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Storm Claudia to Bring Heavy Rain and Flooding to Spain and Portugal

Spain's AEMET has named [Storm Claudia](#), which will bring intense rainfall, strong winds, and coastal hazards to the [Canary Islands](#) and western Iberia through Saturday. In the Canary Islands, Claudia's fronts will arrive between Wednesday and Thursday, producing heavy to very heavy rain and thunderstorms, particularly over La Palma and other western islands. Flash flooding, landslides, and strong gusts will be likely, especially on southwest-facing slopes, while ports and coastal areas may face damaging waves and sea flooding before conditions gradually improve late Thursday.

Across northern Portugal and northwestern Spain, multiple rounds of heavy rain and wind are expected from Tuesday night through Saturday, bringing 150–200 mm (6–8 in) of rain, locally higher near Porto and Galicia, and gusts up to 120 km/h (75 mph) in exposed areas. The Lisbon region could also receive 75–125 mm (3–5 in) of rain. Prolonged rainfall will likely cause widespread flooding, road closures, and power outages, with the highest risk in low-lying and mountainous areas. Residents are urged to monitor official updates and avoid flood-prone zones and coastal areas until conditions improve.

Typhoon Fung-wong Eyes Taiwan After Slamming Philippines Late Sunday

Less than a week after Typhoon Kalmaegi, locally known as Tino, caused well over 200 flood deaths in the Central Philippines, Fung-wong (known as 'Uwan' in the Philippines), made landfall along the east coast of Luzon. Due to substantial lead time, officials in the Philippines were able to preemptively evacuate over one million people before [landfall](#) occurred in Dinalungan, Aurora, Sunday night. Residents and emergency crews are now in recovery mode as wind signals from the [Philippines Atmospheric, Geophysical, and Astronomical Services Administration](#) (PAGASA) have been lowered, and the threat for additional heavy rain is lessening. Some of the most severe impacts have been reported across eastern portions of the country, including on [Catanduanes](#), where the number of affected families has reached over 130,000, and nearly 90,000 people remain evacuated. As of [late Monday](#), local time, entire provinces are dealing with power outages, at least eight people have been killed, and more than 1.4 million people have been displaced.

Focus now turns to Taiwan, where outer rainbands ([radar](#)) are already leading to an elevated flood and landslide threat across northern and eastern portions of the island. As of late Monday, local time, [24-hour rainfall totals](#) up to 300 mm (12 in) have been reported in northeastern Taiwan, mainly in Yilan County. [Widespread Torrential Rain Warnings](#) are in effect. The flood threat will continue to rise, especially across eastern portions of the island, as Fung-wong approaches landfall. Additional rainfall totals could easily peak at 200-300 mm (8-12 in) in Taitung, Hualien, and Yilan Counties. The [U.S. Joint Typhoon Warning Center](#) (JTWC), along with consensus from reliable forecast models, shows a strong signal for landfall in western Taiwan, likely in Tainan City, Chiayi County, or Yunlin County, as a tropical storm. Landfall is projected late Wednesday, likely between 5 pm and 10 pm. Tropical storm-force winds could lead to scattered power outages and travel disruptions near the landfalling center. Significant storm surge, especially in vulnerable coastal areas, could become locally life-threatening at high tide.

Russia-U.S. Relations Deteriorate Amid Threatened Nuclear Weapons Tests, Further Provocation of NATO States; U.S. Forces in Syria Could Further Worsen Matters

Tensions between the United States and Russia are again increasing following a "[stalled](#)" peace process in Ukraine, [recent threats](#) by both Moscow and Washington to resume nuclear weapons testing, and [continued incursions](#) in NATO airspace by alleged Russian drones. While Russian forces near a strategic victory in Ukraine with the [potential capture](#) of the logistical hub of Pokrovsk, observers are [raising concerns](#) about the potential impact of still-widening sanctions (and [the war itself](#)) on Russian business

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activity and international relations alike. The [recent expansion](#) of U.S. and European sanctions targeting Russian energy products saw even reliable customers like [China](#) and India shun Russian oil, suggesting that further sanctions efforts might continue to shake Russian allies.

The situation could be further enflamed by the potential establishment of a [U.S. military presence in Syria](#) as part of a broader security agreement between the Israeli and Syrian governments. Any such deal, the result of Syria's growing shift away from a heavy reliance on Russia and toward [re-engagement](#) with the wider international community, would mark a significant blow to the Russian sphere of influence and place U.S. military assets much closer to Russia's most densely-populated region.

