

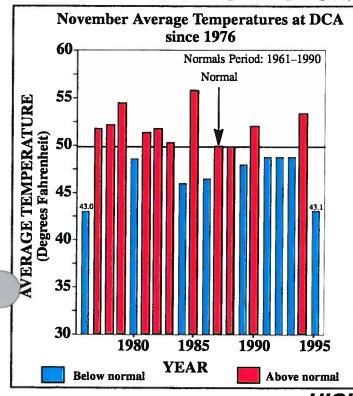


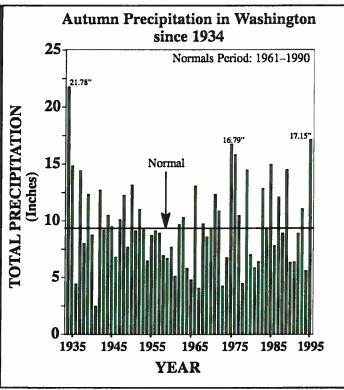


PRECIPITATION SUMMARY AND TEMPERATURE OBSERVATIONS FOR THE WASHINGTON, DC & BALTIMORE, MD AREA

NOVEMBER 1995 & AUTUMN REVIEW

COLD NOVEMBER AND WET AUTUMN ACROSS THE WASHINGTON/BALTIMORE AREA





HIGHLIGHTS

- Subnormal monthly temperatures (departures between -4°F and -7°F) and above normal precipitation across the Washington/Baltimore area:
- Coldest November since 1976 at DCA (second coldest on record at the <u>airport</u>), BWI (5th overall) and IAD (2nd overall); 25 November days with subnormal temperatures at DCA, including 23 consecutive such days (Nov. 4–26); First freezing temperature of the Autumn at both DCA (32°F) and BWI (30°F) on the 5th, on the 4th at DAA (28°F) and at ADW on the 9th (30°F).
- 14 November days with lows at or <u>below</u> freezing in Washington, the most (tied w/ 1951) since 1917; Wettest November since 1988 at both DCA and BWI;
- Strong cold front on the 11th generates rain, sleet, the first inch of snow for some locations, and wind gusts up to 80 mph; In addition, the temperature at DCA fell 20°F (from 63°F to 43°F) in less than 10 minutes;
- Strong coastal storm on the 14th and 15th produced more than an inch of rain across most of the local area, 1-2 inches of snow in the northern and western suburbs and up to 2 feet in the mountains;
- First November with measurable snow (0.2" on the 11th and 0.3" on the 29th) since 1989 at DCA:
- Above normal Autumn precipitation and near to slightly below normal Fall temperatures across the local area; Fourth wettest Autumn on record in Washington (17.15"), sixth wettest at IAD (14.00"), and seventh at BWI (13.65");
- 52 of 91 Autumn days (57%) with at or below normal temperatures at DCA;
- Sixth consecutive September (1995) with subnormal temperatures at DCA;
- Third wettest October (1995) ever recorded in Washington (8.65") and at BWI (6.24");
- Wettest month (October 1995) at DCA since September 1975;
 - 12 tornadoes touched down across the local area in October, with the strongest (F2) causing extensive damage in Camp Springs, MD on the 5th.

Andrew H. Horvitz, Office of Meteorology/NWS, (301) 713-1867 Joseph A. Harrison, Climate Prediction Center/NCEP/NWS, (301) 763-4670