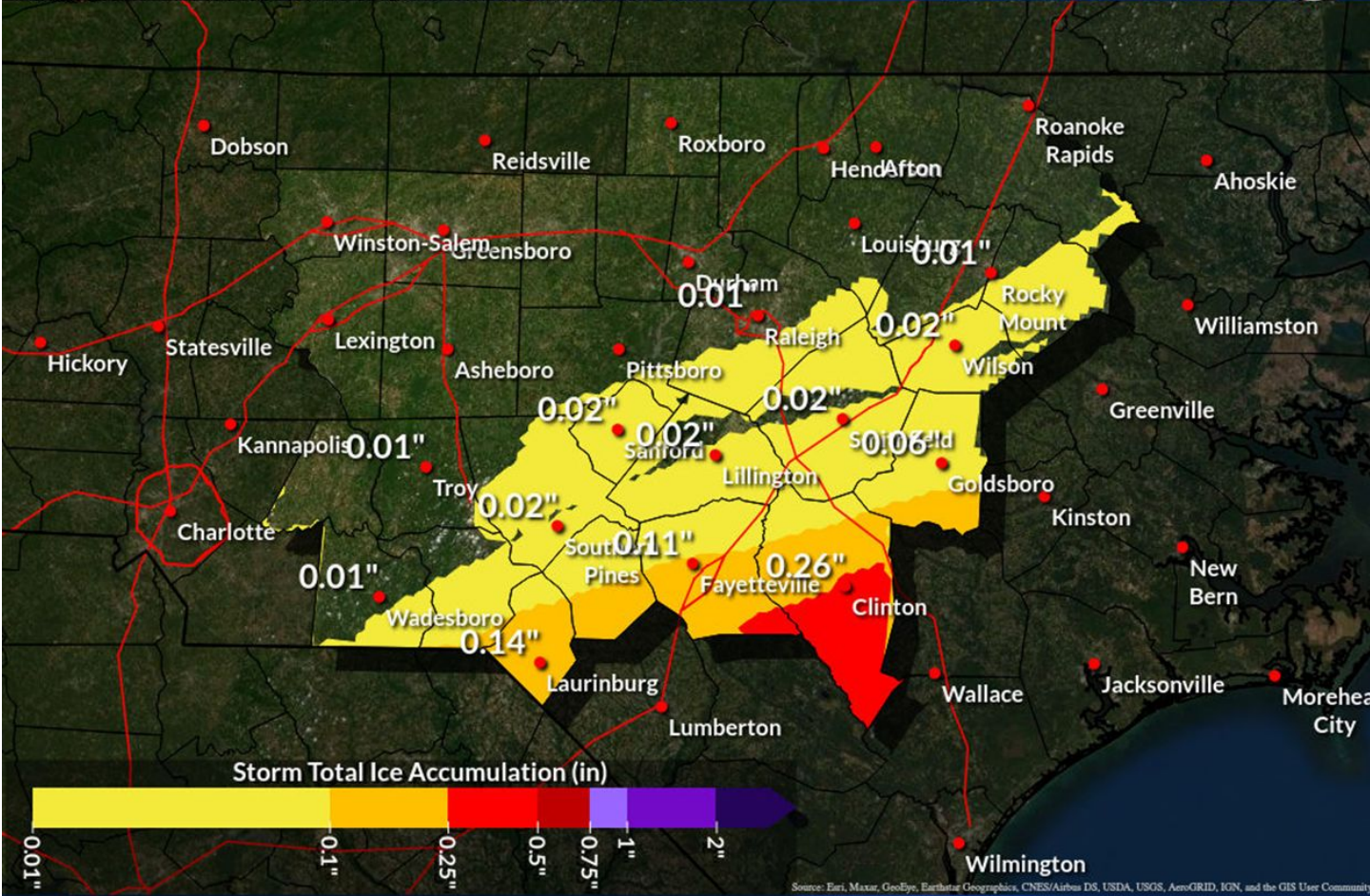
## Expected Ice Accumulation - Official NWS Forecast

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Raleigh, NC



Valid 7 AM Wed Jan 19, 2022 through 7 AM Sat Jan 22, 2022 EST

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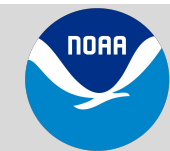


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[weather.gov/rah](https://www.weather.gov/rah)

## Expected Ice Accumulation - Official NWS Forecast

Represents our official ice forecast in inches within the next one to three days. The ice accumulation amounts are provided in ranges. This is the elevated flat surface ice accumulation. It is not radial/line ice. Radial/line ice is typically 39% of the elevated flat surface ice.



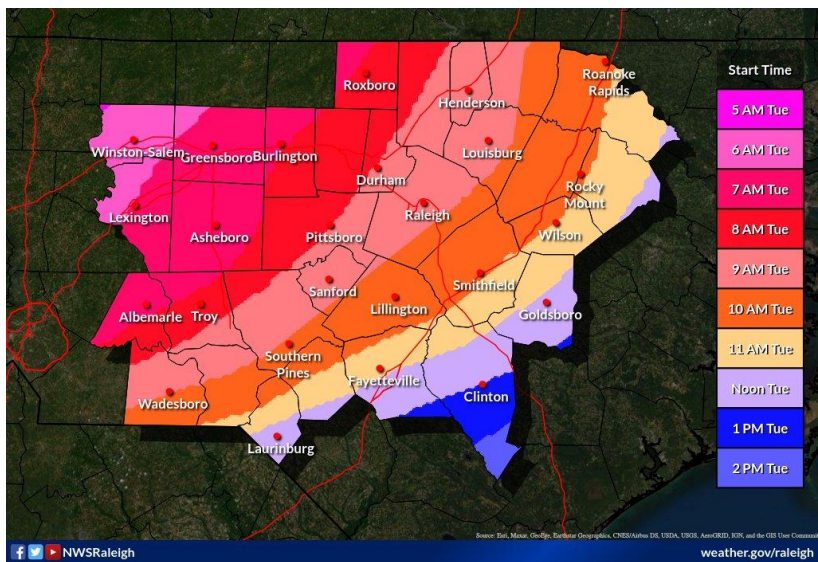
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# Precipitation Onset/End Timing

<https://www.weather.gov/rah/winter>

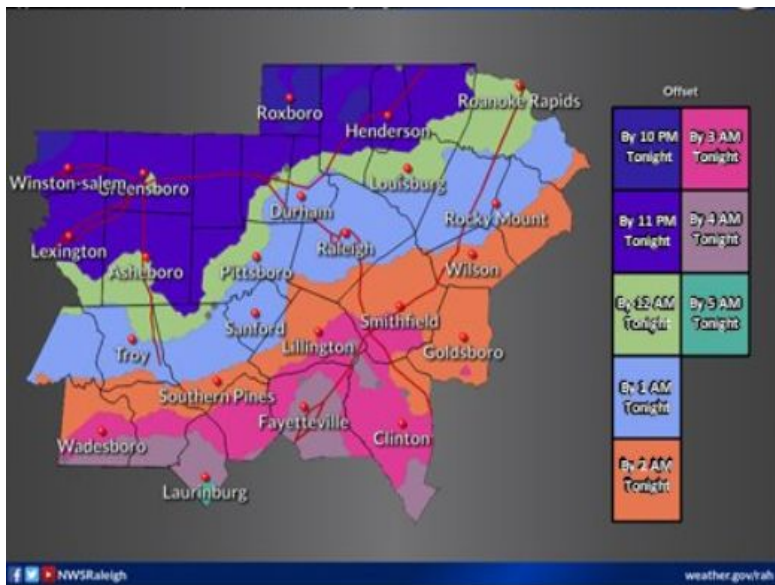


## Precipitation Onset Timing

Most likely time of winter precipitation onset (snow, sleet, freezing rain). Rain is not included here. This information is provided when we issue a Warning or Advisory for expected snow or ice accumulation; typically six to 24 hours in advance.