Mexican Government Launches New Security Operation in Potential Strategic Shift as Political Violence and Farmers' Protests Disrupt Mexican Supply Chains

Following years of avoiding direct confrontations with cartels in favor of diversion efforts and other indirect responses to organized criminal activity, Mexican President Claudia Sheinbaum is taking a [new approach](#), focusing on a multi-pronged approach that balances greater "strategic action" with continued efforts to prosecute criminal leaders. However, a series of security challenges continue to create headaches for Sheinbaum's administration. Most recently, these have included widespread [demonstration](#)

The unrest comes at a time when other challenges including [farmers' blockades](#) of major trade routes and ports are also impacting industrial activity, fuel transport, and trade flows. The unrest has caused [billions](#) in losses, disrupted [manufacturing](#), and led to fuel and food shortages nationwide. While Sheinbaum's administration continues to rule out "[militarization and war](#)," a new [security operation](#) in the state of Michoacan (where the aforementioned murder took place) will see "more than 10,500 members of Mexico's army, air force and National Guard" deployed to crack down on violent crime, potentially signaling that more aggressive security policies may be employed to rein in criminal organizations.

Climate and Natural Hazards

- **Eastern U.S. Warming Will Be Gradual:** Early-week temperatures across the Eastern U.S. resemble December rather than November, with [Monday temperatures](#) struggling to rise above freezing across the Great Lakes and the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys. By Tuesday morning, lows will drop into the 20s across North Florida and the mid-30s in central Florida, prompting

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widespread Freeze Warnings and Cold Advisories. Light snow is possible, with up to an inch in eastern Tennessee and Kentucky and several inches in the Appalachian highlands. Temperatures will return to near seasonal levels by Wednesday and Thursday, while the central U.S. will warm significantly by Friday and Saturday, with highs running 15–25 degrees above normal, reaching into the 60s and 70s.

- **Unhealthy Air Quality Plagues Delhi:** Due to large-scale crop burning, emissions from vehicles and factories, and stagnant weather patterns that trap pollutants near the surface, India often experiences dangerous air quality during the winter months. On Monday, the Air Quality Index (AQI) in Delhi increased to over 400, which is unhealthy for everyone, particularly children, the elderly, and those with respiratory issues. The sharp drop in air quality prompted hundreds to **protest** at India Gate, leading to dozens of arrests. Partial restrictions have been imposed on fossil fuel-powered transportation, and additional measures, such as **school closures**, are possible in the coming days. Medical professionals are warning the public to stay indoors as much as possible as hospitals **observe an influx** in patients with pollution-related illnesses.
- **Tehran Water Crisis Worsens: Tehran's water situation** is deteriorating rapidly as record-low rainfall and a prolonged multi-year drought have left the city facing one of its most severe water shortages in decades. Iran's Water Industry Federation reports that the city's reservoirs are nearing depletion, with five major dams now only 11% full and groundwater levels falling sharply. President Masoud Pezeshkian has **warned** that without rain and substantial rationing, Tehran—a city of nearly 10 million people—may need to be evacuated. The crisis comes as one of Iran's driest climate periods on record, with five consecutive years of below-average rainfall. Recent forecasts suggest continued deficits into early 2026. The ongoing La Niña pattern is expected to worsen the drought by suppressing seasonal precipitation.
- **Tsunami Monitoring Funding Cuts:** The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) is **canceling funding** for a long-standing contract that enables critical tsunami monitoring across Alaska. Funding will cease by mid-November, ending data feeds from dozens of stations, including key sites in the Aleutians and Bering Sea. Experts warn the loss of these data streams could delay or hinder tsunami alerts for both Alaska and Hawaii.

Worldwide

- **Mamdani's Election Win Could Trigger Federal Reprisals for New York City:** Zohran Mamdani's **election** as the next mayor of New York City has led to concerns of **increasing tension** between the nation's financial capital and the federal government. During the campaign, U.S. President Donald Trump had threatened to **cut** the city's federal funding if Mamdani won

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and even to **arrest** the Mayor-elect. Officials in New York are also **planning** for a possible surge in immigration enforcement activities. Such an effort would likely trigger an uptick in protest activity and an increase in confrontations with immigration officials in neighborhoods across the city, similar to what's been observed in Chicago.

