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Multi-Day Severe Weather Threat Across the Northern U.S.

Multiple rounds of severe weather are expected Monday through at least Thursday across portions of the Northern U.S. Storms will focus across the Northern and Central Plains on Monday and Tuesday before shifting into the Upper Midwest Wednesday and Thursday.

On Monday, scattered storms are expected to develop during the afternoon across the Front Range of southeastern Wyoming and northeastern Colorado before spreading east into western Nebraska. Additional isolated storms are expected across western and central Kansas, moving east-southeast through the evening. Storms may produce large to very large hail of 1–2 inches, damaging wind gusts of 60–70 mph, and localized flash flooding. Initial supercell development is likely in Colorado and Kansas, and an isolated tornado or two cannot be ruled out, especially in northeastern Colorado.

On Tuesday, storms are expected to develop early in the afternoon across western North Dakota, then increase in coverage and intensity as they move east across North and South Dakota. Large to very large hail, damaging wind gusts of 60–70 mph, localized flash flooding, and an isolated

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tornado or two are possible, especially in central North Dakota. Storms may organize into clusters or a line later Tuesday, increasing the damaging wind threat with gusts up to 80 mph possible. By Wednesday and Thursday, the severe threat will shift into the Upper Midwest, with scattered severe storms possible from Minnesota, Iowa, and Missouri into Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan. All severe hazards are possible, with the greatest risk on Wednesday currently expected across eastern Iowa, southeastern Minnesota, western Wisconsin, and northwestern Illinois.

Israel-Iran Clashes Threaten Peace Process Again as Divide Between Netanyahu, Trump Deepens

After Israeli forces bombed sites across Lebanon (including the metro Beirut area), Iran launched its first direct attacks on Israel since a ceasefire began on 08 April. Israel later responded with strikes of its own, forcing the activation of defense warning systems and the closure of airspace across the region. The US reportedly negotiated an end to the strikes with the promise that Israel has agreed to pause its attacks, leading Iran to end its own strikes with the promise that further escalations could occur if Israeli strikes on Lebanon continue.

With significant uncertainty surrounding the trajectory of negotiations between the Trump administration and Iran's fractured leadership, concerns are growing that the divergence of Israeli and US goals in the conflict could impact negotiators' ability to reach a lasting peace agreement. It remains unclear whether Iran is willing to separate the issue of Israeli strikes on Lebanon from the broader peace process, with recent ceasefire violations attributed to the issue suggesting that Iranian leaders may not be willing to separate the issues.

The increasingly clear differences between the two countries' aims in the conflict is bringing the strained relationship between Trump and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu into sharp focus. Netanyahu has admitted difficulty in swaying Trump's position on various matters, and following a recent call during which Trump berated Netanyahu for threatening the peace process, the decision to attack targets in Lebanon despite a US-negotiated peace deal shows how independently Israel is willing to act. With President Trump declaring that Netanyahu "won't have any choice" regarding a future US deal with Iran, the peacemaking progress could be impeded further by Israeli actions that undermine negotiations.

Rising Reliance on Drones and Missiles in Russia-Ukraine Conflict Threatens More Collateral Damage in Europe

With battlefield advances remaining limited, both Russia and Ukraine have intensified their reliance on long-range drone and missile strikes in recent weeks, resulting in some of the most geographically expansive attacks of the conflict to-date. The incident highlights the persistent threat not only to sensitive targets in either country, but also traveling workers, the local community, and other non-combatants that could be harmed by either accidental or deliberate strikes.

Both Russia and Ukraine are equipped to produce both types of munitions comparatively cheaply and quickly. This requires a much lower investment than properly equipping, training, and supporting foot soldiers, which have also become more difficult to enlist as the war drags on.

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These weapons can often strike well beyond the heavily fortified and contested front lines, reaching deep into either country and threatening high-value targets.

At the same time, the growing reliance on explosive weapons has increased collateral damage to nearby structures and civilians. This has become a growing concern for non-combatant countries across Eastern Europe, where drone incursions have been reported on numerous occasions in recent months, sometimes with significant impacts.

NATO member states including Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Lithuania, Norway, Poland, and Romania have experienced Russian drone incursions or other airspace violations in recent months, forcing periodic closures at airports across Europe, disrupting travel and creating other business continuity concerns. In some cases, more extensive responses have included border closures, troop deployments, and other potentially impactful ground-based defense preparations.