## Precipitation End Timing

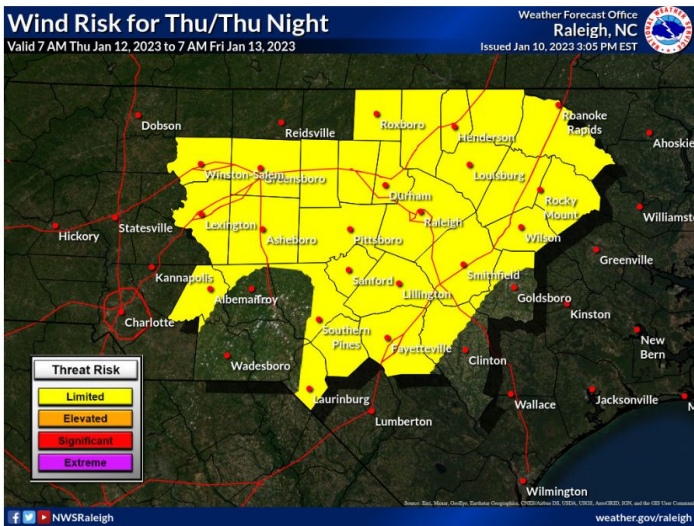
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# Graphical Hazardous Weather Outlook

<https://www.weather.gov/erh/ghwo?wfo=rah>



### 24 Hr Hazard Risks

	Today	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon
Severe Thunderstorm	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Tornado	■	■					
Thunderstorm Wind	■	■					
Hail	■	■					
Lightning	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Excessive Rainfall	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Wind	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Fog	■	■	■	■			
Fire Weather	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Excessive Cold	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Ice Accumulation	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Snow/Sleet	■	■	■	■	■	■	■

## Graphical Hazardous Weather Outlook

The gHWO is designed to provide decision makers with convenient access to the expected type, severity, coverage, and potential impacts of hazardous weather events by graphically depicting the risk of weather hazards out through seven days.

*Access it under the Graphical Hazards button*



Winter Weather



Graphical Hazards



Climate Plots



Fire Weather



Heat Safety



Drought Information



Weather Hazard Briefing



Statewide Maps



Forecaster Discussion



Text Bulletins



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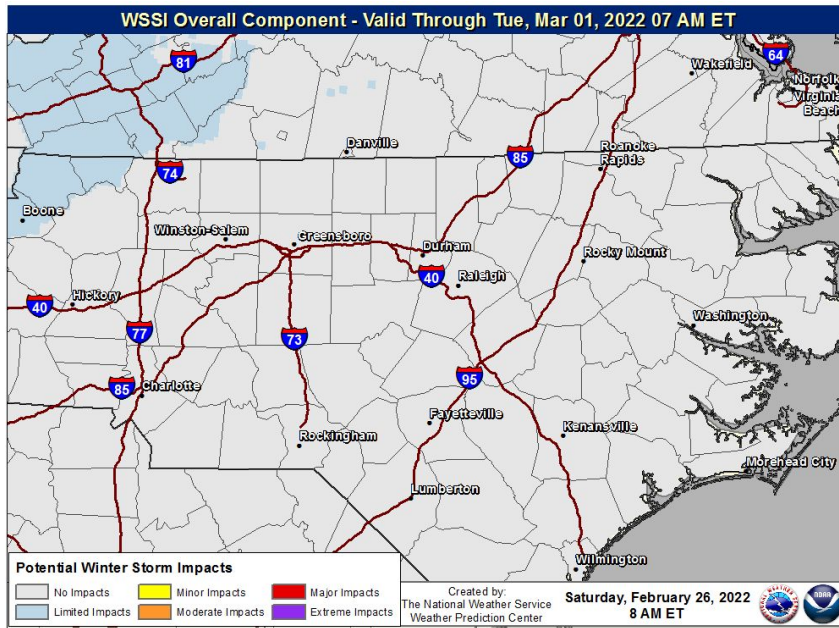
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# Winter Storm Severity Index (WSSI)

<https://www.wpc.ncep.noaa.gov/wwd/wssi/wssi.php?id=RAH>



## Winter Storm Severity Index (WSSI)

The purpose of the Winter Storm Severity Index (WSSI) is to provide NWS partners and the general public with an indication of the level of winter precipitation (snow and ice) severity and its potential related societal impacts. The WSSI does not depict official warnings, and should always be used in context with official NWS forecasts and warnings.

Images are available for the next 3 days. These webpages are updated every two hours at approximately 7 PM EST, 9 PM EST, 11 PM EST, etc. The publicly-shared output is available as static images and in GIS format (KMZ, SHP, REST Service).



## Winter Storm Severity Index impact definitions

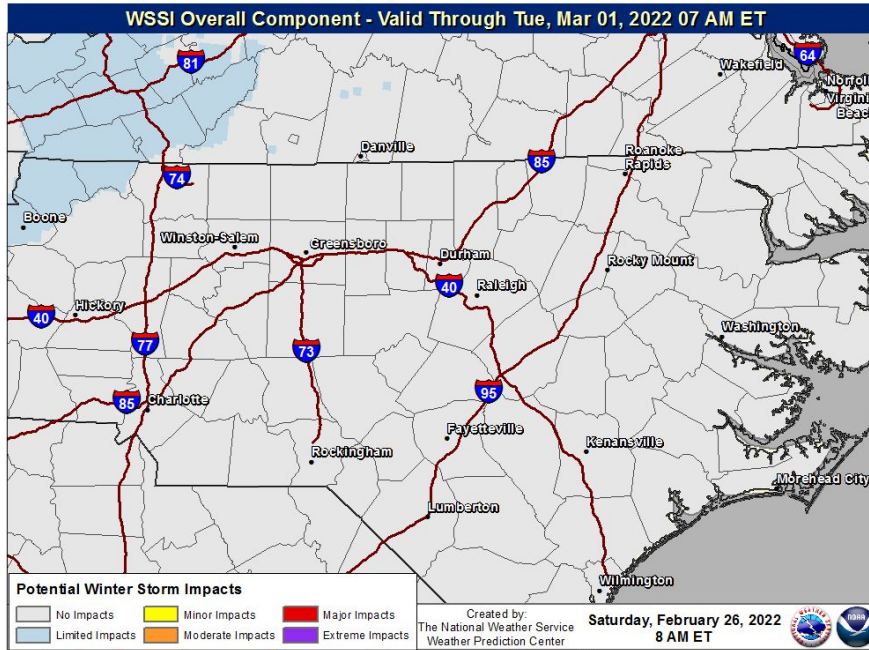
Potential Winter Storm Impacts	
	<b>Winter Weather Area</b> Expect Winter Weather. • Winter driving conditions. <b>Drive carefully.</b>
	<b>Minor Impacts</b> Expect a few inconveniences to daily life. • Winter driving conditions. <b>Use caution while driving.</b>
	<b>Moderate Impacts</b> Expect disruptions to daily life. • Hazardous driving conditions. <b>Use extra caution while driving.</b> • Closures and disruptions to infrastructure may occur.
	<b>Major Impacts</b> Expect considerable disruptions to daily life. • Dangerous or impossible driving conditions. <b>Avoid travel if possible.</b> • Widespread closures and disruptions to infrastructure may occur.
	<b>Extreme Impacts</b> Expect substantial disruptions to daily life. • Extremely dangerous or impossible driving conditions. <b>Travel is not advised.</b> • Extensive and widespread closures and disruptions to infrastructure may occur. • Life-saving actions may be needed.





