



Florida Division of Emergency Management State Watch Office

Morning Situation Report

Sunday, June 22, 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	In Region	Monitoring
Region 2: Enrique Gaston	In Region	Monitoring
Region 3: Glen Hammers	In Region	Monitoring
Region 4: Tara Kostich	In Region	Monitoring
Region 5: Austin Beeghly	Osceola	EM Outreach
Region 6: Paul Siddall	Hillsborough	Tampa Airport Operations
Region 7: Kathryn Hollenbeck	Hillsborough	Tampa Airport Operations
Region 8: Mason Kozac	Out of Service	Leave (See Coverage)
Region 9: Vacant	N/A	N/A
Region 10: Claudia Baker	Dade	Stanley Cup Parade Support

Region 8 Coverage Provided by Recovery 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	In Region	Off & Monitoring
Region 3: Vacant	N/A	See Coverage
Region 4: Joshua Saunders	In State	Travel to Leon
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 3 Coverage Provided by Recovery Coordinator 2 & 4

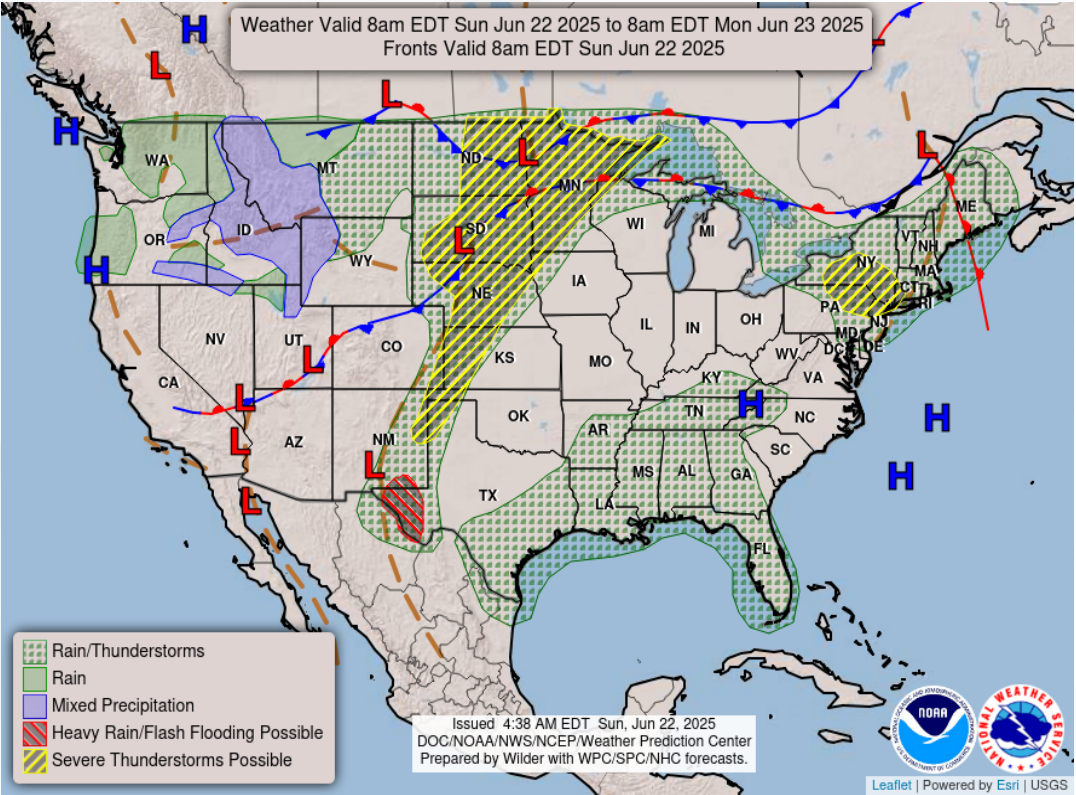
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Region 10 Coverage Provided by Recovery Coordinator 8

