



Florida Division of Emergency Management State Watch Office

Morning Situation Report

Sunday, June 15, 2025



State Emergency Operations Center Activation Level

Level 2 Activation



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Response Regional Coordination Team



Team	County Location	Visits
Region 1: Jim Roberts	Out of Service	Leave (See Coverage)
Region 2: Enrique Gaston	In Region	On Call/ In Region
Region 3: Glen Hammers	In Region	On Call/ In Region
Region 4: Tara Kostich	In Region	On Call/ In Region
Region 5: Austin Beeghly	In Region	On Call/ In Region
Region 6: Paul Siddall	In Region	On Call/ In Region
Region 7: Kathryn Hollenbeck	In Region	On Call/ In Region
Region 8: Mason Kozac	Out of Service	Leave (See Coverage)
Region 9: Vacant	N/A	N/A
Region 10: Claudia Baker	In Region	On Call/ In Region

Region 1 Coverage Provided by Recovery Coordinator 1
Region 8 Coverage Provided by Response Coordinator 7
Region 9 Coverage Provided by Response Coordinator 6

Status
Normal Operations
Out of Service / Unavailable



Recovery Regional Coordination Team

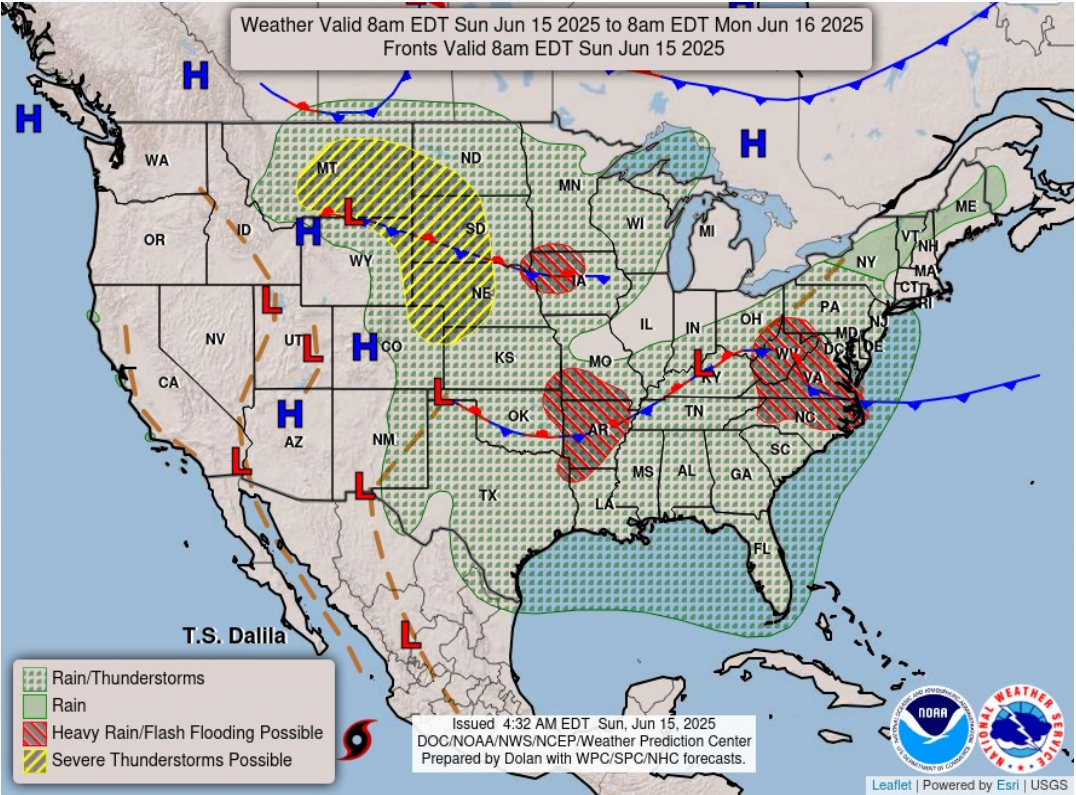
Team	County Location	Status / Activities
Region 1: Allison Blevins	In Region	Off & Monitoring
Region 2: Justin Lazzara	Leave	See Coverage
Region 3: Vacant	N/A	See Coverage
Region 4: Joshua Saunders	In Region	Off & Monitoring
Region 5: Elizabeth Caison	In Region	Off & Monitoring
Vacant	N/A	See Coverage
Region 6: Vacant		
Region 7: Antonio Zapata	In Region	Off & Monitoring
Region 8: Ja-Pheth Butler-Miller	In Region	On-call Coverage for R8
Region 9: Jacob Ginsberg	In Region	On-call Coverage for R9
Region 10: Vacant	N/A	See Coverage