US-Mexico Tensions Escalate Over Cartel Corruption Probe, Sovereignty Concerns, and Political Interference Claims

U.S.-Mexico relations entered one of their most contentious periods in decades following the U.S. indictment of Sinaloa Governor Rubén Rocha Moya and nine current and former officials for alleged ties to drug trafficking organizations. The case has become a flashpoint in broader disputes over security cooperation, sovereignty, and U.S. pressure on Mexico's government. Mexican President Claudia Sheinbaum has rejected U.S. requests to extradite Mexican officials, arguing that their indictment constitutes political interference and infringement on Mexican sovereignty.

The dispute follows more than a year of escalating U.S. pressure tied to cartel violence, fentanyl trafficking, corruption, migration, and security cooperation. Mexico has increased cooperation with U.S. counterparts through border deployments, extraditions of cartel figures, and major counternarcotics operations, including the operation that resulted in the death cartel figure Nemesio Oseguera Cervantes ("El Mencho"). However, Washington begun shifting its focus from cartel leaders to alleged political networks accused of enabling organized crime.

Tensions were further aggravated after two CIA officers died during a purportedly unauthorized counternarcotics operation in Chihuahua, fueling concerns over U.S. activities on Mexican soil. The standoff comes as critical USMCA review discussions loom, raising the risk that security disputes, corruption investigations, and sovereignty concerns could increasingly affect bilateral trade, investment, and diplomatic cooperation in the coming months.

Climate and Natural Hazards

- **Critical to Elevated Fire Weather Expected Across Southwest US:** Widespread drought conditions, combined with extremely low humidity levels (5-15%), near to above-average temperatures, and periods of gusty winds up to 30-40 mph will create dangerous fire conditions across portions of the Southwest US through the week. The most severe fire weather conditions are forecast over northern Arizona and southern Utah. Red Flag Warnings and Fire Weather Watches are in effect.

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- **Tropical Storm Boris to Impact Southwest Mexico:** The National Hurricane Center (NHC) has named Tropical Storm Boris off the southern coast of Mexico. The storm is forecast to strengthen slightly before making landfall on Monday, becoming the first tropical cyclone to make landfall during the 2026 Eastern Pacific hurricane season. Severe rainfall of 100-200 mm (4-8 in) and gusty winds in excess of 80 km/h (50 mph) are expected along parts of Guerrero and Oaxaca. A Tropical Storm Warning has been issued.
- **Additional Tropical Development Threatens Central America:** In addition to Tropical Storm Boris off the coast of Mexico, the National Hurricane Center is also monitoring Tropical Depression Three-E near western Central America for further development early this week. At this time, tropical storm conditions appear likely by early Tuesday. Well-above-average moisture content with the disturbance will fuel scattered to widespread heavy rain with impressive rainfall rates across portions of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, and Guatemala.
- **Elevated Flooding and Landslide Risk in Taiwan:** A strong low-pressure (storm) system will bring daily rounds of heavy rain to Taiwan through Wednesday. Locally extreme rainfall totals in excess of 300-350 mm (12-14 in) are possible on Tuesday and Wednesday, with flash flooding, landslides, and road closures likely. Heavy rain and strong wind advisories are in effect.
- **Southwest Monsoon Advances in India:** The Southwest Monsoon is finally advancing northwards across India after a delayed start to monsoon season. Heavy to torrential rainfall is expected to continue to spread north across coastal, southwestern India over the next several days. Heavy downpours will lead to areas of flash flooding, waterlogging, urban flooding, transportation disruptions, and landslides, especially in vulnerable low-lying areas.
- **New 2025 Wildfire Study:** In 2025, wildfires caused record-breaking damage and loss despite burning less land globally than usual, according to a new study published by the University of East Anglia. Scientists found that 335 million hectares burned worldwide, about 16% below average, yet fires in places like Canada, the U.S., Europe, and South Korea were unusually destructive, causing more than 300,000 evacuations, over 90 deaths, and the highest insured wildfire losses ever recorded. The report says wildfire risk is becoming driven less by total area burned and more by where fires occur, how intense they are, and how many people and assets are exposed.

