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Region Selected » Lower Left Latitude/Longitude: 33.3036 N°, -106.3241 E° Upper Right Latitude/Longitude: 39.3036 N°, -100.3241 E'



Situational Awareness

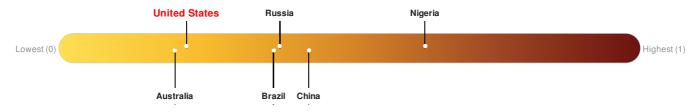
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Current Hazards:

Active Tornado						
Event	Severity	Date (UTC)	Name	Lat/Long		
	0	14-Aug-2017 22:37:21	Tornado - Albuquerque, NM WFO Region, US	36.3° N / 103.32° W		

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Source: PDC

Regional Overview

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Population Data:

2011

Total: 2, 336, 003

Max Density: 8, 658(ppl/km²)



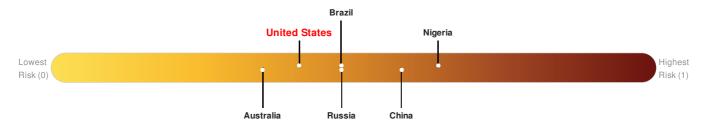
Source: iSciences

Risk & Vulnerability

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Multi Hazard Risk Index:

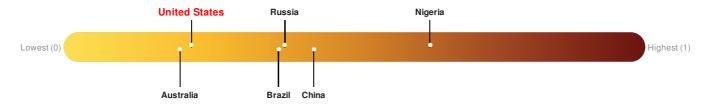
United States ranks 121 out of 165 on the Multi-Hazard Risk Index with a score of 0.41. United States is estimated to have relatively high overall exposure, low vulnerability, and very high coping capacity.



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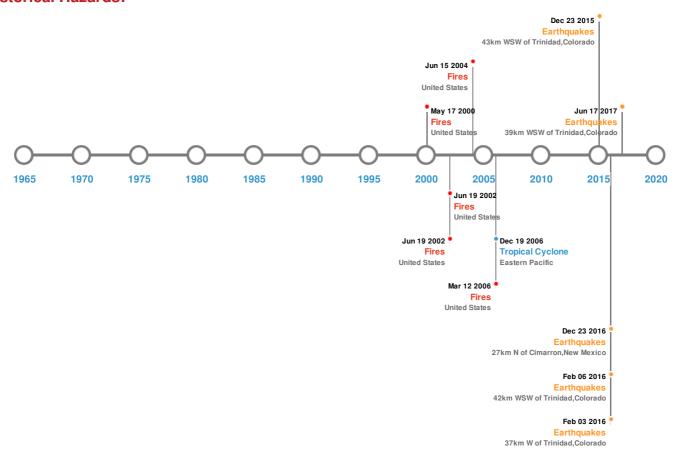
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Historical Hazards

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Historical Hazards:



Earthquakes:

5 Largest Earthquakes (Resulting in significant damage or deaths)						
Event	Date (UTC)	Magnitude	Depth (Km)	Location	Lat/Long	
	23-Dec-2016 19:31:13	4.00	4.83	27km N of Cimarron, New Mexico	36.76° N / 104.93° W	
*	06-Feb-2016 23:09:10	4.00	1.71	42km WSW of Trinidad, Colorado	37.08° N / 104.97° W	
*	17-Jun-2017 06:42:07	3.90	2.58	39km WSW of Trinidad, Colorado	37.03° N / 104.91° W	
*	23-Aug-2016 16:56:11	3.90	4.51	43km WSW of Trinidad, Colorado	36.99° N / 104.94° W	
*	03-Feb-2016 14:59:18	3.50	1.42	37km W of Trinidad, Colorado	37.12° N / 104.92° W	

Source: Earthquakes

Wildfires:

5 Large	5 Largest Wildfires						
Event	Start/End Date(UTC)	Size (sq. km.)	Location	Mean Lat/Long			

Event	Start/End Date(UTC) 23-May-2002 00:00:00 - 19-Jun-2002 00:00:00	Size (sq. km.) 50.00	Location United States	Mean Lat/Long 39.15° N / 105.27° W
	12-Mar-2006 00:00:00 - 12-Mar-2006 00:00:00	34.60	United States	35.64° N / 101.26° W
	03-Jun-2002 00:00:00 - 19-Jun-2002 00:00:00	27.30	United States	36.69° N / 105.08° W
	16-May-2004 00:00:00 - 15-Jun-2004 00:00:00	21.90	United States	33.61° N / 105.36° W
*	07-May-2000 00:00:00 - 17-May-2000 00:00:00	20.20	United States	35.91° N / 106.32° W

Source: Wildfires

Tropical Cyclones:

5 Largest Tropical Cyclones						
Event	Name	Start/End Date(UTC)	Max Wind Speed (mph)	Min Pressure (mb)	Location	Lat/Long
	1958-09- 30	30-Sep-1958 12:00:00 - 06-Oct-1958 12:00:00	86	No Data	Eastern Pacific	24.37° N / 106° W
	ERIN	15-Aug-2007 06:00:00 - 19-Aug-2007 21:00:00	40	1003	Eastern Pacific	29.71° N / 96.45° W

Source: Tropical Cyclones

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^{*} As defined by the source (<u>Dartmouth Flood Observatory</u>, University of Colorado), Flood Magnitude = LOG(Duration x Severity x Affected Area). Severity classes are based on estimated recurrence intervals and other criteria.