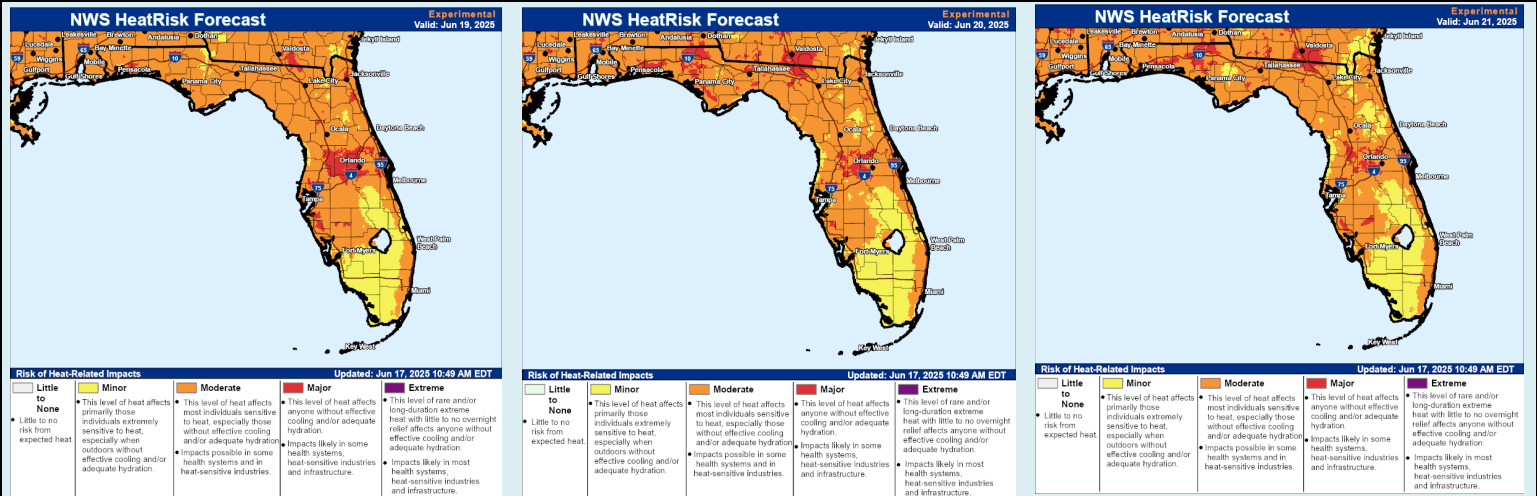
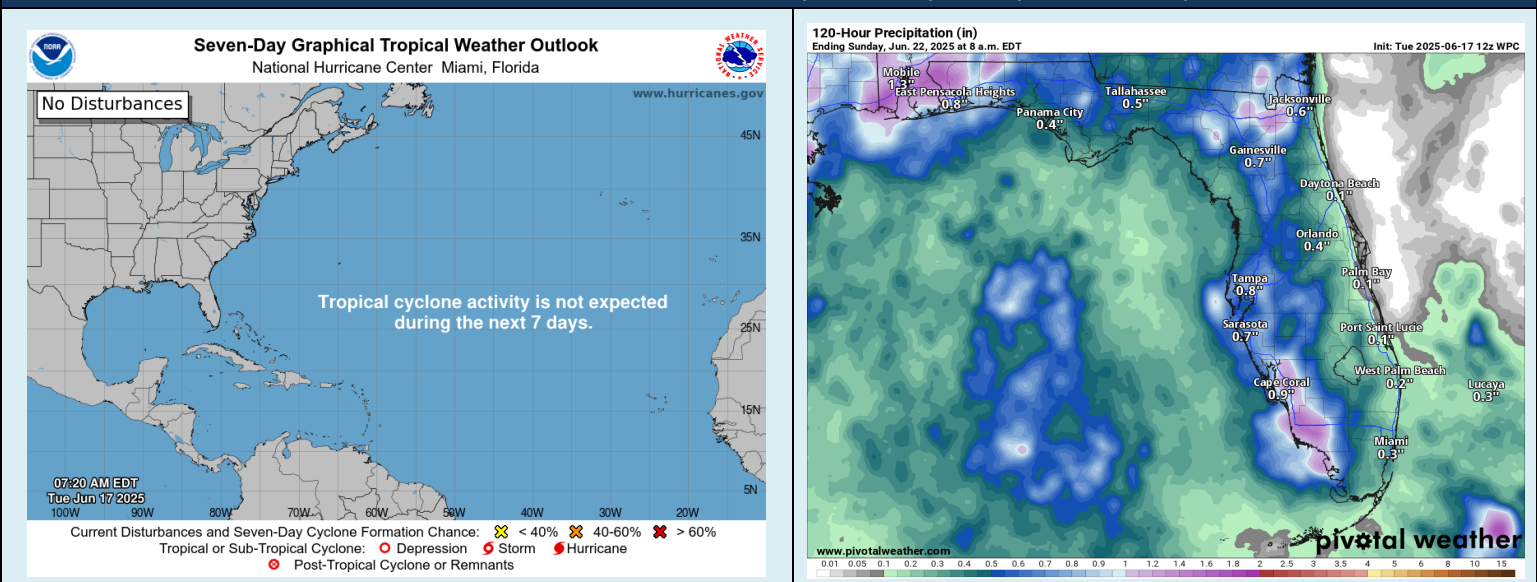


