



STATE OF CONNECTICUT  
DEPARTMENT OF EMERGENCY SERVICES & PUBLIC PROTECTION  
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT & HOMELAND SECURITY



Posted at 3:15 PM on 12/9/14...

## STATUS OF THE STATE EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER - MONITORING

No Significant Changes to the Forecast...

At 3:00 PM radar showed moderate to heavy rain falling across Northern and Western CT. The heavy rain has tapered down to light rain in South Central CT. Temperatures currently range from the mid 30's in the coldest valleys to near 40 F in most of the state and up to mid 40's along the immediate coast. The moderate to heavy rainfall (totaling 1 – 2.3 inches thus far) is currently causing ponding on many roadways and some minor urban flooding. North Northeast winds are currently sustained at 15 - 25 MPH with gusts to 35 MPH inland and to 45 MPH at times along the coast. The wind and heavy rain is causing a minor impact on travel at this time.

Flood watches are in effect for the entire state for this afternoon and flood advisories for urban areas and small streams have been issued for all four Southern Counties until 4:15 PM. A wind advisory also remains in effect for coastal Connecticut for this afternoon. The coastal flood warnings and advisories have expired.

The center of the storm system is currently located approximately 50 miles southeast of Long Island. This storm system is now forecast to stall near the southeast coast of New England tonight. The storm is then forecast to remain near the coast for up to 24 hours until Wednesday evening and then move slowly north into Northern New England by Thursday afternoon. As the low moves thru New England an area of wet snow is forecast to wrap around the low and may impact much of New England Wednesday evening thru Thursday morning. The following forecast is based on the latest information:

**Rest of This Afternoon...** Rain heavy at times for the next hour in Northern and Western CT. The rainfall is expected to taper off to showers along the southwest coast shortly and in the Hartford area by 4:30 PM. Temperatures are ranging from the upper 30's in the NW Hills to the upper 40's along the Southeast coast. The strong winds should also start to subside somewhat in the next few hours during the afternoon rush hour. Residual ponding on roadways can be expected. The overall impact on the afternoon rush hour is expected to be minor.

**Tonight thru Thursday...** Light rain showers tonight and during the day on Wednesday may changeover to wet snow late Wednesday afternoon or evening. The light snow is forecast to continue Wednesday night with 2 - 3 inches of accumulation in the NW Hills possible and 1 - 2 inches across the rest of the state. Some black ice is also likely on any un-treated roads with temperatures hovering around 32 F Wednesday night. The wet snow is forecast to end by late Thursday morning. A minor to moderate impact on the Thursday morning commute is possible.

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Total rainfall is expected to range from 2 – 3.5 inches and total snow/sleet accumulations are expected to range from a trace at the coast up to 2" in central CT and 4" in the NW Hills. Most of the storm impacts should be over by Thursday afternoon.

The Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection, Division of Emergency Management and Homeland Security will continue to monitor the latest conditions, however this will be the final update for today unless the forecast changes. The next update will be sent out at 10:00 M Wednesday morning.