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Texas Gulf Coast Regional Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster

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November 13, 2024

General Membership Meeting

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Agenda

	1000	Network!!
1000	1010	Welcome
1010	1020	Committee Reports
1020	1040	Every Shelter
1040	1100	Winter Weather Challenge
1050	1120	Warming Centers
1120	1130	Organizational Announcements
1100		The Meeting After the Meeting

2025 Leadership

Committees

Morgan Zeringue - Membership and Engagement

- Communications

- Individual Family and Community Resources

Amanda Groller - Education and Training

Debbie Allensworth - Operational Coordination

Volunteer (w/LTRCs)

Officers

*Wayne Beaumier -Treasurer

Andi Cook - Secretary

*Rashmi Singh - Vice-Chair

Gary Flaharty – Chair

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Chief Meteorologist – Dan Riley

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Our Committees Need
YOU!

After Action Review

Action Items

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TGCROVAD AFTER ACTION REVIEW ACTION ITEMS		
Observation/Finding	Action Items	Progress
CHAINSAW CAPACITY We could not raise enough volunteers to satisfy the demand for chainsaw work at roof tarping.	Advocate for developing trained chainsaw capacity and training the community and nonprofits to safely tarp roofs.	• New Capacity: TXCDR
OUT_OF_SCOPE WORK Homeowners required assistance beyond the scope of most volunteer agencies, such as dealing with hazardous trees, two-story homes, and steep roofs.	Advocate for funding to cover professionals to handle "out-of-scope requests for assistance" during short-term recovery to bring homes to "safe, sanitary, and functional."	• New Capacity: Gulf Coast Disaster Readiness
TARPS Supply of Tarps - immediate availability.	Perform a pre-storm inventory of available tarps and locations and pre-stage tarps before the storm, as required Will require coordination from nonprofits, donors and coordination of potential pre-storm star-requests.	• Conversations with Greater Houston Disaster Alliance
FORMAL RFAs Few formal RFAs were issued, and most nonprofits self-deployed.	Encourage RFAs from Jurisdictions, including requesting VOADs to provide daily information on homes completed or use Crisis Cleanup.	• Conversations with all jurisdictions by end of Q1 25
SITREPS Situational Awareness of who was working where was poor. Few Situation Reports were received.	Completing SitReps is crucial for our mission, but we understand that there are obstacles. To make it easier, we will request all responding nonprofits to either report their daily work in Crisis Clean OR provide a daily list of addresses where work was performed. (Any address not entered in Crisis Cleanup will be treated as personally identifiable information (PII) and shared only with jurisdictions.) This will give us enough information to understand who is working where and what progress we are making so that we can ask for TGCROVAD or NVOAD help and identify communities that are being overlooked.	• TGCROVAD Executive Committee Member to
MULTIPLE JURISDICTIONS Dealing with a multiple jurisdiction event was challenging for the TGCROVAD, invitations to multiple coordination calls, ...	TGCROVAD will work to establish a member of the Executive Committee to be a liaison with each jurisdiction	

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COMMUNICATIONS Communication was difficult with power outages, mobile service interruption and internet outages.	We need to continue to encourage preparedness for individuals, organizations, and nonprofits involved in short-term recovery. For nonprofits, we need to have a (written) plan to act independently for at least 72-120 hours following an event recognizing that power and	• Encourage 72-hour and 120-hour plans • Focus: JAN 25 or MAR 25
SPONTANEOUS VOLUNTEERS We struggled to augment the capability of existing nonprofits with unaffiliated spontaneous volunteers.	Develop shared job descriptions for common jobs such as truck-and-gut crew members, tarping, etc. members, swimmers, ... so that potential volunteers can accurately determine the knowledge, skills, and abilities required and place themselves appropriately. Work with nonprofits to have a current presence on the virtual VVC platform before the event. Work with nonprofits to have active crisis/ding programs (before the event) to orient, train, and deploy unaffiliated spontaneous volunteers. Expand the call of the virtual VVC beyond current clients to include employees, civic groups and other large mailing lists. Establish processes (and conduct drills) for standing up multiple physical volunteer reception centers (VRCs). Develop processes for deploying unaffiliated spontaneous volunteers to out-of-town nonprofits such as members of the TGCROVAD or NVOAD. Participate in all groups looking to build this capability.	
Multiple surveys and varying ways to communicate needs.	However, requests across platforms and track completion progress real-time recognizing the capabilities and limitations of each platform	
RESOURCE TYPING Resource and need typing	Establish standards for certain resources like "mold remediation" and update the Member Directory to include verified capability. Work to clarify the requests to reflect actual need.	• By December 2024
RESOURCE INVENTORY Members were not always able to deliver the services in the counties that they said they served	Work with members to verify that they are prepared to provide their services in the counties they serve.	• By March 2025

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Spontaneous Volunteers

TGCRVOAD Goals

- Focus on Unaffiliated Spontaneous Volunteers (USV) and Short-Term Recovery
- Reach a large pool of spontaneous volunteers to leverage existing capacity.
- All Counties, TGCRVOAD, TXVOAD and NVOAD
- Place USVs in the correct positions
 - Knowledge, Skills, Ability, Locations, Time, Expectations
- VRC – Virtual, Virtual-assisted, Physical (multiple)
- Onboarding – Orientation – Safety - Training
- Volunteer Retention / Volunteer Experience

Anticipated Asks

Blue Sky	Grey Sky
Job Descriptions	Consolidated Job Descriptions
On Boarding Safety Orientation Training	On-Boarding Safety Orientation Training
Engagement	Engagement
Drills / Tabletop Exercises	Real-Time Feedback

Keys to Success

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EVERY SHELTER

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INTRODUCING

EMERGENCY TARP

A SUSTAINABLE TARPING ALTERNATIVE

OPERATED BY EVERY SHELTER

EMERGENCY

TARP



ROOF PATCH KIT

Our patch kit includes:

- One 6' x 8' durable tarp
- 16 Cap nails
- An easy-to-follow demonstration video
- Safety instructions
- Info for recycling after use

What you need:

- A hammer
- A ladder
- A phone to scan a QR code



BENEFITS

Empowering Homeowners

We provide homeowners the supplies and a step by step guide needed to protect and stabilize their own roofs while they wait for insurance claims and the availability of volunteer organizations.

Quality and Durability

Billboard tarps are of higher quality material (extruded vs. woven) and offer longer-lasting protection for disaster-affected families for roofing, asset protection, and debris removal. Billboards are made to last 3-5 years while a FEMA tarp is rated for 30 days.

Cost Effectiveness

Emergency Tarps offer cost savings by providing disaster-affected families additional time to secure roofers at a reasonable cost.

Environmental Impact

Utilizing upcycled billboard vinyl repurposes virgin material, diverting it from landfills and decreases the demand for new virgin material to be manufactured.

DETAILS

Cost: \$10/Kit

Size: 6' x 8'

Material: Repurposed flexible PVC vinyl reinforced with fiberglass

6,000 HOMES COVERED

15,000 PEOPLE SERVED

150 TONS OF VINYL REPURPOSED

All proceeds **SUPPORT** Every Shelter's international work
with **REFUGEES** in East Africa.

OUR **EMERGENCY TARP** SERVES DISASTER SURVIVORS FOR **THE LONG HAUL**



TOGETHER WE CAN HELP FAMILIES AND DISASTER SURVIVORS WITH **EMERGENCY TARP, OUR ONE-OF-A KIND HIGH QUALITY DISASTER TARP.**



**WE CREATE A
HIGH-IMPACT SECOND LIFE
FOR THIS DURABLE, VALUABLE MATERIAL.**

After spending years building relationships within the billboard industry, Every Shelter has built a supply chain of highly durable, 100% upcycled tarps for domestic disaster needs.

The vinyl material billboards are made from are designed for a life-span of 5 years, yet most are only on roadside advertising placards for 3-6 months.



EVERY SHELTER IS CURRENTLY REDIRECTING OVER **90 TONS** OF THIS MATERIAL ANNUALLY

(A FRACTION OF AVAILABLE MATERIAL)

FEMA blue tarps are expected to last a mere 30 days. However, studies of large scale disasters indicate that the permanent repair/replacement of roofs in marginalized communities takes over 3 years.

Dealing with an insurance claim can take months and months. Securing a roof with Emergency Tarp gives homeowners the peace of mind while they navigate their claim.

BEHIND EMERGENCY TARPS

Established in 2019, Every Shelter is a 501(c)(3) non-profit that designs patented shelter, flooring, and provision solutions for displaced populations around the globe. We help refugee relief organizations solve tough shelter problems. Repurposed vinyl billboards are integral to our shelter efforts.

CONTACT INFORMATION

For inquiries and partnerships, please contact Every Shelter at hello@emergencytarp.org or find Emergency Tarp on LinkedIn



Every Shelter

Every Shelter is a 501(c)(3) non-profit EIN No. 83-2501756

How you can help:

Give us your FEEDBACK

Our patch kit is brand new and we are seeking feedback from those who have the experience and expertise in the disaster relief world.

PRE-ORDER before the next disaster

Pre-order and pre-position Emergency Tarps so when the next disaster hits, we can empower homeowners quickly.

CONNECT US with your Decision-Makers

We would love an introduction to connect with other key players in disaster relief across Houston.

