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WSP USA INSPECTION SERVICES DISASTER AWARENESS REPORT

July 26, 2022

Flood Activity

Missouri

- A historic and life-threatening flash flooding event unfolded across the St. Louis metro area early Tuesday morning, leaving motorists stranded in feet of water and prompting significant disruptions to travel and daily routines.
- St. Louis shattered its all-time rainfall record for any day as 8.70 inches had been observed through 8 a.m. CDT Tuesday, with most of this rain falling within a five-hour timeframe.
- This broke the previous record set 107 years ago as the moisture from what was left of the Galveston Hurricane of 1915 pounded the city on Aug. 20 of that year.
- Some rainfall amounts over 10 inches were reported elsewhere in the region.
- The St. Louis Fire Department responded to approximately 18 homes that were experiencing substantial flooding with trapped occupants. Six people and six dogs were rescued via boat, with 15 other people choosing to shelter in place.
- AccuWeather meteorologists say that downpours will continue across the region into Tuesday afternoon, with additional rounds of intense rainfall expected to keep flash flood dangers high from Kansas and Missouri to Virginia through the week.



Virginia (July 12th)

- A devastating flood made its mark in Buchanan County by destroying people's homes and cars and leaving others without power.
- Multiple relief agencies and faith-based groups remain on-site. The American Red Cross continues to assist in the recovery.
- Va. Lt. Gov. Winsome Sears toured flood-damaged areas in Tazewell and Buchanan counties on Monday, as locals voiced a range of issues nearly two weeks after intense flooding.
- The Virginia Emergency Management Agency updated its original damage assessments last Wednesday, now estimating that 32 homes were destroyed, 59 were damaged and another 36 were affected.
- The extent of the damage varies for each victim. Some face a few days of clean-up, while others are looking at a timeline of years.



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Wildfire Activity

California – Oak Fire

- California's Oak Fire has burned through more than 17,200 acres and destroyed at least 55 structures since it ignited near California's Yosemite National Park Friday, as fire crews battle overwhelmingly dry conditions and steep terrain, officials say.
- Crews made progress in their effort to rein in the fire Monday, slowing the burn's expansion after it grew rapidly over the weekend, though it is still just 16 percent contained, state fire management agency Cal Fire said.
- More than 2,400 structures are still threatened, according to the agency.
- Nearly 3,000 personnel are tackling the fire, deploying air and land efforts including two dozen helicopters, 302 fire engines and 82 bulldozers, according to Cal Fire's Monday night update.
- The Oak Fire is the largest of California's fire season so far, Cal Fire data shows.

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

Pending Individual Assistance Declaration Request

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

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