



Flood Watch Through This Evening



Message of the Day:

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Moderate to heavy rain is expected into this evening. Excessive rainfall could lead to flooding of low lying and poor drainage areas today, resulting in areal flooding for creeks, streams, and significant rises on the rivers.

Important Forecast Changes

- Rainfall amounts have increased in southeast Kentucky
- River forecasts updated with higher crests forecast





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Key Points



Hazards: Flooding of low lying areas, with areal flooding possible for creeks, streams, and significant rises on the rivers tonight into Sunday.



Areas Impacted: Locations generally east of I-75 and along and south of KY Highway 80 and Hal Rogers Parkway.

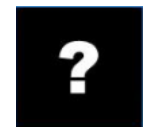


Timing & Duration: Through 10 PM EST Tonight.
(River flooding could extend into Monday or Tuesday)

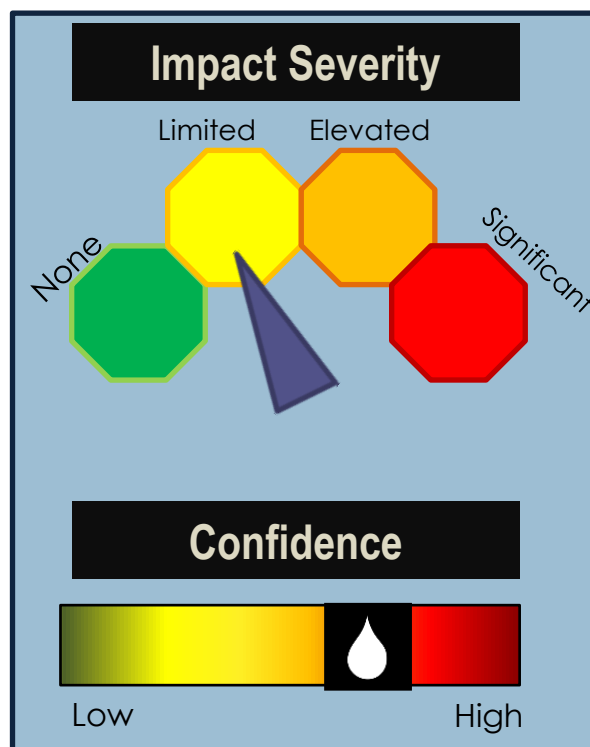


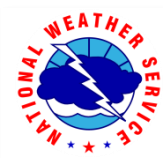
Possible Impacts:

- Flood of low lying and poor drainage areas
- Areal Flooding of creeks and streams
- Rock/Mud slides
- Rises on parts of the Cumberland, Red and Kentucky rivers