Winter Preparedness

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Update on the Tropics



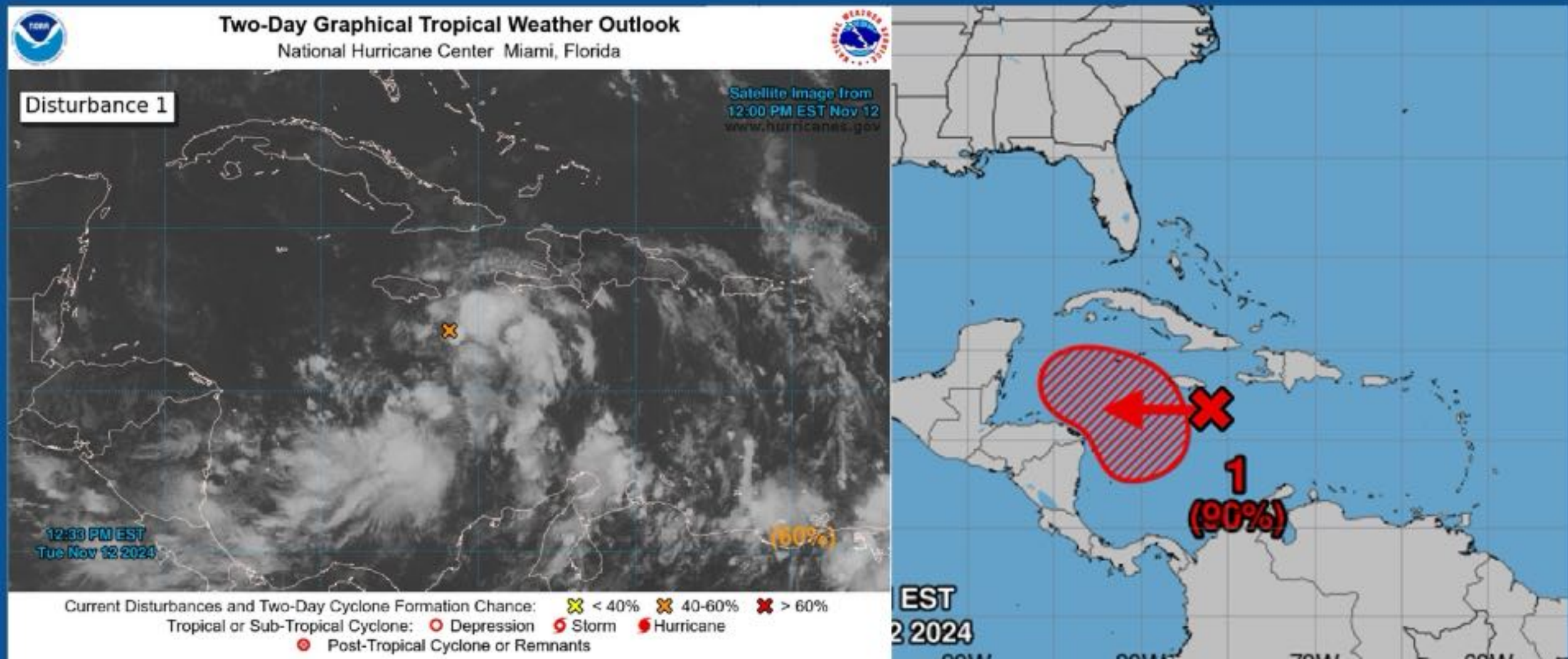
Dan Reilly
Chief Meteorologist, TGCRVOAD



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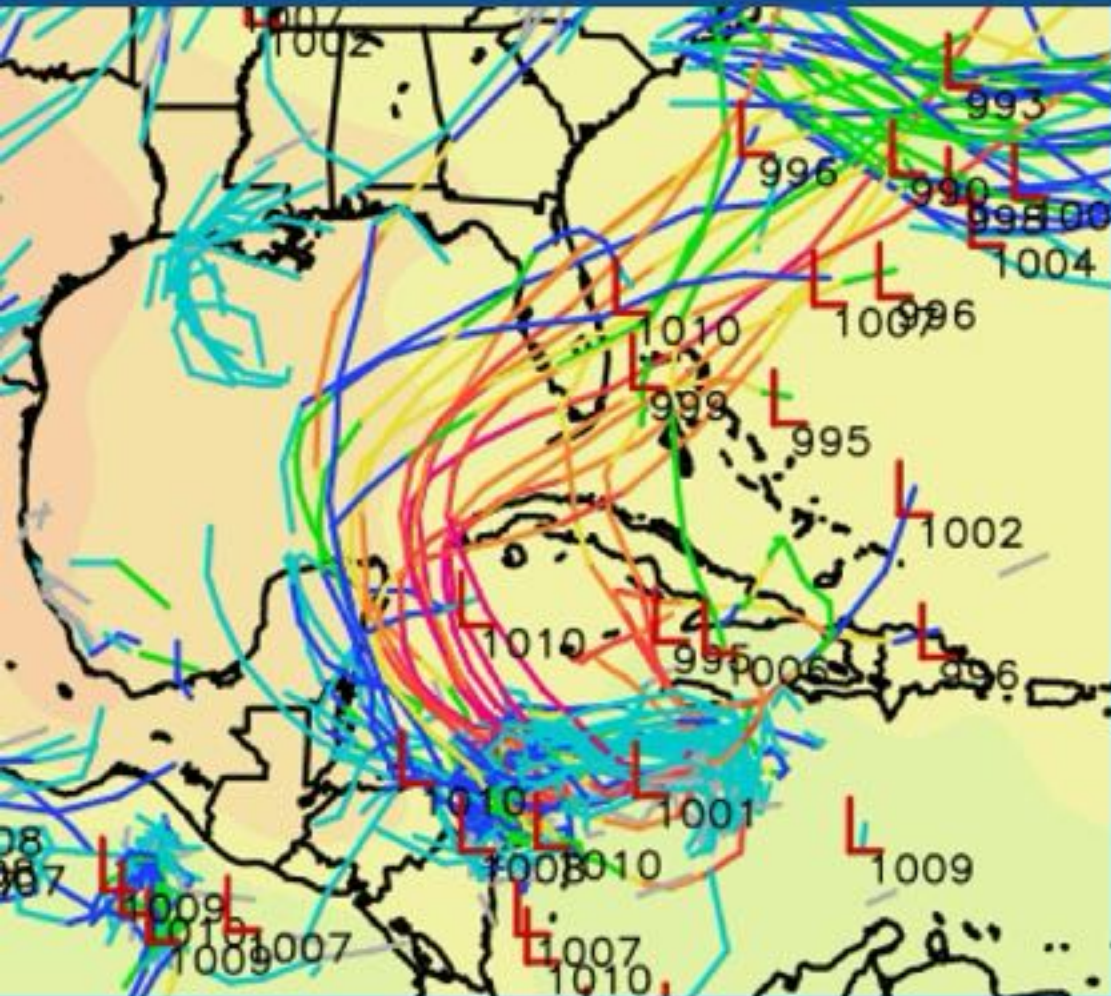
What is Going On in the Tropics?

Disturbance over the Caribbean Sea likely to become Hurricane Sara

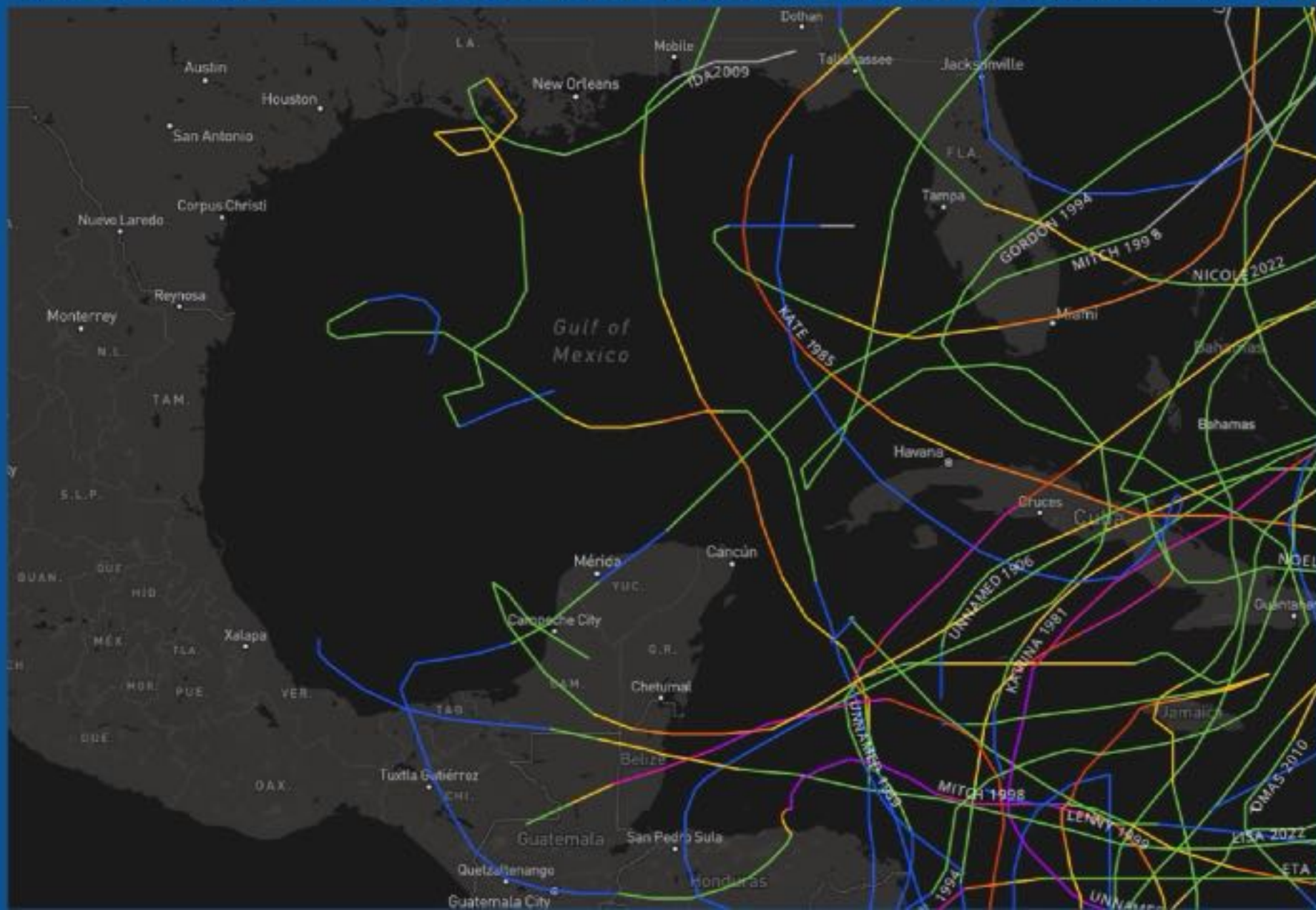


Where Does it Go?