Region 2 Coverage Provided by Recovery Coordinator 4
Region 3 Coverage Provided by Recovery Coordinator 4
Region 6 Coverage Provided by Recovery Coordinator 5
Region 10 Coverage Provided by Recovery Coordinator 8

Status
Normal Operations
In Region / Delayed Response
Deployed / Delayed Response
Out of Service / Unavailable

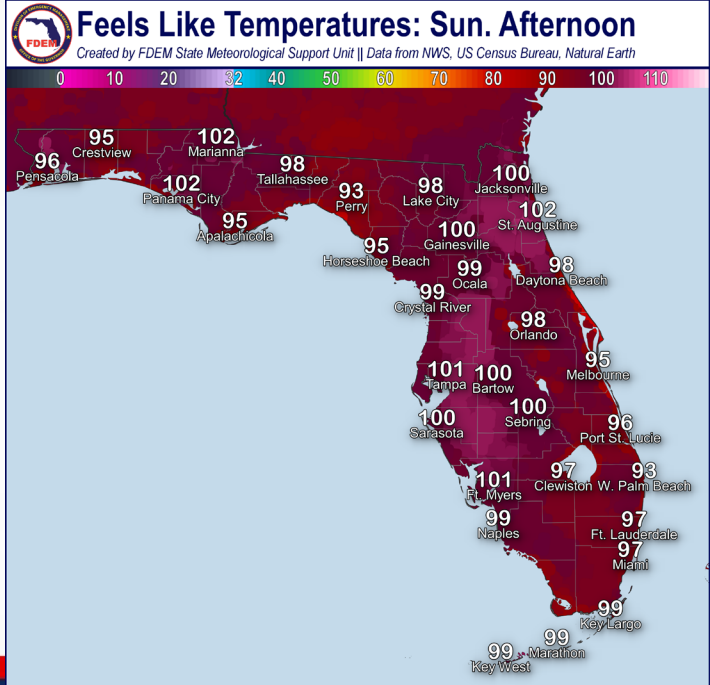
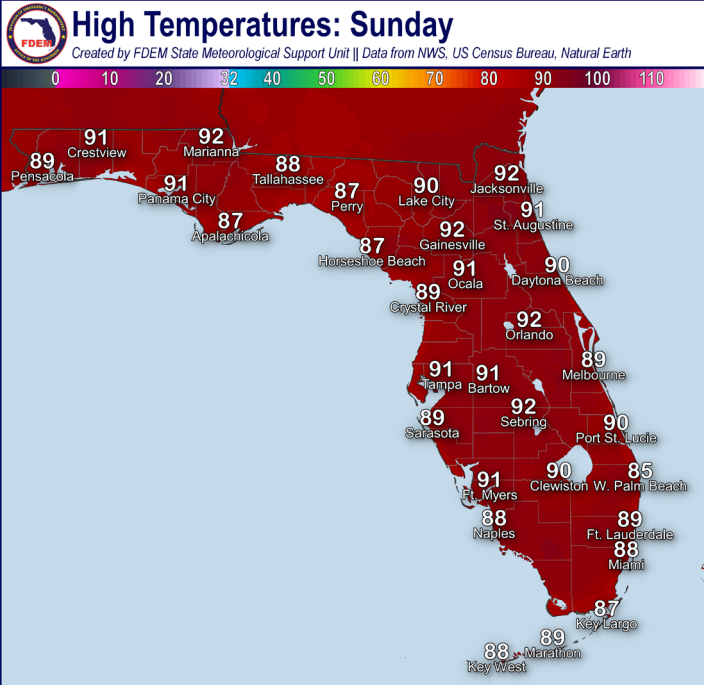


