Drought Information Statement for Deep South Texas

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- This will be the last Drought Information Statement issued until Severe (D2) drought conditions re-develop
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- Please visit https://www.weather.gov/bro/DroughtInformationStatement for previous statements
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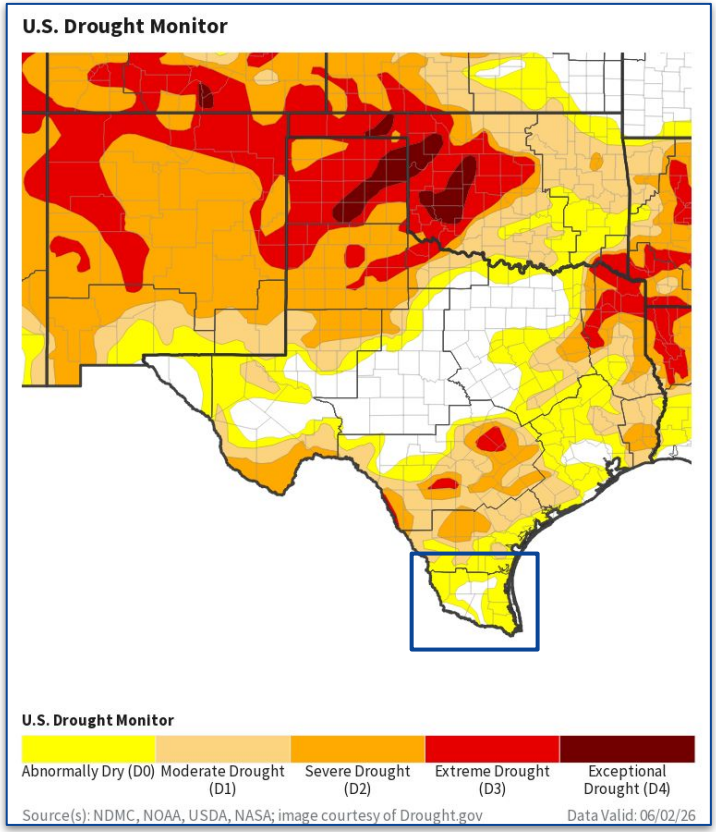
- **Drought Conditions Are No Longer Being Observed Across Deep South Texas, including the Rio Grande Valley**

U.S. Drought Monitor

[Latest U.S. Drought Monitor](#) | [Latest Drought Monitor for Deep South Texas](#)

Drought Intensity and Extent

- **Severe Drought (D2)** conditions are no longer being observed across Deep South Texas.
- **Moderate Drought (D1)** conditions are no longer being observed across Deep South Texas, including the Rio Grande Valley.
- **Abnormally Dry (D0)** conditions are being observed across just over 71% of Deep South Texas, including all of Zapata, Willacy, and Cameron counties, as well as most of Jim Hogg and Kenedy, central Starr, northern and southeastern Brooks, and central to eastern Hidalgo counties.