Tuesday, June 17, 2025					5-Day Statewide Weather Outlook			
No Threat			Low Threat		Moderate Threat		High Threat	
Day	Lightning	Tornado	Damaging Wind/Hail	Excessive Heat	Flash Flooding	Fog (Overnight)	Wildfire	Rip Currents
Tues	Panhandle & West Coast Statewide		Locally Iso. Panhandle	Locally Big Bend & NE FL Statewide	Locally W Panhandle Iso. Statewide	Iso. North Florida		Panhandle & East Coast West Coast
Wed	Panhandle and SW FL Iso. Central FL		Locally Iso. Panhandle and South FL	Iso. North FL Statewide	Locally Iso. Panhandle and South FL			East Coast & Panhandle West Coast
Thu	Panhandle and South FL Elsewhere		Locally Iso. Statewide	West-Central FL Statewide	Locally Iso. Statewide			Locally Panhandle & East Coast West Coast
Fri	I-95 Corridor & SW FL Statewide		Locally Iso. Statewide	Locally North & West-Central FL Statewide	Locally Iso. Big Bend & Suwannee Valley			Locally Panhandle & East Coast West Coast
Sat	Locally Statewide		Locally Iso. Statewide	Locally North & West-Central FL Statewide	Locally Iso. Southwest FL			Southeast FL Panhandle & East Coast West Coast



National Weather Service HeatRisk Map: Thursday, Friday and Saturday



7-Day Tropical Weather Outlook

5-Day Forecast Rainfall Totals through Saturday Evening

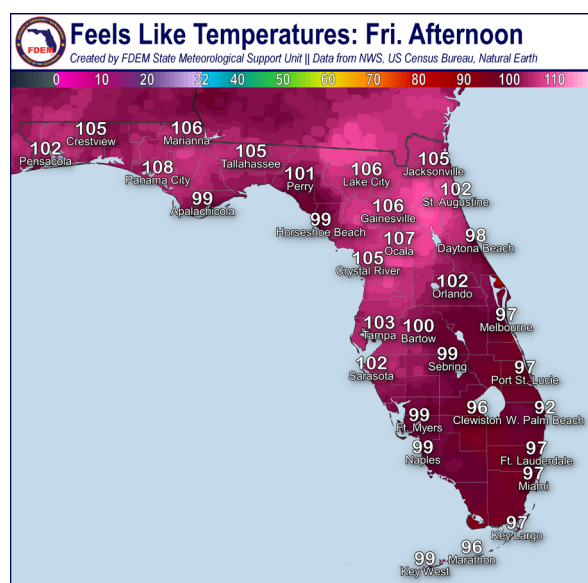
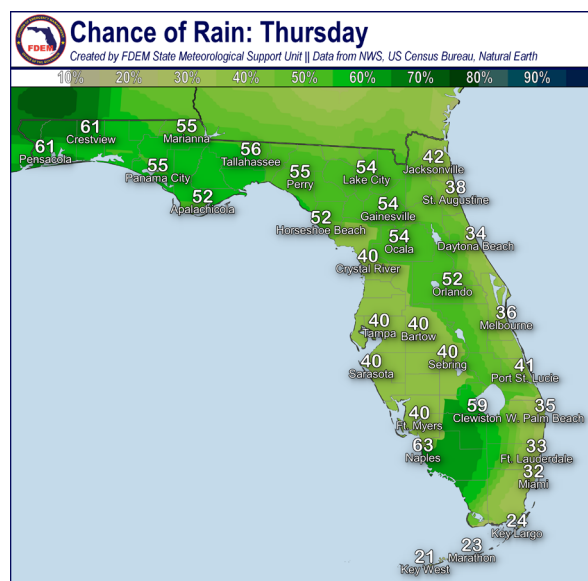