Meteorology Summary



Today's Weather Map

T threat	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	R8	R9	R10
Lightning	M	H	H	H	L	H	M	L	M	L
Tornado										
Damaging Wind										
Hail										
Flash Flooding	L	L	L	L		L			L	
Excessive Heat	L	L	L	M	L	M	L	L	L	L
Wildfire										
Fog (Overnight)										
Rip Currents	M	M	L	M	M	L		M	L	M
Lake Okeechobee Elevation	11.19 ft. (1.99 ft. <u>Below Normal</u>)									
Keetch-Byram Drought Index	306 (-5) on a scale from 0 (very moist) to 800 (very dry)									





Meteorology Summary

Statewide Overview, Next 24 Hours:

The typical summertime thunderstorms pattern will continue today bringing scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and evening (55-80% chance of rain). Onshore flow has already allowed for lingering showers along the Panhandle and Big Bend coastlines to begin moving onshore and inland, but daytime heating and the sea breeze will allow for greater coverage of activity during the peak heating hours of the day. Throughout the Peninsula, the Atlantic and Gulf sea breeze will collide with one another creating scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms, with the greatest coverage along the West Coast. The Atlantic sea breeze will be able to push further inland compared to the Gulf sea breeze, allowing for the greater coverage to the west. **Embedded locally strong to severe thunderstorms** will be possible during the peak heating hours of the day bringing frequent lightning, gusty winds and locally heavy downpours. **Instances of nuisance or localized flooding** will be possible within torrential downpours throughout the day.

Saharan Dry Air will move into South Florida, and portions of East-Central Florida, which may limit shower and thunderstorm coverage; however, isolated to widely scattered showers and an embedded thunderstorm or two will be possible as the sea breeze moves inland (30-50% chance of rain).

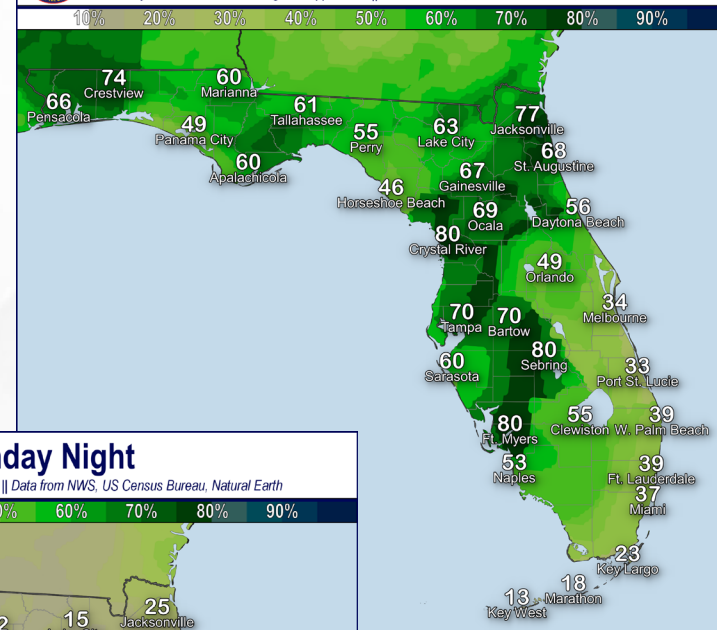
High temperatures will continue to reach the upper 80s to lower 90s across the state. Heat index values, or **feels-like temperatures**, will also reach the **middle 90s to triple digits (100-104-degrees)**, with the warmest values along the Northeast and West-Central Florida.

Shower and thunderstorm activity will gradually taper off after sunset, with some activity settling near and along the Florida Gulf coastlines overnight (30-50% chance of rain). Low temperatures in the 70s can be expected tonight, with the Florida Keys remaining in the lower 80s.