Worldwide

- **World Cup Kicks Off Thursday:** The 2026 FIFA Men's World Cup kicks off Thursday, with Mexico hosting South Africa at Mexico City's Estadio Azteca. Iran's team arrived at their Tijuana base camp on Sunday following a training camp in Turkey, and players have since received U.S. visas ahead of a June 15 opener against New Zealand at SoFi Stadium in Los Angeles. Food-service workers at SoFi voted 96% in favor of authorizing a strike over a stalled contract dispute, with demands including that ICE and Border Patrol play no role at World Cup events. Negotiations continue, and no strike date has been set, though the Los Angeles County Sheriff has separately confirmed that civil immigration enforcement will not take place at World Cup venues in the city.
- **Mass Stabbing Highlights U.S. Public Transit Safety Concerns:** Six people were injured Sunday in a mass stabbing at New York Penn Station, the busiest transport hub in the Western Hemisphere. The attack occurred near an underground entrance beneath Madison Square Garden, a day before President Trump was due to attend an NBA Finals game at the

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venue – a situation that has already inspired officials to prepare extra safety measures amid concerns of unrest. While there is no perceived threat to the President, the incident is renewing concerns about safety at mass transit hubs, especially in the vicinity of major events ahead of this summer’s World Cup. New York will host a series of matches at New York New Jersey (MetLife) Stadium in nearby Rutherford, New Jersey, including the 2026 Finals.

- **Leaders of World’s Most Powerful Economies to Convene on Shores of Lake Geneva:** The 52nd Annual G7 Summit will be held in Évian-les-Bains (Évian), France from June 15-17, bringing thousands of diplomats, technical experts, and security personnel to the area between the Swiss cities of Lausanne and Geneva. Recent lower-level G7 meetings have convened on issues including environmental challenges, critical minerals, and the war in Iran. The event will see an comprehensive security effort, with Switzerland deploying between 2,000 and 5,000 security personnel (including some 4,000 soldiers) to support the event. To help manage the flow of people and vehicles, various restrictions are in place across the region during the event period, with a special emphasis on credentials.
- **European Union to Deport Refugees Denied Asylum to Third Countries Outside its Borders:** The European Union’s Pact on Migration and Asylum enters into force on June 12, raising questions about how a controversial plan to deport “rejected asylum seekers” to third countries “where policymakers cannot guarantee that people’s rights will be upheld” will play out in practice. French and Spanish officials have pushed back against the plan, which is similar to earlier U.S., British, and Italian efforts that failed to proceed as planned after facing litigation and other setbacks. Despite these challenges, the U.S. continues to strike similar agreements with new partner countries, and the UK has expressed its support for European efforts “to control their borders,” highlighting continued political support for unconventional measures in an attempt to reduce undocumented migration.
- **Incumbent Pro-Western Party Claims Victory in Armenia’s Parliamentary Elections:** Preliminary election results suggest that Armenian Prime Minister Pashinyan and his governing Civil Contract party won a majority of seats in the National Assembly, outpacing the closest opposition party by approximately 25% of the vote. The election is largely seen as a referendum on the country’s geopolitical direction, with closer European Union (EU) integration and further decoupling from Russia expected to continue. Sunday’s election was the first since the 2023 Azerbaijani offensive in Artsakh (Nagorno-Karabakh), and under Prime Minister Pashinyan, Armenia will continue pursuing normalization with Azerbaijan. Armenia’s government has also made progress on normalizing relations with Türkiye, including on the reopening the Gyumri–Kars railway. While EU leaders have congratulated Pashinyan, Russia’s Foreign Ministry stated that the elections were held “amid unprecedented pressure on the opposition and interference from the West, primarily the EU.”

Cyber and Regulatory

- **Leading Artificial Intelligence Firm Highlights Trends in AI-Enabled Cybercrime:** Recent analysis published June 3 by Anthropic details trends observed among malicious cyber actors between March 2025 and 2026, finding that AI enablement is making attackers more dangerous, cyberattacks are growing increasingly anonymous, and common monitoring frameworks such as MITRE ATT&CK fail to “fully capture the tools and activities that make AI-enabled attackers so dangerous.” The most common cybercrime use case uncovered by

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the researchers is the creation of malware (observed in two-thirds of cases), with comparatively few offenders found to be using AI “for more complex activities.” The authors urge industry professionals to account for these challenges in monitoring frameworks, warning that AI threat blind spots could lead researchers to underestimate the extent of a threat actor’s activities and makes responding to such attacks more difficult.

