



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	On-Call Status
Region 2: Enrique Gaston	In Region	On-Call Status
Region 3: Glen Hammers	In Region	On-Call Status
Region 4: Tara Kostich	In Region	On-Call Status
Region 5: Austin Beeghly	In Region	On-Call Status
Region 6: Paul Siddall	In Region	On-Call Status
Region 7: Kathryn Hollenbeck	In Region	On-Call Status
Region 8: Vacant	N/A	N/A
Region 9: Brittany Bremer	Out of Service	Leave (See Coverage)
Region 10: Claudia Baker	In Region	On-Call Status



Region 8 Coverage Provided by Recovery Coordinator 8
Region 9 Coverage Provided by Recovery Coordinator 9

Status
Normal Operations
Out of Service / Unavailable



Recovery Regional Coordination Team

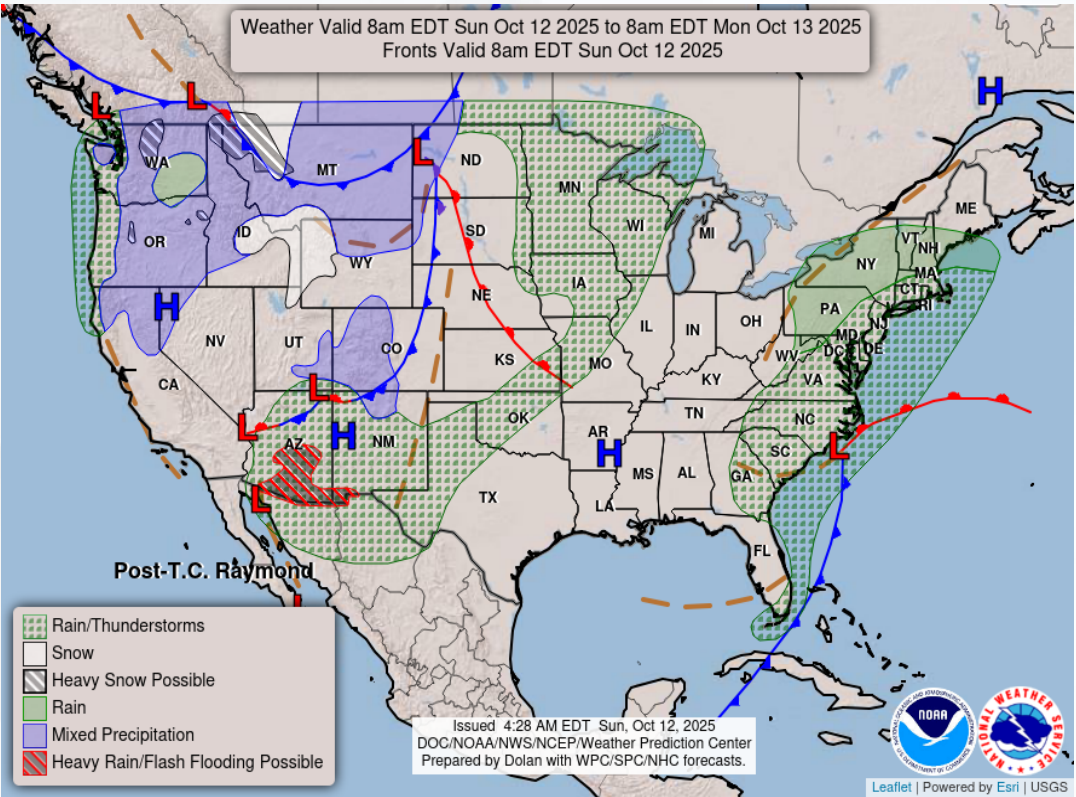
Team	County Location	Status / Activities
Region 1: Allison Blevins	In Region	Off & Monitoring
Region 2: Justin Lazzara	In Region	Off & Monitoring
Region 3: Amber Durden	In Region	Off & Monitoring
Region 4: Joshua Saunders	In Region	Off & Monitoring
Region 5: Elizabeth Caison	In Region	Off & Monitoring
Region 6: Rick Rogers	Out of Region	Off
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 10 Coverage Provided by Recovery Coordinator 8

