



Severe Weather Briefing #2

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What has changed: The enhanced risk (level 3 out of 5) has been expanded to include all of Central/Eastern VA, NE NC and Maryland Eastern Shore.

Next Briefing: By 8:00 AM Monday

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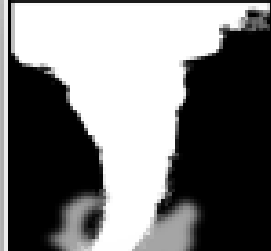





- There is an Enhanced (Level 3 out of 5) Risk for all of central and eastern Virginia, NE NC and the Maryland Eastern Shore.
- Expect scattered strong to severe thunderstorms over the Blue Ridge to develop into a line of severe thunderstorms late Monday afternoon into Monday evening as they move east to the I-95 corridor and points east.
- Damaging wind gusts of 60-75 mph could result in significant tree and power line damage. The strongest storms may cause isolated structural damage.
- Quarter to golf ball size hail is possible. Areas along and west of I-95 could see isolated hail size of 2" in diameter or greater. In addition, an isolated tornado cannot be completely ruled out.
- Localized flash flooding is possible as well, especially in urban, suburban, and poor drainage areas.
- Frequent lightning is expected in all storms on Monday.
- Stay weather aware Monday afternoon and evening and be sure to have multiple ways to receive warnings.

Main Points



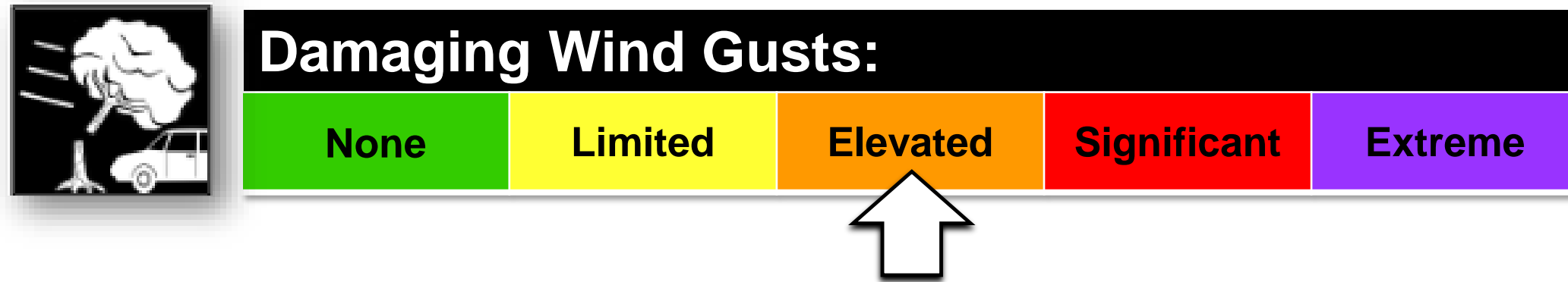
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Hazard	Impacts	Location	Timing
Damaging Wind Gusts 	Wind gusts of 60-75 mph may cause significant tree and power line damage. In addition, isolated structural damage is possible with the strongest storms	The Entire Area	Monday afternoon and evening
Tornadoes 	An isolated tornado is possible	South-Central VA Piedmont, Central VA, and the VA Northern Neck	Monday afternoon and evening
Hail 	Quarter to golf ball size hail will be possible. Hail larger than 2" in diameter in the strongest storms	The entire area, but the greatest threat is west of I-95	Monday afternoon and evening
Flash Flooding 	Localized flash flooding is possible	The Entire Area, but the greatest threat is in urban, suburban, and poor drainage areas	Monday afternoon and evening
Marine 	45-65 knot gusts are possible in thunderstorms	All Area Waters	Monday afternoon and evening