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

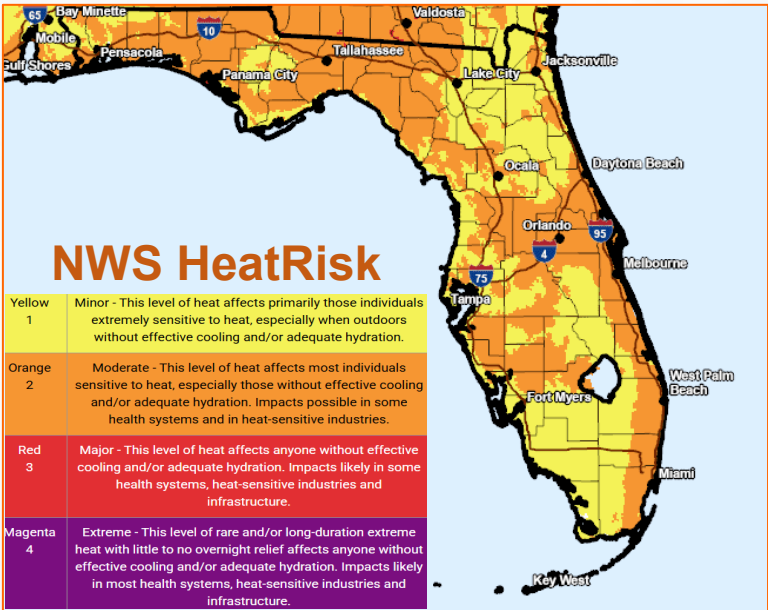
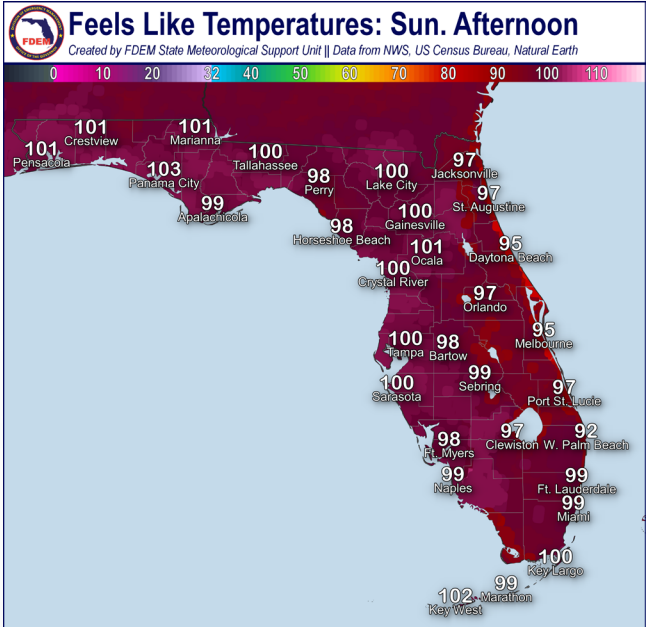


Meteorology Summary



Today's Weather Map

T threat	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	R8	R9	R10
Lightning	L	L	L	M	M	M	H	M	H	H
Tornado										
Damaging Wind	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L
Hail										
Flash Flooding	L					L	L		L	L
Excessive Heat	M	M	M	L	M	M	L	L	L	L
Wildfire										
Fog (Overnight)		L	L	L	L					
Rip Currents	M	M	L	M	M	L		M	L	H
Lake Okeechobee Elevation	11.02 ft. (2.21 ft. <u>Below</u> Normal)									
Keetch-Byram Drought Index	262 (-16) on a scale from 0 (very moist) to 800 (very dry)									





