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## Tropical Activity Atlantic – Disturbance 1

- AccuWeather forecasters are closely monitoring a region of the Caribbean Sea for signs of tropical development that could unfold later this week into this weekend. The risk of tropical development has been increasing over the past couple of days.
- On Monday, satellite imagery showed pockets of clouds and thunderstorms shifting across the western Caribbean.
- The latest meteorological data indicates that an enhanced swath of thunderstorm activity will likely erupt and push across the southern Caribbean around midweek.
- Forecasters say that an area of low pressure will form and potentially become better organized as the week progresses.
- If tropical formation occurs, the strongest winds will likely ramp up along the coasts of eastern Nicaragua and far eastern Honduras from Thursday into Friday. Other impacts like occasionally rough seas could occur across the western Caribbean Sea.
- Formation chance through 48 hours: Low (20%)
- Formation chance through 5 days: Medium (40%)

## Severe Weather Activity

- Severe storms packing winds close to 100 mph left more than a half-million residents throughout the Midwest and Ohio Valley without power Monday evening.
- In total, over 300 damaging wind reports had been received by the Storm Prediction Center due to the storms, nearly all of which were located between Wisconsin and Virginia.
- The first derecho tracked from southeast Indiana into southern Ohio and West Virginia.
  - That was followed by a second one that developed in northeast Illinois and southeast Wisconsin and tracked toward southern Michigan, northern Indiana and northern and central Ohio.
- Wind gusts up to 84 mph and 98 mph were clocked in Chicago and Fort Wayne, Indiana, respectively, from the second derecho.
- Over 615,000 electric customers were without power Tuesday morning following the storms, with Ohio accounting for more than half of the outages, according to PowerOutage.us.
- As the thunderstorm complexes shift eastward Tuesday morning, more severe weather is possible, generally from Maryland to South Carolina.





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## Flood Activity Montana – Yellowstone Park

- A torrent of rain combined with a rapidly melting snowpack caused a deluge of flooding that forced the evacuation of some parts of Yellowstone National Park, cutting off electricity and forcing park officials to close all entrances indefinitely, just as the summer tourist season was ramping up.
- While numerous homes and other structures were destroyed, there were no immediate reports of injuries. Yellowstone officials said they were assessing damage from the storms, which washed away bridges, caused mudslides and left small cities isolated, forcing evacuations by boat and helicopter.
- Some of the worst damage happened in the northern part of the park and Yellowstone's gateway communities in southern Montana.
- The flooding cut off road access to Gardiner, Montana, a town of about 900 people near the confluence of the Yellowstone and Gardner rivers, just outside Yellowstone's busy North Entrance. Cooke City was also isolated by floodwaters and evacuations were also issued for residents in Livingston.
- Evacuations and rescues were ongoing, and officials urged people who were in a safe place to stay put overnight.
- The Yellowstone River at Corwin Springs crested at 13.88 feet Monday, higher than the previous record of 11.5 feet set in 1918, according to the National Weather Service.

Pending Individual Assistance Declaration Request				
State	Event	Date Submitted	Approved/Denied /Pending	Number of Counties/Tribes
MS	Severe Storms, Straight-Line Winds & Tornadoes March 22, 2022	4/28/2022	Pending	4 Counties
MS	Severe Storms, Straight-Line Winds & Tornadoes March 30, 2022	4/29/2022	Pending	8 Counties
TN	Wildfire, Straight-Line Winds & Tornadoes March 30 - April 5, 2022	5/27/2022	Pending	1 County
WV	Severe Storms & Flooding May 6-7, 2022	6/3/2022	Pending	2 Counties
MI	Tornado May 20, 2022	6/8/2022	Pending	1 County



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