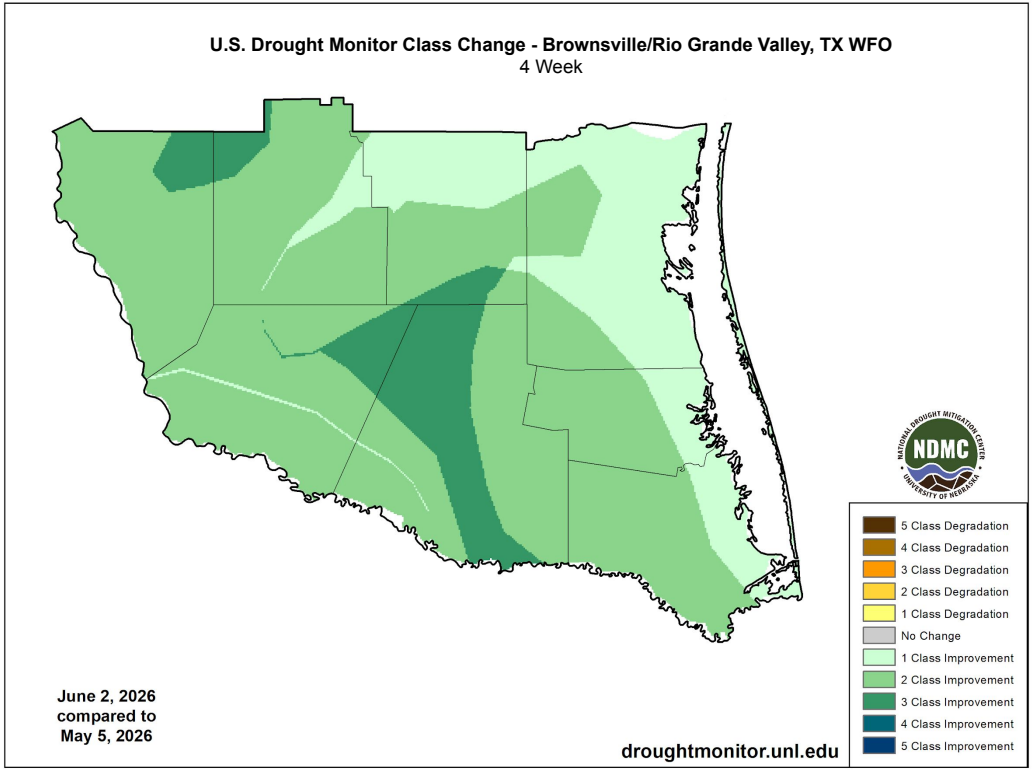


Recent Change in Drought Intensity

[Latest U.S. Drought Monitor Class Change](#) | [Latest 4 Week Change Map for Deep South Texas](#)

Four Week Drought Monitor Class Change

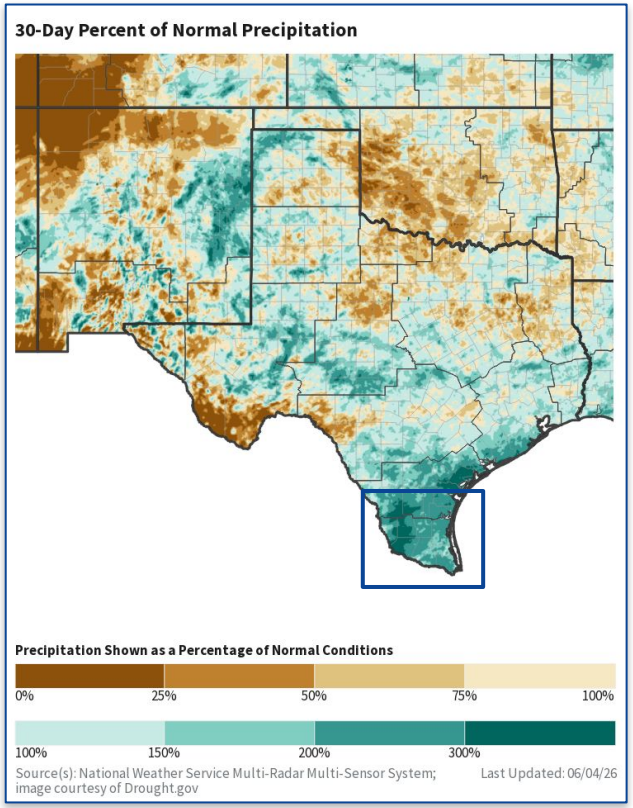
- In the past 4 weeks, there has been a **3 class improvement** across portions of northeastern Zapata and northwestern Jim Hogg counties, as well as northeastern Starr, southern Brooks, and central Hidalgo counties.
- In the past 4 weeks, there has been a **2 class improvement** across the remainder of Zapata, Starr, and Hidalgo counties, most of Jim Hogg, southern Brooks, western Kenedy, most of Willacy, and most of Cameron counties.
- In the past 4 weeks, there has been a **1 class improvement** across the remainder of Deep South Texas, including eastern Jim Hogg, northern Brooks, most of Kenedy, eastern Willacy, and eastern Cameron counties.