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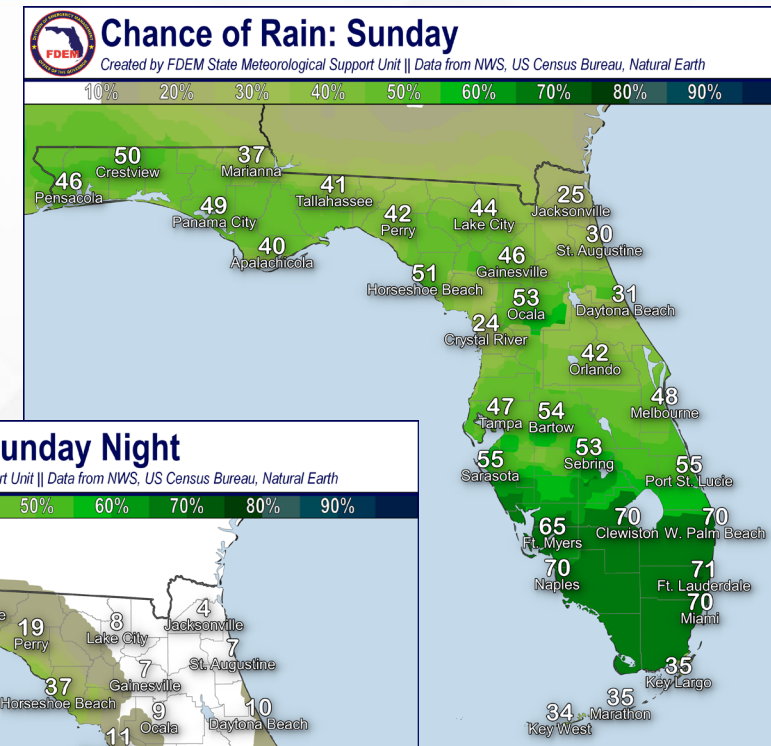
Statewide Overview, Next 24 Hours:

The sea breeze will continue to be the main driving force for shower and thunderstorm activity across the state today as high pressure sits over the eastern U.S. (40-70% chance of rain). Showers this morning are already beginning to push towards the Atlantic Coast with the help of onshore winds, and will continue to move inland throughout the day. The Atlantic sea breeze will be able to push further inland compared to the Gulf sea breeze, allowing for the greatest coverage for showers and thunderstorms to be throughout the interior Peninsula and South Florida. **Embedded strong to severe thunderstorms** cannot be ruled out during the peak heating hours of the day, bringing frequent lightning, gusty winds (40-60 mph) and torrential downpours. Instances of large hail also cannot be ruled out. Torrential downpours or slow-moving thunderstorms may lead to instances of **nuisance flooding or ponding of water** at times. Outside of thunderstorm activity, breezy onshore winds along the Atlantic Coast will lead to wind **gusts upwards of 20-25 mph** throughout the day.

Hot and muggy conditions will develop throughout the state as high temperatures reach the upper 80s to middle 90s this afternoon. **Feels-like temperatures** will soar into the **upper 90s to triple digits (100-105-degrees)** by the early to mid-afternoon, remaining just below Heat Advisory criteria.

Showers and thunderstorms will gradually follow the sea breeze back towards the coastlines throughout the late evening and overnight hours and dissipate with the lack of daytime heating. Coastal showers and maybe a few rumbles of thunder may linger overnight along the Atlantic Coast with the help of the nearby Gulf Stream (20-40% chance of rain). Instances of **locally patchy fog** cannot be ruled out early in the morning hours.

Low temperatures will fall into the 70s throughout North and Central Florida and upper 70s to lower 80s throughout South Florida and the Keys.