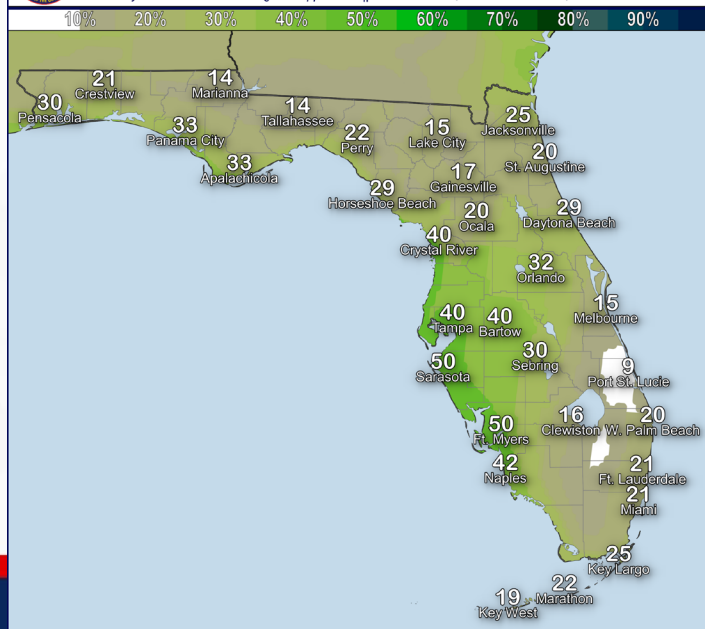
Chance of Rain: Sunday

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Chance of Rain: Sunday Night

