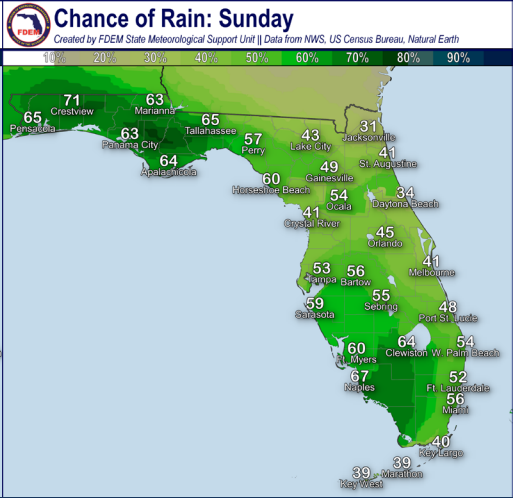
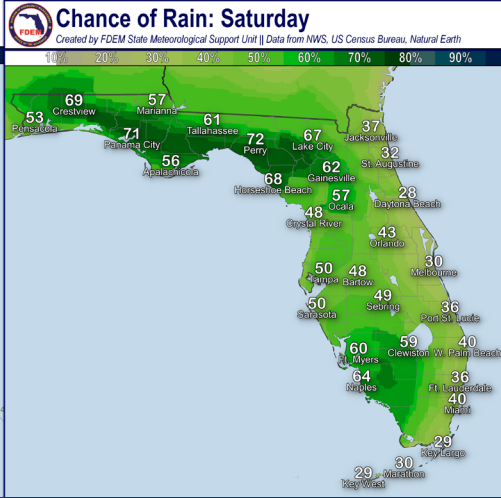
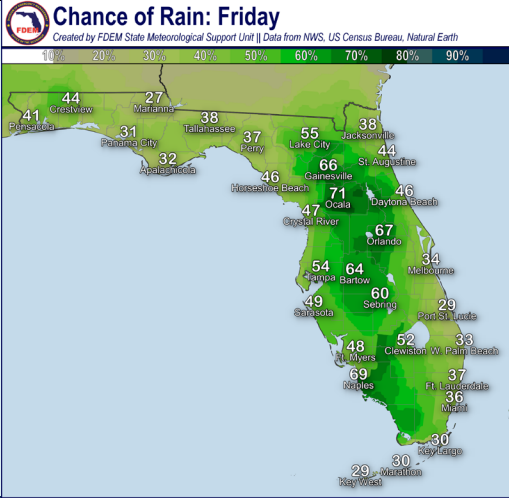
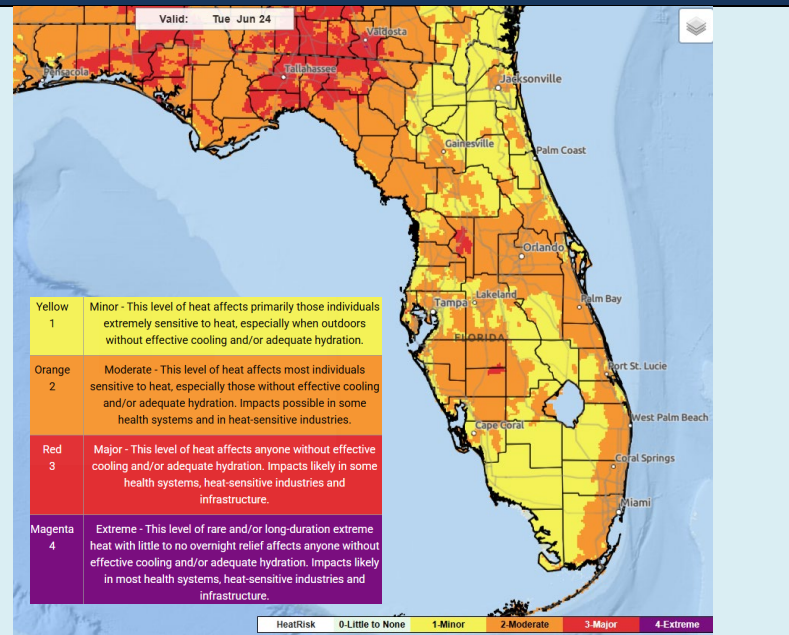