Tracking models take it eventually north into the Gulf, then NE across Florida. Could change but not coming to Texas



November/December Hurricanes Since 1900



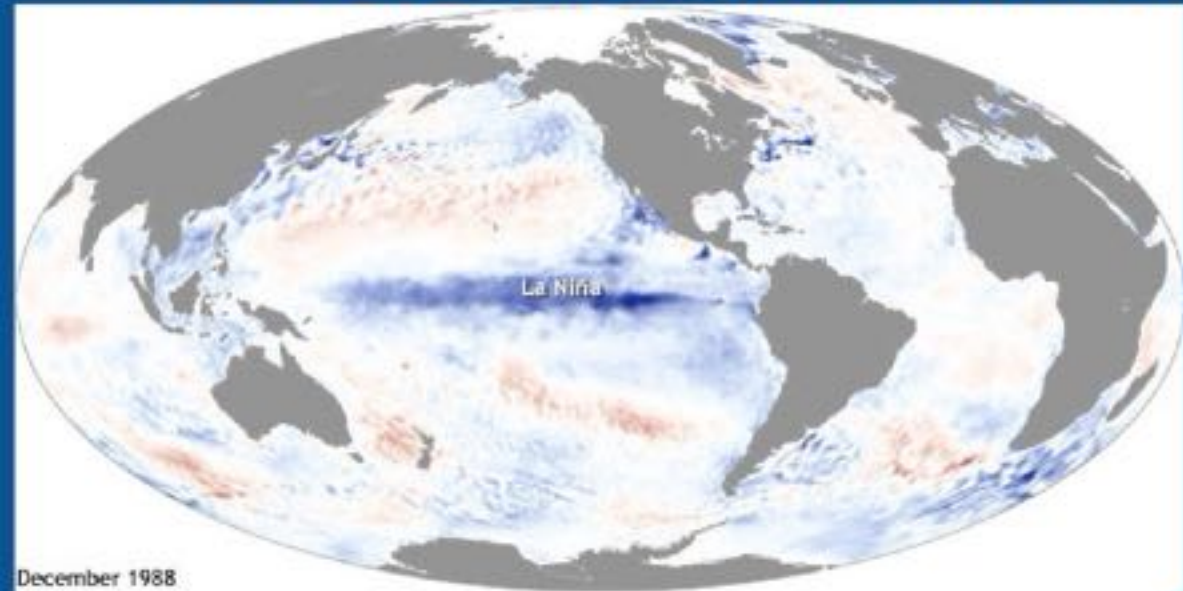
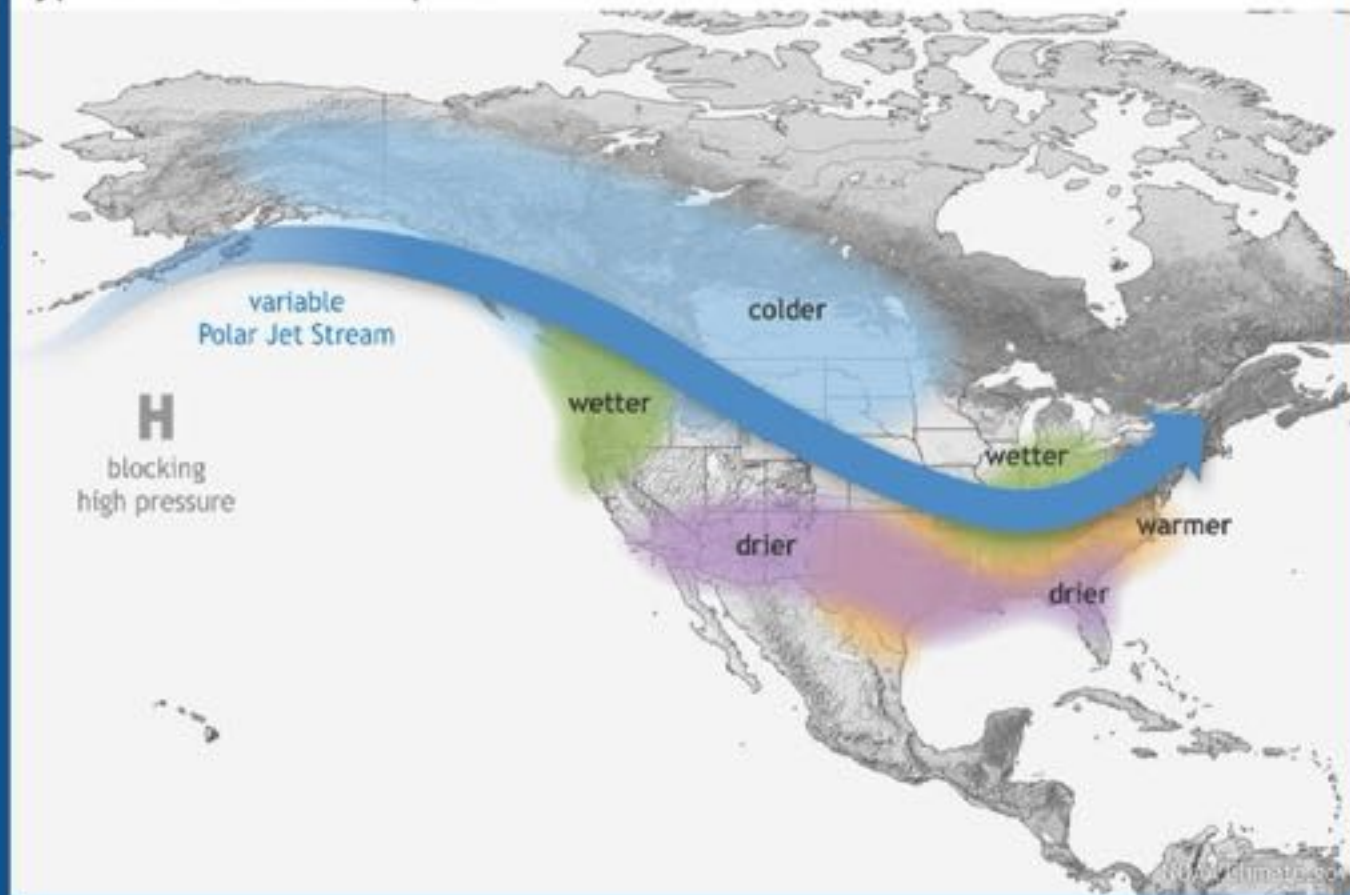
Winter Outlook 2024/2025



What Does the Winter Look Like on Average? El Nino, La Nina?

Expecting at least a weak La Nina pattern for the winter months. This tends to impact the jet stream, large scale weather patterns as shown below. So warmer, drier across the south

Typical winter La Niña pattern



Official NOAA CPC ENSO Probabilities (issued October 2024)
based on $-0.5^{\circ}/+0.5^{\circ}$ thresholds in ERSSTv5 Niño-3.4 index