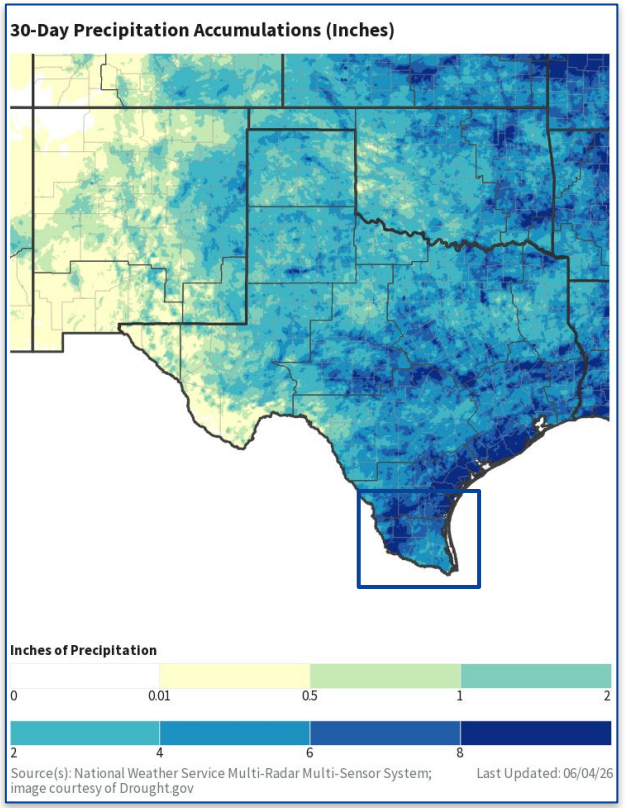


Precipitation

National Water Prediction Services

- Over the past 30 days, most of Deep South Texas has received between 150-300% of normal rainfall, with portions of eastern Zapata, Jim Hogg, and Starr counties receiving between 200-400% of normal rainfall.
- Over the past 90 days, most of Deep South Texas has received between 150-200% of normal rainfall, with portions of southern Starr receiving between 200-400% of normal rainfall and western Zapata, southern Hidalgo, central Willacy, and southern Cameron counties receiving between 90-150% of normal rainfall.