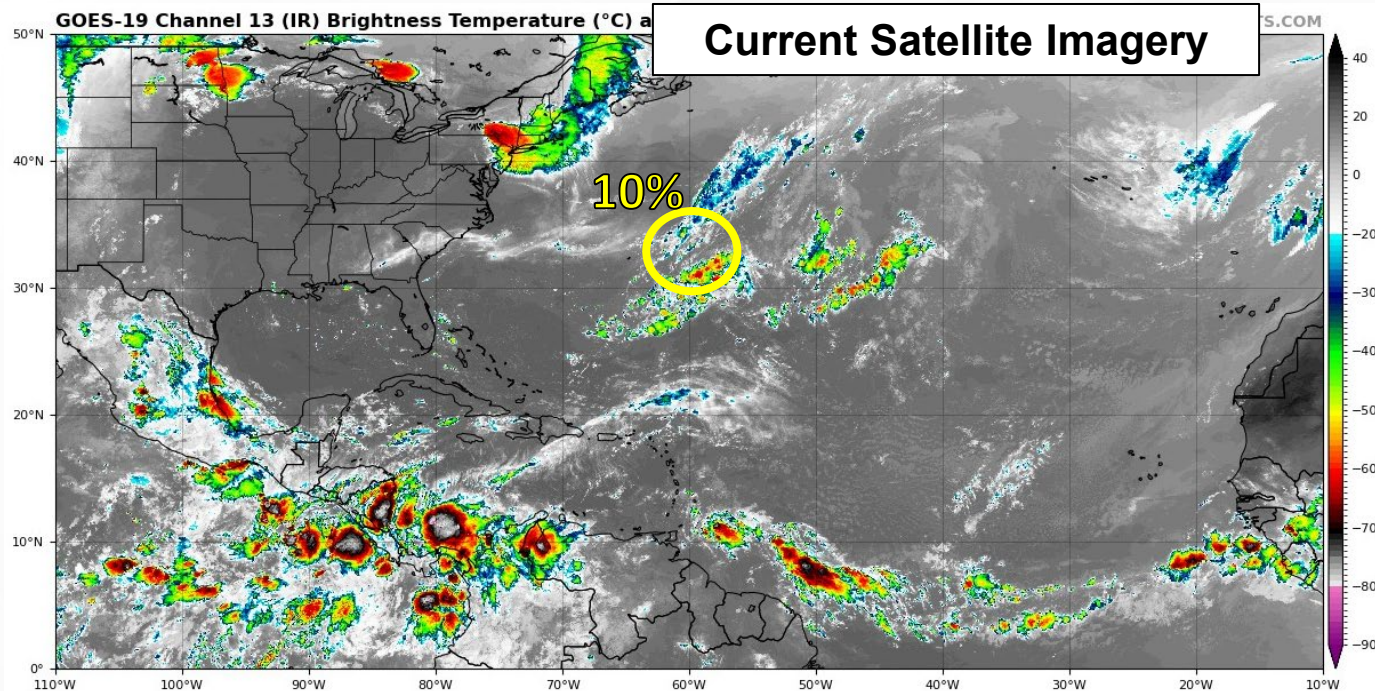
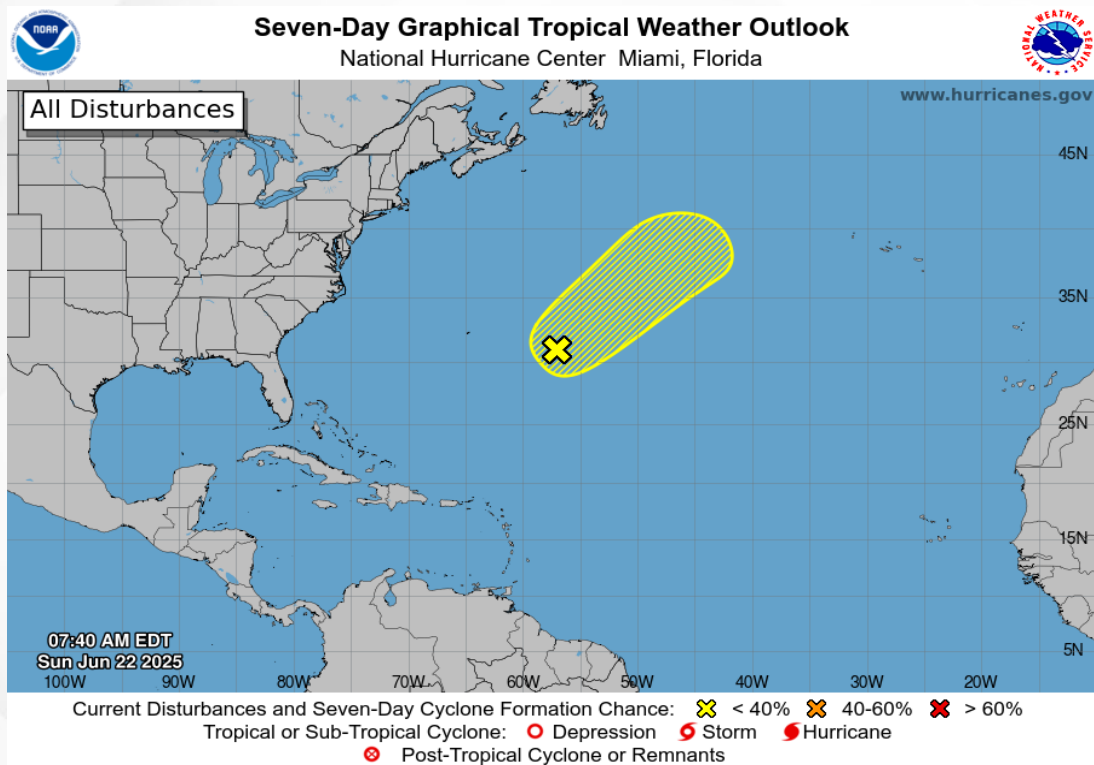
Tropical Weather