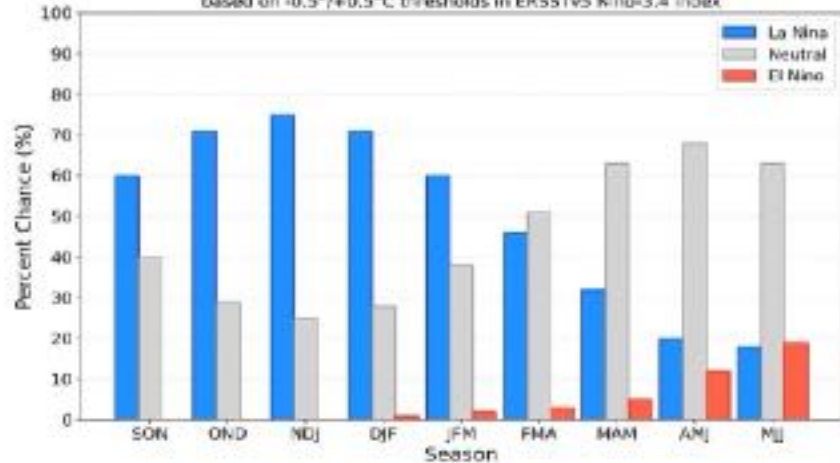
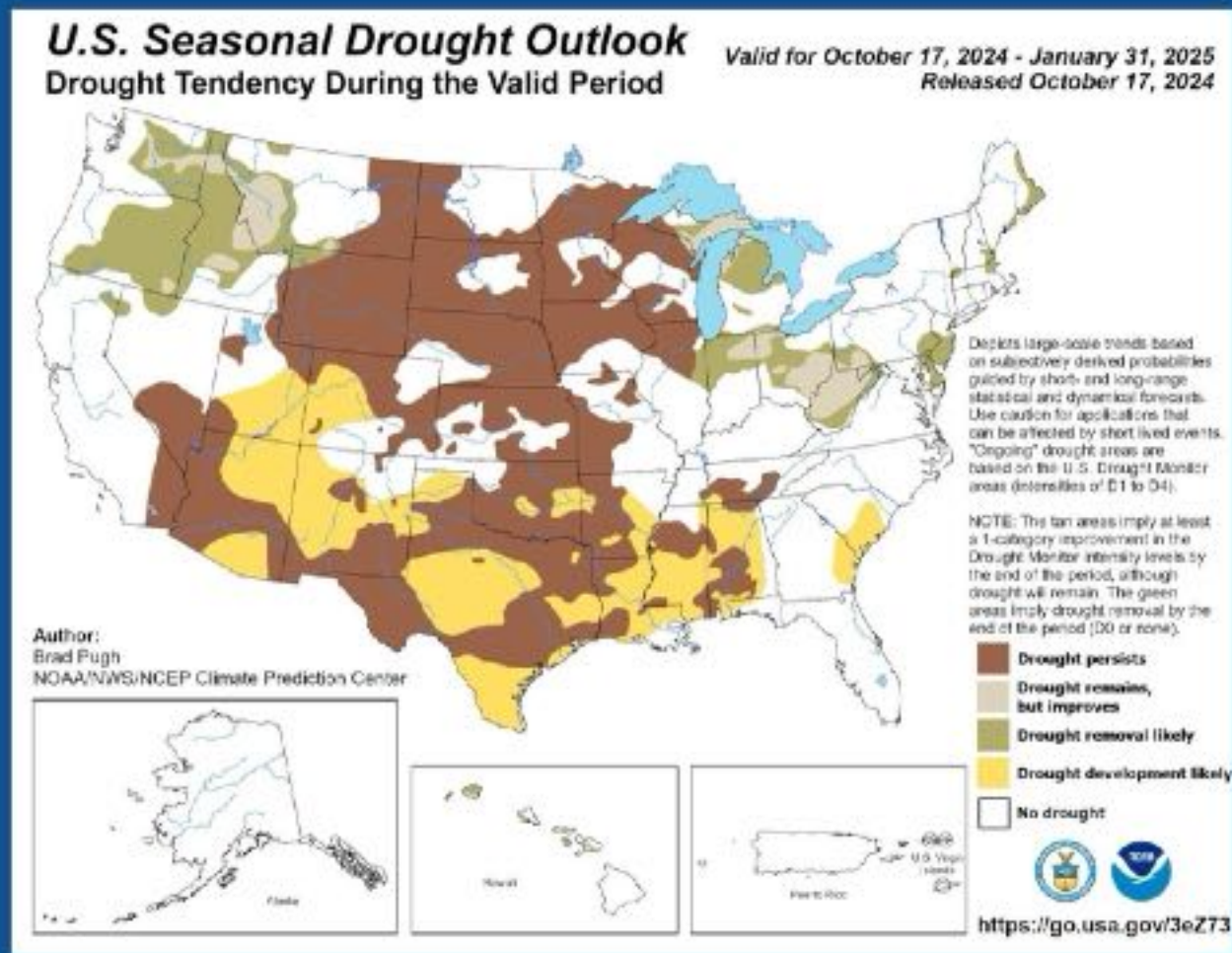
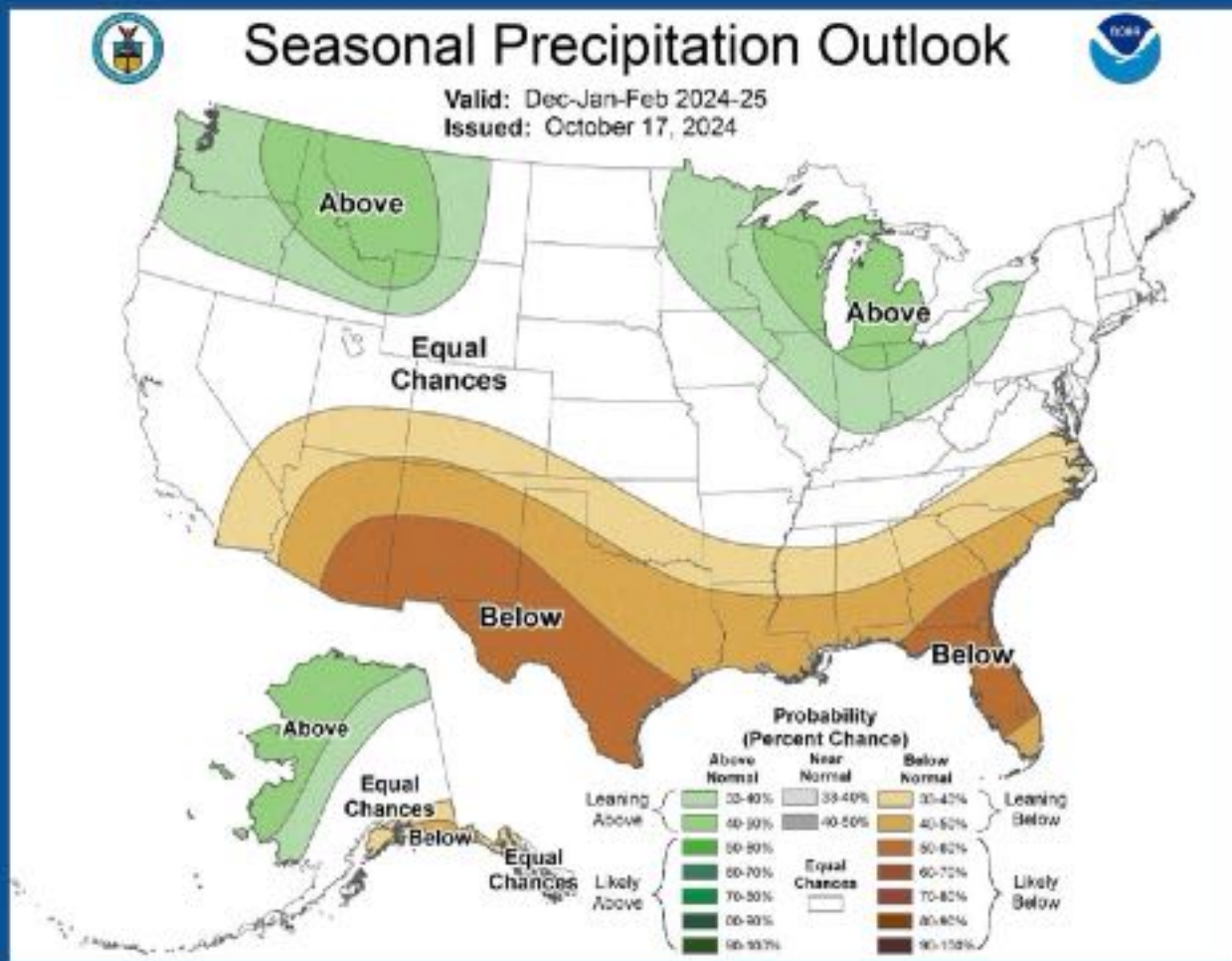


Figure 7. Official ENSO probabilities for the Niño 3.4 sea surface temperature index (5°N - 5°S , 120°W - 170°W). Figure updated 10 October 2024.

What Does the Winter Look Like on Average? NOAA Seasonal Outlooks



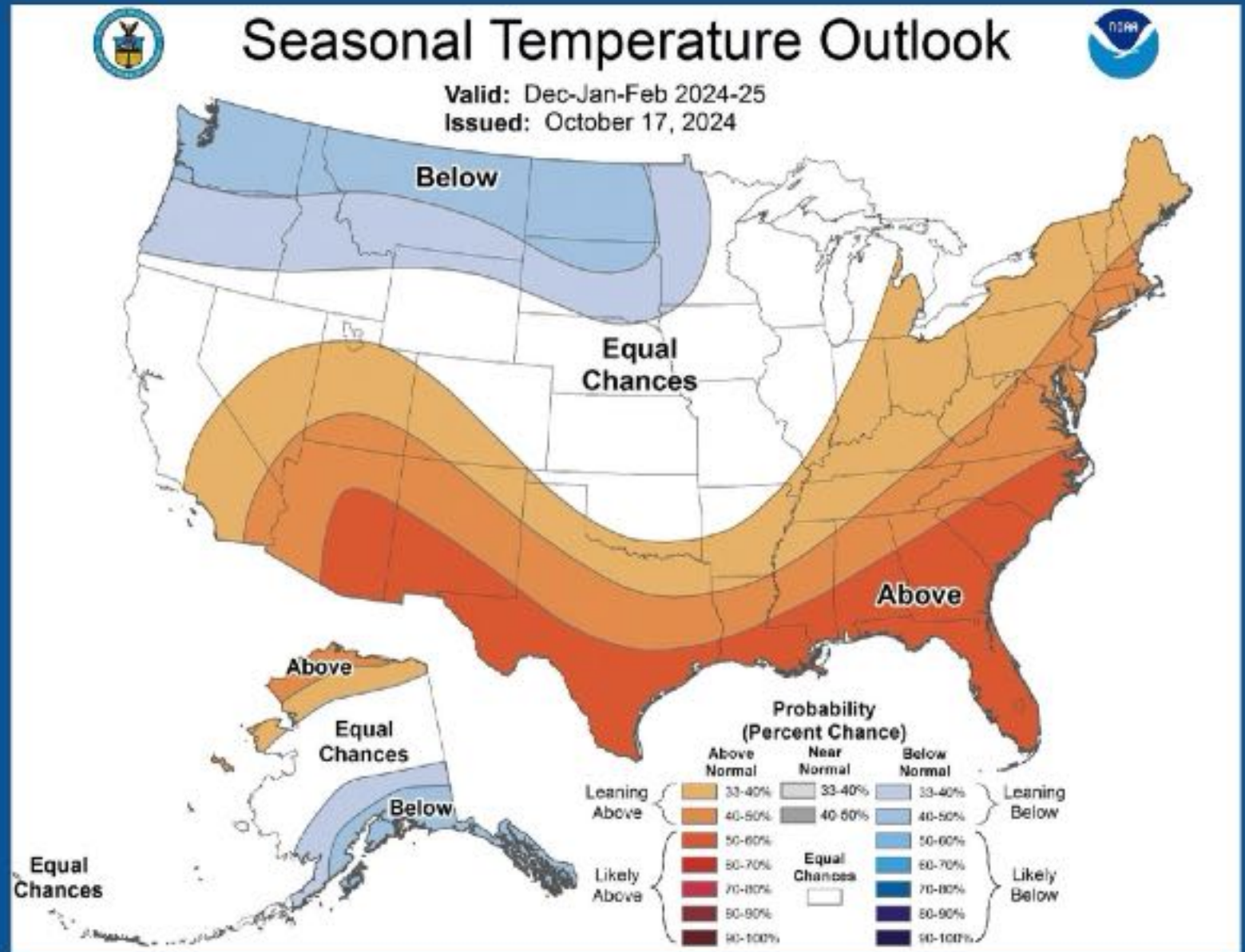
<https://www.noaa.gov/news-release/us-winter-outlook-warmer-and-drier-south-wetter-north>