# Winter Storm Severity Index (WSSI)

<https://www.wpc.ncep.noaa.gov/wwd/wssi/wssi.php?id=RAH>



## The WSSI uses non-meteorological data along with meteorological data to help forecast impacts

The non-meteorological data, or factors used are:

### - Urban areas

- Used in the Ice Accumulation Index and Snow Amount Index
- They give a 25% increase to impact
- Defined from US Census Bureau

### - Land Use / Coverage

- Decreases impacts for areas of reduced wind (e.g. forests, high density commercial/residential areas) compared to areas without reductions (e.g. cropland, grassland)
- Used in the Blowing Snow Index

### - Forest Classification

- Delineates forestland described as conifer vs deciduous
- Conifer trees can handle more snow than deciduous trees
- Used in the Snow Load Index

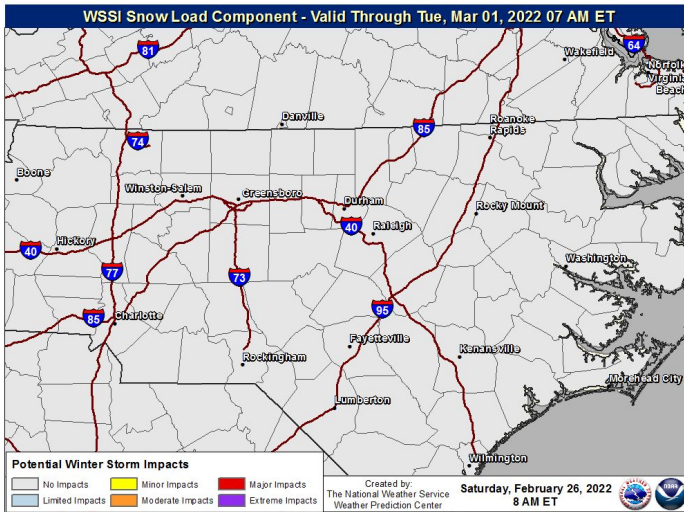






# Winter Storm Severity Index (WSSI) Sub Components

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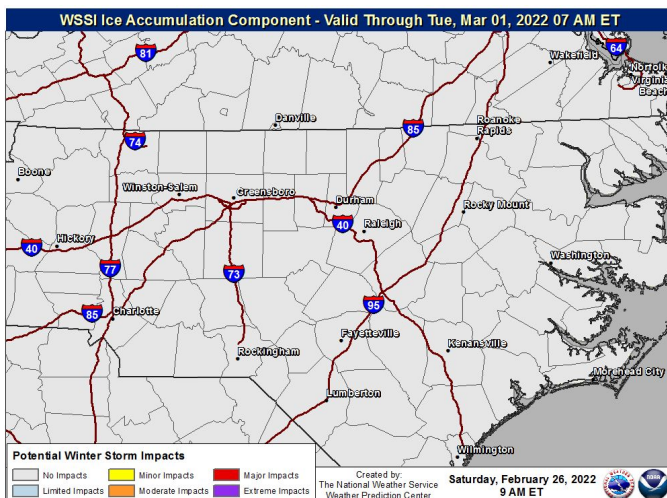
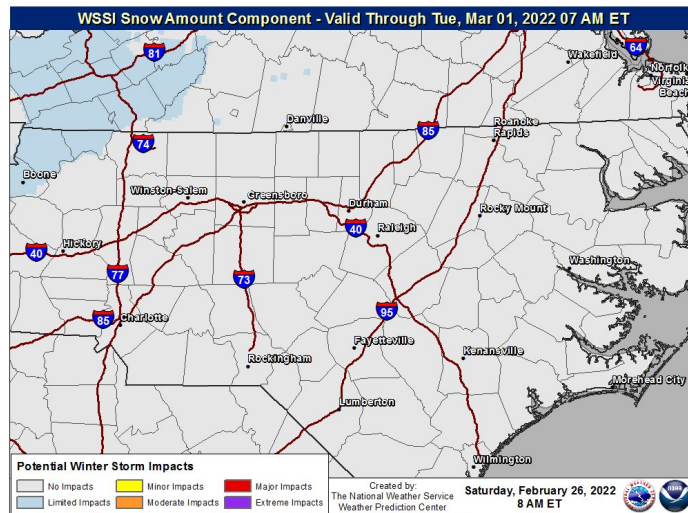


## Snow Load

Indicates potential infrastructure impacts due to the weight of the snow. This index accounts for the land cover type. For example, more forested and urban areas will show increased severity versus the same snow conditions in grasslands.

## Snow Amount

Indicates potential impacts due to the total amount of snow or the snow accumulation rate. This index also normalizes for climatology, such that regions of the country that experience, on average, less snowfall will show a higher level of severity for the same amount of snow that is forecast across a region that experiences more snowfall on average. Designated urban areas are also weighted a little more than non-urban areas.



## Ice Accumulation

Indicates potential infrastructure impacts (e.g. roads/bridges) due to combined effects and severity of ice and wind. Designated urban areas are also weighted a little more than non-urban areas.

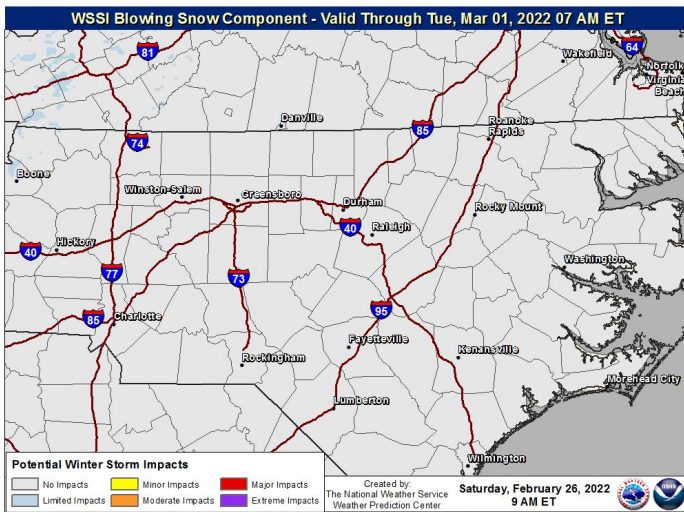




# Winter Storm Severity Index (WSSI)

## Sub Components

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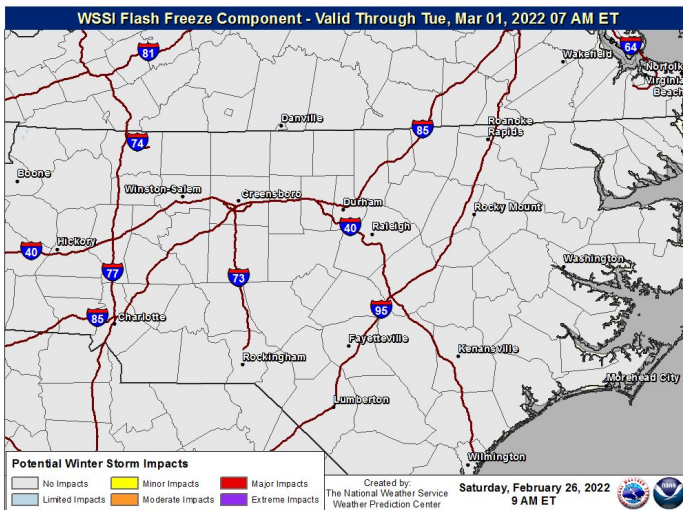


### Blowing Snow

Indicates the potential disruption due to blowing and drifting snow. This index accounts for land use type. For example, more densely forested areas will show less blowing snow than open grassland areas.