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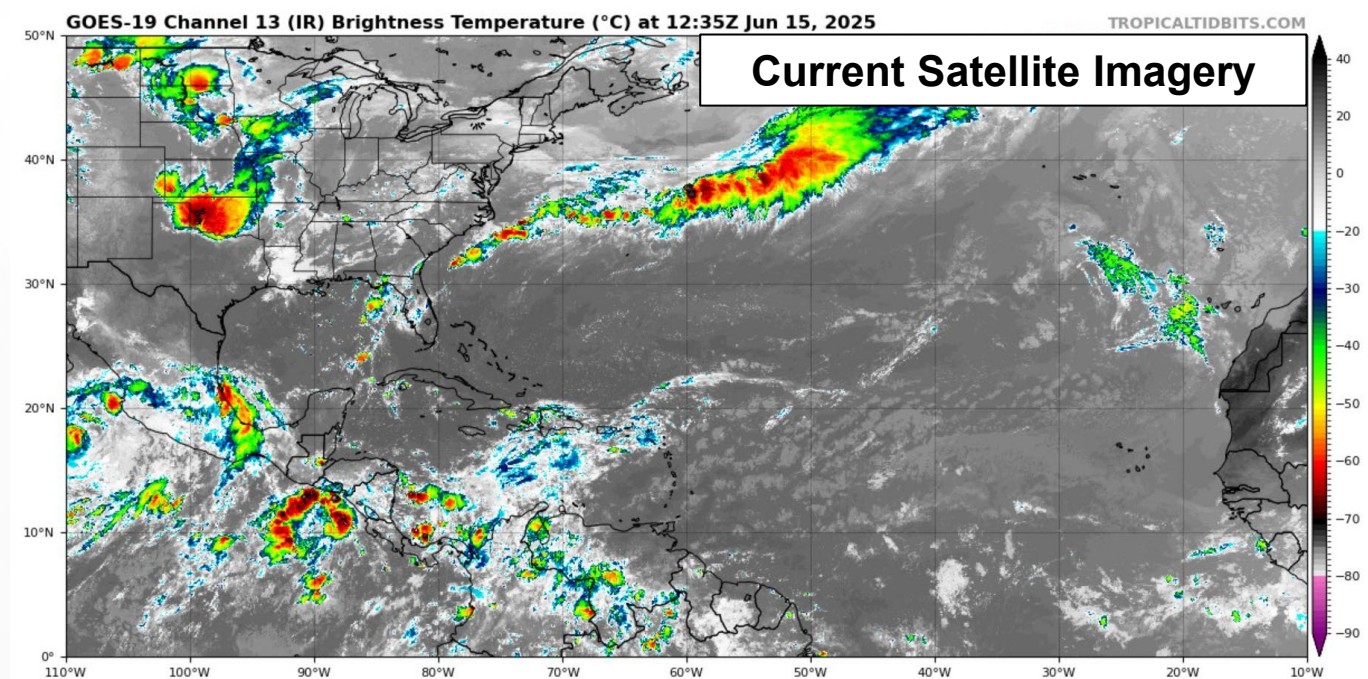
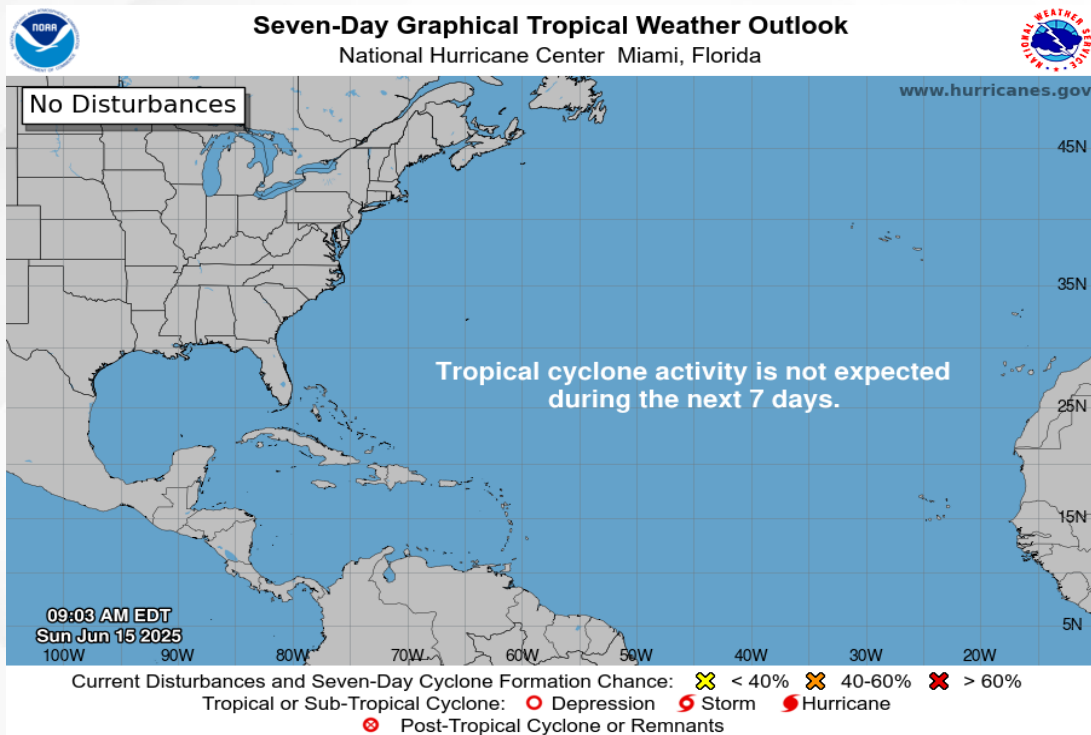