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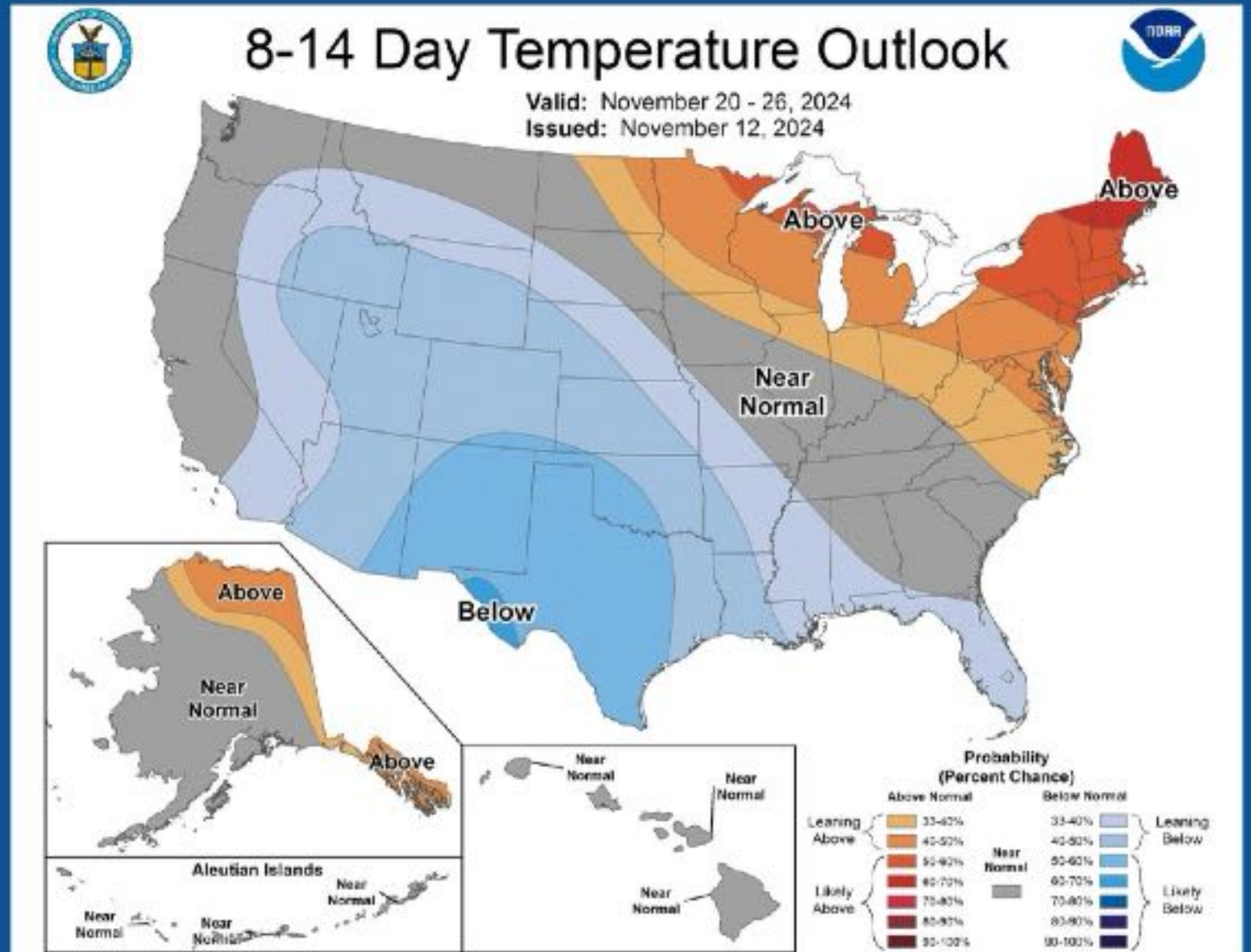
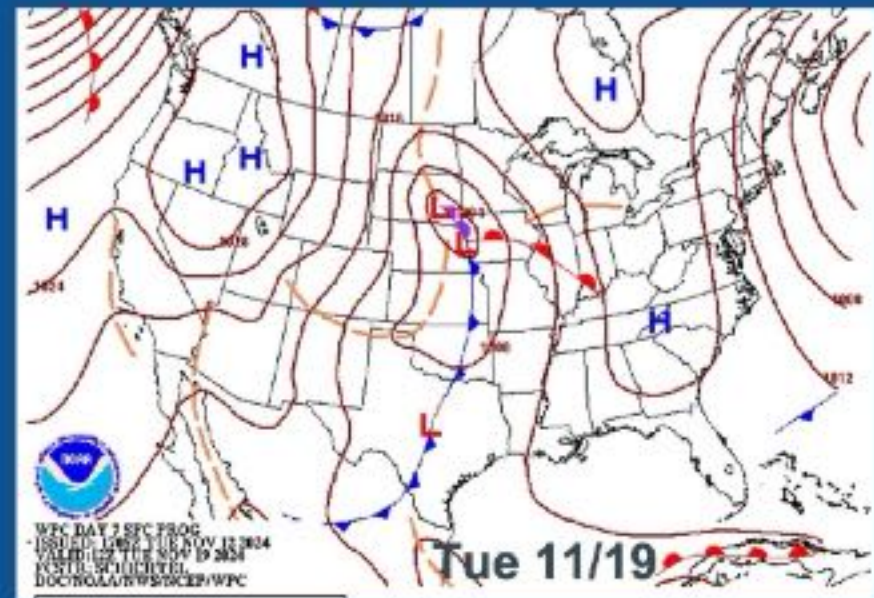
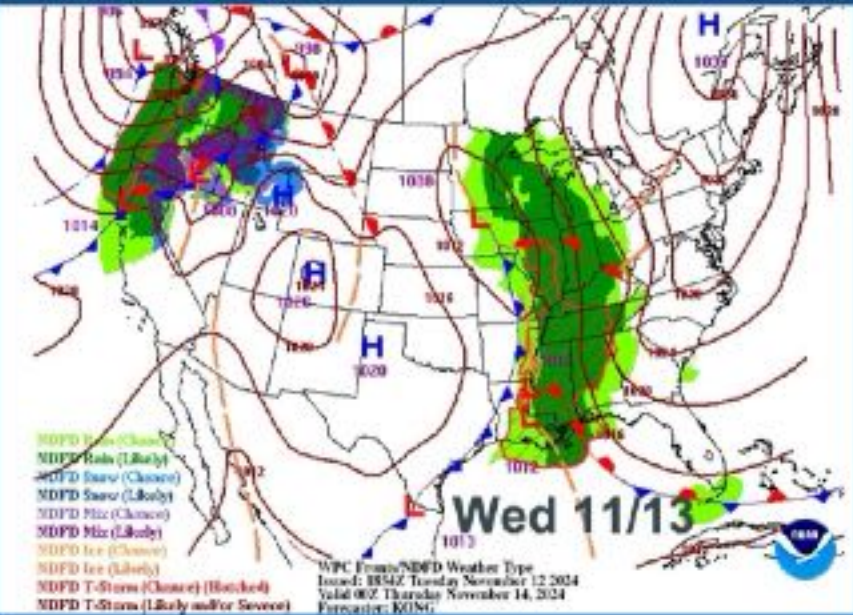
CPC indicates warmer and drier than average across the south.

Important to note this is the **AVERAGE** weather (climate pattern) for the cold season but we can still get cold outbreaks!

Outlook for 2020/2021, also a La Nina year



Near Term Weather: Cold Fronts are Coming (Finally)



Any Extreme Cold This Winter? Can't Say

- Not unusual to get a week of cold, wintry weather. “In Houston, winter is the coldest week of the year”
- Saw this last year around MLK Day (parade cancelled, etc), and in a big way February 2021.
- How to anticipate? Your TGCRVOAD Meteorologist can alert you a week or more in advance of the possibilities (NWS too).
- Examples from 2021 to follow:

Forecast

Major cold outbreak was forecast several days in advance. At first some uncertainty in how far south the Arctic air would get.

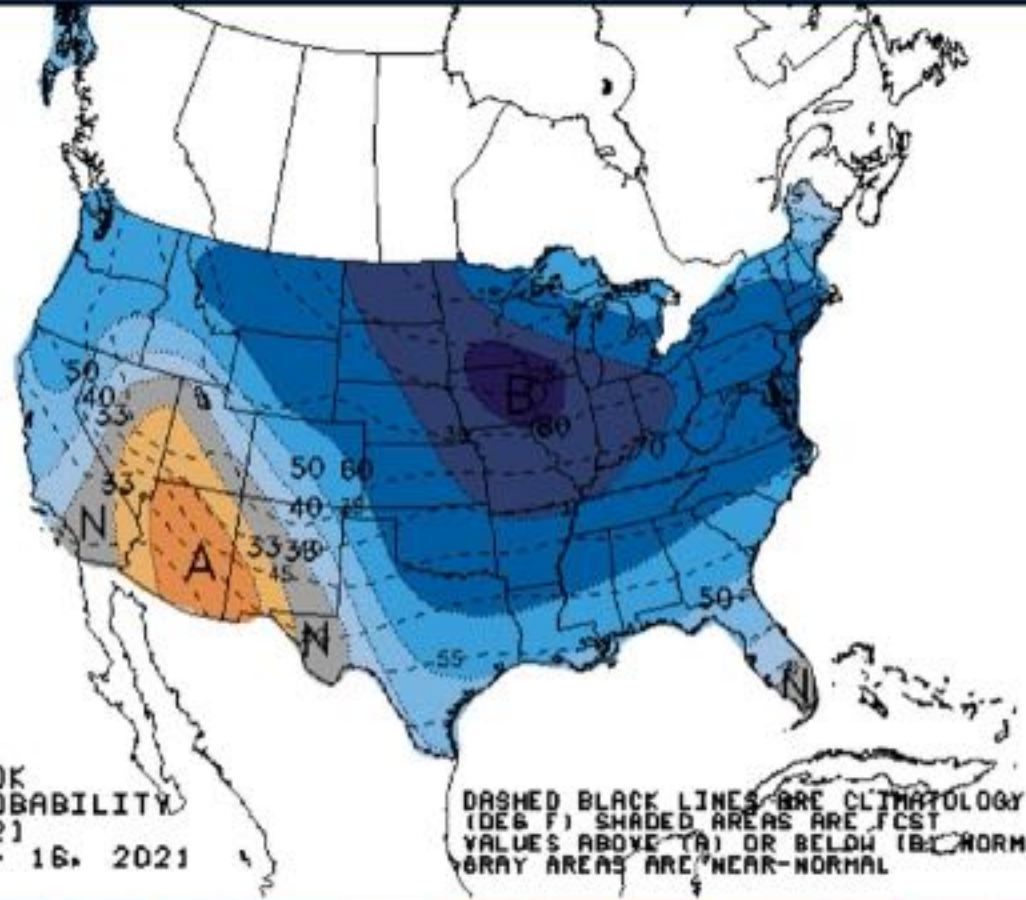
Confidence increased closer to the event. At the NWS briefed dangerous and extreme nature of event due to cold, wind, snow and ice, increased power demand, potential impacts to infrastructure.

Didn't anticipate *extent* of impact to power grid from demand.

