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Troy Kimmel, a native Texan, has been involved in broadcast meteorology even before his graduation from Texas A & M University (B.S., Geography) in 1984.

Starting in television back in 1978 at KBTX-TV in Bryan/College Station, as Weather Director, he was responsible for the weeknight weathercasts. In 1984, he moved to KVUE 24 Television (ABC) in Austin where he worked for almost ten years. From 1993 to 1994, he worked as Chief Meteorologist with the Lower Colorado River Authority and then from 1994 to 1997 as Chief Meteorologist with KTBC/Fox 7 Television. From 1997 to 2010, he worked with KVET/KASE/KFMK (Clear Channel) Radio Stations as Chief Meteorologist. Most recently, he worked at KEYE Television 2000 until 2003 and rejoined them in July 2009 in his current capacity as Chief Meteorologist.

Kimmel has been involved in teaching in the Department of Geography and the Environment at the University of Texas at Austin as a Lecturer / Studies in Weather and Climate since 1988. He was promoted to Senior Lecturer effective in the fall of 2007. He teaches an introductory undergraduate class entitled Weather and Climate as well as an upper level division undergraduate class entitled Severe and Unusual Weather. He also serves as Manager of the Weather and Climate Resource Center in the Department of Geography and the Environment. In addition, he has served as a member on the University of Texas Safety and Security Committee since 2005, where he acts as Incident Meteorologist for University of Texas Emergency Operation Center (EOC) activations.

As owner of KimCo Meteorological Services, he provides meteorological data and services to companies. Since 1990, he has also worked as Team Meteorologist with the football program at Texas A & M University providing game day and practice forecasts.

Kimmel has been elected as a Councilor of the National Weather Association for 2008 through 2010. A strong proponent of continuing education for broadcast meteorologists, Kimmel has been tested and met the qualifications as a Certified Broadcast Meteorologist by the American Meteorological Society. In addition, he earned his Radio and Television Seal of Approval from the American Meteorological Society and holds his Radio and Television Seal of Approval from the National Weather Association. He also holds a National Weather Service Certificate of Authority to take Basic Aviation Weather Observations. He has made several presentations at American Meteorological Society and National Weather Association meetings. In addition, he is author of several publications including Inclement/Severe Weather and Extreme Temperature/Precipitation/Wind/Pressure Climatology for Austin and South Central Texas (2006), SkyWarn - A Guide for National Weather Service Spotters in South Central Texas (2004), Central Texas Law Enforcement Weather Spotting/Information/Safety Handbook (2004) as well as the USA Broadcast Meteorologist/Weathercaster Directory (1999). Kimmel is also a member of the International Association of Broadcast Meteorologists as well as the International Association of Emergency Managers.

Kimmel lives in Austin and volunteers for several local agencies including being a member of Austin Police Department's CERT Team, where he has a special assignment to the Austin Police Department Training Academy, the Austin Airport Public Safety Division, the Operations Area at Austin Bergstrom International Airport and the Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Management. In addition, he volunteers as the Texas State Coordinator of CoCoRaHS, the Community Collaborative Rain, Hail and Snow Network, which is a national citizens grassroots weather observer network based at Colorado State University with support of NOAA/National Weather Service and the National Science Foundation.