- **Israeli Actions Targeting Hezbollah Could Trigger Renewed Conflict in Lebanon:** Hezbollah's reported efforts to **re-arm** after a punishing 2024 conflict with Israel is raising the likelihood that increasingly frequent **Israeli strikes** on targets inside Lebanon might escalate into another full-blown conflict. In response to a reported incursion by Israeli troops that resulted in the death of a municipal worker, President Joseph Aoun has **ordered** the army to "confront" any future violations of Lebanese territory. Israeli involvement in yet another conflict in the region, especially as the Gaza **ceasefire agreement** appears **increasingly tenuous**, is also likely to meet pushback both at home and abroad. Domestic **opposition** to ongoing military engagements and **related issues** has resulted in large, disruptive demonstrations, with further such displays likely if the Israeli military becomes more involved in Lebanon. Meanwhile, global demonstrations condemning the humanitarian crisis in Gaza have continued **despite the ceasefire, especially in Europe**.
- **U.S. Government Funding Deal Could Be Near as Senate Passes Key Hurdle, But Several Remain:** Senate legislators reportedly mustered enough support on Sunday to **advance a funding package** that would "reopen" the U.S. government. However, the legislation must still face Senate debate, another Senate vote, and further review by the House of Representatives (which has been in recess for over a month) and the president, suggesting that relief from the longest government shutdown in U.S. history may still be several days away. Complicating matters, the package has only just enough support to reach the Senate floor for debate, with the loss of any one backer enough to undermine the effort. **President Trump's calls** to eliminate the filibuster and allow the passage of a funding bill on a simple majority vote could also provide a route to reopening the government, but Republicans and Democrats alike are hesitant to do away with the filibuster, and **may prefer** to reach a deal.
- **Renewed Conflict in Northern Ethiopia Carries Implications for Red Sea Shipping:** Ethiopia's Afar region **accused** members of the Tigray People's Liberation Front (TPLF) of **entering** its territory and seizing several villages, testing a peace deal that ended a civil war in 2022. In addition to the alleged incursions, Ethiopian officials have **accused** the TPLF of working with neighboring Eritrea to prepare a military offensive. However, there are **concerns** that Addis Ababa may be laying the groundwork for its own invasion of Eritrea in a bid to gain access to the port of Assab, giving Ethiopian Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed coveted access to the Red Sea. While an invasion of Eritrea is far from certain (Ethiopia is also riven by internal security threats), a

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return to war could **further disrupt** Red Sea shipping, which has already faced upheaval following over two years of threats from Yemen's Houthis.

- **A Week Later, Little Clarity Over Trump's Threats Against Nigeria:** U.S. President Donald Trump's **recent threat** to halt aid to Nigeria and engage in military action over Abuja's alleged failure to protect its Christian community has generated **confusion and concern** among officials in both countries. While the trigger for Trump's statement appears to be lobbying from U.S. Senator Ted Cruz and religious leaders, it remains unclear what next steps Washington intends to take, if any. A move to halt all aid and assistance in Nigeria would likely **result in the shuttering** of many health and education programs, while military intervention could lead to increased insecurity and heightened animus between religious groups, as well as a potential spike in anti-American sentiment.

Cyber and Regulatory

- **Rising Cooperation Between Hackers and Criminal Groups 'a Full-Scale Supply Chain Threat':** Researchers in the United States are warning of **growing cooperation** between hackers and traditional organized criminal enterprises to steal freight in transit, with at least three criminal groups relying on similar methods and dozens of campaigns recorded in recent months. These actors are said to rely on social engineering rooted in the competitiveness of the logistics market, with hackers taking advantage of carriers' eagerness to secure loads ahead of their rivals. These programs then provide partners on the ground with the remote access required to steal the cargo in question, often popular consumer goods. The report follows a 27% increase in losses due to cargo theft during 2024 over 2023 figures. Losses during 2025 are expected to rise by another 22%.
- **Governments Around the World Eyeing Social Media Bans for Minors:** Authorities from **Australia** to **Denmark** and **beyond** are increasingly wary of the potential downsides of largely unchecked social media access for minors, leading to growing interest in restricting or banning youth access to social media platforms altogether. In Australia, where a total ban on access to nine popular social media platforms (including Facebook, Reddit, TikTok, and YouTube) comes into effect next month, companies could face fines of up to \$32.5 million for failing to "deactivate existing accounts for under-16s and prohibit new ones." The regulations underscore the growing threat associated with noncompliance for the tech industry as concerns grow over a **possible connection** between youth social media overexposure and mental health risks.
- **Brazilian Regulators Seek to Establish Boundaries for Fintech:** Brazil's central bank is introducing **new rules** as it looks to shore up the image of the country's financial sector following

recent investigations into fintech firms. Under the legislation, “the minimum capital that Brazilian financial companies will be required to hold will be calculated primarily according to their business activities, rather than type of institution” in 2028, with related legislation to be phased in during the interim. The change will effectively allow fintech companies to be held as accountable as similarly-sized traditional banks, which have historically been required to carry more reserve funds and meet other, more strict regulations. Authorities hope the more stringent regulations will rein in the industry, where companies operating in the loosely controlled space are facing [thousands of lawsuits](#).