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

Central Subtropical Atlantic: An upper-level disturbance of low pressure located about 500 miles east-southeast of Bermuda is producing disorganized showers and thunderstorms. Some slow development of this system is possible during the next couple of days before it moves into a region of strong upper-level winds. This system is expected to move northeastward over the central Atlantic during the next few days. *This system poses no threat to Florida.*

*Formation chance through 48 hours...**low...10%**.

*Formation chance through 7 days...**low...10%**.





Coastal Hazards & Hydrology

Rip Currents: Southeast Florida beaches will see an **increased risk for rip currents** today, while the rest of the East Coast can expect a **moderate risk**. Panhandle beaches will also continue to see a **moderate risk for rip currents**. A low risk can be expected for the 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 beaches today. Isolated breaking waves upwards of 3' may develop along the Space Coast late this afternoon.

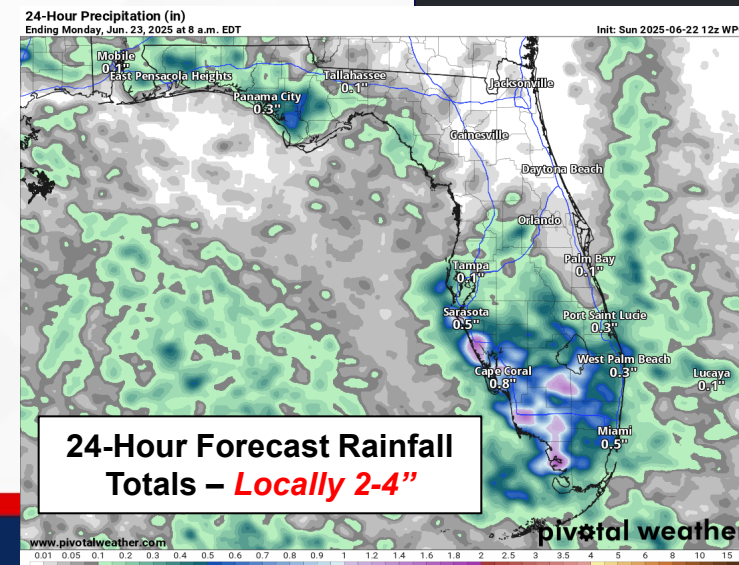
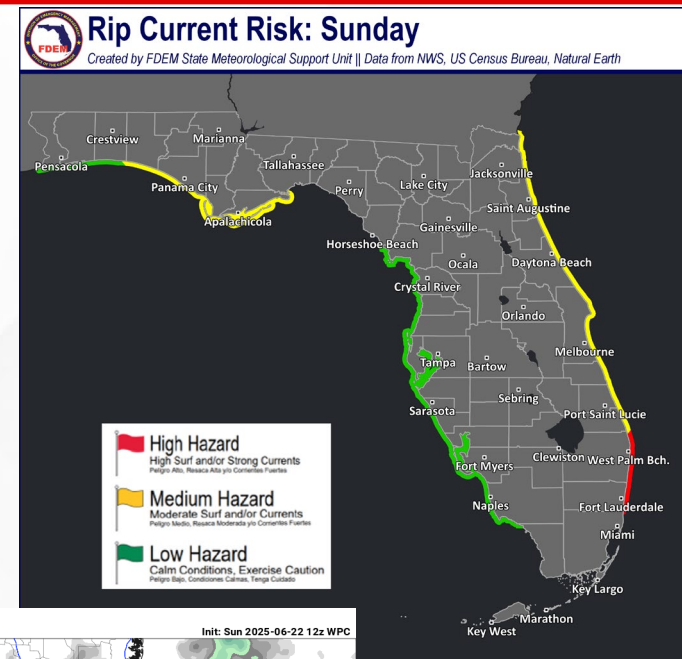
Red Tide has been not been observed above background concentrations along any Florida coastline over the past week (valid 6/20).