Tropical Weather

For the latest on the tropics, please visit the National Hurricane Center (NHC) at www.hurricanes.gov.

Tropical development is not expected over the next 7 days across the Atlantic basin.





Coastal Hazards & Hydrology

Rip Currents: A **moderate risk for rip currents** persists along Florida Panhandle and East Coast beaches. Low rip currents conditions will continue for the Florida West Coast. For the latest Rip Current Outlook, visit www.weather.gov/beach.

Marine Hazards: Wave heights of 1-2' can be expected along all Florida Gulf Coast beaches today. Longer-period onshore flow will result in 2-3' waves for the Atlantic Coast.

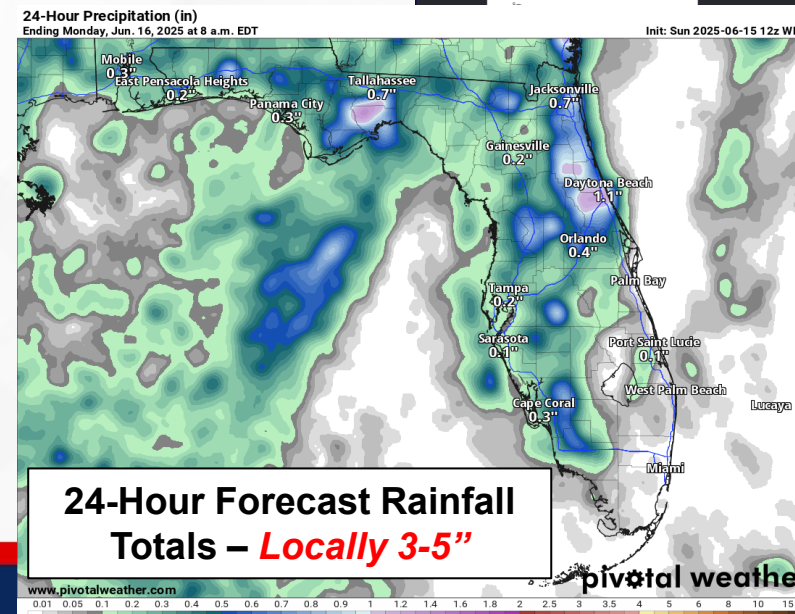
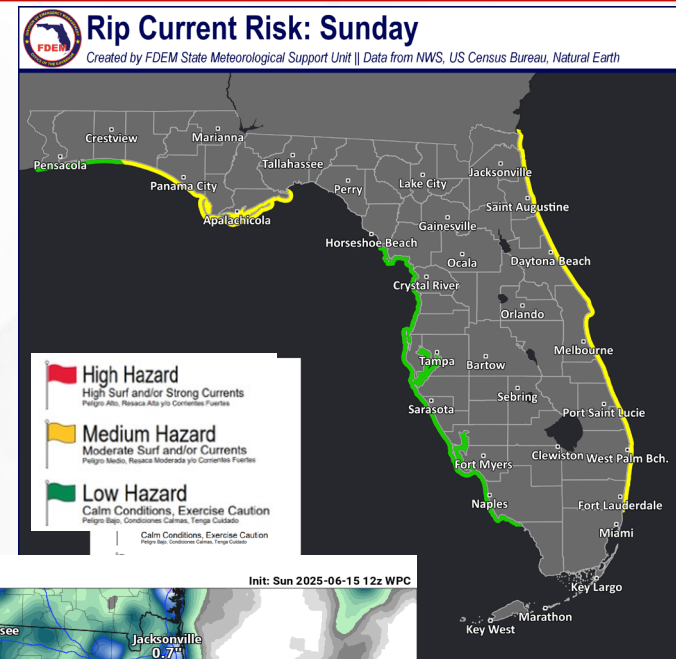
Red Tide has been not been observed along any Florida coastline over the past week (valid 6/6).

Coastal Flooding: There is no risk for coastal flooding today.

Flash Flooding: Daily showers and thunderstorms throughout the day could lead to instances of heavy and intense downpours that lead to **localized flash flooding and ponding of water**. Any areas that have already seen locally heavier rainfall could see an **earlier onset or exacerbation of localized flooding**. Any slow-moving thunderstorms will also be capable of producing locally heavy downpours that also lead to **nuisance flooding** at times. Rainfall totals of 1-2" can be expected, with **locally higher totals** upwards of 3-5" possible.

Riverine Flooding: The [Big Coldwater Creek near Milton](#) remains within Action Stage (bank-full) as water levels continue to gradually decline. Additional pockets of heavy rainfall within adjacent basins may slow the rate of decline. There are no additional riverine concerns across the state. For more information, visit the [River Forecast Center](#).

Lake Okeechobee's average elevation is 11.19 feet, which is within the operational band and is 1.99 feet below normal for this time of year.