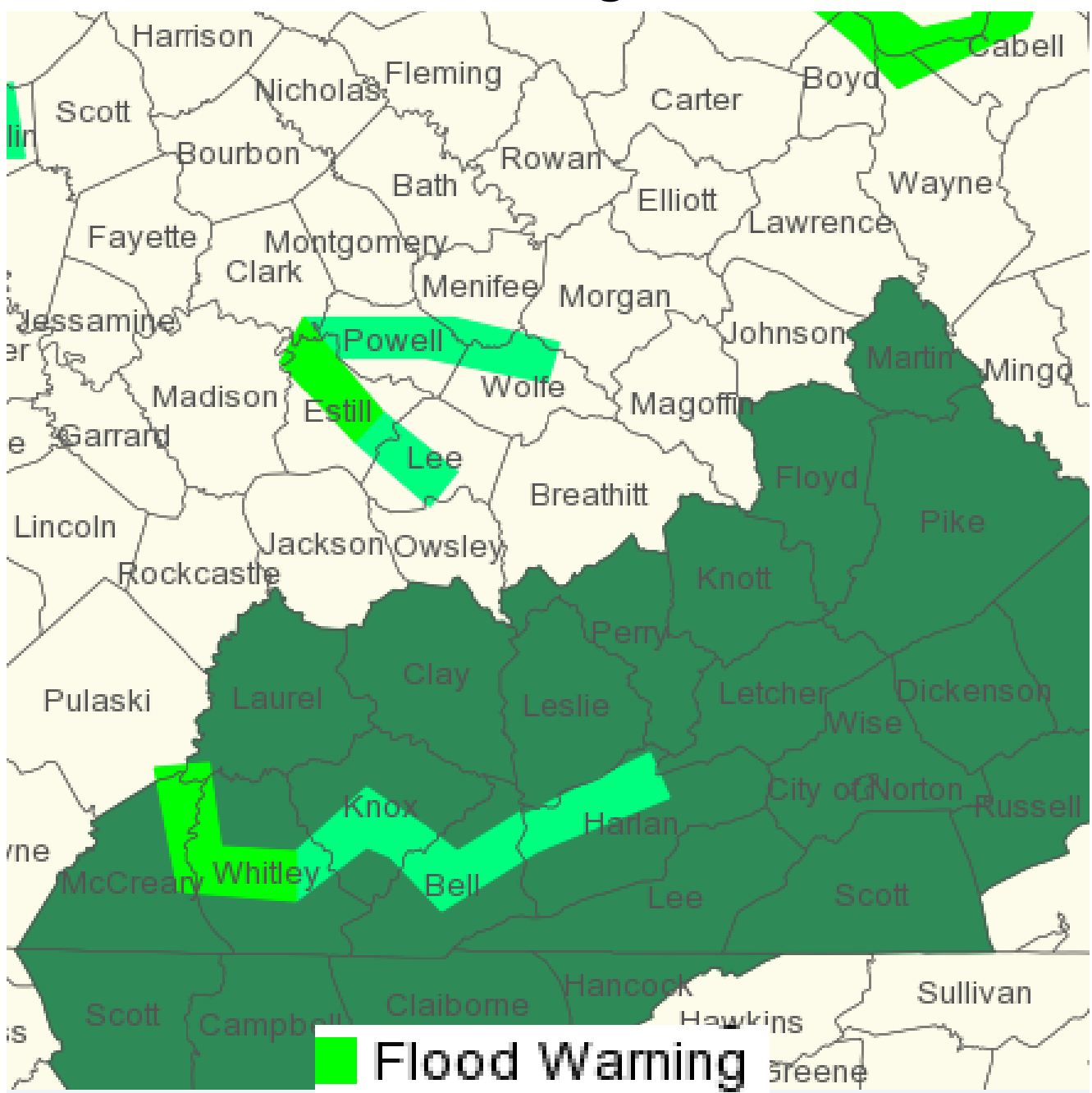
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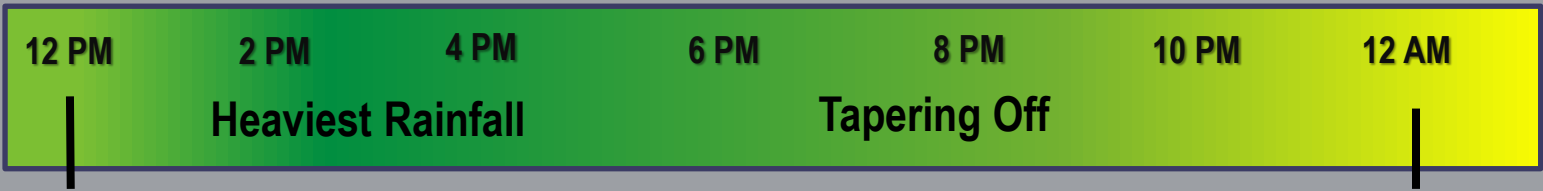


