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August 3, 2022

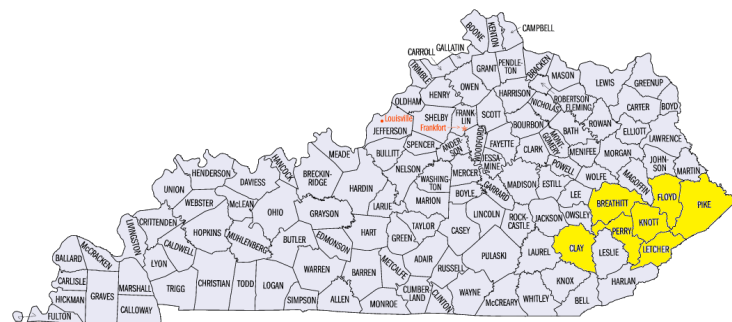
Flooding Activity

Kentucky

- Last week's flooding has killed more than three dozen people in eastern Kentucky, the governor says, and stifling heat will soon compound the challenges for people who are without power and stranded by washed-away roads and bridges.
- Temperatures in the region Wednesday and Thursday will climb into the 90s, and because of the humidity it will feel close to 100 degrees, CNN meteorologists say. The National Weather Service issued a heat advisory for the area from noon Wednesday to 8 p.m. Thursday.
- Governor Beshear for days has said numerous people are unaccounted for, in part because cell phone service was lost and because the flooding took out rural roads and bridges that are in some cases the only access point for communities in this part of Appalachia.
- Crews have been able to restore electricity to well over half of the people who lost power but fixing all the bridges damaged or destroyed by the flooding will be expensive and more time-consuming.
- However, officials in the counties hit hardest by the flooding said scores of bridges had been damaged or destroyed.
- Perry County Judge-Executive Scott Alexander said about 50 bridges were washed away or damaged.
- Knott County Judge-Executive Jeff Dobson put the number there at 60 to 70 county bridges and many more private bridges.
- Breathitt County Judge-Executive Jeff Noble said dozens of bridges and culverts that people use to get across creeks to their homes were destroyed or damaged.
- There are 14 shelters open with 475 occupants.
- Tuesday morning President Biden signed the documents, making Pike and Floyd counties eligible for individual FEMA disaster assistance. That brings the total to 7 counties in the region that can apply for this assistance.



A bridge across Grapevine Creek at Chavies School Road in Perry County, Ky., is heavily damaged from flooding on July 28, 2022.



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Wildfire Activity

California – McKinney Fire

- The death toll attributed to California's enormous McKinney Fire increased to four on Tuesday as the massive wildfire continued to rage on for a fifth day, having already destroyed over 56,000 acres, state and fire officials said.
- The uncontrollable wildfire exploded to life late last week in Northern California and has since become the largest wildfire of the year so far in the state.
- AccuWeather forecasters say weather conditions in the coming days will only cause more trouble for firefighters trying to contain the monster blaze.
- The McKinney Fire began on Friday afternoon in the Klamath National Forest, a forest located near the border with Oregon. It then grew rapidly over the weekend and had already ripped through more than 52,000 acres by Sunday night.
- As of August 2nd, the fire is zero percent contained.
- Siskiyou County Sheriff Jeremiah Larue said that there are approximately 100 structures that officials are looking at for potential damages caused by the blaze, including homes, a community center and a grocery store.
- California Gov. Gavin Newsom declared a state of emergency on Saturday for Siskiyou County.
- More than 5,800 people have been evacuated due to the fire, Joel Brumm, a spokesperson for the Klamath National Forest, told CNN.



Joint Preliminary Damage Assessments

State	Event	Number of Counties for IA		Start-End
		Requested	Completed	
VA	Severe Storms & Flooding July 12, 2022	1	0	7/27-TBD
MO	Severe Storms & Flooding June 13-17, 2022	3	0	8/1-TBD

Pending Individual Assistance Declaration Request

State	Event	Date Submitted	Approved/Denied /Pending	Number of Counties/Tribes
	N/A			

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