Entire State of Texas in a Winter Storm Warning on Sunday, February 14th 2021

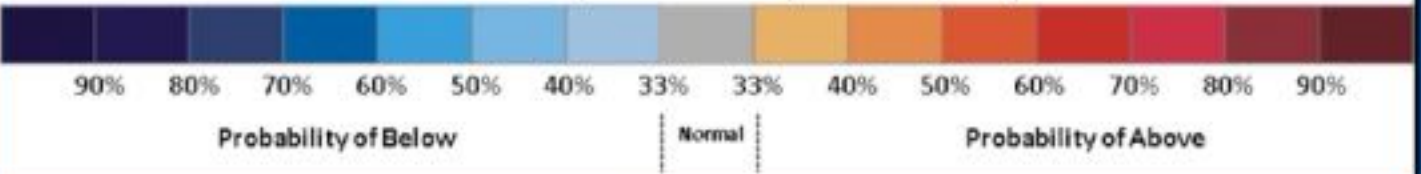


February 2nd, 2021: CPC 8 to 14 Day Outlook



8-14 DAY OUTLOOK
TEMPERATURE PROBABILITY
MADE 2 FEB 2021
VALID FEB 10 - 16, 2021

DASHED BLACK LINES ARE CLIMATOLOGY (100°F). SHADED AREAS ARE FCST VALUES ABOVE (A) OR BELOW (B) NORMAL. GRAY AREAS ARE NEAR-NORMAL.



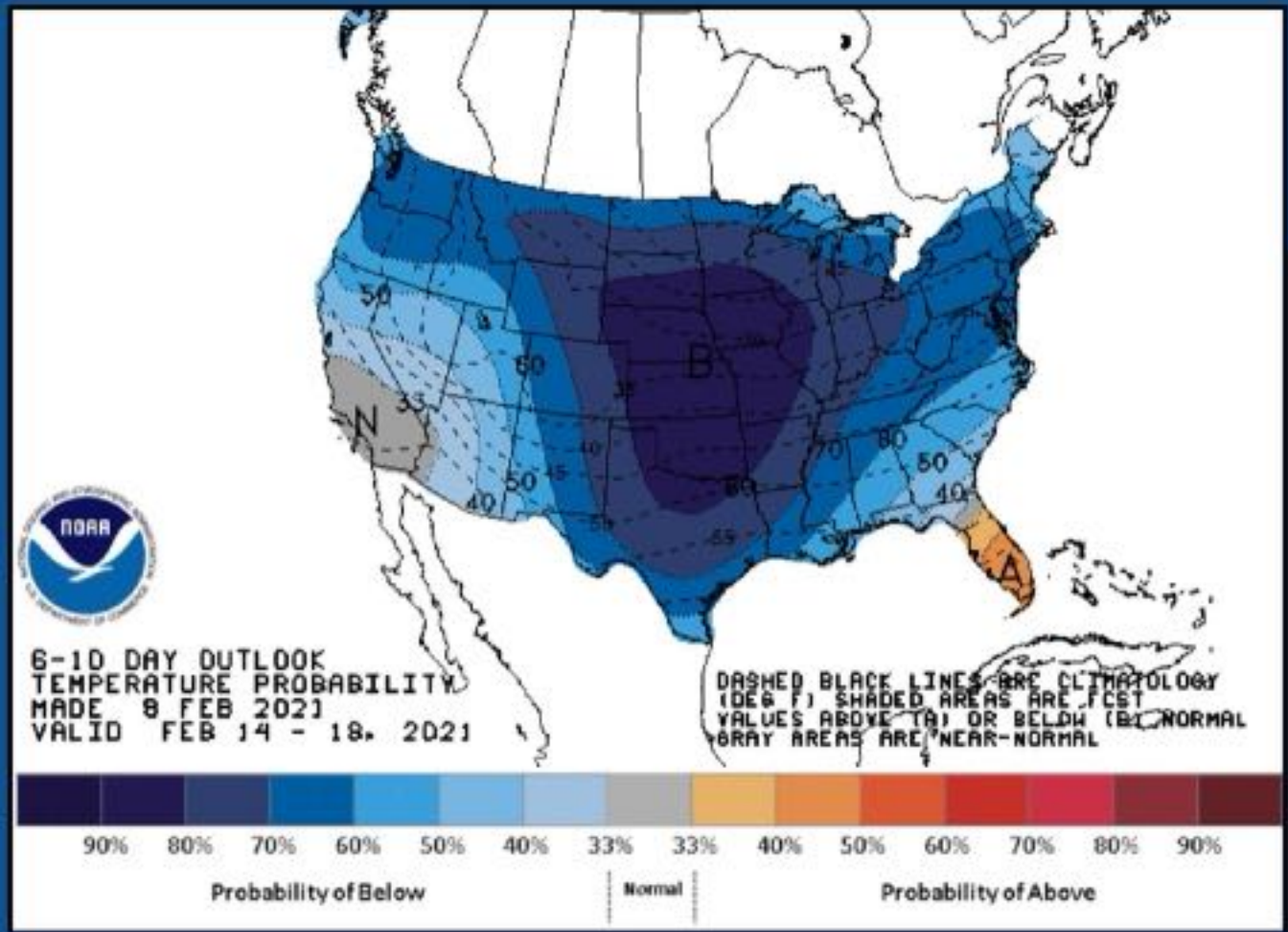
8-14 DAY OUTLOOK FOR FEB 10 - 16 2021

During the week-2 period, a strong ridge is forecast to remain in the northeastern Pacific, with the northern extension of the ridge moving west to extend over the Bering Sea. Downstream, a persistent mean trough is forecast over much of the CONUS.

Below normal temperatures are favored for much of Alaska due to forecasted low-level easterly flow from western Canada and also consistent with dynamical forecast tools. *Predicted large scale troughing leads to enhanced probabilities of below normal temperatures for much of the CONUS, except parts of the Southwest, where above normal temperatures are favored.*

February 8th, 2021

CPC 6 to 10 Day Outlook

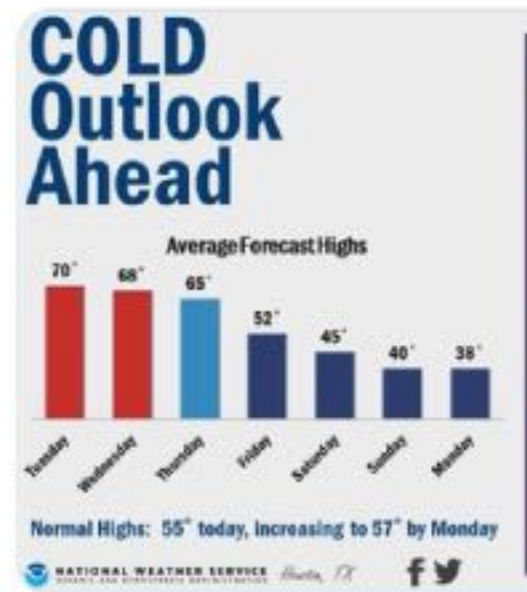


Tweet February 9th from @NWSHouston



NWS Houston @NWSHouston · Feb 9

A couple warm days, then a cool down. Below normal temperatures are on the way for the Valentine's Day weekend and the upcoming week. Stay tuned to the latest forecast updates of this potentially prolonged stretch of cold weather.

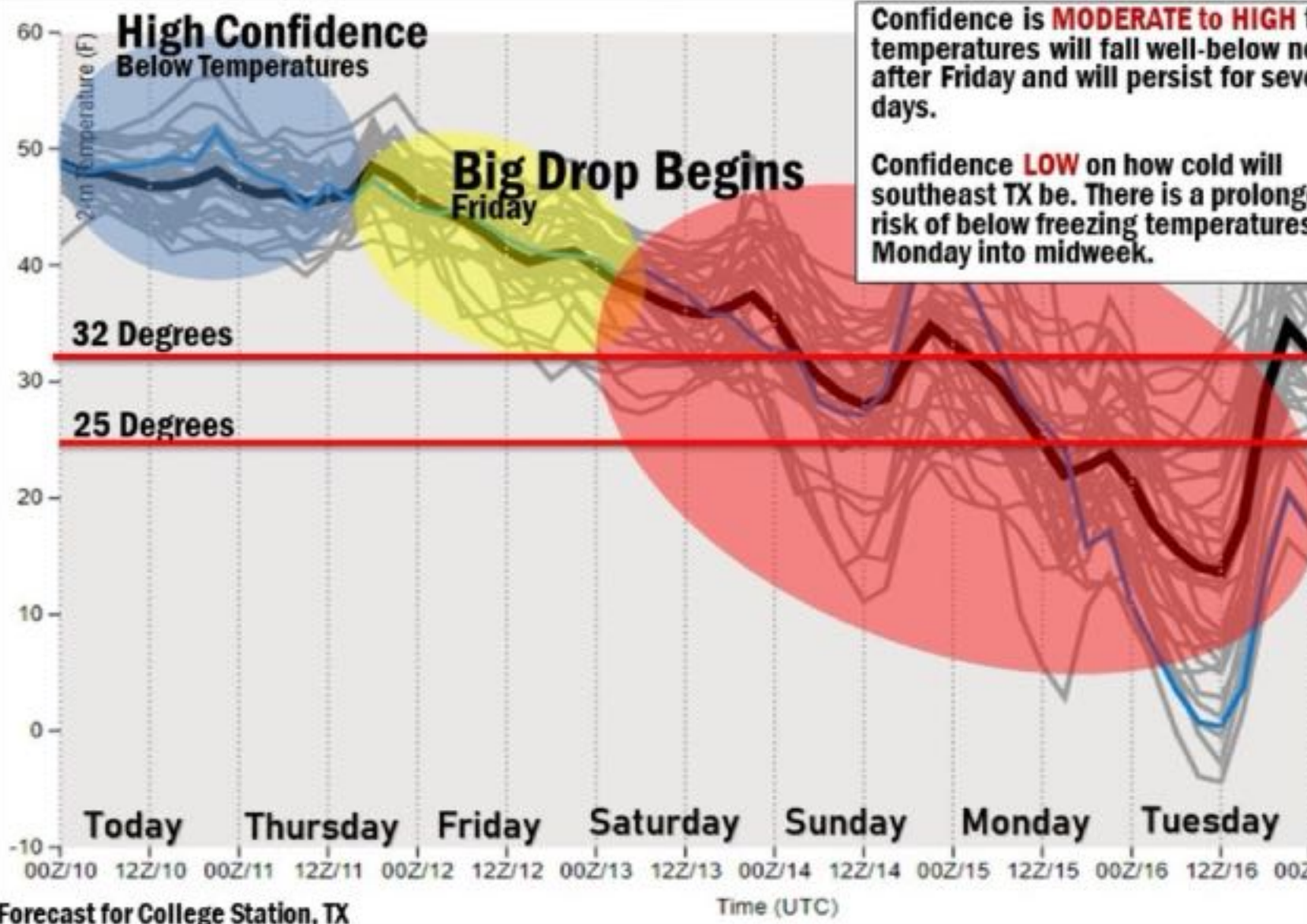




Very Cold Temperatures Ahead

*Graphic Sent Out
February 10th*

Confidence Growing in Very Cold Air this Weekend into Next Week



TAKE AWAY:

Big changes on the way!