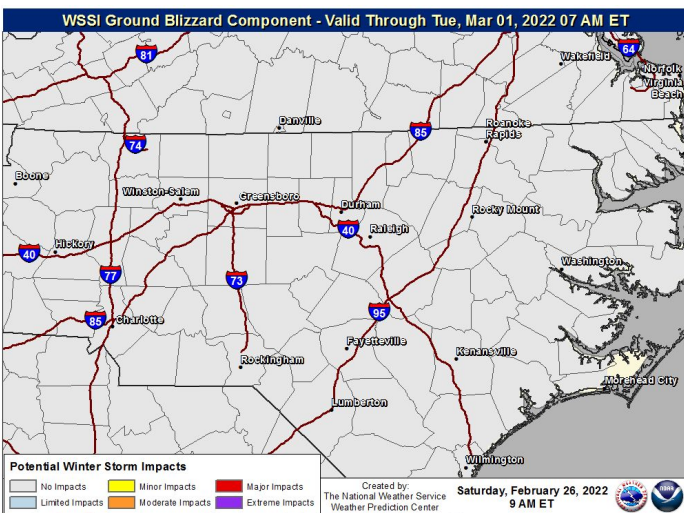
### Flash Freeze

Indicates the potential impacts of flash freezing (temperatures starting above freezing and quickly dropping below freezing) during or after precipitation events.



### Ground Blizzard

Indicates the potential travel-related impacts of strong winds interacting with pre-existing snow cover. This is the only sub-component that does not require snow to be forecast in order for calculations to be made. The NOHRSC snow cover data along with forecast winds are used to model the ground blizzard.



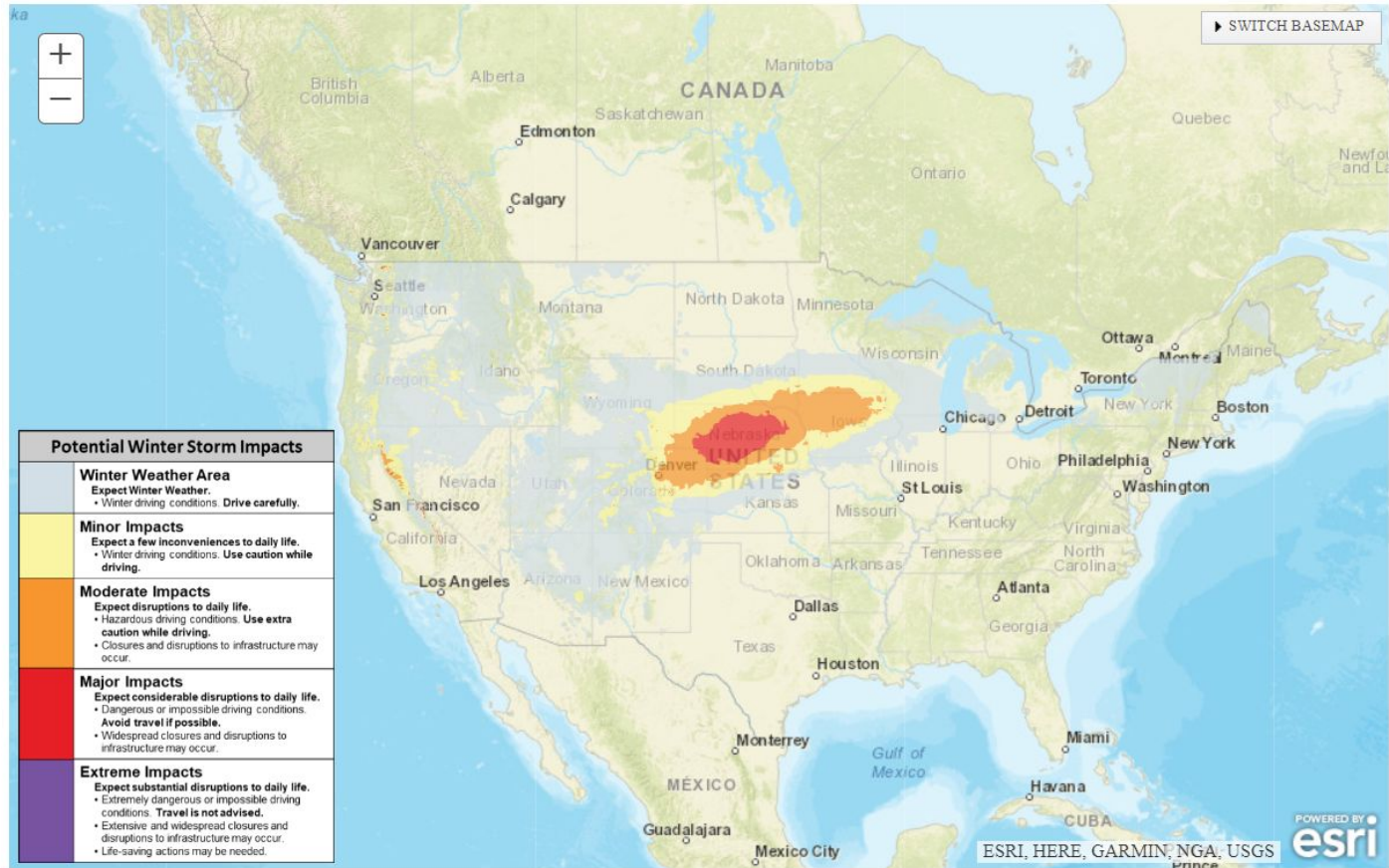


# Winter Storm Severity Index (WSSI) Rolling 24-Hour Version

[https://www.wpc.ncep.noaa.gov/wwd/wssi/wssi\\_rolling\\_24h.php](https://www.wpc.ncep.noaa.gov/wwd/wssi/wssi_rolling_24h.php)

Drag the slider to display the 24 hour forecast forecast for **WSSI** impacts.

Forecast Initialized: 00Z Wed 18 Jan, 2023 | Forecast HR: 36 | Valid at 12Z Thu 19 Jan, 2023



## Rolling 24 Hour Winter Storm Severity Index (WSSI)

This display shows the WSSI for a period of 24 hours. Each time-step forward is 6 hours. As you move forward in time using the slider bar you can see how the WSSI is changing every six hours out to the end of the day 3 timeframe. This can assist the user to better determine when the projected impacts will be at their maximum.



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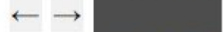
# Probabilistic Winter Storm Severity Index (Prob WSSI) *\*NEW\**

[https://www.wpc.ncep.noaa.gov/wwd/wssi/prob\\_wssi.php](https://www.wpc.ncep.noaa.gov/wwd/wssi/prob_wssi.php)