...Little to No Change in Overall Weather Pattern Through Next Several Days...Summertime Showers and Thunderstorms Expected Each Day...Isolated to Scattered Showers through Midweek to Become More Scattered to Numerous Later in the Week...Lightning, Gusty Winds and Heavy Downpours Possible Within Stronger Thunderstorms...Heat Index Values Increasing Gradually Each Day, With Warmest Conditions Later in Week...Triple Digit Values Throughout Much of North and West Florida By End of Week and Near Heat Advisory Criteria...Moderate Risk for Rip Currents to Persist Along Panhandle and East Coast Throughout Week; Locally High Risk Returning Along Panhandle and Southeast Florida Beaches Late Week and Weekend...

Tuesday – Saturday:

The summer wet season will continue bringing an active weather pattern each day. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected throughout the state with instances of numerous showers across the western Florida Panhandle (50-75% chance of rain). Diurnal heating combined with the abundance of moisture will allow for sea breeze thunderstorms across portions of the southern Peninsula of Florida each afternoon (35-60% chance of rain). A stalled frontal boundary at the end of the week will allow for numerous showers and thunderstorms to increase eastward in coverage and intensity for parts of Central Florida (50-75% chance of rain). Although there is no organized risk of severe weather, we cannot rule out instances of strong gusty winds (45-60 mph), quarter sized hail and frequent lighting strikes. Slow-moving rain bands may result in **torrential downpours** reaching upwards of 1-3" promoting instances of flooding **for low-lying and poor drained areas**. Rainfall will gradually diminish each night as dry conditions infiltrate the state promoting near-zero rainfall chances for inland portions of the state and 20-40% chance of rain for coastal areas each night for any lingering showers and thunderstorms.

Summertime warm and muggy conditions will continue as high temperatures every day top out at the upper 80s for the Panhandle and Southern tip of the state, lower 90s for Central Florida, and the hot spot reaching the mid-90s for inland portions of the Nature Coast. **Heat indices** are expected to reach the **triple digits (98 to 104-degrees)** across portions of the interior Florida Peninsula and the Florida West Coast. As we move closer to the weekend, the heat



index values will farther away from the actual temperature as heat index values continue to top off **at triple digit values promoting heat risk concerns (103 to 108-degrees)** for portions of Central Florida. There is potential for heat index values heading into the weekend to remain just below or approach **Heat Advisory criteria**. Low temperatures will remain constant throughout the forecast with upper 70s across Central Florida and lowers 80s for south of the I-75 corridor and western Florida Panhandle. Areas of **patchy fog and low clouds** cannot be ruled out across areas north of the I-4 corridor and dissipate quickly by mid-morning on Wednesday and Thursday.

Tropical Weather:

Tropical cyclone activity is **not expected** during the next 7 days. Please visit the National Hurricane Center (NHC) [website](#) for the latest on the tropics.

Hydrology & Flooding:

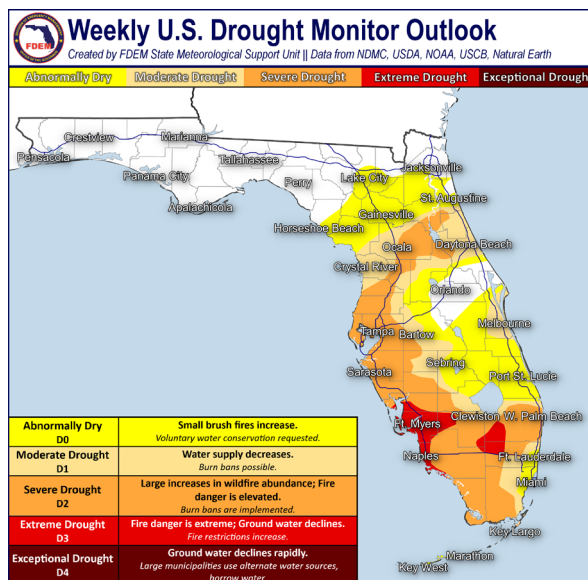
No instances of flash flooding is expected for this forecast period. However, as typical with summertime thunderstorms, **heavy rainfall rates and downpours** may occur **from stronger and more organized storm systems**. Locally heavy rainfall rates and rounds of thunderstorms may lead to quick-hitting totals upwards of 2-4" each day across the Panhandle and portions of the Peninsula of Florida. For the latest on the rainfall outlook, please visit the Weather Prediction Center (WPC) [website](#).