Status
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In Region / Delayed Response
Deployed / Delayed Response
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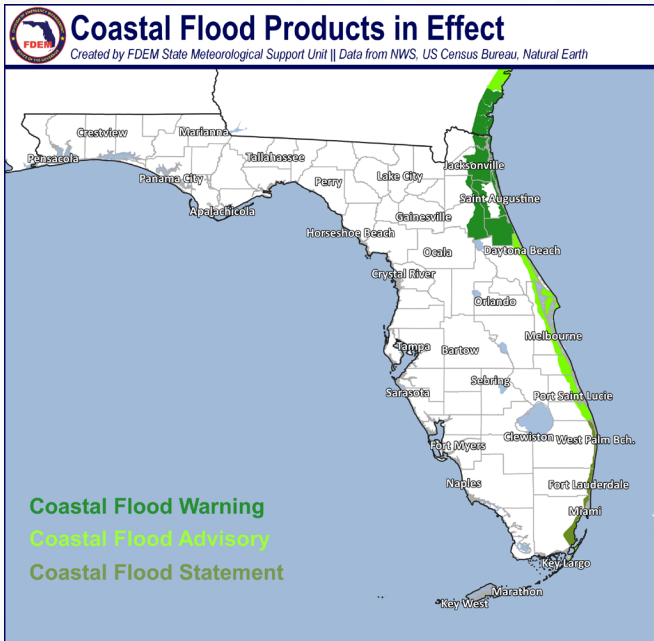
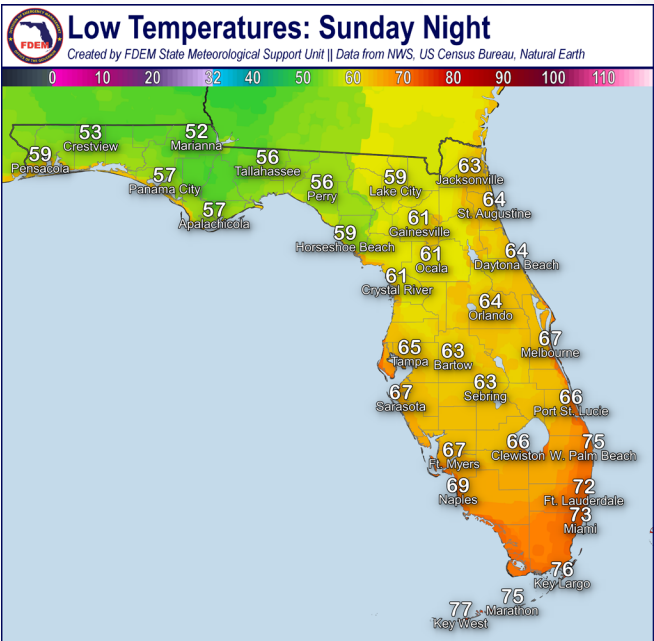


Meteorology Summary



Today's Weather Map

Threat	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	R8	R9	R10
Lightning									L	L
Tornado										
Damaging Wind										L
Hail										
Flash Flooding										
Excessive Heat										
Fog (Overnight)										
Coastal Flooding				M	M			L	L	L
Rip Currents	M	H	L	H	H	M		H	M	H
Lake Okeechobee Elevation	13.79 ft. (1.23 ft. <u>Below</u> Normal)									
Keetch-Byram Drought Index	333 (-12) on a scale from 0 (very moist) to 800 (very dry)									





