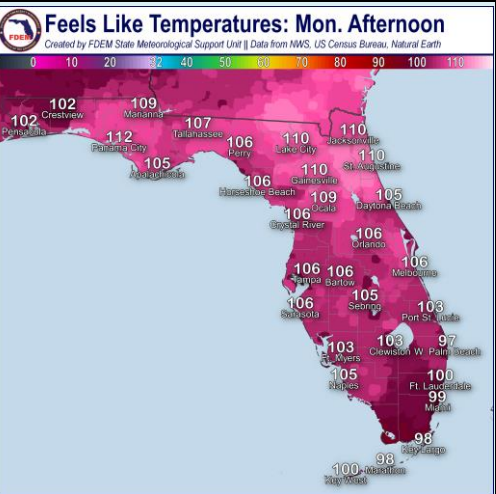
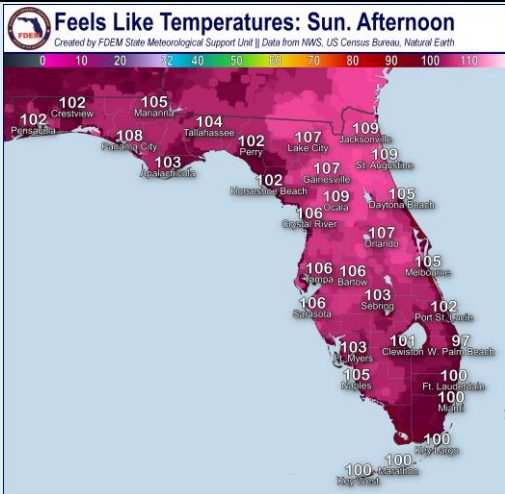
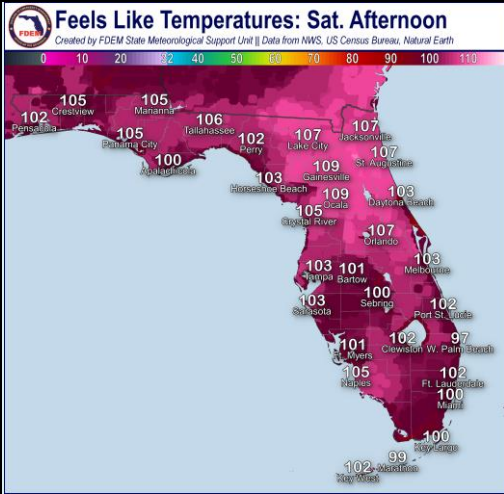
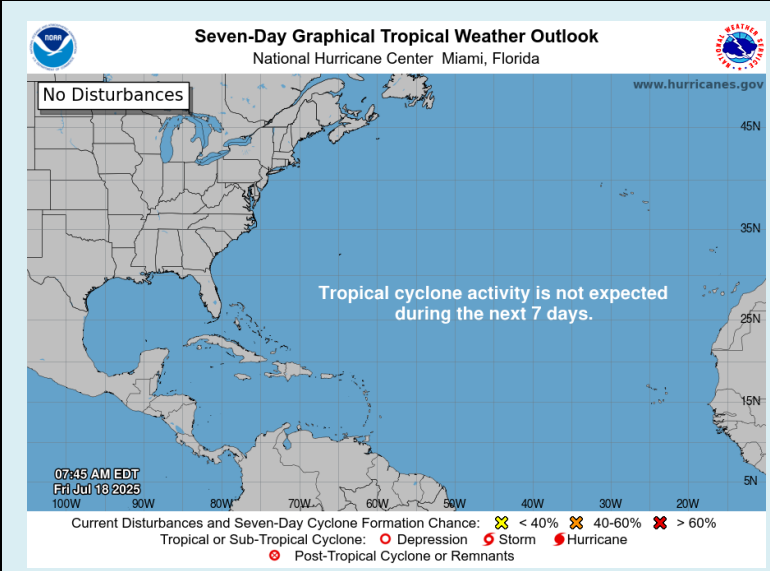