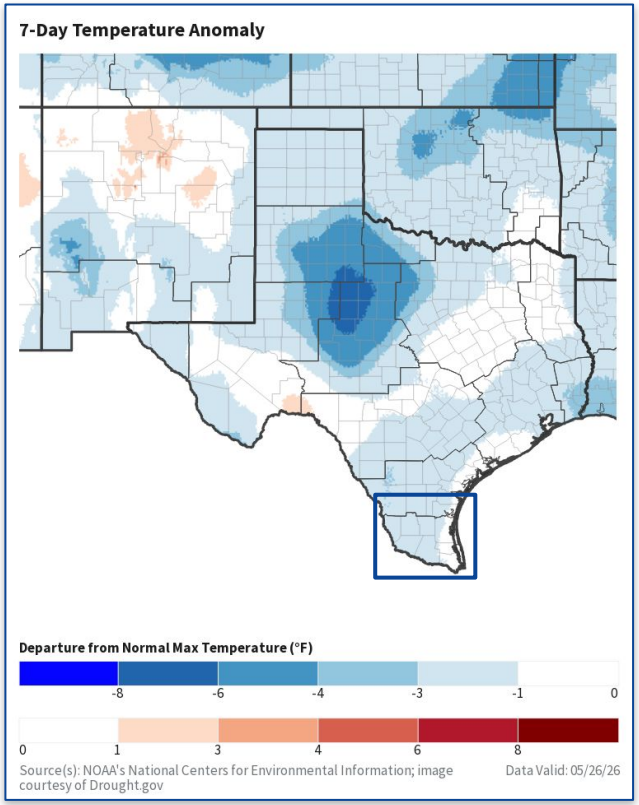


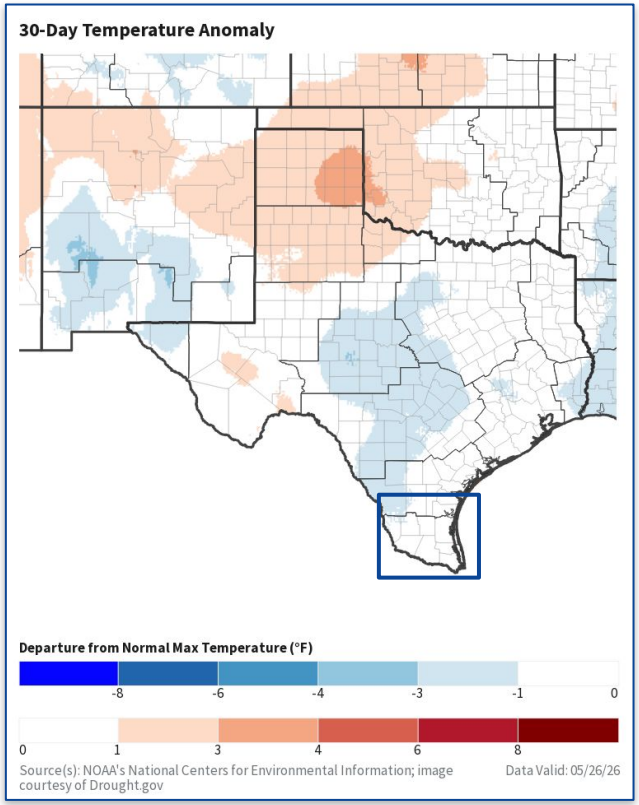


Temperature

Daily Climate Summary: BRO | HRL | MFE

- Average Maximum Temperatures over the past 30 days across Deep South Texas have ranged **near to slightly above normal,** at 85-95 degrees.
- Average Minimum Temperatures over the past 30 days across Deep South Texas have ranged generally **near normal,** between 65-75 degrees.
- Overall, temperatures are expected to range from **slightly below normal to near normal** across Deep South Texas through Friday, June 12th.





Summary of Impacts

View or Submit: Condition Monitoring Observer Reports (CMOR) | Drought Impacts Reporter

Hydrologic Impacts

- Streamflows across South and Deep South Texas have continued to be near and above normal due to continued rounds of beneficial rainfall into June.
- Texas water share values have diminished to 29.5% at Amistad and improved to 23.9% at Falcon Lake.

Agricultural Impacts

- Please see the latest Crop and Weather Report from Texas A&M AgriLife.
- Soil moistures have improved to near normal across Deep South Texas and near to slightly above normal across the Rio Grande Valley, with crop moisture indices improving to near or slightly above normal across Deep South Texas, especially along the coast or lower Rio Grande Valley.

Fire Hazard Impacts

- Near normal wildland fire potential is expected across all of Deep South Texas through June and September, with above normal wildland fire potential July through August.
- Burn bans remain in effect for all of Deep South Texas except Kenedy County.

Mitigation Actions

- Please refer to your municipality and/or water provider for mitigation information.
- TCEQ Known Municipality Restrictions.

Hydrologic Conditions and Impacts

USGS National Water Dashboard | Current Amistad Reservoir Data | Current Falcon Lake Reservoir Data

- Streamflows across South and Deep South Texas have continued to be **near and above normal** due to continued rounds of beneficial rainfall into early June.
- Texas water share values have diminished to 29.5% at Amistad.
- Texas water share values have improved to 23.9% at Falcon Lake.

Reservoir	Pool Elevation* (ft)	Current Elevation* (ft)	Percent Full*
Amistad	1117.00	1047.21	29.5%
Falcon Lake	301.20	260.74	23.9%

Percent Full*	1 Month Ago	3 Months Ago	1 Year Ago
Amistad	30.3%	31.5%	28.8%
Falcon Lake	21.4%	20.5%	14.8%

TWDB Reservoir conditions as of June 5, 2026

* = Current Texas Water Share

Agricultural Impacts

[Latest Crop and Weather Report from Texas A&M AgriLife](#) | [Climate Prediction Center (CPC) Drought Page](#)