- Flood Warning
- Flood Advisory
- Flood Watch



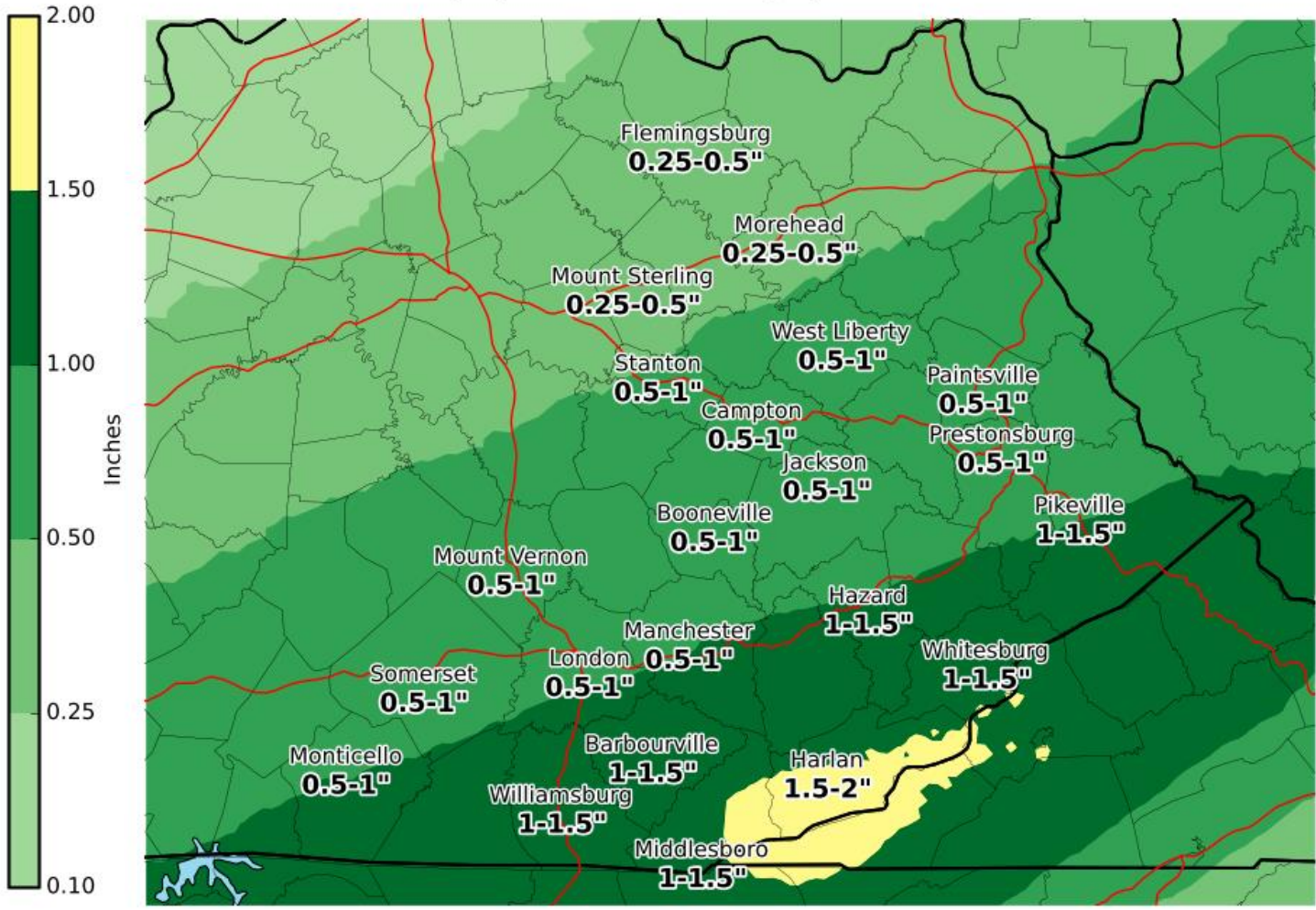
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Intensity Timeline



Storm Total Rain

Valid: 02/17/2018 07:00 AM - 02/18/2018 01:00 AM EST



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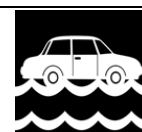
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Flood Quick Facts and Preparedness:



Quick facts you should know about flooding:

- Flooding can be caused by heavy rain, rapid snow melt, coastal storms, storm surge, waterway overflow, ice jamming, levee overtopping, dam failure, or from wastewater systems.
- Flooding has occurred in every U.S. state and territory.
- It only takes 6 inches of fast-moving water to knock you off your feet.
- A car can be moved in as little as 2 feet of water.
- 90% of all U.S. natural disasters declared by the President involve flooding.

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