- **Chinese Workers Navigate AI-Driven Workplace Changes:** Chinese workers are becoming more exposed to the consequences of rapid artificial intelligence (AI) adoption as businesses across sectors ranging from finance to manufacturing integrate AI enablement into daily operations. China’s government has identified AI as a strategic national priority and is investing heavily in developing domestic AI capabilities, promoting companies to adopt generative AI and automation technologies at scale. While corporate leaders increasingly view AI as a tool that can increase productivity, reduce repetitive tasks, and create new career opportunities, others fear automation could eliminate jobs, suppress wages, and accelerate workplace competition. Labor analysts note that AI is expected to reshape rather than completely replace many professions, increasing demand for workers with digital, analytic, and AI- management skills.
- **Europe Questions Dependence on Palantir:** European governments are facing growing scrutiny of their reliance on Palantir services as defense, healthcare, and public sector agencies reassess the risks of dependence on US-based data analytics platforms. The Dutch Ministry of Defense is reportedly seeking a viable alternative to Palantir that can come into service within two years. Similar concerns are emerging in the UK, where lawmakers described Palantir’s role in public services as an “unacceptable point of weakness” and warned that its £330 million National Health Service (NHS) contract with Palantir could create long-term vendor lock-in. The recent European sentiment towards Palantir reflects broader concerns about data sovereignty, vendor dependency, and the strategic risks of using foreign technology in sensitive military systems.
- **New Mayo Clinic-Microsoft Healthcare AI Initiative Could Expose Patient Data to Cyber Threats, Disrupt Diagnostics:** On June 2, the Mayo Clinic and Microsoft announced a collaborative effort to develop and deploy an AI model trained on large-scale clinical data, to be made accessible through Microsoft Azure cloud Application Programming Interfaces (APIs). Healthcare systems reported over 252 large data breaches in the first half of 2026, with AI-enabled ransomware now ranked as the sector’s top cybersecurity threat. Observers have repeatedly flagged concerns about the threat of AI integration in healthcare and other sensitive data systems, warning that exposure could compromise patient data. Additionally, unchecked automation bias, where clinicians defer to AI outputs without independent verification, could also quietly degrade diagnostic standards across health systems that adopt such technology without robust human-in-the-loop verification protocols.

Infrastructure and Supply Chain

- **Ongoing Iran Conflict Having Severe Impact on Global Aviation:** The ongoing conflict in Iran is having a severe financial toll on the global aviation industry, leading experts at the IATA annual summit in Rio de Janeiro to cut 2026 profit forecasts by nearly half, from \$41 billion down to \$23 billion. With Yemen’s Houthi rebels now threatening Israel-linked vessels transiting the Bab el-Mandeb Strait, an important route for shipments including jet fuel, global airlines could face difficulties in sourcing enough fuel and higher prices, leading routes to be cut and driving up fares. In the longer term, the continued strain could drive

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some of the industry's least-profitable airlines into dire financial straits, with even household names like Spirit Airlines forced into bankruptcy by the difficulties of operating with such disrupted supply chains.

- **Federal Actions Spur Recent Developments in U.S. Trucking:** Texas authorities are once again issuing commercial drivers' licenses and permits to H2-A agricultural visa holders after joining several other states in suspending the practice earlier this year to determine compliance with new Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA) and Department of Transportation (DOT) rules. Logistics in the state (and elsewhere nationwide) will also be impacted by a federal move to revoke the visas of some 3,200 Mexican drivers accused of various violations. Meanwhile, national logistics major C.H. Robinson also announced plans to drop carriers from its network if they score poorly on a safety assessment "based on data from the FMCSA." The practice will limit excluded carriers' access to route bookings through the Navisphere Carrier effective immediately, threatening snap supply chain disruptions for impacted parties.
- **Cattle Parasite Outbreak Complicates U.S. Efforts to Reduce Cost of Meat:** The detection of New World screwworm infections in at least 2 Texas cattle decades after eradicating the pest is causing officials to scramble for a solution at a time when the U.S. herd already faces significant pressure, leading Governor Greg Abbott to declare a state of emergency. A team of state and federal officials has identified an "infested zone," and authorities will limit the movement of cattle to prevent the spread of the parasite. Authorities will release millions of sterile male adult flies to disrupt the breeding cycle in hopes of the likelihood of further infections, which are often fatal. The outbreak presents yet another obstacle to the Trump administration's efforts to bring down beef prices in the country.
- **India Showing Interest in Venezuelan Oil:** Venezuela's acting president, Delcy Rodríguez, visited India from June 3-7 for talks on energy cooperation with Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi. Indian Minister for Petroleum and Natural Gas Hardeep Singh Puri confirmed that Indian companies are ready to deepen their presence in Venezuela with investments in various stages of the fossil fuel extraction and refining process. New Delhi had stopped buying Venezuelan fuel last year following a 25% discretionary tariff on countries sourcing crude oil from Caracas, and resumed purchases when sanctions were eased in February 2026. Venezuelan exports hit a seven-year high of 1.25 million bpd in May, up 61% year-on-year, with India taking 427,000 bpd, second only to the US. India, which imports 85% of its oil needs, is increasingly turning to Venezuela, Russia, and Brazil in an effort to diversify its sourcing.
- **Malaysian Firm Announces Energy Storage Project With Hong Kong Peer as Governments Consider Removing Chinese Infrastructure Components:** Malaysian power systems firm Mikro MSC Berhad has signed an exclusive strategic partnership with Hong Kong-based Cospower Technology Co Ltd (HKCT) to enable utility-scale battery energy storage system (BESS) projects in Malaysia. China-linked firms continue seeking opportunities to diversify production and partnerships outside the mainland, which threatens to further complicate Malaysia's relationship with the U.S. Amid a push for Western powers to "rip out" Chinese telecommunications equipment over espionage concerns, the incorporation of Chinese hardware into infrastructure-level projects could cause future compliance headaches for multinational companies operating from countries skeptical of Chinese technology.