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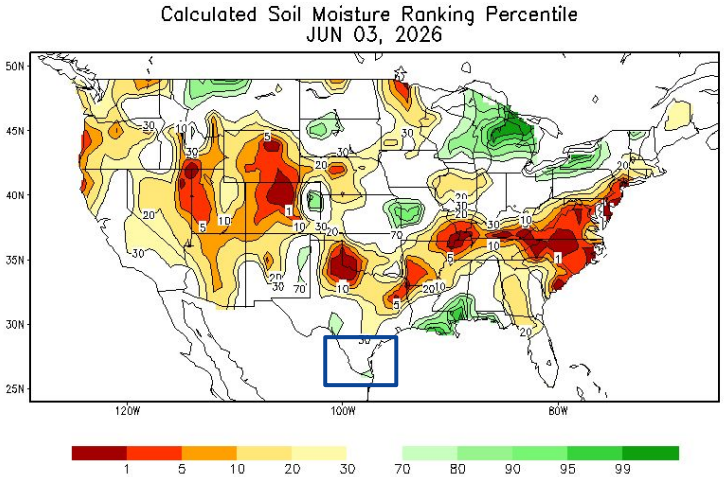
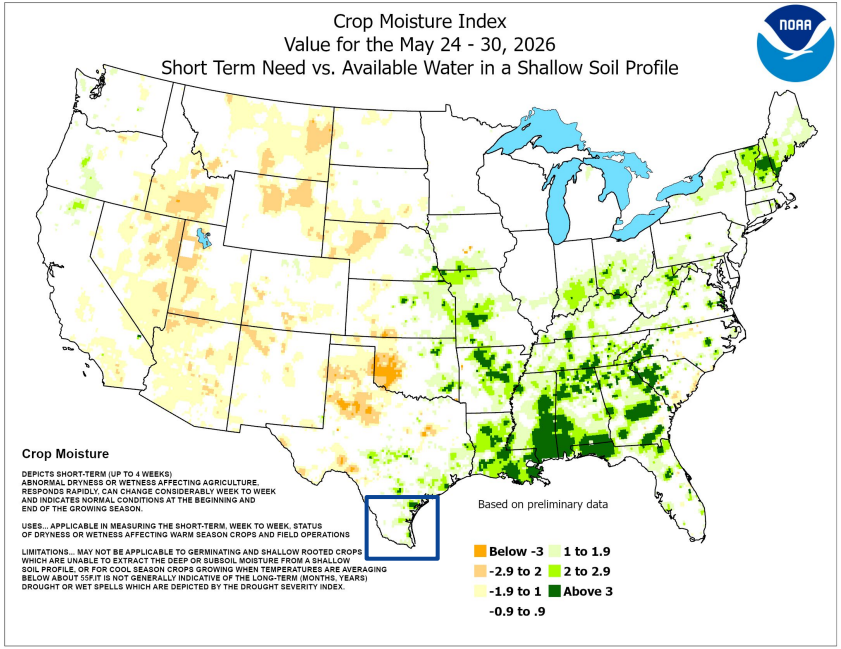
- Crop moisture indices have improved to near or slightly above normal across Deep South Texas, especially along the coast or lower Rio Grande Valley.