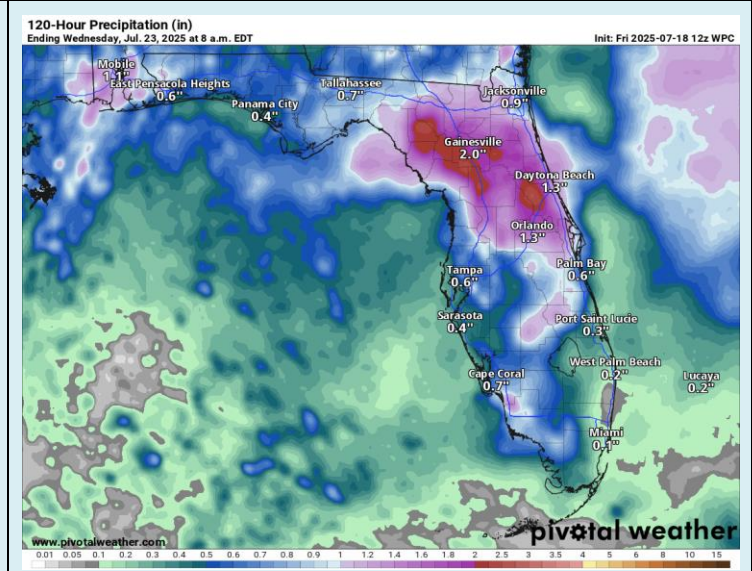
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Day	Lightning	Tornado	Damaging Wind/Hail	Excessive Heat	Flash Flooding	Fog (Overnight)	Wildfire	Rip Currents
Fri	Western Panhandle Statewide		Panhandle Iso. Statewide	Locally Statewide	Western Panhandle Iso. Statewide	Iso. Statewide		Panhandle East Coast
Sat	Statewide		Locally Iso. Statewide	Northeast & West-Central FL Statewide	Iso. Statewide	Iso. Statewide		Locally SW-Facing Panhandle Peninsula
Sun	Statewide		Locally Iso. Statewide	Northeast & Central Florida Statewide	Iso. Statewide			Locally SW-Facing Panhandle Peninsula
Mon	Locally Statewide		Statewide	Statewide	North and Central Florida Iso. Statewide			Locally SW-Facing East Coast West Coast
Tue	Statewide		Statewide	Northeast & Central Florida Statewide	Statewide			Locally SW-Facing East Coast West Coast



Feels Like Temperatures: Saturday, Sunday & Monday



7-Day Tropical Weather Outlook



5-Day Forecast Rainfall Totals through Tuesday Night



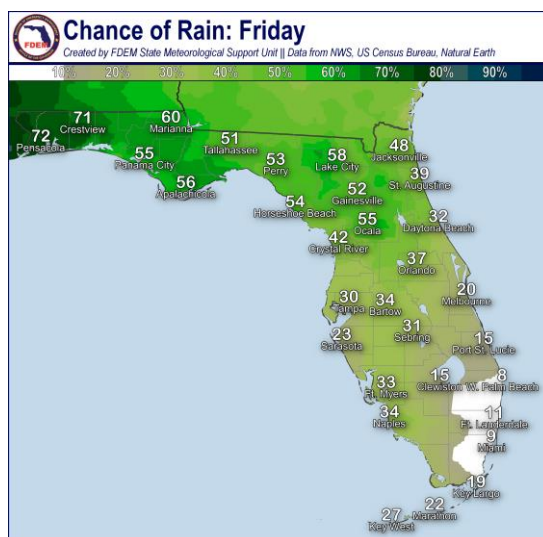
**Deep Southerly Flow Remains on Friday Bringing Some Rain Chances Statewide and High Rip Current Risk Along the Gulf Coast...Slight Risk for Flash Flooding Over Far Western Florida Panhandle With Greatest Rain Chance... Embedded Thunderstorms Could Produce Localized Flooding for Urban and Low-lying Poor Drainage Areas...Rain Chances Become Isolated Across the State This Weekend...Afternoon High Temperatures Reach Mid-90s to Low 100s Statewide...Feels-like Temperatures Reach Heat Advisory Criteria Over Central and North Florida... Greater Rain Chances Return Monday and Tuesday with an Approaching Upper-Level Disturbance from the East... Flash Flood Concerns Return Early Next Week...**

