

Northeast & New England:

High temps and early season rain will contribute to an increase in **tick** and **mosquito** activity and may also result in increased **termite** activity.

Southeast:

High temps in spring followed by a hot and dry summer may allow **ant** populations to thrive and can also drive them inside buildings in search of water. Warm, dry conditions may also increase **stinging insect** activity.

Great Lakes, Ohio Valley & Midwest:

A warm spring followed by a warm and wet summer will allow both **mosquito** and **tick** populations to thrive. Wet conditions may also drive **ants** indoors in search of dry ground.

North Central U.S.

Warmer than normal temperatures will support an increase in **stinging insects**. Warm temps in spring will also allow **tick** populations to thrive.

South Central U.S.

A warm spring will transfer into a hot summer, allowing **cockroach** populations to thrive. Additional rainfall from tropical storms will also enable **mosquito** populations to flourish throughout the season and could spur **termite** activity.

Southwest

Mild temperatures and precipitation in spring followed by a warm and wet summer could allow both **mosquito** and **tick** populations to thrive. Wet conditions may also result in increased **termite** activity.

Northwest

A warm and rainy spring and summer will drive up **mosquito** and **tick** activity. Increased rainfall predicted for the spring and late summer may also result in increased **termite** activity.

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Population Forecast



Pest Key



ANTS



COCKROACHES



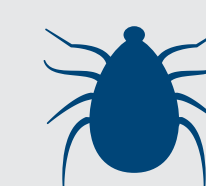
MOSQUITOES



STINGING INSECTS



TERMITES



TICKS