- **Public Buses Produced by Chinese Firm Found to Have Remote Disabling Software Embedded in Components:** During a security audit of Oslo’s electric bus fleet, investigators discovered that some coaches relied on by the city’s public transport agency, Ruter, can be [remotely disabled](#) by their Chinese manufacturer, raising the possibility that bad actors could create public safety or transportation challenges. Remote disabling technology was found embedded “in the bus software, diagnostics module, and battery and power control systems,” which Ruter said could leave the vehicles “rendered unusable by the manufacturer.” The discovery reinforces concerns about the growing integration of over-the-air technology into everyday objects and infrastructure, exposing users to potential consequences long after purchasing or using a product.
- **Researchers Discover Simple Search Terms to Surface Sensitive Information Exposed by AI:** Amid reports that a [significant share](#) of workers are using unapproved artificial intelligence (AI) integrated tools and potentially sharing sensitive information with them, investigators with PromptArmor have found that everything from court filings to salary reports can be [surfaced online](#) using the search term “internal use only” and targeting specific AI-reliant apps. Many popular apps may expose information in this way. As the sharing of potentially sensitive information with such programs is normalized and with both employees and leaders growing [increasingly desensitized](#) to cybersecurity breaches, it will become increasingly important to carefully monitor the use of unapproved applications. This will be especially true in cases where AI integration is involved.

Infrastructure and Supply Chain

- **Shutdown Impacts to Air Travel Continue to Threaten Personal Travel, Business, and Freight:** Despite hopes for a potential funding agreement, disruptions related to the U.S. government shutdown continue to mount, most visibly impacting domestic air travel in the country. Staffing shortages stemming from the non-payment of air traffic controllers have caused

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the Federal Aviation Administration to [reduce traffic](#) out of dozens of the nation's busiest airports, a decision that is also likely to impact [air freight logistics](#) ahead of the holiday shopping season. More than [2,700 flights were canceled](#) Sunday, with Transportation Secretary Sean Duffy warning that air traffic could "slow to a trickle" ahead of the Thanksgiving holiday travel period if the shutdown persists. [Newly-announced limitations](#) on private aircraft flights at major airports will further disrupt business travel, especially for organizations frequently shuttling leaders over long distances.

- **Grounding of Cargo Planes Tied to Louisville Crash Could Create Shipping Delays:** The Federal Aviation Administration has [ordered](#) all MD-11 and MD-11F cargo planes to be grounded and undergo inspections after a UPS MD-11 plane [crashed](#) shortly after takeoff in Louisville, Kentucky, killing at least 14 people. Operations at UPS Worldport in Louisville, the company's largest shipping hub, have already [restarted](#), although modest delays on packages from UPS and the United States Postal Service, which uses UPS as its primary air cargo carrier, are still expected. While the MD-11 forms a [relatively small portion](#) of both UPS and competitor FedEx's fleet, any resulting impacts are likely to be felt just as the U.S. enters the busy holiday shopping season, especially if the inspection process takes longer than anticipated.
- **U.S.-Mexico Aviation Dispute Disrupts Flights and Trade:** The U.S. Department of Transportation [moved to cancel](#) all flights between the U.S. and Mexico City's Felipe Ángeles International Airport (NLU) and restrict Mexican cargo carriers. The decision [affects](#) three Mexican airlines (AeroMexico, Volaris, and Viva Aerobus), which together will lose 13 U.S. routes, resulting in fewer passenger services and reduced cargo capacity. The measure responds to Mexico's 2022 [revocation](#) of U.S. carrier slots and relocation of cargo operations, which the U.S. contends violates the 2015 Air Transport Agreement. Industry representatives warn the move will [strain](#) trade, raise shipping costs, and slow deliveries.
- **Rail Freight Blockades Worsen Mexico's Logistics Challenges:** [Repeated blockades](#) of Mexican rail lines have reportedly held up at least 30 trains carrying more than 250,000 tons of cargo, [creating](#) "bottlenecks that paralyze the exit of goods from the Port of Manzanillo." Observers are growing increasingly concerned that the blockades will discourage further investment in the country's rail infrastructure as a reliable means of freight transport, potentially leading to the abandonment of in-progress projects and the reallocation of funding to other areas, further impacting confidence in the network. The issue adds a new dynamic to the frequent issue of blockades impacting transport logistics across the country, which has recently had [significant impacts](#) on over-the-road shipping as well.
- **Union Pacific-Norfolk Southern Merger Could Reshape U.S. Supply Chains:** The proposed \$85 billion Union Pacific-Norfolk Southern merger, one of the largest transportation deals in U.S.