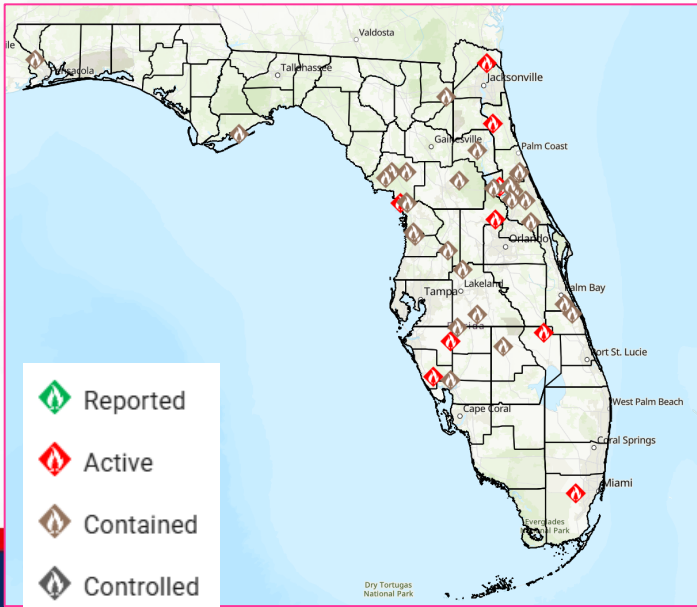
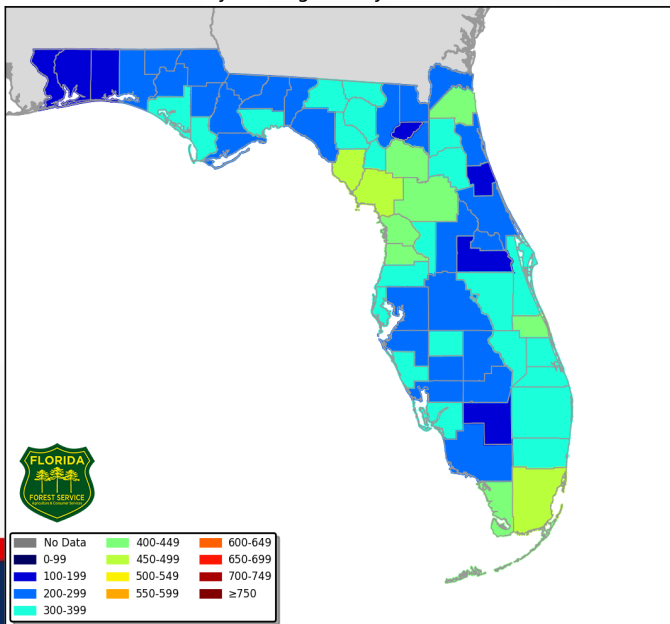
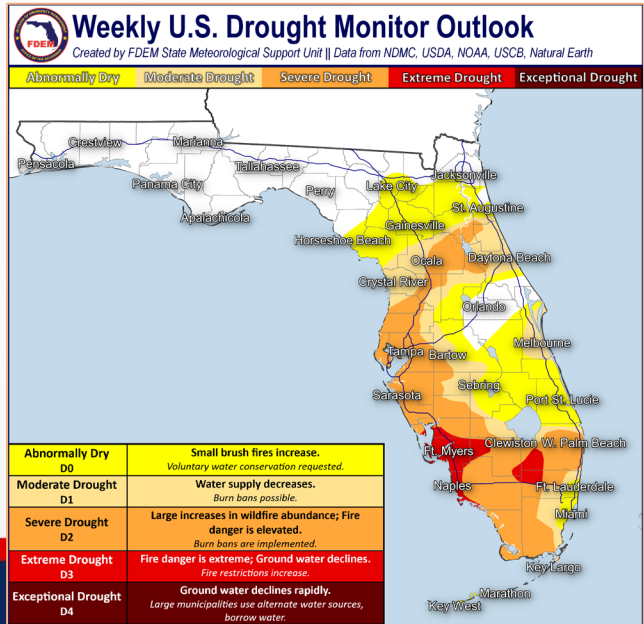
Drought & Fire Weather

Fire Weather: Scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms can be expected throughout the Sunshine State, keeping the wildfire threat very low. Thunderstorms will be capable of producing frequent lightning and erratic winds that could ignite or further spread ongoing fires, especially areas over ongoing severe to extreme drought conditions. **Saharan Dry Air** will continue across South Florida today, keeping thunderstorm activity more isolated to scattered, but also bring **hazy skies**. According to the [Florida Forest Service](#), there are 37 active wildfires across the state burning approximately 2,183 acres.

Drought: Beneficial rainfall across the Florida Panhandle and Big Bend over the last few days has led to the removal of the lingering Abnormally Dry (emerging drought) conditions for the recent Drought Monitor update (6/12). Widespread rainfall throughout the Peninsula was kept to a minimum, even though some areas received plentiful and beneficial rainfall locally. As a result, minimal chances were made to drought conditions throughout the Peninsula despite increased daily rain chances. Portions of South Florida, mostly along the Southwest Florida coastline and interior portions of Southeast Florida, remain within **Extreme Drought (level 4 of 5)** conditions. Longer-term rainfall deficits continue to show rainfall totals throughout the Peninsula near 1-3" below normal over the last 60 days. Low streamflow also continues for portions of the Everglades and portions of Lake Okeechobee despite recent rainfall.