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

Flash Flooding: **Nuisance flooding and ponding of water** will be possible with any heavier downpours associated with thunderstorms today. The slow-moving nature of this activity may lead to multiple rounds or an extended period of locally heavy rainfall rates over the same location; an earlier onset to **ponding water and flooding** can be expected to usual trouble spots of urban and low-lying/poor drainage areas. Widespread rainfall totals of 1-2" is forecast with today's shower and thunderstorm activity; however, totals reaching 2-4" cannot be ruled out.

Riverine Flooding: There are no riverine concerns across the state. For more information, visit the [River Forecast Center](http://www.riverforecastcenter.com).

Lake Okeechobee's average elevation is 11.02 feet, which is within the operational band and is 2.21 feet below normal for this time of year.





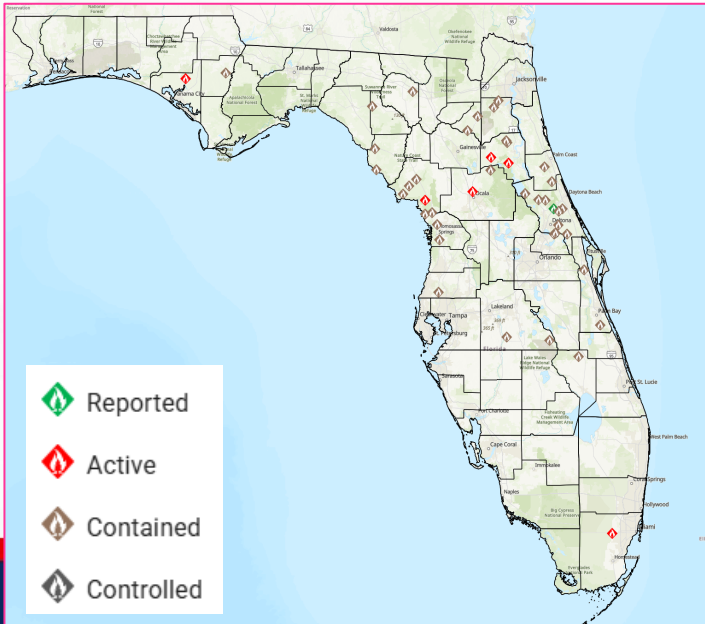
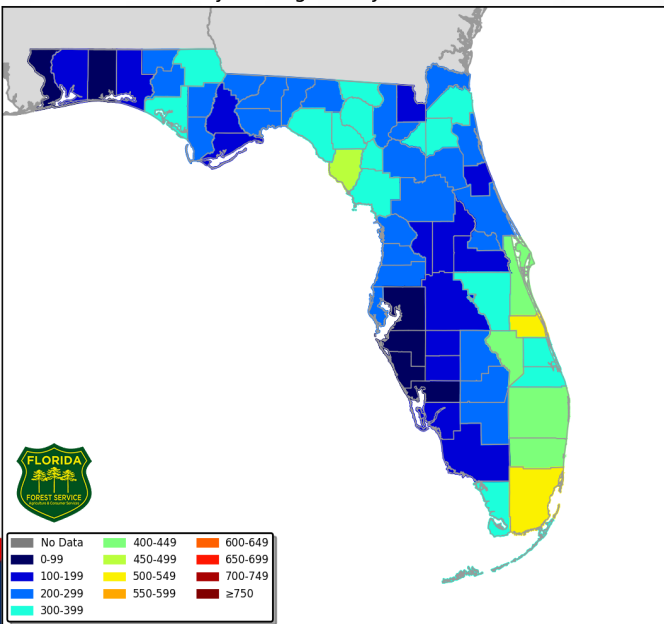
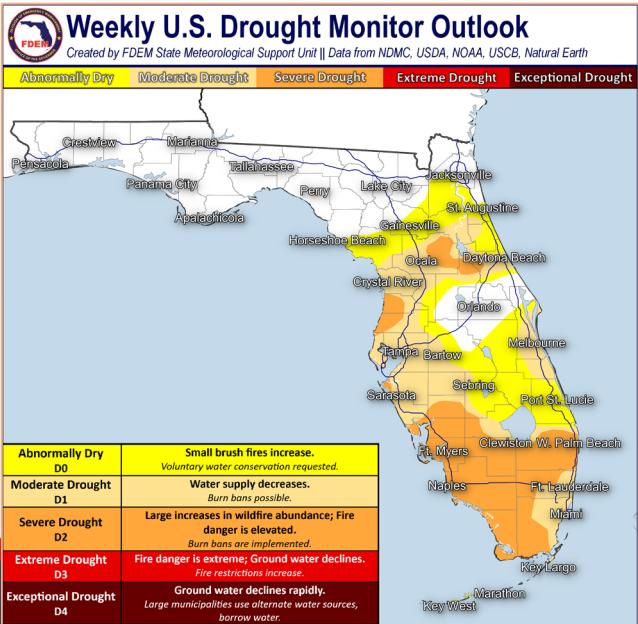
Drought & Fire Weather