history, would create America's **first** transcontinental railroad, spanning 50,000 route miles across 43 states and reshaping U.S freight logistics and market power. The merger could redefine supply chains, pricing, and rail access for key industries. The companies project \$2.75 billion in annual synergies, faster coast-to-coast service, and preserved union jobs by 2027. Competitor **BNSE**, one of the largest freight railroads in North America, and U.S. senators **warn** that the agreement may reduce competition, raise costs, and disrupt agriculture. A **favorable** political climate and the Trump administration's deregulatory approach could ease approval.

Health

- **U.S. Listeria Outbreak Illustrates Shortcomings of Food Regulatory Procedures:** The death toll from a listeria outbreak linked to premade pasta dishes has risen to six, according to the **Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)**. The meals, which were sold at Albertsons, Kroger, Sprouts Farmers Market, Trader Joe's, and other major retailers, highlight some of the **weaknesses** of the United States' approach to food safety, which divides responsibility for regulation and investigation between several different agencies, making identifying the contaminated ingredient(s) in pre-made meals with multiple ingredients more difficult. In other news related to the safety of the food supply, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has opened an **investigation** into ByHeart Whole Nutrition Infant Formula, which is suspected of being behind at least **83 cases** of botulism.
- **Bird Flu Cases Rise Amid Scaled-Back Government Monitoring:** After a summer lull, **over** the past 30 days, at least **66 poultry flocks** have been hit with H5N1 avian influenza. In addition to the possibility of driving higher egg prices, the resurgence of the virus in poultry flocks could result in more human cases. However, in contrast with the initial wave of bird flu, the federal government has **scaled back** monitoring and surveillance efforts, a situation that is further exacerbated by the ongoing government shutdown. An additional complication is that the farm workers most likely to be exposed to the virus are often undocumented, making them less likely to report an illness or participate in surveillance efforts out of fear of deportation.
- **Rift Valley Fever Outbreak in Senegal, Mauritania Continues to Grow:** Over 400 cases of Rift Valley Fever (RVF), including 42 deaths, have been reported across Senegal and Mauritania, according to a **recent report** from the World Health Organization (WHO). RVF is a zoonotic disease that can also infect humans and is spread by infected mosquitoes or direct exposure to the bodily fluids of infected animals. In response to the growing outbreak, the CDC issued a **Level**

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[1 travel health notice](#) for both Senegal and Mauritania, and the WHO assesses that the risk of further spread is high at the national level and medium at the regional level. The continued outbreak could impact the trade and movement of livestock in the region.

- **Nonprofit Healthcare Providers Push Back on New Drug Rebate Program:** A new drug rebate program has [caused alarm](#) among nonprofit hospitals and health clinics in the U.S. Under a pilot program involving eight pharmaceutical companies, healthcare providers will pay the full price for [nine popular drugs](#) up front and then receive rebates instead of direct price cuts. The drugmakers will determine if the provider qualifies for a rebate under the 340B program, which allows nonprofit providers to access outpatient drugs at a discount. Pharmaceutical companies have said that the program will prevent duplicate discounts or benefits being awarded to ineligible patients, but impacted providers have said that they will need to divert funding from other efforts to handle the additional administrative costs.
- **Mutated Virus Strain Could Lead to Bad Flu Season:** A late mutation in one of this year's strains of influenza could be setting the stage for what [could become](#) the worst flu season in a decade. The United Kingdom's National Health Service (NHS) [issued](#) a "flu jab SOS" and made 2.4 million vaccination slots available over the next week, noting that the first wave was hitting the country more than a month early this year. There are indications that this year's strain of H3N2 is able to evade the immune system more easily and cause more severe illness. Officials in Canada are also concerned about a [possible mismatch](#) between this year's flu vaccine and the strain currently circulating.