The **Keetch-Byram Drought Index** average for Florida is **306 (-5)** on a scale from 0 (very wet) to 800 (very dry). There is **no** Florida counties with an average KBDI over 500 (drought/increased fire danger).

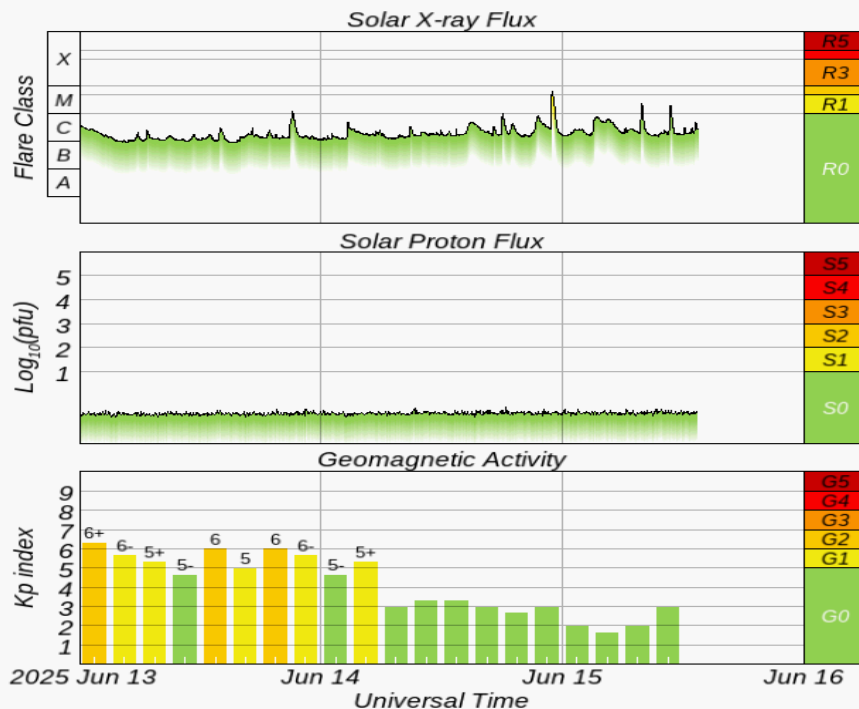
Keetch Byram Drought Index (KBDI)
County Averages for June 14, 2025





Current Sunspots

SDO/AIA 193 2025-06-15 11:46:41 UT



48-Hour Geomagnetic Forecast	
6/15	6/16
Max Kp= 5 (G1)	Max Kp= 5 (G1)
Chance of minor activity = 25% severe activity = 5%	Chance of minor activity = 30% severe activity = 5%

Space Weather: Growing sunspot #4114 continues to grow and now poses as a threat for strong (M-class) solar flares and could also produce significant (X-class) solar flares. Minor to moderate (R1-R2) radio blackouts may accompany any M-class flares and strong (R3) radio blackouts may accompany any X-class solar flares. Solar winds will continue to flow from a large coronal hole on the southern hemisphere of the sun leading to enhanced solar wind conditions. This will also bring unsettled to active geomagnetic storming conditions, with isolated periods of minor (G1) geomagnetic storming possible. The overall space threat to Florida is very low,



SWO Communications Systems & Contact Information

Equipment	Contact	Status	Comments
Phone:	800-320-0519, 850-815-4001, 850-591-0071 (Backup Cell)	Operational	
Backup Landline:	850-487-3234, 850-487-3228	Operational	
Fax:	850-815-4979	Operational	
Email:	SWP@em.myflorida.com	Operational	
SWO Tracker:	https://apps.floridadisaster.org/SWO/	Operational	
SLERS:	DEM Statewide	Operational	
FNARS:	WGY974	Operational	
Federal NAWAS:	State Watch Office	Operational	
EMnet Message:	FL.000- State Watch Office	Operational	
EMnet Voice:	FL SWP- State Watch Office	Operational	
IPAWS:	LP.1 Stations via Emnet	Operational	
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Website:	http://www.floridadisaster.org	Operational	

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