Fire Hazard Impacts

National Interagency Coordination Center (NICC) Wildfire Potential Outlooks

- Keetch-Byram Drought Index values generally range from 0-500 across Deep South Texas, with 300-500 across portions of western Zapata, southern Hidalgo, southern Kenedy, most of Willacy, and southeastern Cameron counties.
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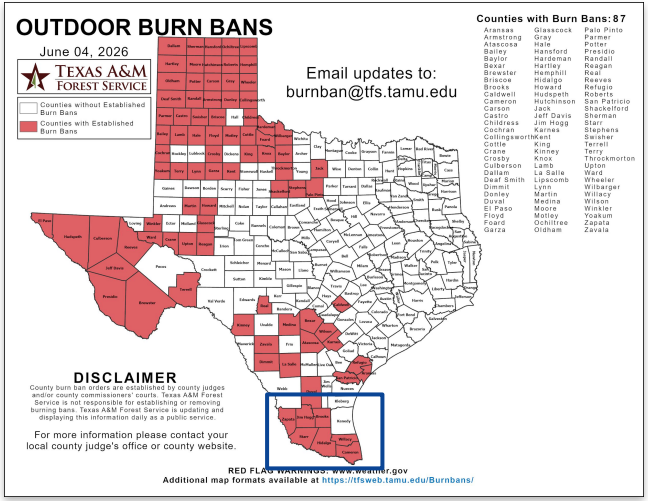
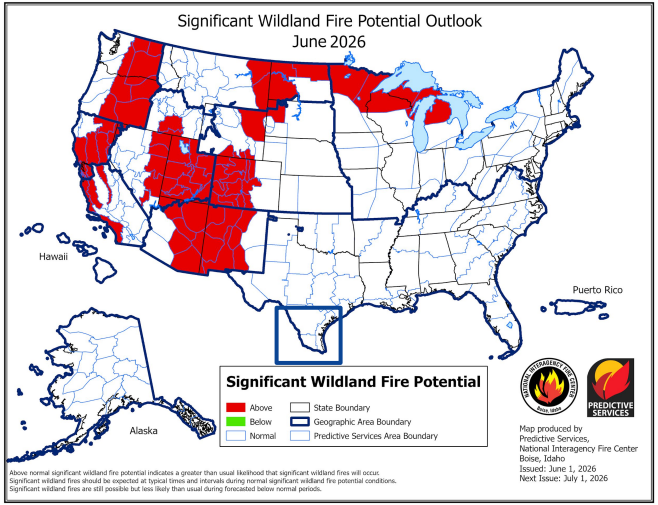
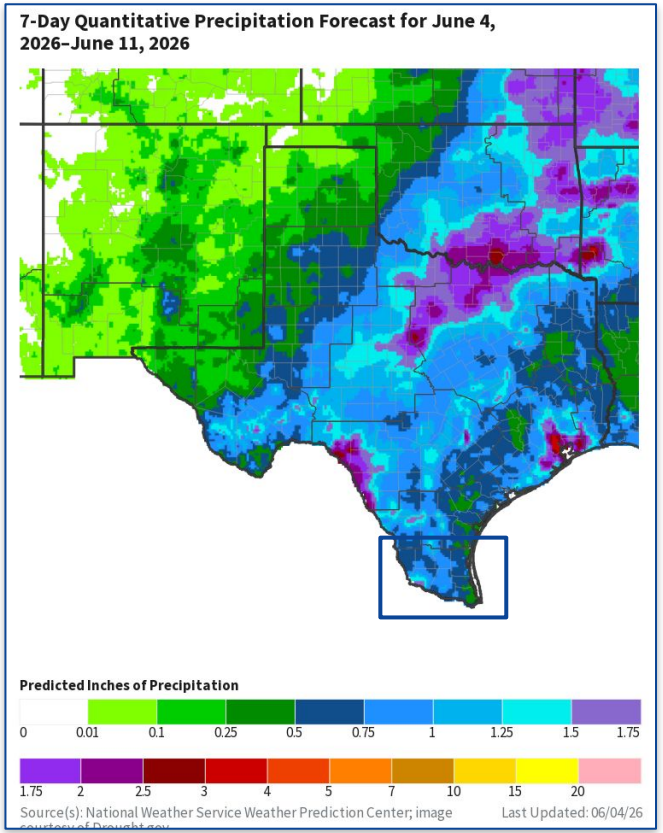




Seven Day Precipitation Forecast

[CPC 6-10 Day Precipitation Outlook](#) | [WPC Precipitation Forecasts](#)

