

## Storm Data and Unusual Weather Phenomena - January 2014

Location	Date/Time	Deaths & Injuries	Property & Crop Dmg	Event Type and Details
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### ARKANSAS, Northwest

(AR-Z001) BENTON, (AR-Z002) CARROLL, (AR-Z010) WASHINGTON, (AR-Z011) MADISON

01/05/14 01:00 CST	0	Winter Storm
01/05/14 11:00 CST	0	

Arctic air spread into northwestern Arkansas during the evening hours of the 4th. Precipitation developed during the late evening hours as a strong upper level disturbance approached the Southern Plains. The precipitation began as a mixture of freezing rain and sleet and then transitioned to snow during the early morning hours of the 5th. Ice accumulation up to about 0.15 of an inch occurred across portions of northwestern Arkansas with snow accumulations between two and five inches. Roads became slick and hazardous across most of the region.

(AR-Z011) MADISON, (AR-Z019) CRAWFORD, (AR-Z020) FRANKLIN

01/08/14 09:00 CST	0	Ice Storm
01/09/14 11:00 CST	0	

Arctic high pressure was exiting the region to the east as several upper level disturbances translated through the South Central United States on the 8th and 9th. Precipitation developed over this cold air during the morning hours of the 8th and fell as freezing rain across much of northwestern Arkansas due to surface temperatures just below freezing. The precipitation continued off and on through the morning hours of the 9th. Portions of Franklin, Crawford, and Madison received ice accumulations of about one quarter of an inch before the precipitation ended. A light dusting of sleet and snow occurred atop the ice in places. Roads became slick and hazardous across much of the region with numerous vehicle accidents resulting. School buses in Franklin County weren't able to run during the afternoon and some students were stranded at school.

### OKLAHOMA, Eastern

(OK-Z054) OSAGE, (OK-Z055) WASHINGTON, (OK-Z056) NOWATA, (OK-Z057) CRAIG, (OK-Z058) OTTAWA, (OK-Z062) MAYES, (OK-Z063) DELAWARE

01/04/14 23:00 CST	0	Winter Storm
01/05/14 10:30 CST	0	

Arctic air spread into northeastern Oklahoma during the late afternoon and evening hours of the 4th. Precipitation developed during the late evening hours as a strong upper level disturbance approached the Southern Plains. The precipitation began as snow generally north of I-44 but fell as a mixture of freezing rain and sleet elsewhere before transitioning to snow. Ice accumulation up to about a tenth of an inch occurred across portions of northeastern Oklahoma with snow accumulations between three and five inches. Roads became slick and hazardous across most of the region.