Summary of Greatest Impacts



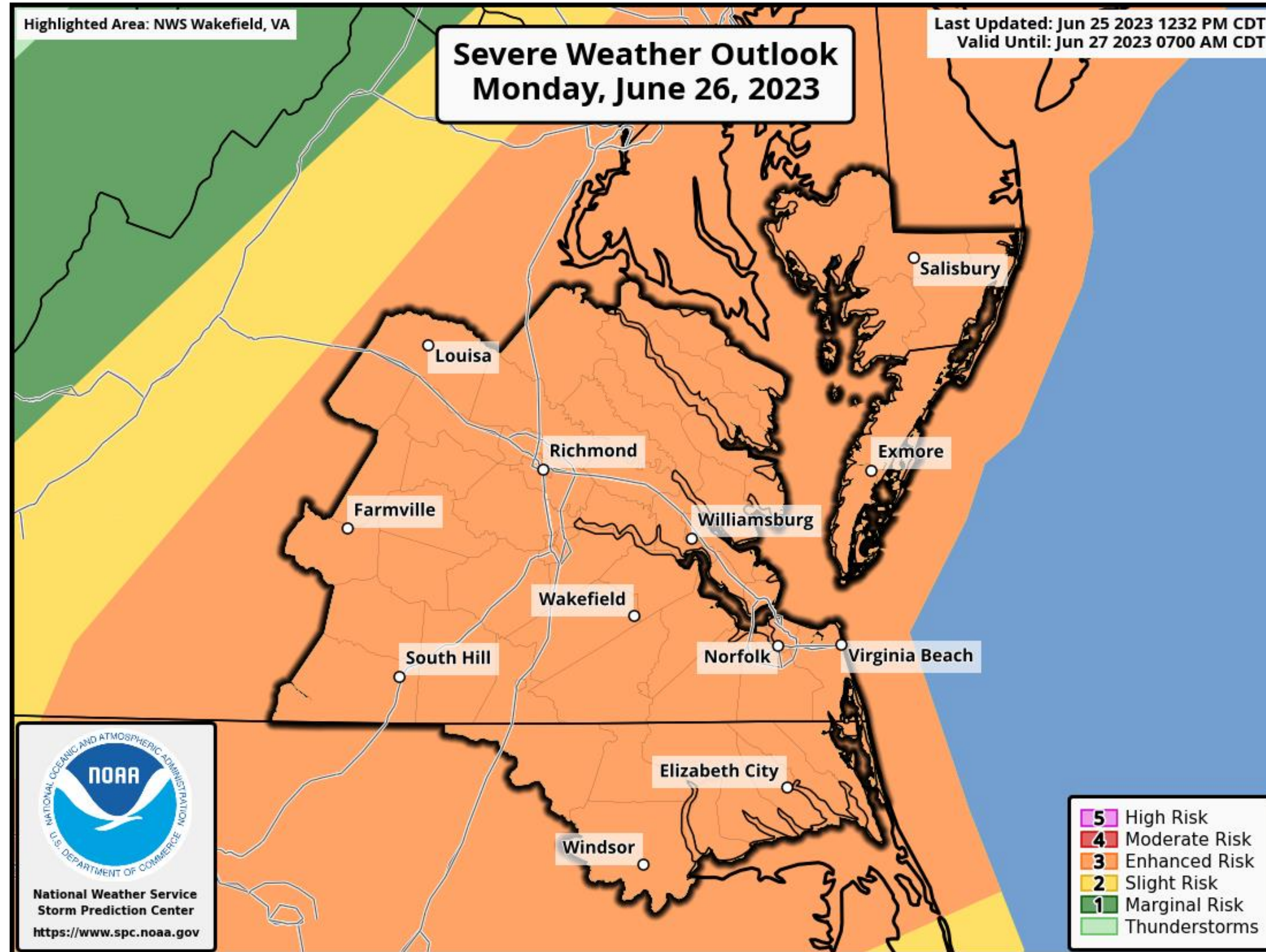
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Severe Weather Potential on Monday