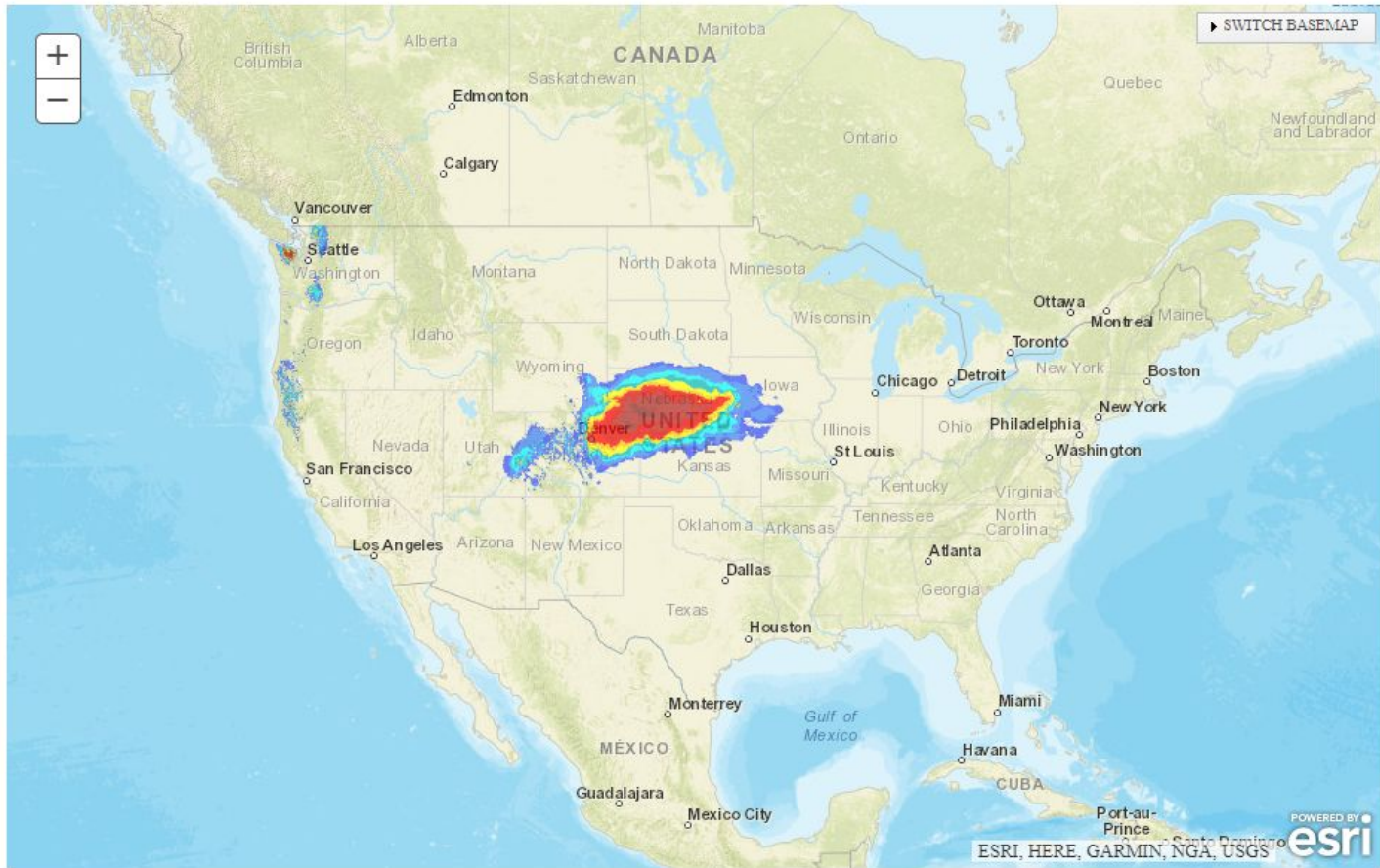
Select PWSSI Impact Level:  Minor  Moderate  Major  Extreme

Keyboard HotKeys for slider: > next < previous

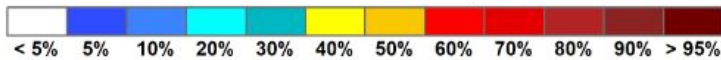
Drag the slider or click the arrow buttons to display the probability forecast of **moderate** impacts from **Overall Winter Storm Impacts**



Forecast Initialized: 00Z Wed 18 Jan, 2023 | Forecast HR: 24 | Valid at 00Z Thu 19 Jan, 2023 | PWSSI Last Updated: 18:40Z Tue, 17 Jan 2023



## Likelihood of Impact



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## Experimental Probabilistic Winter Storm Severity Index (ProbWSSI)

This display shows the Probabilistic WSSI for a period of 24 hours. Each time-step forward is 6 hours starting at 24 hours and extending to 7 days. As you move forward in time using the slider bar you can see how the ProbWSSI is changing every six hours out to the end of the end of day 7. Select the tab with the element name of interest and then select the impact level you are interested in.



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# Experimental Winter Storm Outlook (WSO)

<https://www.wpc.ncep.noaa.gov/wwd/wso/>

Snow Freezing Rain

Probability of Exceeding Warning Criteria (Snowfall)

Day 1 Day 2 Day 3 Day 4 Days 1-4 More Info

WPC PWWF Snow Forecast | Proposed Event-based Winter Storm Warning Criteria: Criteria  
WPC PWWF Ice Forecast | NWS Winter Storm Warning Freezing Rain Criteria: 12 HR / 24 HR

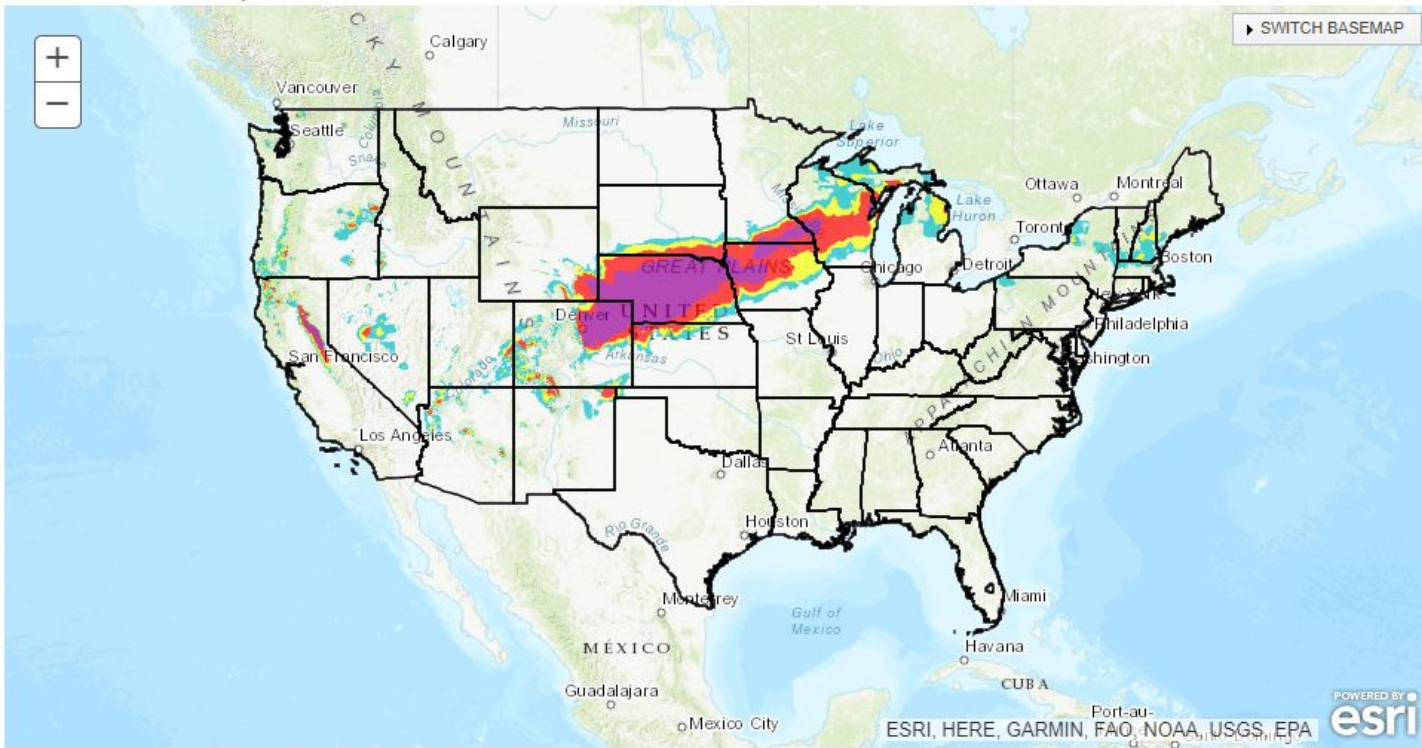
- Map Overlays
- CWAs  Counties
  - RFCs  FEMA Regions
  - States  NWS Forecast Zones
  - Urban Areas  ARTCC/FIR

Download WSO Data in KMZ/KML  
Download WSO Data in SHP

Select Zoom Area: CONUS

Print Map

Winter Storm Outlook - Valid for the 4 Days ending 12Z Sat Jan 21 2023  
Winter Storm Outlook - Last Update: 2033Z Tue Jan 17 2023



Maximum Probability of Exceeding Warning Criteria



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## Experimental Winter Storm Outlook (WSO)

The Experimental WSO is based on a combination of the Weather Prediction Center's (WPC's) Probabilistic Winter Precipitation Forecasts (PWWF) and local National Weather Service (NWS) snow and ice accumulation warning criteria. Therefore, the WSO provides an early alert to hazardous winter weather conditions (out to 4 days).