Health

- **Ebola Response 'Catching Up' Amid Fears of Wider Spread:** Despite fears that the current Ebola outbreak originating in the Democratic Republic of the Congo could become the worst ever if public health officials do not gain control, the World Health Organization (WHO) believes response efforts are “catching up” as the number of confirmed cases reaches 515, causing at least 91 deaths to-date. While the Africa CDC and the WHO recently announced a “joint continental preparedness and response plan” to run through at least November 2026, challenges such as the reopening of the nearest major airport to the epicenter of the outbreak and the country’s participation in World Cup matches in both the U.S. and Mexico continue to threaten broader global transmission. While efforts are underway to fast track three different vaccine candidates, none are currently approved to treat the Bundibugyo strain driving the current outbreak.
- **Hantavirus Cases Stabilize as American Passengers Return Home:** The total number of Andes strain Hantavirus cases tied to the MV Hondius cruise ship outbreak remains at 13 cases internationally. As the case count stabilizes, five passengers in the US were released to finish the remaining three weeks of their quarantine at home. The other 13 passengers will continue to quarantine at the National Quarantine Unit in Omaha, with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) announced that further passengers will be released if they remain “symptom-free” and meet state-level criteria for home monitoring. In addition to concerns surrounding the Andes strain, Mohave County, Arizona health officials reported the first hantavirus death from the “Sin Nombre” strain in the region on 01 June.
- **New Medicaid Work Requirements Threaten Coverage for Millions:** The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services published new rules contained within July 2025 tax legislation that impacts work requirements for adults relying on Medicaid. An estimated 68 million Americans who depend on the state and federally funded Medicaid services will now be required to demonstrate that they work, attend schooling, or volunteer “at least 80 hours a month.” Following the expansion of Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act, over 40 states must now implement the new federal mandate by January 1. Patient advocacy organizations warn the new rule would lead to a “dramatically and inappropriately large number of patients losing healthcare with the Congressional Budget Office estimating 5 million people to lose coverage.
- **Bangladesh Measles Outbreak Exceeds 70,000 Cases Since March:** An outbreak of measles that health authorities believe to have begun mid-March continues to strain Bangladesh’s healthcare system, with some 80% of the nearly 71,000 suspected cases to-date occurring in children under the age of five. While vaccination campaigns have helped control the spread of measles in the country for decades, disruptions to outreach and delivery programs following the August 2024 revolution and continued disruptions under the interim government that followed have interrupted scheduled vaccination timelines. The government has reportedly launched a vaccination initiative aiming to vaccinate about 20 million children, though little progress has been made since the program launched on April 20.
- **British Authorities Issue Safety Warning After Spate of Open Water Deaths:** With the United Kingdom’s Met Office anticipating another heat wave in the coming days amid what is expected to be a hot summer driven by the El Niño weather pattern, Britain’s Royal Life Saving Society (RLSS) issued a warning following a series of deaths in the water. At least

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seventeen people, mostly teenagers, have drowned across the country so far this year as temperatures rise. Fast-moving currents, cold water, and the heat driving weak swimmers to take risks in search of relief have been cited as factors in the trend, with one advocate recommending that struggling swimmers “float to live” rather than panicking or fighting the current.