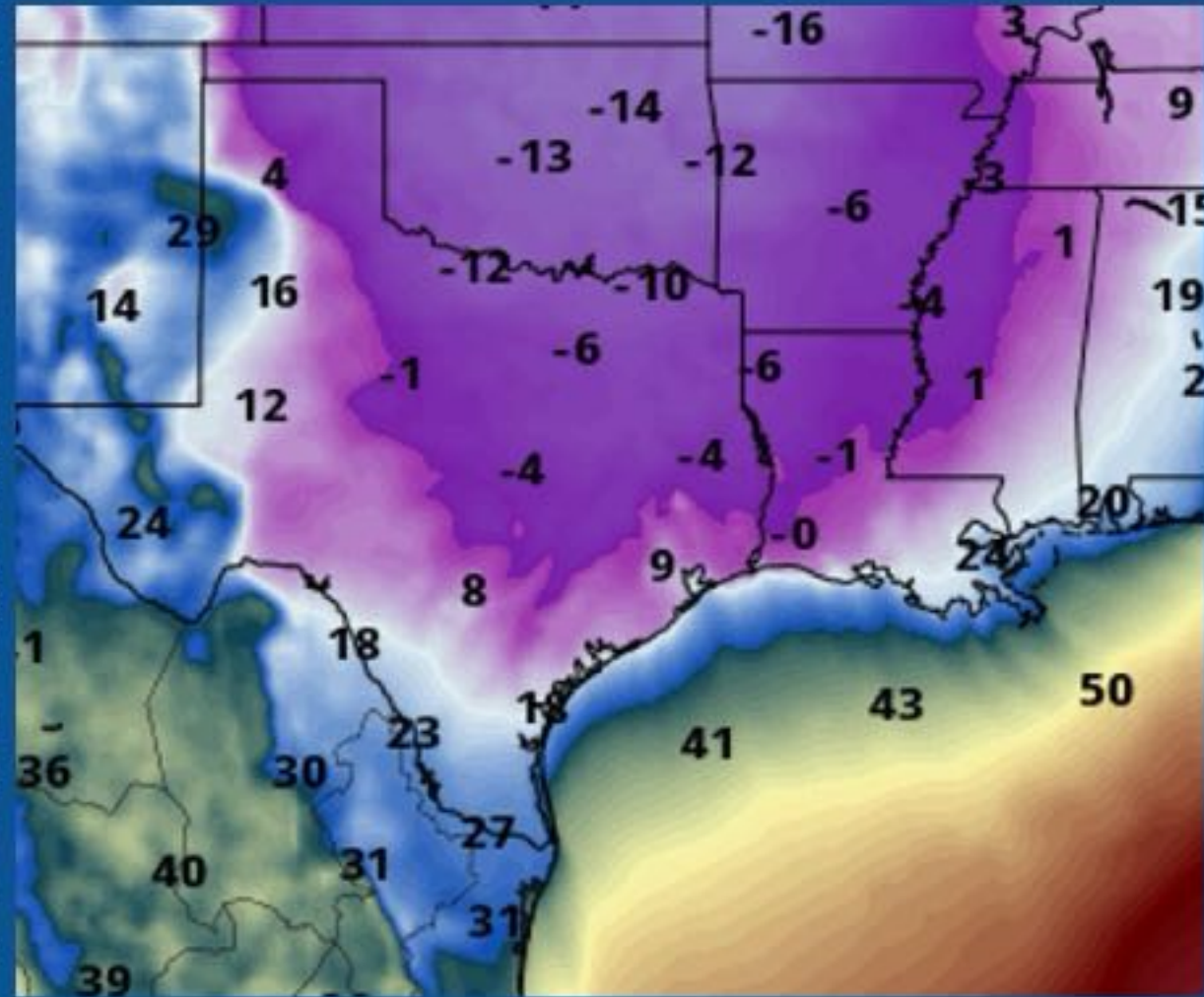
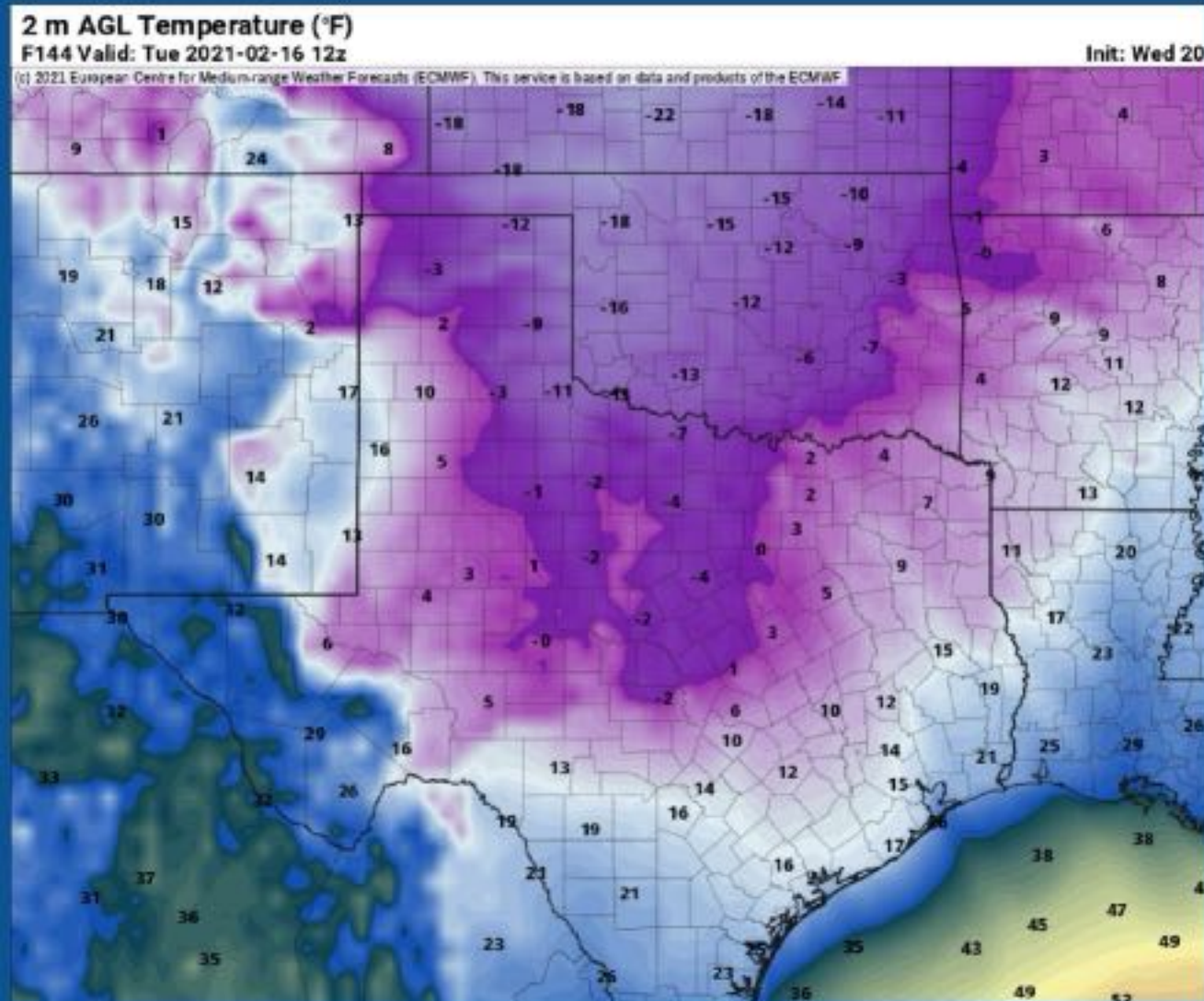
Be ready for a prolonged stretch of cold conditions!



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE
OCEANIC AND ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION

Houston, TX

Deterministic Minimum 2m-Temperatures from Operational ECMWF and GFS, February 10th, 12Z Runs, FHR 144 Valid



Overview

- Very cold air mass will plunge into SE Texas over next few days. Prolonged period of well below freezing temperatures expected most locations, especially inland. *Record cold temperatures likely many spots.*
- A period of snow, sleet and/or freezing rain is likely, especially Sunday night and Monday. Periods of light freezing rain, drizzle, possible through the weekend NW counties where light icing may occur.
- Still uncertainty in how extreme the cold will be and how much and what type of precipitation will occur but *potential of significant impacts from both hard freeze and snow/ice.*
- Travel Sunday Night through Tuesday will likely be hazardous. *Pipes may freeze, burst with damage to infrastructure. Ice accretion, wind and power demand could lead to power outages.*

Houston/Harris Co

<https://www.weather.gov/forecastpoints>
(click on point on map)

<https://go.usa.gov/xsCmK>

Periods of cold rain today. Few thunderstorms.

Period of subfreezing temperatures Saturday night through Wednesday morning; coldest morning Tuesday.

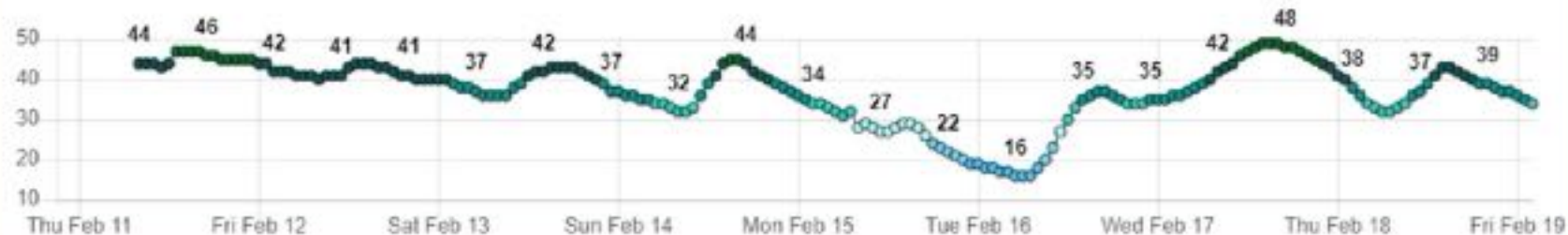
Potential for wintry mix of snow, sleet and freezing rain mainly Sunday night and Monday although some freezing drizzle, light icing possible before then NW.