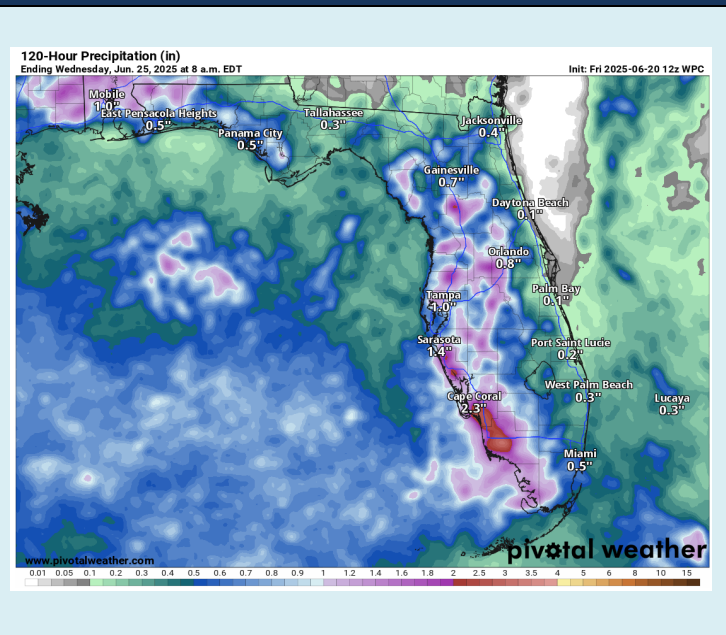
Friday, June 20, 2025				5-Day Statewide Weather Outlook				
No Threat			Low Threat		Moderate Threat		High Threat	
Day	Lightning	Tornado	Damaging Wind/Hail	Excessive Heat	Flash Flooding	Fog (Overnight)	Wildfire	Rip Currents
Fri	Locally Central Florida South Florida		Locally Statewide (PM)	Locally North & West FL Southeast FL	Locally Iso. Big Bend & Central Florida	Iso. Interior North Florida		Locally Panhandle & E FL Elsewhere
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Mon	Locally Statewide		Locally Statewide (PM)	Northeast FL Central FL South FL	Locally Iso. Statewide	Iso. Interior North Florida		Panhandle & East Coast West Coast
Tue	Locally Statewide		Locally Statewide (PM)	Northeast & Central FL Statewide	Locally Iso. Statewide	Iso. Interior North Florida		Panhandle & East Coast West Coast



Rainfall Chances: Friday, Saturday and Sunday



NWS HeatRisk Forecast: Tuesday



5-Day Forecast Rainfall Totals valid Wednesday Morning

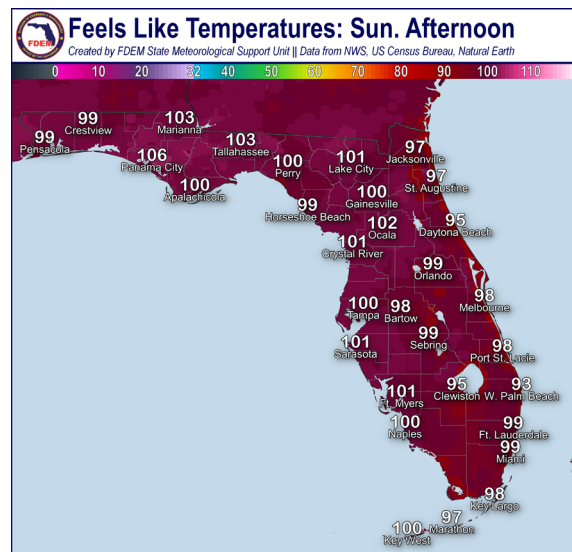
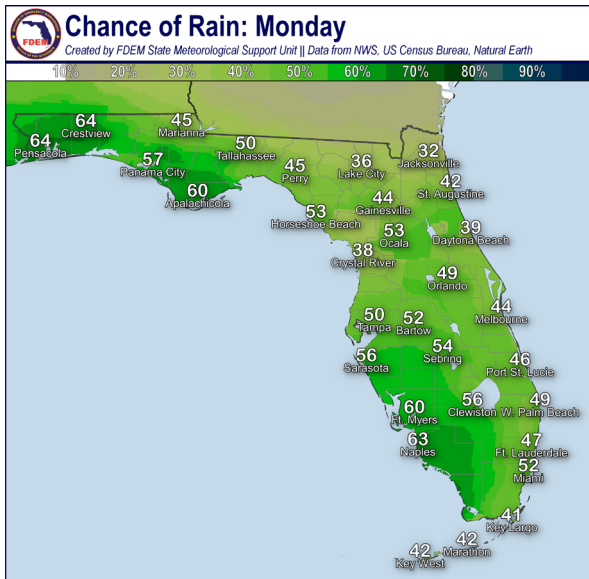