Demonstrations and Industrial Action

- **Environmental Activists to Demonstrate in Brazil and Beyond During COP30:** Demonstrations by environmental activists are expected in Brazil's Belém and in major cities across Europe this week as the 30th United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP30) gets underway. The U.S. Embassy in Brazil has [advised](#) travelers to expect mobility disruptions in COP30 host city Belém, where a coalition of 1,100 social movements, unions, Indigenous groups, and environmentalists is [planning](#) multiple actions and side events starting Wednesday. A "Global Day of Action" on Saturday, November 15 will see protests held worldwide, including in Ireland, Italy, and the United Kingdom. Fridays for Future chapters are also planning demonstrations the day prior, with large

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crowds and traffic disruptions highly likely in major European cities where the environmental group is most active. For more information on COP30, read AlertMedia's [situation report](#).

- **Czechia, Poland, and Slovakia to See Politically Charged Demonstrations:** Poland celebrates its Independence Day this Tuesday and Warsaw will [host](#) the annual Independence March, which President Karol Nawrocki is [expected](#) to attend. The march, organized by groups often described as [nationalist](#) or [far-right](#), regularly draws tens of thousands of participants. In response to the march, an "anti-fascist demonstration" is scheduled at Plac Unii Lubelskiej and Plac Trzech Krzyży the same afternoon. Next Monday, November 17, demonstrators in Prague will gather to denounce the government and commemorate the 36th anniversary of the Velvet Revolution. The same day, opposition parties in Slovakia are [calling for a general strike](#) and demonstrations against the government of Prime Minister Robert Fico.
- **Philippines Prepares for Three-Day Demonstration in Manila:** The Iglesia ni Cristo (INC), a religious group with [millions of followers](#), is [organizing](#) a multiday demonstration in Manila's Rizal Park (Luneta Park) from November 16-18. Organizers and the Philippine National Police (PNP) anticipate approximately 300,000 attendees. Authorities will [deploy](#) nearly 10,000 officers to provide security during the event, and traffic disruptions are expected in the area. The INC rally, which is being organized under the slogan "rally for transparency and a better democracy," comes amid ongoing demonstration activity denouncing alleged government corruption spearheaded by the Trillion Peso March Movement.
- **Mexico 'Gen Z' Nationwide Demonstrations:** Disruptions are expected across Mexico on Saturday, November 15, due to [nationwide](#) demonstrations organized by the 'Generation Z Mexico' collective over insecurity and a variety of other grievances. Demonstrations are planned in Guadalajara, La Paz, Los Cabos, Chihuahua, Ciudad Juárez, Toluca, Monterrey, and Culiacán. The main action will take place in Mexico City, with marchers beginning at the Ángel de la Independencia before marching towards the Zócalo at 11 am. The nationwide actions call for justice, transparency, and the recall of President Claudia Sheinbaum [following](#) the murder of Uruapan's mayor and frustration over government inaction. Organizers, who deny political affiliations, are promoting peaceful participation under the slogan "Mexico deserves more." Authorities anticipate road closures, traffic delays, and increased police presence. Recent [marches](#) have remained largely peaceful, though major mobility disruptions are anticipated.
- **Refuse Fascism Calls for Large Demonstration at White House; Nationwide Demonstrations at Tesla Locations:** Disruptions are expected in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, November 15 due to a large demonstration organized by Refuse Fascism and allied groups calling for President

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Donald Trump's removal. Demonstrators plan to “Surround the White House” at 1 pm. Other disruptions are expected nationwide on Saturday as part of the #NoTrillionaires Day of Action, which will see demonstrators target Tesla showrooms and Supercharger sites in response to Elon Musk’s [recently approved trillion-dollar pay package](#). Participants are encouraged to join local demonstrations, and moderate turnout and traffic issues are likely in affected areas across the U.S.

Upcoming Events

- November 9-21: National Games (Hong Kong; Macau; Guangdong Province, China)
- November 10-11: Parliamentary Elections (Egypt)
- November 10-21: 2025 UN Climate Change Conference (UNFCCC COP 30) (Belém, Brazil)
- November 11: Independence Day (Poland)
- November 11: Parliamentary Elections (Iraq)
- November 16: General Election (Chile)
- November 17: Revolution Day (Mexico)
- November 17: Struggle for Freedom and Democracy Day (Czechia, Slovakia)
- November 18: Independence Day (Morocco)
- November 20: Parliamentary Elections (Tonga)
- November 20: International Transgender Day of Remembrance (Global)
- November 22-23: G20 Summit (Johannesburg, South Africa)
- November 23: General Election (Guinea-Bissau)
- November 27: Thanksgiving Day (United States)
- November 28: Independence Day (Panama)
- November 29: Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People (Global)
- November 30: General Election (Honduras)