



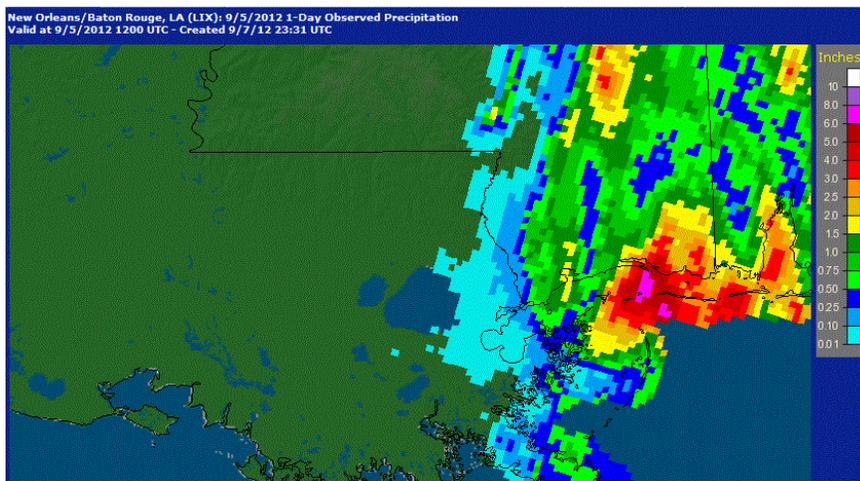
"Because every drop counts"

South Mississippi CoCoRaHS Newsletter

September typically can be a wet month, especially if tropical cyclones are involved. Fortunately, this past September saw about 17 rain days across the Magnolia State. Most days saw generally light amounts with most emphasis on daytime gulf breezes and an occasional cold frontal passage. September 4th was a particularly wet day along the Mississippi Gulf Coast when a non-tropical low pressure area moved along the gulf coast and dumped several inches of rainfall across Jackson County, causing some flooding, as reported in the comment of the month below from Ocean Springs, MS. The image shows the rather localized nature of the heaviest rainfall ending the morning of September 5th along the Mississippi Coast. October is usually dry and the current weather pattern suggest that at least much of the month should be rain-free with the exception of maybe one or two wet frontal passages.

“Rain measured after 0600 is another 1.50 inches. Most of Gulf Park Estates is flooded.”

Comment of the Month from Ocean Springs 3.6 ESE (MS-JC-12) on the 5th, pointing out the impact of the heavy rain that fell throughout the night.



Wettest and Driest

Wettest Month (State & Local): **11.86 inches (30 reports)**

MS-PR-1 Carriere 3.2 SSW

Wettest Day (State & Local): September 5th

8.15” from MS-JC-8 Ocean Springs 3.2 SE

7.23” from MS-JC-12 Ocean Springs 3.6 ESE

Driest Month (Local): 1.11 inches (29 reports)

MS-HR-12 Long Beach 0.8 SSE

September Statistics

Number of Observations: **3803**

Number of Observers Reporting: **153**

Average Daily Reports: **126.8**

Number of Rain Days (avg >0.00): **17**

Hail Reports: **0**

Busiest Reporting Day: **Sep 18th with 134 reports**

Wettest Reporting Day: **Sep 18th with 1.62” average.**

Keep those rainfall reports coming, even the zero rain day reports!