Fire Weather: Daily scattered showers and thunderstorms can be expected to develop throughout the peak heating hours of the day across the Sunshine State. Relative humidity values will continue to remain well above critical thresholds, with even better values recovering overnight. Thunderstorms will be capable of producing frequent lightning and erratic winds that ignite or further spread wildfires. Locally patchy fog cannot be ruled out during the early morning hours. According to the [Florida Forest Service](#), there are 43 active wildfires across the state burning approximately 850 acres.

Drought: Beneficial rain and thunderstorm activity once again over the past week as resulted in further drought relief for the Sunshine State. Extreme drought (level 3 of 4) has been eliminated on the recent Drought Monitor update (6/19); however, pockets of **severe drought (level 2 of 4)** persisted across the Florida Peninsula with even a slight expansion of **moderate drought (level 1 of 4)** along the Florida East Coast where recent rainfall has been light and sporadic in nature. Rainfall departures have improved significantly, even within the longer-range (60 to 90-day rainfall); rainfall deficits of 3-5" below normal for this time of year continue for portions of the Nature and East Florida coastlines.

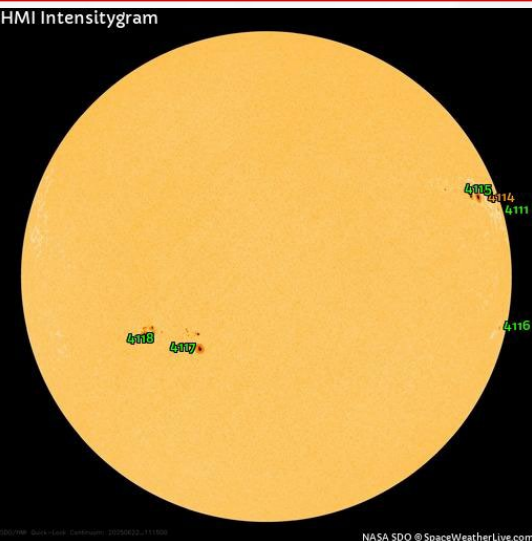
The **Keetch-Byram Drought Index** average for Florida is **266 (+4)** on a scale from 0 (very wet) to 800 (very dry). There are **2** Florida counties (Indian River and Miami-Dade) with an average KBDI over 500 (drought/increased fire danger).