All rivers, creeks and waterways will remain below flood stage. Any heavier pockets of rainfall may lead to local rises within quick-response rivers, creeks and streams. For more information, visit the [River Forecast Center](#).

Lake Okeechobee's average elevation is 11.17 feet, which is within the operational band and 2.01 feet **below** normal for this time of year.

Drought & Fire Weather:

The recent active weather and daily shower and thunderstorm activity has led to the removal of Abnormally Dry (emerging drought) conditions across the Florida Panhandle and Big Bend on this week's [Drought Monitor update](#) (6/12). Other changes across the state were very minimal includes a shortening of **Severe Drought (level 2 of 5)** for portions of St. Johns and Flagler counties and an expansion inland across Brevard County of **Moderate Drought (level 1 of 5)**. While daily rainfall and a gradual return of the wet season has occurred over the last 7 days, rainfall totals haven't been sufficient enough to make drastic changes for drought conditions this week. Some areas received locally heavy rainfall, such as portions of Central Florida, while other areas missed out. Lower portions of the Suwannee Valley, including the Santa Fe and Black Creek basins, continue to see below average streamflows. There are also low streamflows for portions of East-Central Florida. Portions of the Everglades continue to remain dry with little to no water in areas, and Lake Okeechobee continues to see below normal water levels for this time of year. An **Extreme Drought (level 4 of 5)** continues across the Southwest Florida coast and interior portions of Southeast Florida.



[The Keetch-Byram Drought Index](#) average for Florida is **277 (-12)** on a scale from 0 (very wet) to 800 (very dry). There are **no** Florida counties with an average KBDI over 500 (drought/increased fire danger).

A wet and active weather pattern will continue across the Sunshine State throughout much of the forecast period. With ongoing drought conditions, **locally sensitive wildfire** conditions will remain possible. Daily sea breeze thunderstorms will also produce lightning and gusty winds that may contribute to lightning or spreading new fires. Drier conditions are not expected to return as moisture continues to be abundant through this forecast period and into the weekend helping alleviate widespread wildfire concerns. According to the [Florida Forest Service](#), there are currently 31 active wildfires across the state burning approximately 787 acres.

Rip Currents & Marine Hazards:

A low to **moderate risk for rip currents** on Tuesday are forecast for the Panhandle beaches due to light winds and small ocean swells. Breezy onshore westerly and south westerly winds are expected to build and promote onshore flow creating **moderate to high risk for rip currents conditions** for Panhandle beaches on Friday and Saturday. An area of high pressure will move into the area on Friday promoting low to **moderate rip current risk** that will persist along portions of the West Coast beaches. An **elevated risk of rip currents** can be expected along portions of the Florida Atlantic Coast. For the latest Rip Current Outlook, visit www.weather.gov/beach.

Calm marine conditions can be expected throughout the next few days along the West and Gulf Coast as wave heights remain near 1-2'. Onshore winds will allow seas to **build 2-4'** along the East Coast at the beginning of the forecast period but dissipated to 1-2' by the end of the work week.

Red Tide has been observed at background levels in **2** samples in Southwest Florida along Manatee and Charlotte counties.

The latest [Blue-Green Algae](#) report shows algal bloom conditions were reported at 52 site visits from 6/6 to 6/12. Satellite imagery continues to show low to **moderate bloom potential** on approximately 25% of Lake Okeechobee, as well as throughout portions of Lake George and downstream through the mainstem of the St. Johns River to Flemming Island and within Doctors Lake. No bloom potential was observed along visible portions of the Caloosahatchee and St. Lucie Estuaries.

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Have a wonderful rest of the week!

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