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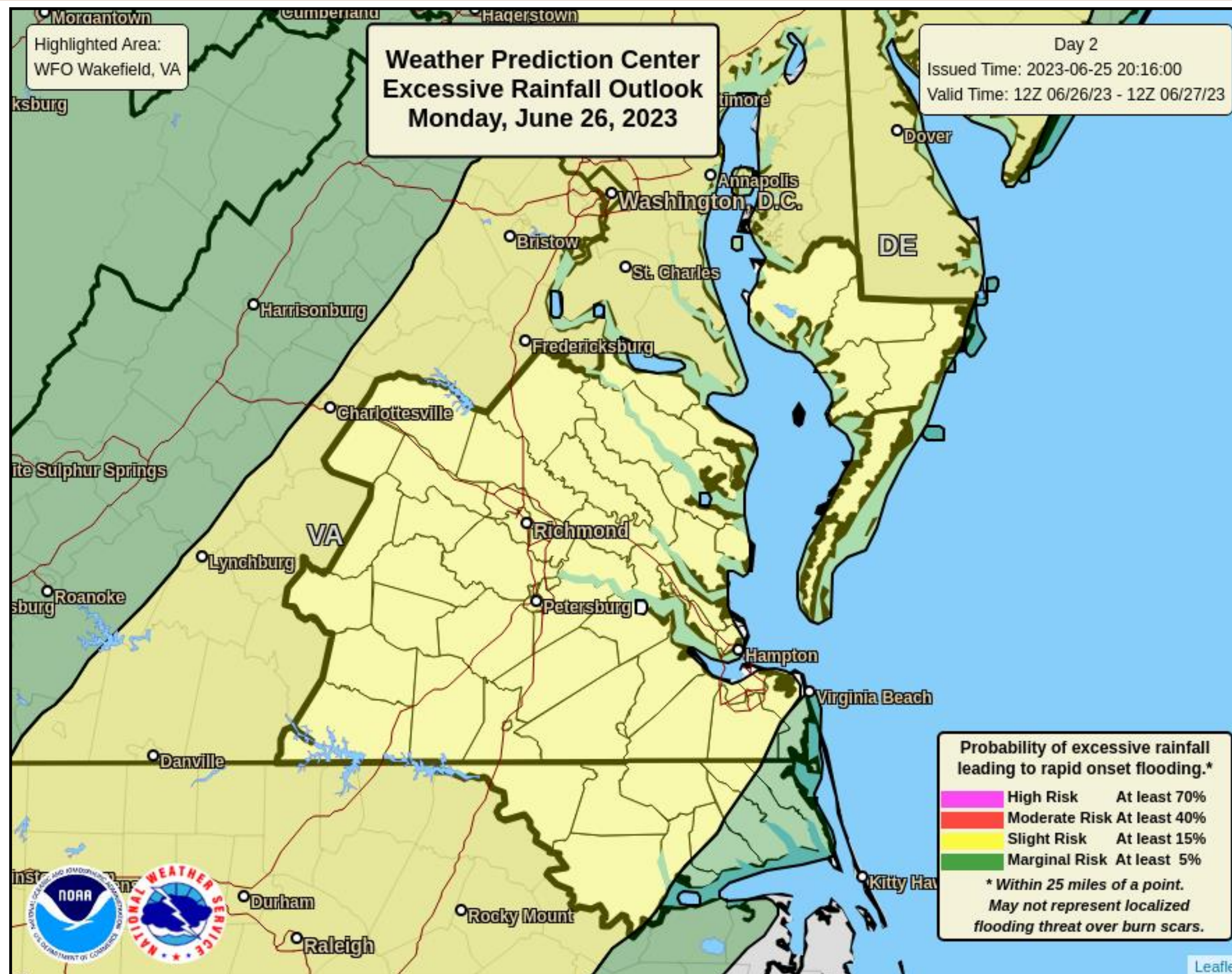
- Timing: Starting as early as 3 pm along/west of I-95 with areas closer to the coast as early as 5pm. The severe weather threat will persist through the evening hours.
- Damaging wind gusts of 60-75 mph could result in significant tree/power line damage and numerous power outages. The strongest storms may cause isolated structural damage.
- Quarter to golf ball size hail is possible. Significant hail of greater than 2" is possible along/west of I-95.
- An isolated tornado cannot be ruled out.

TSTORM No severe storms expected	MARGINAL Isolated severe possible	SLIGHT Scattered severe possible	ENHANCED Numerous severe possible	MODERATE Widespread severe likely	HIGH Widespread severe expected
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Monday's Excessive Rainfall Outlook



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- Timing: 3-11 PM on Monday
- Areas that experience more than one round of storms will likely see flooding.
- The highest threat for flooding is in urban, suburban, and poor drainage areas. This includes the Richmond Metro area and Hampton Roads.

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