## Friday:

The tropical disturbance on watch this week, Invest 93L, fortunately remained disorganized as it trekked across the Northern Gulf Coast and currently sits over Louisiana. Despite its disorganized nature, plentiful tropical moisture has allowed for elevated rain chances with deep southerly flow across Florida. As such, another day of enhanced rain chances with numerous showers and embedded thunderstorms is expected across the far western Florida Panhandle on Friday (60-70% chance of rain) where a **Slight Risk (level 2 of 4) for Flash Flooding** remains outlooked west of Okaloosa County. Recent 48-hour rainfall totals of 1-3" across the Panhandle has resulted in saturated soils and similar totals can be expected today wherever **repeated rounds of showers and thunderstorms** occur. Any areas that do experience prolonged thunderstorms may experience **flooding and ponding of water**, especially in urban and poor-drainage locations.

For the Florida Peninsula, a southeasterly flow will push the East Coast sea breeze further inland Friday afternoon where scattered showers and thunderstorm activity may initiate. As a result, the greater chance for daily sea-breeze shower and thunderstorm activity (30-50%) is mainly west of the I-95 corridor and across North-Central Florida. Any embedded **strong to locally severe thunderstorms** will have the chance to produce gusty winds, frequent lightning, and flooding rains; however, organized severe weather is currently not forecast. Torrential downpours could produce a quick 1-2" of rain, with upwards of 3" in localized areas.

High temperatures will top out in the upper 80s to middle 90s across the state, with **feels-like temperatures reaching the middle 100s** for North and Central Florida and **lower 100s** for South Florida. **Heat Advisories** are currently in effect this afternoon across the state, along and east of the I-75 corridor until this evening.



## Saturday-Sunday:

An area of high pressure will move over the Sunshine State on Saturday ushering in a much drier weather pattern for most of the state and a brief reprieve from the recent heavy rainfall. Residual tropical moisture will remain over the far western Florida Panhandle on Saturday where rain chances remain elevated (40-60% chance of rain) and a **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 4) for Flash Flooding** is outlooked. However, much of the Florida Peninsula will only see a 20-40% chance of rain, with the highest chances across Central and West Florida due to a predominate Atlantic sea breeze. Any isolated showers or thunderstorms that do develop will have the ability to produce gusty winds, frequent lightning, and heavy rainfall.

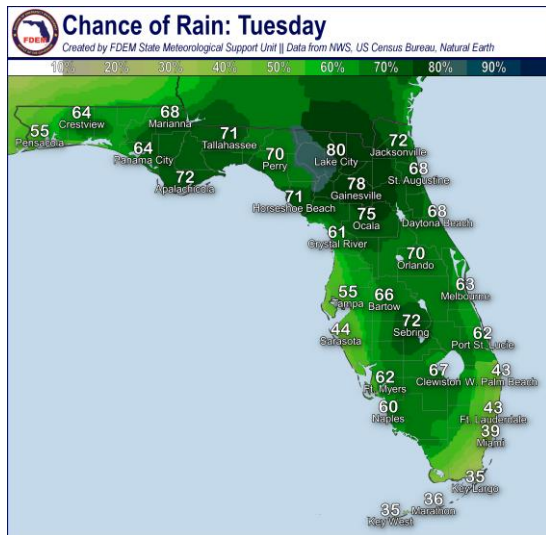
The bigger story of the weekend is the heat that will build in as the high pressure system moves over the state. Ample sunshine and lower cloud cover will allow high temperatures to reach the lower-to-upper 90s across the state, with the highest temperatures across North and Central Florida. Here,



**afternoon feels-like temperatures may reach 105-110-degrees**, likely resulting in **Heat Advisory** continuance through the weekend. Overnight low temperatures will only dip into the upper 70s to lower 80s, providing little reprieve from the heat. As a result, precautions should be taken this weekend to remain safe from the heat.