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# WPC's Probabilistic Winter Precipitation Forecast (PWPF)

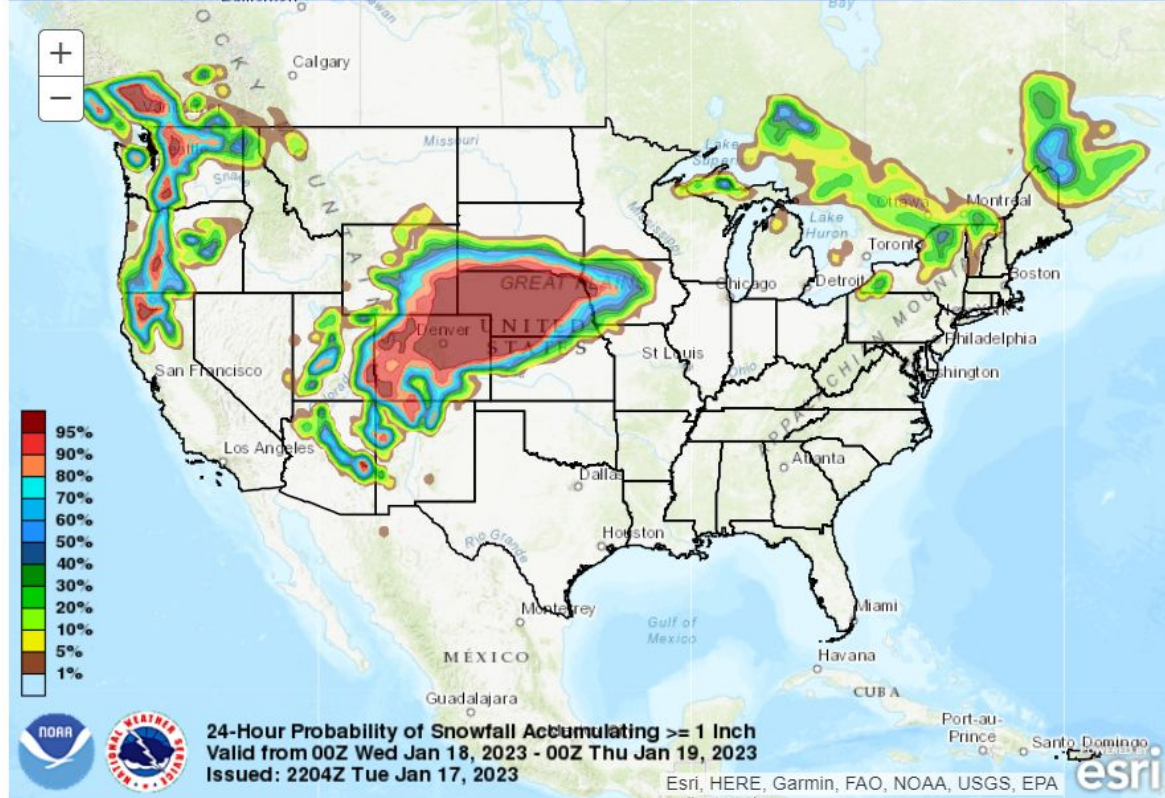
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**24-Hour Probability of Snow Accumulating  $\geq 1"$**

Valid for the 24-hour period ending:	Day 1			Day 2			Day 3		
	00 UTC Thu Jan 19	06 UTC Thu Jan 19	12 UTC Thu Jan 19	18 UTC Thu Jan 19	00 UTC Fri Jan 20	06 UTC Fri Jan 20	12 UTC Fri Jan 20	18 UTC Fri Jan 20	00 UTC Sat Jan 21



**Viewing Options**

Choose an accumulation for the specified time:

- $\geq 1"$
- $\geq 2"$
- $\geq 4"$
- $\geq 6"$
- $\geq 8"$
- $\geq 12"$
- $\geq 18"$

OR

Choose a 24-hour period for the specified amount:

- 00Z Jan 19
- 06Z Jan 19
- 12Z Jan 19
- 18Z Jan 19
- 00Z Jan 20
- 06Z Jan 20
- 12Z Jan 20
- 18Z Jan 20
- 00Z Jan 21

**Map Overlays**

State Boundaries

MouseOver ON

24-Hour Probability of Snowfall Accumulating  $\geq 1$  Inch  
 Valid from 00Z Wed Jan 18, 2023 - 00Z Thu Jan 19, 2023  
 Issued: 2204Z Tue Jan 17, 2023

## WPC's Probabilistic Winter Precipitation Forecast (PWPF)

The Weather Prediction Center (WPC) creates 24-hr forecasts of snowfall and freezing rain accumulations for each of three consecutive 24-hr periods (days) extending 72 hours into the future. The probabilistic forecasts found on the WPC PWPF page are based on the deterministic accumulation forecasts and are generated automatically using an ensemble of model forecasts together with WPC's forecast.





# WPC's Probabilistic Winter Precipitation Forecast (PWPF)

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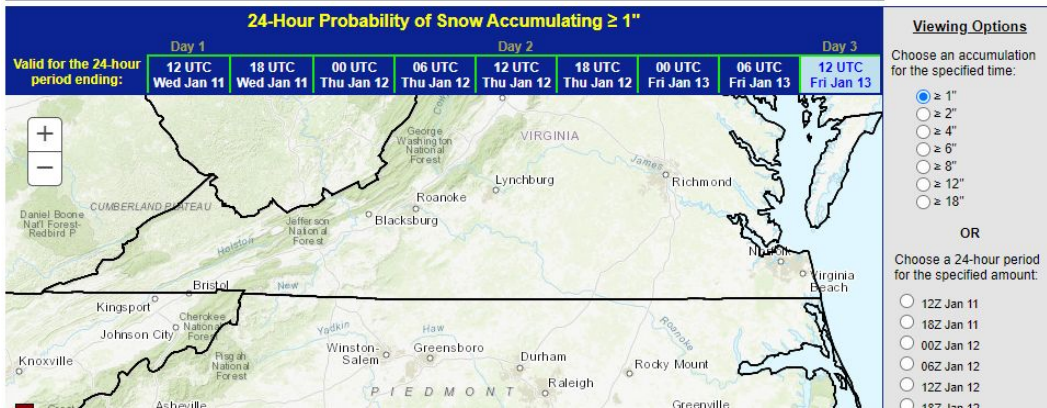
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**Precipitation Type**  
 Snow  
 Freezing Rain

**Forecast Product**  
 Probability Forecasts  
 Accumulation by Percentile

**Forecast Duration**  
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 48-Hour  
 72-Hour

**User Interface**  
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## Probability Forecasts

Probabilities of exceeding a threshold show filled contour levels of probability that the 24-hour, 48-hour, or 72-hour accumulation of winter precipitation will equal or exceed the given threshold.

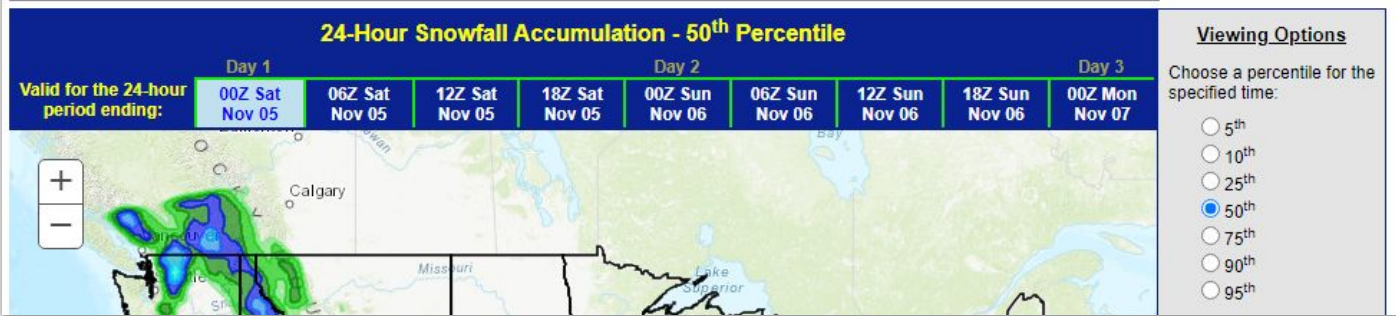
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## Accumulation by Percentile

Percentile accumulations for 24-, 48-, or 72-hour intervals show filled contours of snowfall or freezing rain amounts for which the probability of observing that amount or less is given by the percentile level. For example, if the 75th percentile map shows six inches of snow at a location, then the probability of getting up to six inches of snow is 75% at that point. Conversely, there is only a 25% probability of snowfall exceeding six inches at the location in this example. Percentile accumulations increase as the percentile level increases.