Weekly Summary

	Thu Feb 11	Fri Feb 12	Sat Feb 13	Sun Feb 14	Mon Feb 15	Tue Feb 16	Wed Feb 17
Max Temp, °F	47	44	43	45	35	37	49
Min Temp, °F	43	40	36	32	19	16	34
Min Wind Chill, °F	36	32	29	24	6	4	28
Max Wind, mph	14	15	12	12	16	12	12
Min Wind, mph	12	12	10	9	13	5	8
Max Wind Gust, mph	16	18	14	14	20	14	14
Max Cloud Cover, %	97	97	95	83	98	56	86
Min Cloud Cover, %	88	88	75	56	32	15	65
Max Prob. of Precip., %	78	61	19	16	77	6	39
Max RH, %	86	86	100	100	96	89	96
Min RH, %	74	67	73	68	78	64	86
Max Dew Point, °F	40	39	36	35	31	32	46
Min Dew Point, °F	39	33	32	31	16	12	33

Hourly Graphs

Temperature, °F





Staying **warm** when the power is out



Close blinds or curtains to keep in some heat.

Close off rooms to avoid wasting heat.


Wear layers of loose-fitting, lightweight, warm clothing.

Eat and drink. Food provides energy to warm the body. Avoid caffeine and alcohol.

Stuff towels or rags in cracks under doors.



Graphic Sent Out February 11th



NWS Houston @NWSHouston · Feb 11
Strong winds, cold temperatures and other winter weather can strain power systems and power outages are not uncommon. Here are a few tips to keep the house warm should power fall in your area.

Graphic Sent Out February 12th



NWS Houston @NWSHouston · Feb 12

What's remarkable about this cold snap is not only the extremely cold values expected, but also how long the cold weather will be around.

As of 7pm, the Wind Chill in College Station is 20°F... and it may not rise above freezing until Friday of next week.

#BCSwx #HOUwx #TXwx

Houston, TX



Prolonged, Dangerously Cold Weather

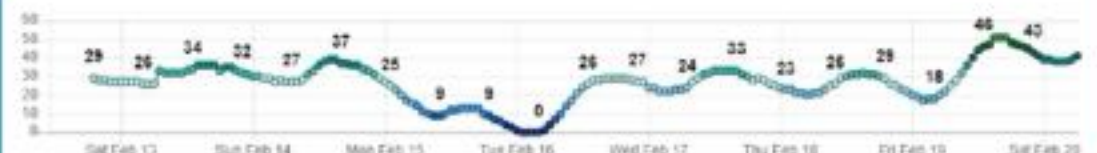
College Station

Wind Chill, °F:



Houston

Wind Chill, °F:



Galveston

Wind Chill, °F:



Main Concerns with Cold Weather this week:

- Wind chill values are expected to not only get below freezing, but stay below freezing for almost the entire week.
- Monday night into Tuesday morning will be the coldest part of the week with wind chill values dropping to near -10°F across the north, to near 0°F in the Houston Metro area, and to single digits all the way to the coast.
- Limit your outdoor exposure, and be familiar with the signs of hypothermia.

Warning Signs of Hypothermia



weather.gov/cold



Go to www.weather.gov/safety/cold for Cold Weather Safety information.



Carbon Monoxide
Detector



Indoor Winter Safety

Check your smoke/carbon monoxide (CO) detectors. The danger of CO poisoning is greater during winter storms when doors and windows stay closed and fireplaces and gas heaters are in use. You can also be exposed to deadly CO levels when “warming up” your car in the garage or when snow covers your tail pipe.



NWS Houston/Galveston Briefing Quoted by Washington Post

Capital Weather Gang

Meteorologist for Texas grid operator warned of the winter storm's severity

NOAA highlighted the threat beginning Feb. 5, with forecasts taking on greater urgency over time



“Also Feb. 11, the Weather Service forecast office in Houston published a briefing package stating: “Travel Sunday night through Tuesday will likely be hazardous. Pipes may freeze, burst with damage to infrastructure. Ice accretion, wind and power demand could lead to power outages.”

On Feb. 12, ERCOT Meteorologist Chris Coleman: “No sign of an end to this period of bitter cold and frequent frozen precipitation events through at least next Friday. This period will go down in Texas weather history as one of the most extreme events to ever impact the state. Temperatures early next week will set widespread daily records that are likely to be the coldest experienced since the 1980s.

<https://www.washingtonpost.com/weather/2021/02/19/texas-cold-early-warning/>

<https://web.archive.org/web/20210216030125/http://www.ercot.com/about/weather>



EXTREME COLD



CITY OF HOUSTON WARMING CENTERS



The City of Houston is periodically subject to extremely cold conditions, where a freezing warning is issued. Prolonged extreme cold may be deemed a **Public Health Cold Emergency**, and it is declared by the **Public Health Authority** when there is significant risk to for our vulnerable population, including elderly residents, individuals experiencing homelessness, DAFN community and health of the public.

FREEZE WATCH

Freezing temperatures
at or below 32F

FREEZE WARNING

Minimum temperatures
at or below 25F

WIND CHILL WATCH/WARNING

Wind Chill Index \leq 13F for + 2 hr.

- **The leading agencies in Cooling Center activities are HHD and OEM.**
- The Collaboration agencies are HPL, HPARD & 311. YMCA, Coalition x Homeless, Metro, NGOs.
- Z-trips will be available to support round trip transportation to the visitors.



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SELECTING A WARMING CENTER SITE (OVERNIGHT):

- Located in a safe, non-flooding area for easy access
- Must be ADA compliant with accessible entrance
- ADA sustainable (electricity in case of a power outage) - DAFN seniors in O2 concentrators, etc.
- We recommend that the selected facility has fully functional HVAC and plumbing
- Cost of using the facility (electricity, extra cleaning crew, security, plumbing issues, consumables)
- Ideal locations will be large rooms of community centers, schools, and churches
- Service animals (**dogs only**) are protected by ADA. [Service Animals | ADA.gov](https://www.ada.gov)

SET-UP:

Warming Centers are set up to be a come-and-go location.

Clients register only 1 time/day. [QR Code]

Visitors are responsible for their own personal belongings and children/ minors.

MAXIMUM CAPACITY:

Based on occupancy room (located by the door of each room). Chairs and tables or similar where visitors can sit. Easy and close access to restrooms and water fountains. Safe environment.

NO COTS unless the center is expected to be open 3 nights or more (Longer than 48hrs = need full shelter).

Recommendations for Toilets:

- 1 toilet for every 20 persons –Male/Female. Recommended 1 additional restroom/gender needs.
- A minimum of 1 toilet for every 6 DAFN/ADA person.

BASIC CREW:

(Staff shifts might need early arrival/ be longer than 12hr+ based on road conditions)

1 site leader, 1 registration person (QR code), 1-2 hosts at the main room, 1 Medical staff, 1 Mental staff,
1 representative from the Coalition x homeless, 1 HPD or site security.

If it is estimated that the facility will be at full capacity, consider doubling/increasing the team. Including cleaning crew and security personnel.

Staff must bring their own meals. Ideal shift: 7am/7pm



FOOD/ WATER:



- Snacks, food & water, coffee will only be available if the host facility has the capacity to provide it.

In the event of any donated warm meals, the following rules must be followed:

- Food *must be prepared and delivered only by a licensed caterer or by a restaurant.*
- The food temperature must remain between- under **40 F** if it is a cold meal and over **140 F** if is a warm meal. This meal must be served within **4hrs**, after that time it should be discarded.
- Plan to offer meals based on availability of food, convenience of procurement, **cultural concerns, health condition of visitors**, cost.
- Safe food handling practices.

DEMOBILIZATION: Coordinate with EOC when you are planning to close.



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- **1 Site leader:** Manage site, personnel, resources. Provide tasks and just in time training. Is is a full site, recommended to have an assistant manager for support.
- **1 registration person (QR code)** - at the lobby with a phone or a tablet. Printed QR code to assist visitors to register.
- **1-2 hosts at the main room** – greeting function to lead them to the main area. Answer questions. Provide resources.
- **1 Medical staff** – for basic emergencies or support. Any major emergencies call 911. Hospital discharges.
- **1 Mental professional staff** – for basic support, specially for population experiencing homelessness and mental health needs.
- **1 representative from the Coalition x homeless** – for case work, start working on resources for demobilization plan.
- **1 HPD or site security** – inside the facility the entire time.

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Differences in services between a Warming Center and a Shelter



Warming Center	Shelter
Registration	Registration
Dinning area Chairs / Chairs + tables (banquet style)	Dinning area Chairs + Tables (banquet style)
MRE's & bottled water <u>Donations welcome:</u> * Catered Hot coffee/ chocolate * Catered hot meals - welcome	MRE's, bottled water, if possible, at least 1 fresh-made meal/day <u>Donations welcome:</u> * Hot catered meals - welcome
NO COTS **COTS if center is expected to be open 3 nights or more (Ex. URI 2021) *Bariatric/medical cots on stand-by (DAFN)	Cots *Bariatric/medical cots on stand-by (DAFN)
Blankets	Blankets + Comfort kits
Pets in kennels welcome (Bring pet food)	Pets in kennels welcome (Bring pet food)
DAFN Capabilities – ADA compliant	DAFN Capabilities – ADA compliant
Medical/ Mental health support on COH Facilities. NGO's remote support/ 911.	Medical/ Mental health support on COH Facilities. NGO's remote support & 911.



HOW CAN VOAD HELP?

Site – Volunteers - Resources

- Volunteers
- Resources: blankets, having some clothes care packages ready
- Catering meals or hot coffee/ snacks and bringing a crew to manage it
- Offering a site as a warming center

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