Demonstrations and Industrial Action

- **World Cup Opening Day Protest Planned in Mexico City Amid Ongoing**

Demonstrations: A coalition of teachers, madres buscadoras (families searching for missing loved ones), pensioners, transport workers, farmers, and healthcare workers is planning a major demonstration at Estadio Azteca (Estadio Ciudad de México) on Thursday, coinciding with the FIFA World Cup opening match between Mexico and South Africa. Protesters are expected to converge from several locations across Mexico City, including Calzada de Tlalpan, Avenida Insurgentes, Anillo Periférico, and Avenida del Imán, beginning around 1 p.m. CNTE- affiliated groups have also announced additional actions near the stadium and at Mexico City International Airport, while a separate nighttime march is scheduled for Wednesday in the Tlalpan area. The protest comes as the CNTE’s nationwide strike remains unresolved, with significant traffic disruptions, heightened security, and access restrictions likely around key venues and transport corridors.

- **Heightened Security in D.C. for Trump’s 80th Birthday UFC Fight as ‘No Kings’ Protest Concert Launches in NYC:** Security is expected to be significantly heightened in Washington, D.C., ahead of President Donald Trump’s 80th birthday and the high-profile UFC Freedom 250 event scheduled for Sunday, June 14. The event, featuring major title fights on the White House South Lawn, is part of broader America 250 celebrations marking the 250th anniversary of the United States. In response, the No Kings Movement is organizing a nationwide day of action on June 14, including local rallies, watch parties, and a “Rise Up, Sing Out” concert in New York City featuring Bette Midler, Patti Smith, and Jane Fonda, among others. Organizers describe these events as peaceful cultural and community expressions. A larger coordinated National Day of Action is planned for June 27, with demonstrations expected nationwide. Organizers continue to emphasize nonviolence, and events so far have remained calm and orderly.

- **Death of British Student in England Catalyzes Demonstrations, Accusations of ‘Two-Tier’ Policing:** The release of body cam footage of the December 2025 murder of Henry Nowak, a student at the University of Southampton, by a British Sikh man sparked large-scale unrest and clashes with authorities in England, as well as widespread condemnation of police officers’ treatment of Nowak. Activist Tommy Robinson and other influential figures have called for justice in Nowak’s memory online, frequently incorporating racial or xenophobic elements and accusing authorities of “anti-white bias.” The rhetoric around Nowak’s death accuses authorities of ‘two-tier’ policing, which far right groups also espoused during the 2024 Southport riots. Observers are concerned that the incident could inspire animosity and violence toward non-White communities in the country, with groups including Stand Up to Racism having spoken out against attempts to center the issue on race. Further demonstration activity is likely ahead of a planned June 20 vigil in Southampton. For more information on the unrest and increased pressure on police, see AlertMedia’s situation report.

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- **England Faces Doctors' Strike as Paris Airports Prepare for Ground Staff Action:**
Resident doctors in England will strike for the sixteenth time next week amid ongoing labor negotiations over pay and jobs. The four-day strike will begin at 7 a.m. next Monday, June 15, and the British Medical Association (BMA) trade union has threatened further actions in July if no progress on their demands is made. Across the English Channel, three Parisian airports will see a 24-hour strike by ground handling staff on Thursday, June 18. Unionized airport workers at Charles de Gaulle (CDG), Orly (ORY), and Le Bourget (LBG) are calling for reforms to security clearance authorizations that have been recently tightened by the police.
- **Kenyan Town to See Further Demonstrations Against U.S. Ebola Facility:**
Demonstrations against the United States' plan to establish an Ebola quarantine center at the Laikipia airbase in Nanyuki can be expected this week. Groups involved in demonstrations on June 1, where two people were shot and killed, have called for protests to resume on June 9. The quarantine facility would take in United States nationals from the Democratic Republic of the Congo, which has reported over 450 cases of Ebola as of last Friday. No cases of Ebola have been recorded in Kenya, and the country's High Court ordered that the plan be suspended.

Upcoming Events

- **June 11-July 19:** FIFA World Cup (Canada, Mexico, United States)
- **June 12:** Democracy Day (Nigeria)
- **June 12:** World Day Against Child Labor (Global)
- **June 14:** International Children's Day (Global)
- **June 14:** Flag Day (United States)
- **June 14:** President Donald Trump's Birthday (United States)
- **June 15-17:** G7 Summit (Évian-les-Bains, France)
- **June 16:** Muharram (Global) Date may vary based on location
- **June 19:** Juneteenth (United States)
- **June 19:** Dragon Boat Festival (China)
- **June 21:** Presidential Election Runoff (Colombia)
- **July 4:** Independence Day (United States)
- **July 20-21:** President's Day (Botswana)