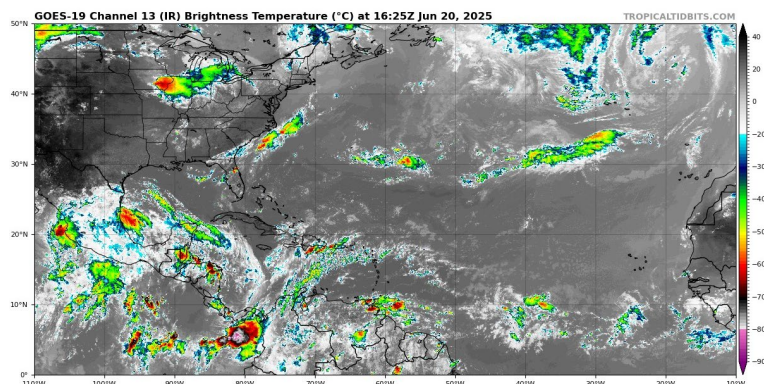
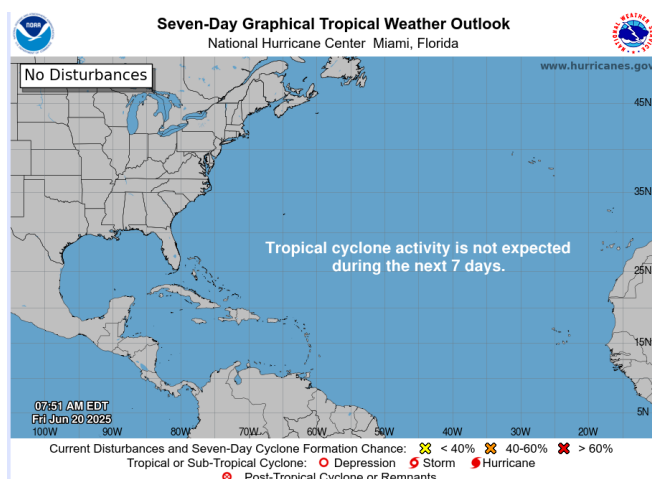
...Summertime Pattern Across Florida Continues Through the Forecast Period...Thunderstorms Each Afternoon May Produce Frequent Lightning, Gusty Winds, and Torrential Downpours...Nuisance Flooding and Ponding Water Possible...Warm and Muggy Conditions Statewide...Triple Digit Heat Index Values Expected Each Afternoon, Near Heat Advisory Criteria Likely for Interior Florida Locations...Onshore Flow to Bring Moderate to High Risk of Rip Currents to Florida Panhandle and East Coast Beaches...Tropical Development is Not Expected in the Atlantic Basin During the Next 7 Days...

Friday – Tuesday

With the official start of summer this evening an active summertime pattern will continue across the Sunshine State today and into the weekend promoting scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms each day. Daily sea breeze showers are expected throughout the state as diurnal afternoon heating will maximize coverage and intensity for normal summertime storms. The more dominant easterly headwinds through the weekend will allow for sea breeze showers to be pushed to the western and inland parts of the Peninsula (50-70% chance of rain) allowing for rain chances to be lower for the Eastern Peninsula of Florida (30-50% chance of rain) and increase substantially during the weekend. Scattered showers and thunderstorms along the I-10 corridor are expected to continue throughout the forecast period (chance of rain 45-65%). No organized risk for severe weather is expected, however any pockets of thunderstorms could promote gusty winds (45-60 mph), torrential downpours, and frequent lightning strikes. **Locally strong to severe thunderstorms** can lead to heavy rainfall rates and downpours. **Instances of flash flooding, ponding of water, and nuisance street flooding** can be expected for the stronger and more organized thunderstorms that occur each afternoon.

Warm and Muggy conditions will continue statewide each day as relative humidity values remain above normal criteria allowing for heat indices or feel like temperature to **top off in the triple digit (98-106 degrees)** across portions of the interior Florida Peninsula and the Florida West Coast with an immediate concern for **Heat Advisory criteria (105 to 107-degrees)** in the afternoons across the Panhandle and Central Florida. Afternoon highs temperatures will reach the lower and mid 90s statewide each day, with breezy conditions keeping the highs in the uppers 80s for the cool spot in the Atlantic Keys each day. The temperatures are expected to cool off slightly during the overnight hours each night in the upper 70s to lower 80s. **Instances of patchy fog and low clouds** could develop across North Florida and into interior portions of the central part of the state during the weekend into early next week.





Tropical Weather: Tropical cyclone activity is **not expected** during the next 7 days. For the latest on the tropics, please visit the National Hurricane Center (NHC) at www.hurricanes.gov.