## Monday-Tuesday:

Upper-level winds will shift from the north on Monday as an upper-level disturbance approaches Florida from the northeast off the Atlantic Coast. This will bring a return of more unsettled wet weather to the Sunshine State to start the week. A **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 4) for Flash Flooding** is in place on Monday for the northeast portion of the state where numerous rounds of heavy showers and



embedded thunderstorms may produce localized flooding and ponding of water. The upper-level disturbance will move over Florida on Tuesday bringing even more widespread showers and thunderstorms, resulting in a greater flash flooding concern across the state on Tuesday. *Although a Marginal Risk for Flash Flooding is outlooked on Tuesday, an upgrade to a Slight Risk is possible across North-Central Florida, and trends within the computer model guidance will be monitored.*

The significant heat will continue Monday, especially across Northeast and East-Central Florida, where afternoon **feels-like temperatures will reach 108-112-degrees** in some locations before afternoon showers and thunderstorms bring some cloud cover. Additional rounds of **Heat Advisories** will likely be issued as conditions warrant. More widespread clouds from showers and thunderstorms on Tuesday may limit how hot North and

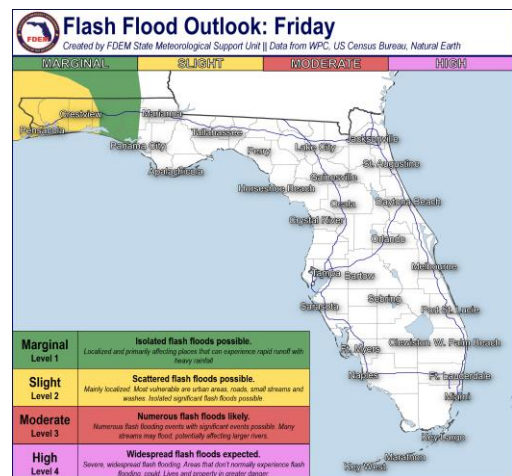
Central Florida gets, though afternoon heat indexes will still reach the middle to upper 100s.

## Tropical Weather:

There is no tropical activity expected in the forecast period. For the latest on the tropics, please keep up to date with the National Hurricane Center [website](http://www.nhc.noaa.gov).

## Hydrology & Flooding:

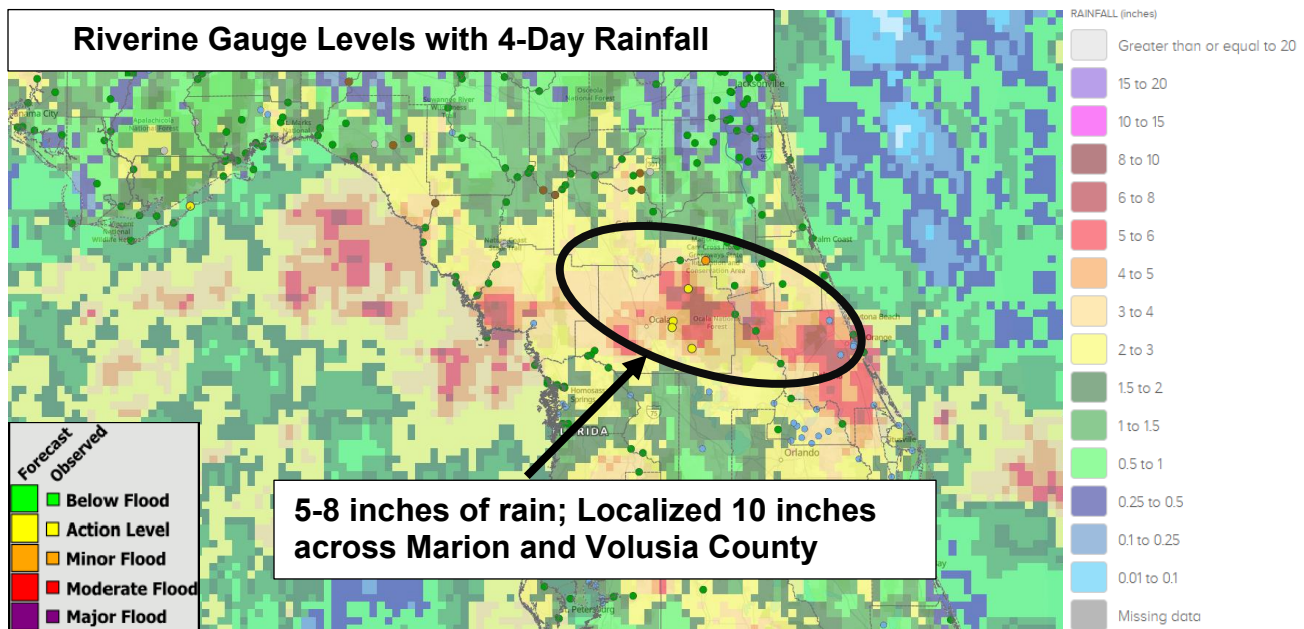
Deep southerly flow will remain on Friday and Saturday across the far western Panhandle west of the I-230 corridor as residual moisture from former Invest 93L maintains an elevated concern for flooding again today. A **Slight Risk (level 2 of 4) for Flash Flooding** and **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 4) for Flash Flooding** has been outlooked from the Weather Prediction Center (WPC) for Friday and Saturday respectively across this region. **Localized flash flooding** will be possible due to already saturated soil and recent heavy rains. Urban-corridor flooding, ponding of water, and street flooding will be possible wherever prolonged or repeated thunderstorms occur. Torrential downpours could produce areas of 1-2" of rain, with localized totals upwards of 3-4". After a relatively dry weekend across the state, flooding concerns will return on Monday and Tuesday with the return of an active and unsettled weather pattern. A **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 4) for Flash Flooding** is outlooked for the St. Johns River