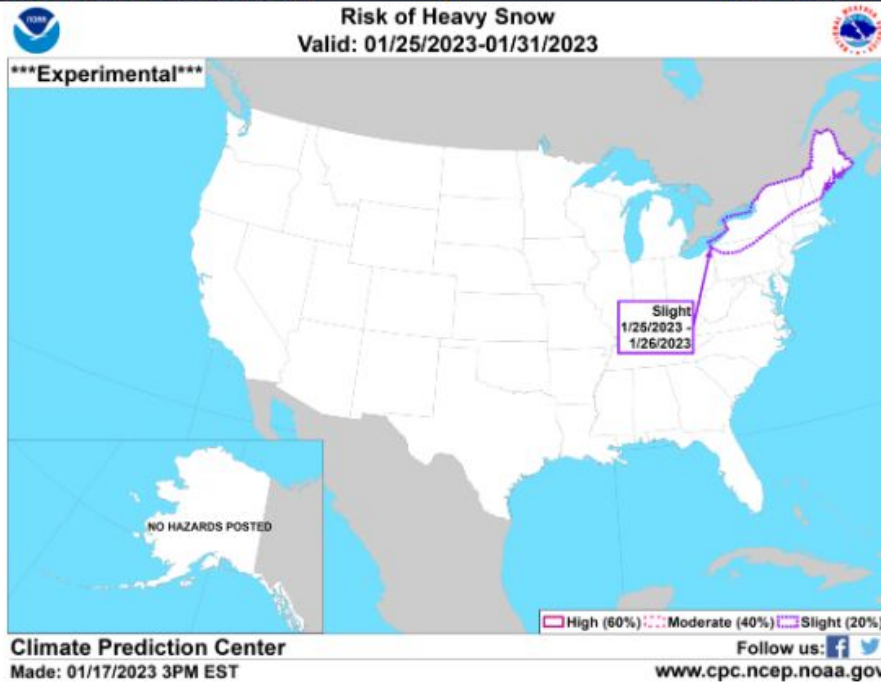


# CPC's 8-14 Day Hazard Outlook

<https://www.cpc.ncep.noaa.gov/>

Click on product title to go to product page. Move cursor over product parameter name to display the graphic -- click to enlarge. Links to these same products are also available below.

6-10 Day Outlook (Interactive) Temperature      Precipitation	One Month Outlook (Interactive) Temperature      Precipitation
8-14 Day Outlook (Interactive) Temperature      Precipitation	Three Month Outlook (Interactive) Temperature      Precipitation
Week 3-4 Outlooks Temperature      Exp. Precipitation	8-14 Day U.S. Hazards Outlook Composite      Probabilistic: Temp      Precip <b>Snow</b> Wind
U.S. Drought Information Monitor      Monthly Outlook      Seasonal Outlook	Global Tropics Hazards Outlook Weeks 2 and 3



## CPC's 8-14 Day Hazard Outlook

The Climate Prediction Center (CPC) U.S. Hazards Outlook is released every weekday and targets the Day 8-14 forecast period for potential hazardous conditions related to temperature, precipitation, and wind. The forecast is mainly represented in probabilistic format, with the exclusion of a few variables (e.g. frozen precipitation and flooding), which are denoted in categorical format without associated probabilities. Forecasters use statistically post-processed (bias corrected and calibrated) ensemble model forecasts to estimate the likelihood of that event occurring, and indicate a confidence or “risk of occurrence.”



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# Winter Product Considerations Summary

Winter Product	Works Best When	Use Caution When
<b>Probabilistic Snow</b>	Prior to the event commencing	Once the storm has started, the the 10% and 90% accumulation chances only represent additional possibilities and does not include snow that has already occurred.
<b>Snow Amount Chances</b>	Prior to the event commencing	Once the storm has started, the probabilities depicted are only for additional snowfall.
<b>Ice Accumulation</b>	Prior to the event commencing. Ice accumulation forecast is compared with ice accumulation on flat surfaces.	Once the storm has started, the forecast depicted may only depict future accumulations, not what has already occurred.
<b>Precipitation Onset/Ending</b>	Onset times: prior to the storm commencing. Ending time through the entire storm	Timing can have errors in rain to snow/snow to rain situations. Light precipitation can start prior to onset times and continue past the ending times depicted.
<b>Graphical Hazardous Weather Outlook</b>	Used as a general examination of potential issues during depicted 24 hour periods	Trying to determine specific impacts at a specific time in a specific location.
<b>Winter Storm Severity Index (WSSI)</b>	Prior to the event commencing	Derived from official forecast information created by NWS meteorologists, so errors in the forecast will result in errors in WSSI. Additionally, once a storm has started, previous weather conditions are not accounted for, only forecast conditions
<b>Probabilistic WSSI</b>	Used to determine the relative risk of potential winter weather situations for planning purposes	Strictly based on model guidance, which may not reflect official forecasts. Does not account for previous weather conditions. If winter weather is ongoing, it will not account for what has already occurred.
<b>Winter Storm Outlook</b>	Used as guidance for where Winter Storm Watches may be needed	Other aspects beyond just snow and/or ice totals may have a role in the impact the storm could cause and are not necessarily included
<b>Probabilistic Winter Precipitation</b>	Used as general guidance to assist in awareness of possible upcoming weather	Based on model guidance, which may not reflect official forecasts nor have highly detailed resolution
<b>8-14 Day Outlook</b>	Used as general guidance for potential significant weather events	By default, inherent uncertainty in forecasting weather conditions at this time range means errors can be considerable





# NWS Raleigh Area Forecast Discussion

<https://forecast.weather.gov/product.php?site=RAH&issuedby=RAH&product=AFD>

.NEAR TERM /THROUGH TONIGHT/...  
As of 215 PM Tuesday...



Due to lingering smoke from a prescribed burn in Duplin County early today, an Air Quality Alert has been issued for Wayne County until midnight tonight.

Afternoon satellite imagery reveals the mid-level vort max presently over OH/WV. Most of the high clouds have retreated off to our northeast, but additional cloud cover will increase into the early evening as the shortwave (and its associated height falls) spreads into VA and far northeast NC tonight, moving offshore overnight/early Wed. With the brief bit of sunshine, highs have climbed into the lower 50s in the north and upper 50s in the south under a light southwest flow. High pressure along the NC coast will slowly retreat north into VA and the Mid-Atlantic. After the clouds move out behind the shortwave, light winds and clear skies should make for another chilly night with lows in the upper 20s in the east

## NWS Raleigh Forecast Discussion

The Area Forecast Discussion (AFD) is updated at least every 3 hours and is a fantastic resource to retrieve details not conveyed in graphical products. Things like forecaster confidence, uncertainty, & scientific reasoning behind the forecast are readily available here..



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# WPC Probabilistic Heavy Snow and Icing Discussion

<https://www.wpc.ncep.noaa.gov/discussions/hpcdiscussions.php?disc=qpfhsd>

## Winter Weather Forecast Discussion

(Latest Discussion - Issued 1916Z Nov 03, 2022)

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Probabilistic Heavy Snow and Icing Discussion  
NWS Weather Prediction Center College Park MD  
314 PM EDT Thu Nov 03 2022

Valid 00Z Fri Nov 04 2022 - 00Z Mon Nov 07 2022

...Four Corners and Central Rockies...  
Day 1...