Keetch Byram Drought Index (KBDI)
County Averages for June 21, 2025

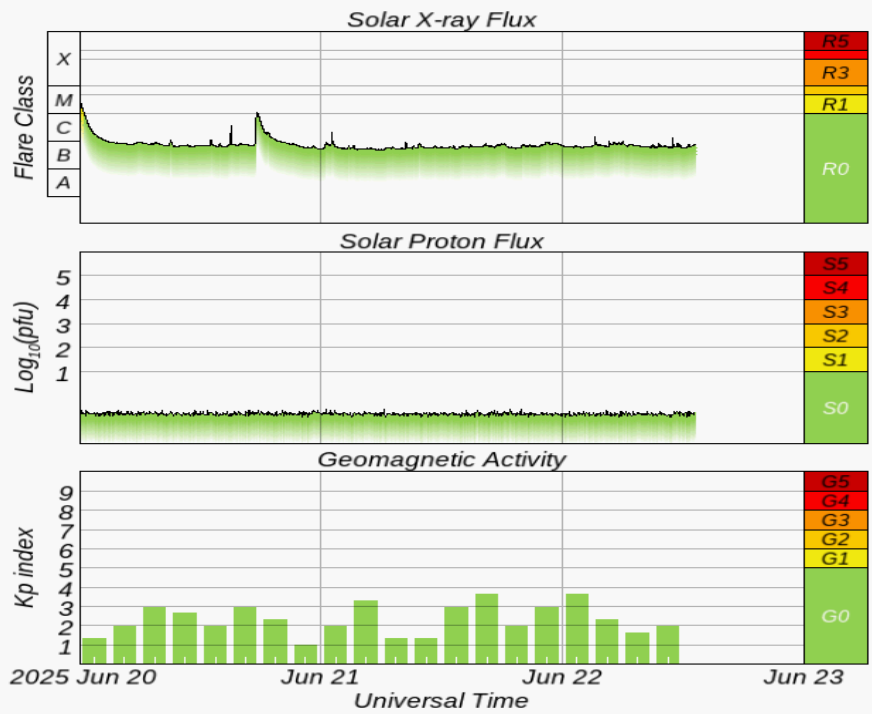
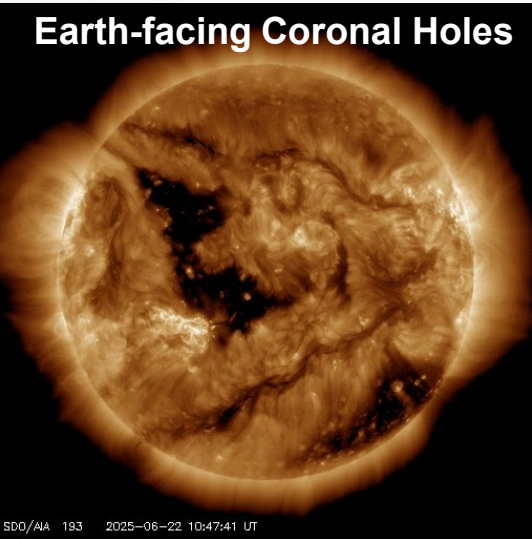




Space Weather



Current Sunspots



Solar Flare Risk	Active Watches & Warnings	Past 24 hours
M-class: 55%	Geomagnetic Storm: None	C1 Solar Flare
X-class: 10%	Radiation Storm: None	No Radio Blackouts

48-Hour Geomagnetic Forecast	
6/22	6/23
Max Kp= 3 (G0)	Max Kp= 4 (G0)
Chance of minor activity = 5% severe activity = 1%	Chance of minor activity = 10% severe activity = 1%

Space Weather: Sunspot #4114 continues to maintain a magnetic field for strong (M-class) solar flares, and this potential activity will linger through the weekend and into early next week. Minor to moderate (R1-R2) radio blackouts will accompany any M-class solar flares that develop. There is a slight chance for significant (X-class) solar flares, and should any of these develop, they will bring strong (R3) radio blackouts. Solar winds flowing from the large coronal hole on the surface of the sun will continue through today. Quiet to unsettled geomagnetic storming conditions are likely to continue as well. The overall space threat to Florida remains 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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