basin Monday as an upper-level disturbance approaches from the northeast. Tuesday will feature the greatest chances for flooding in this forecast period statewide, however exact details and timing carry uncertainty across the computer model guidance at this time. Computer forecast models will be monitored to discern where the heaviest rainfall totals will occur. A **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 4) for Flash Flooding** has been outlooked across North and Central Florida (to the I-4 corridor) Tuesday to account for this. For the latest on the rainfall outlook, please visit the Weather Prediction Center (WPC) [website](#).

Invest 93L's passage on Tuesday painted a widespread swath of 5-8" of rain across East-Central Florida and the Nature Coast; some localized areas across the central and southern Peninsula recorded rainfall totals of 5-9" associated with intense and repeated downpours. As a result of the recent rainfall, some slow response rivers, creeks, and waterways have begun to respond. A few Ocklawaha River gauges ([Moss Bluff Dam](#), [Ocala](#), and [Eureka](#)) near the Ocala National Forest have reached Action Stage (bank-full) with the downstream [Ocklawaha River at Rodman Dam](#) gauge in **minor flood stage** due to the widespread 5-8" of rainfall across the area. Ocklawaha River levels will slowly diminish as we head into the weekend, barring any isolated thunderstorm activity. The [Fisheating Creek at Palmdale](#) also remains at Action Stage (bank-full) today. **Widespread riverine flooding is not anticipated across the state this weekend, however localized river rises will be possible depending on where the heaviest rainfall occurs each day throughout the basin(s).** More widespread riverine responses may return next week, especially across North and Central Florida, as an upper-level disturbance approaching Florida brings a return to a more unsettled weather pattern. However, local riverine rises will be dependent on what locations experience any repeated rounds of thunderstorms. For more information, visit the [River Forecast Center](#).

Lake Okeechobee's average elevation is 11.85 feet, which is within the operational band and 1.77 feet below normal for this time of year.