Hydrology & Flooding:

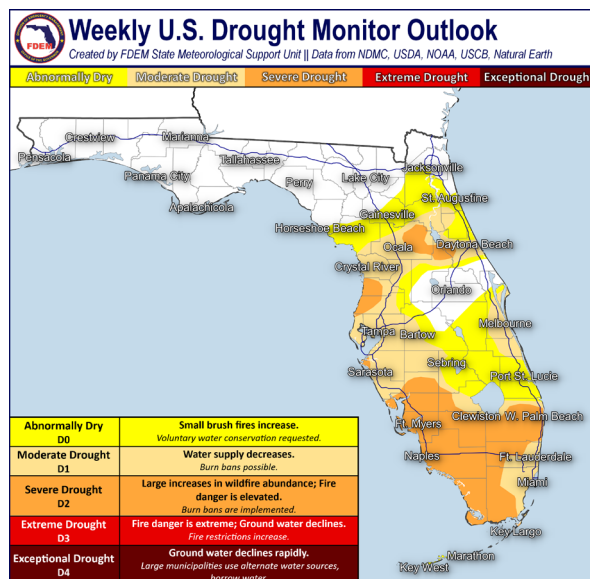
Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected to continue promoting **areas of flooding and ponding of water for urban and low-lying/poor drainage** each afternoon and early evening, courtesy of heavy thunderstorm activity. Rainfall rates and multiple rounds of summertime thunderstorms may lead to quick-hitting totals upwards of 2-4" each day across the state with pockets of 3-5" possible for localized areas that see multiple rounds of shower and thunderstorm activity. For the latest on the rainfall outlook, please visit the Weather Prediction Center (WPC) [website](http://www.wpc.ncep.noaa.gov).

All rivers, creeks and waterways will remain below flood stage. There are no riverine concerns at this time. For more information, visit the [River Forecast Center](http://www.riverforecastcenter.com).

Lake Okeechobee's average elevation is 11.09 feet, which is within the operational band and 2.12 feet **below** normal for this time of year.

Drought & Fire Weather:

Rainfall of 3-5" was recorded in parts of Central Florida and the West Coast of Florida over the past week led to an immense amount of improvement based on the last [Drought Monitor](http://www.fdot.com/drought) update (6/19). This beneficial rainfall largely led to a one-category improvement across all levels along the West Coast of Florida. Full removal of **extreme drought (level 3 of 4)** occurred statewide based on the new update. Locally heavy rainfall decreased the areal coverage of **severe drought (level 2 of 4)** across Central Florida into a much smaller pocket located in the western parts of Pasco and Hernando county. However, a slight expansion of **moderate drought (level 1 of 4)** along the Florida East Coast occurred where recent rainfall has been light and sporadic in nature. Lake Okeechobee levels have stabilized and increased to above the low water management level. Temperatures are likely **above normal** for this time of



year look to persist throughout the Sunshine State over the next 6-10 days. Moisture in the Southern Peninsula of Florida this weekend will allow for rainfall totals to be associated in isolated locations, instead of areas statewide. **Mandatory Burn Bans** as of 06/13 are in effect for **1 county** in the Florida Peninsula (Pasco).

[The Keetch-Byram Drought Index](#) average for Florida is **262** on a scale from 0 (very wet) to 800 (very dry). There are **1** Florida county (Miami-Dade) with an average KBDI over 500 (drought/increased fire danger).

Abundant moisture coming from an active weather pattern will continue across the Panhandle and West Coast of Florida throughout much of the forecast period. Relative humidity values and calm winds are expected to remain well above the threshold for abundant wildfires to be a concern. Daily sea breeze thunderstorms will also have the ability to produce lightning and strong erratic winds that may contribute to lightning or spreading new fires creating **locally sensitive wildfire** conditions. According to the [Florida Forest Service](#), there are currently 29 active wildfires across the state burning approximately 1200 acres.

Rip Currents & Marine Hazards:

A high rip current risk will begin along portions of the Florida Panhandle Friday afternoon due to breezy onshore southeasterly and southerly winds. The breezy conditions will change directions causing a low to **moderate risk for rip currents** along the Florida Panhandle. An area of high pressure will remain in place around the West Coast of Florida suppressing breezy wind conditions and creating a low to **moderate risk for rip currents**. A low to **moderate risk for rip currents** can be expected along the Florida Atlantic Coast through the duration of the forecast period. For the latest Rip Current Outlook, visit www.weather.gov/beach.

The Gulf Coast of Florida will start to see breaking waves in the surf zone reaching **2-3'** on Friday, expected to dissipate to 1-2' by the end of the forecast period. Calm marine conditions can be expected throughout the next few days along the East Coast and West Coast as wave heights will remain near 1-2'.

[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 weekend!

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