Shortwave trough will continue to dig through the base of an anomalous longwave trough centered over the Great Basin through tonight and is expected to close off east of the Four Corners region by Friday morning before taking on a negative tilt and quickly ejecting into the Plains through the end of the Day 1 period. Height anomalies are between -2 and -3 sigma. Strong height falls, downstream divergence with accompanying PVA, and increasing upper diffluence within the left exit region of a 130kt poleward streaking jet will produce strong UVVs, and lead to lee cyclogenesis later today across Colorado. As the lee low develops, moist flow originating from the Gulf will lift isentropically along the 295-300K surface with additional lift due to upslope enhancement. There is the potential for heavier snow rates, on the order of 1-2"/hr rates, across much of Colorado west of the Front Range and into southern Wyoming thanks to the overlap of saturation in the DGZ and stronger lift. Crashing snow levels as colder air seeps south will bring the threat of accumulating snow eastward into the High Plains including the I-25 urban corridor where a few inches may accumulate.

Based on the latest WPC probabilities, the heaviest additional snowfall will be found for the higher peaks with additional accumulations of 2-4 inches likely (isolated higher amounts up to 6-8" possible). Across the Front Range, High Plains, and into Nebraska panhandle, WPC probabilities for 2" remain slight in the 20-30 percent range.

## WPC Probabilistic Heavy Snow and Icing Discussion

The Weather Prediction Center's (WPC) Probabilistic Heavy Snow and Icing Discussion is yet another resource to dig deeper into forecaster confidence and uncertainty, as well as digging deeper into the science behind the forecast. This discussion is on a national and regional scale.





# NWS Chat

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(02 NOV 3:09 PM) nwsbot: BOX issues [Area Forecast Discussion \(AFD\)](#)

(02 Nov 4:05 PM) **media-tevin.wooten**: Hi BOX - looking at the Weather & Data Hazards page has BOS high at 70°. Was that a rounding error or was 70 in fact today's high?

(02 Nov 4:18 PM) **NWS Boston - Andrew Loconto**: Hi Tevin! 69 degrees remains the high for the day. So the Weather and Hazards Data viewer looked like it rounded up one of the 5 minute obs and it wasn't sustained for a long enough period of time.

(02 Nov 4:24 PM) **media-jaisol.ortiz**: Thanks guys! We were having the same convo on 69/70 today. Curious... how long does it have to stay a temperature to "count". Also the weather/hazards page if you look at the graph the max temperature is 69.8. Does that have to hit 70 to be 70 or in a case that 69.8 is sustained long enough, would that be considered 70?

(02 Nov 4:26 PM) **media-tevin.wooten**: Hi Andrew - Thanks for clarification!

(02 Nov 5:18 PM) **aviation-SWA-justin.a.roberson**: Good afternoon. We noticed the METAR for BOS last reported at 1954Z. Is there some sort of issue you are aware of? If so, do you have an ETA on the fix?

(02 Nov 5:23 PM) **nws-frank.nocera**: Good evening everyone, here are the preliminary highs & lows so for today/Wed - BOS 69/55, PVD 70/53, BDL 72/51 & ORH 68/53

(02 Nov 5:30 PM) **nws-frank.nocera**: Hi Justin, there was an internet outage earlier that may have impacted you not seeing the METAR. I assume you have access to it now?

(02 Nov 5:32 PM) **aviation-SWA-justin.a.roberson**: Hi Frank. Yes, we see it now. Thank you for the explanation!

(02 Nov 6:05 PM) **nws-frank.nocera**: You're welcome Justin.

(02 Nov 6:52 PM) nwsbot: BOX issues [Area Forecast Discussion \(AFD\)](#)

(02 Nov 8:00 PM) nwsbot: ----- Nov 03, 2022 [UTC] -----

(02 Nov 9:45 PM) nwsbot: BOX issues [Area Forecast Discussion \(AFD\)](#)

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## NWS Chat

The NWS Chat platform is a valuable communication tool for back-and-forth between the forecasters at NWS Raleigh and our media/Emergency Management partners. This will be the last winter that we utilize the current version as ***a completely revamped and improved NWS Chat 2.0 powered by Slack is set to be implemented during 2023.*** This will bring much more functionality and stability to the platform.



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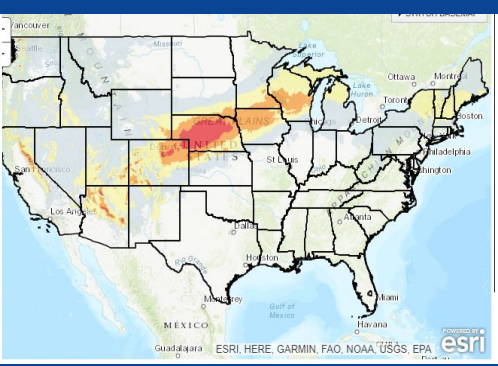
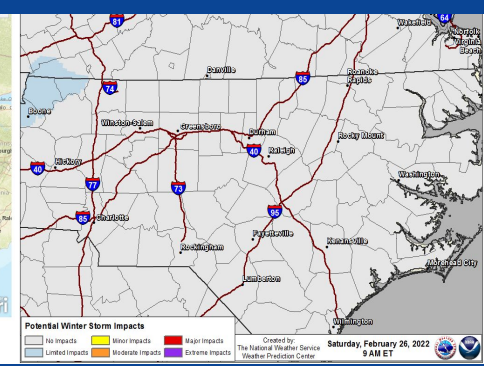
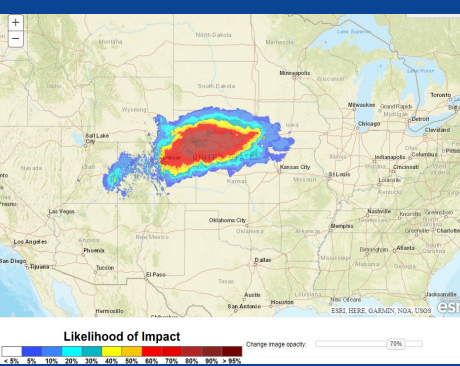
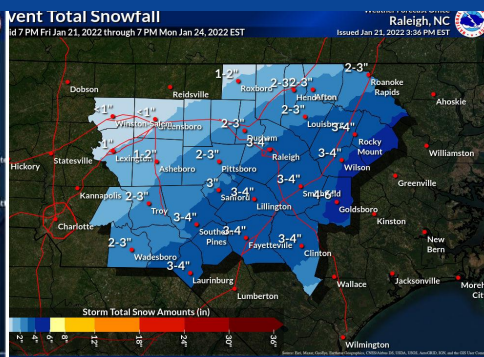
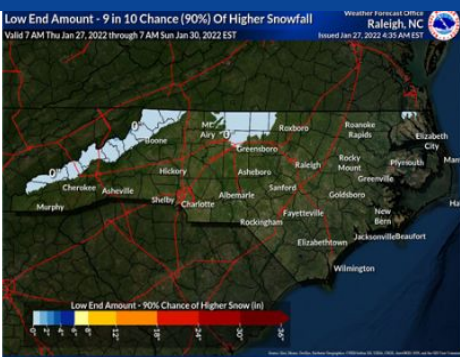


# Questions? Reach Out To Us!

## If you would like:

- Clarification about any forecast products you see online
- Insight into the forecaster confidence in storm magnitude, timing, etc
- To talk about the forecast for your municipality
- To ask any questions about how we can assist your decision making process regarding weather

please don't hesitate to reach out to us via phone (919.326.1042), email ([nws.raleigh@noaa.gov](mailto:nws.raleigh@noaa.gov)), or NWS Chat.



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