### Drought & Fire Weather:

The wet and active weather pattern across much of the state led to some improvements on the latest [Drought Monitor](#) update (7/17). Several areas across the Treasure Coast and West-Central Florida saw a 1-category improvement and **Severe Drought (level 2 of 4)** was removed from the Treasure Coast. Portions of the Nature Coast received a drenching rainfall with Invest 93L's passage



on Tuesday. The latest drought outlook has not taken this into account, so a **Moderate Drought (level 1 of 4)** remains in some locations but may be removed next week to reflect the recent rainfall. **Severe Drought (level 2 of 4)** remains for Southeast Florida with a new **Extreme Drought (level 3 of 4)** being introduced across western Miami-Dade County where 30-day rainfall (longer-term) deficits have reached 5-8 inches in some locations. Both Collier and Palm Beach County experienced some improvement on this week's outlook, with improvements to a **Moderate Drought (level 1 of 4)** and **Severe Drought (level 2 of 4)**, respectively. Rainfall from earlier in the week will be taken into consideration for the next update to be released on Thursday (7/24), while rainfall that occurs mid-to-later this week will be used for the following week's update (7/31).

[The Keetch-Byram Drought Index](#) average for Florida is **146** 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 return to a much more unsettled and wet weather pattern will return on Monday and Tuesday after a relatively dry weekend. Relative humidity values will be able to reach into the lower to middle 40s across portions of North Florida and the Suwanne River Valley, but recent heavy downpours will limit the overall wildfire concerns. Numerous showers and thunderstorms can be expected statewide to start the next workweek, keeping the overall wildfire threat relatively low. However, any lightning strikes over ongoing drought or long-term dry conditions could ignite new fires or spread ongoing fires. Erratic or gusty winds from locally heavier or stronger thunderstorms may also contribute to the spread of new or going wildfires. According to the [Florida Forest Service](#), there are currently 22 active wildfires across the state burning approximately 15,154 acres.

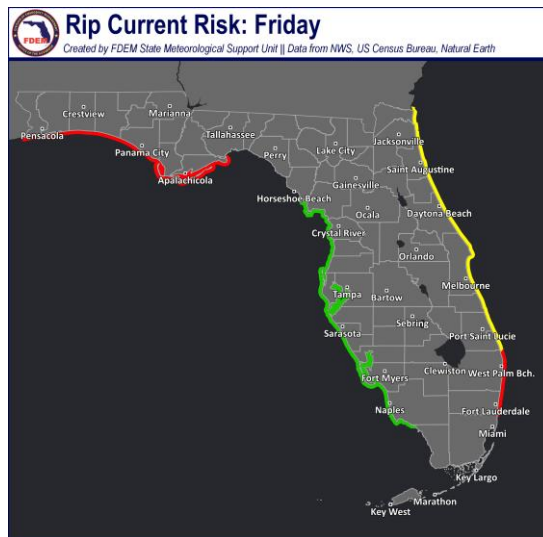
### Rip Currents & Marine Hazards:

Onshore southerly flow will keep the **risk of rip currents high** on Friday for Panhandle beaches. A general southeasterly flow over Southeast Florida will also bring a **high risk of rip currents** over Gold Coast beaches. This southerly flow will remain into the weekend, creating a **moderate risk of rip currents** across most Panhandle beaches. A general onshore flow over Atlantic-facing beaches will keep the **rip current risk elevated** through the weekend as well, especially over Gold Coast and Treasure Coast beaches. An approaching disturbance from the north will keep East Coast beaches with a **moderate risk of rip currents** Monday and Tuesday. For the latest Rip Current Outlook, visit [www.weather.gov/beach](http://www.weather.gov/beach).

Wave heights will remain between 1-3' for all Florida beaches through the forecast period.

[Red Tide](#) have **not** been observed as of 7/11.

The latest [Blue-Green Algae](#) report shows algal bloom conditions were reported at 22 site visits from 6/27 to 7/10. Satellite imagery for Lake Okeechobee from 7/10 shows low to **moderate bloom** potential on approximately 65% of the lake with the highest portion being located in the northern and northeastern parts of the lake. The most usable satellite imagery for the St. Johns River shows **moderate to high bloom potential** throughout visible portions of Lake George and low to **moderate bloom** potential on the mainstem of the river to Doctors Lak. No bloom potential on visible portions of Caloosahatchee and the St. Lucie Estuaries have been observed.



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Have a wonderful weekend and start to next week!

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