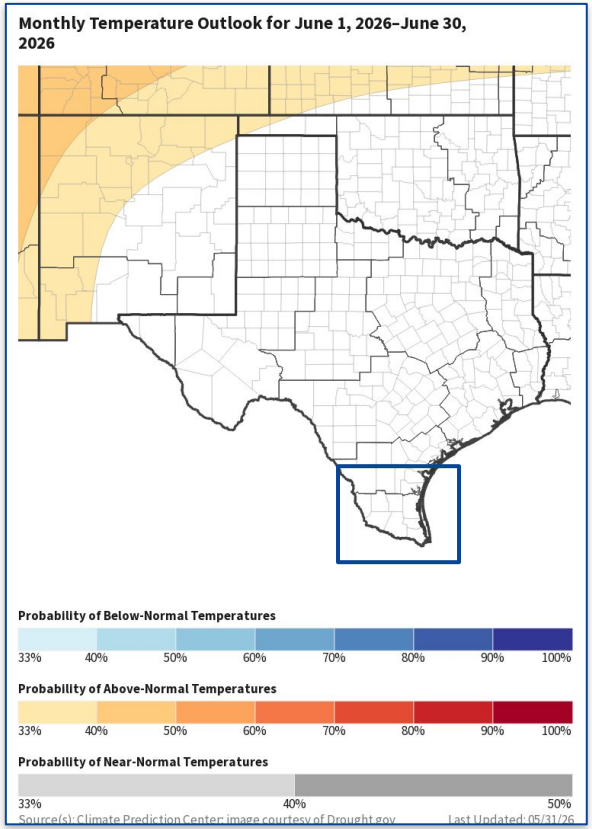
- There is a low to medium (25-50%) chance of showers and thunderstorms across most of Deep South Texas today into Saturday, with isolated sea breeze showers and thunderstorms possible into early next week.
- Early estimated precipitation of .25 of an inch to 1.5 inches is expected through Thursday, June 11th; however, any shower or strong thunderstorm would be capable of producing 1-2 inches of rainfall, with locally higher amounts where any activity persists today into Saturday, especially.
- Overall, through Sunday, June 14th, there is a **medium (40-50%) chance of above normal rainfall** across Deep South Texas.

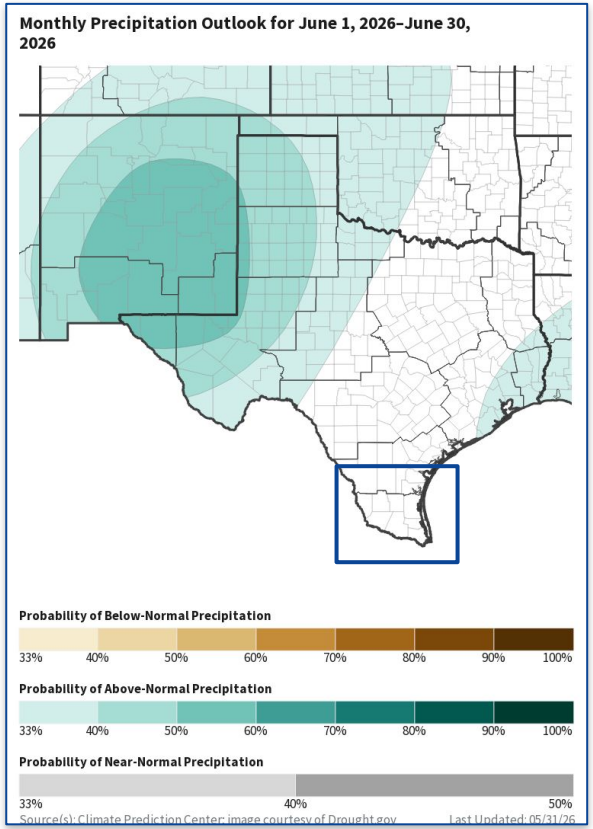


Long-Range Outlooks

[CPC Seasonal Temperature Outlook](#) | [CPC Seasonal Precipitation Outlook](#)

- There is **an equal chance of below normal or above normal temperatures** across Deep South Texas through June.
- There is **an equal chance of below normal or above normal rainfall** across Deep South Texas through June.
- Through August, there is a **medium (40-50%) chance of above normal temperatures** and **medium (33-40%) chance of below normal rainfall** across most of Deep South Texas.





Drought Outlook

Climate Prediction Center | Monthly Drought Outlook | Seasonal Drought Outlook

- **Through August:**
  - **Drought is expected to improve or end** across most of the northern ranchlands and lower Rio Grande Valley.