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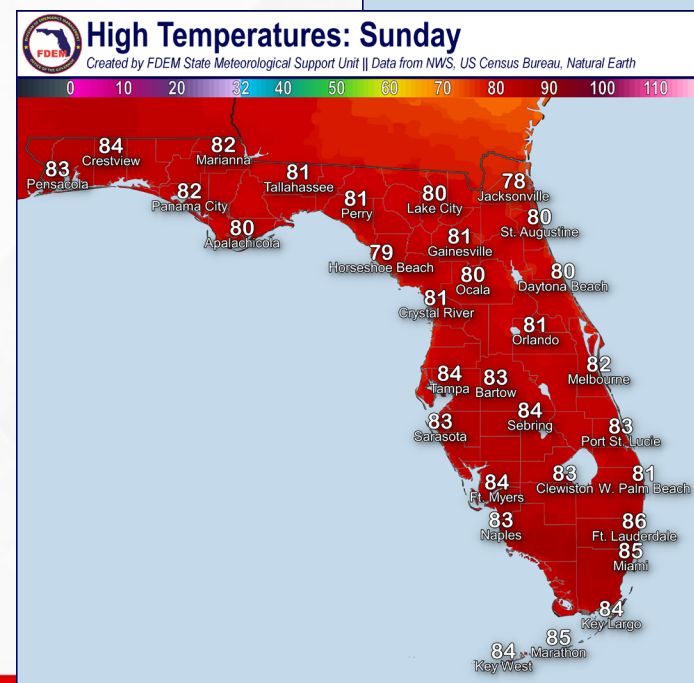
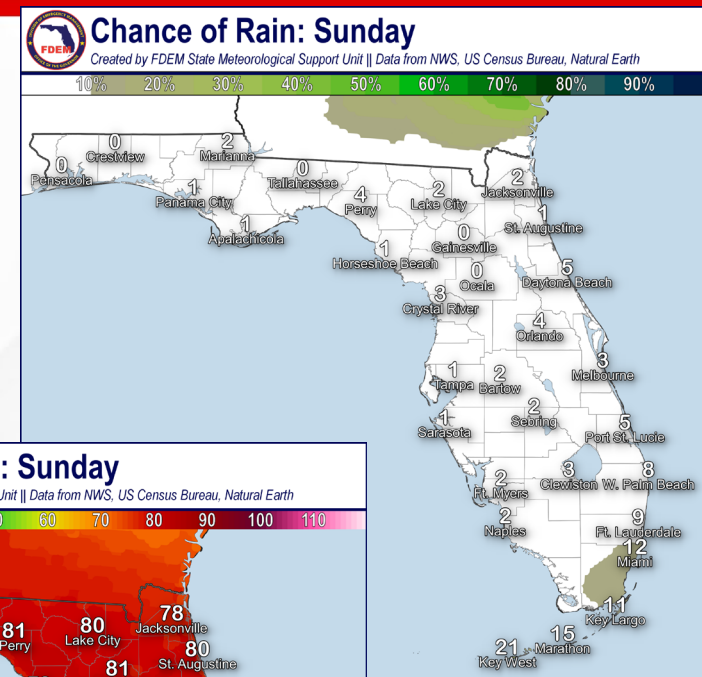
Statewide Overview, Next 24 Hours:

In the wake of a passing cold front, northerly to northeasterly winds across the state will usher cooler and drier air across the state. Lingered moisture near the front just south of the Keys may create a few brief showers throughout the day (15-25% chance of rain). Northeasterly winds flowing onshore along the northeast coastline may bring a few sprinkles or a shower or two near the coastline and onshore, but any activity should remain light and brief and east of the I-95 corridor. Wind gusts will be much calmer than the last couple of days reaching **upwards of 15-20 mph** at times. Mostly dry and pleasant conditions can be expected nearly statewide as high pressure shifts eastward towards the eastern U.S. and the Nor'easter moves northward along the U.S. East Coast. Drier conditions across the Panhandle and western Big Bend will lead to relative humidity values falling **near critical thresholds** this afternoon. With ongoing, and worsening, drought conditions **sensitive wildfire conditions** will be possible.

High temperatures will reach the lower to middle 80s across the state, and heat index values will finally remain below critical thresholds.

Mostly dry conditions will persist into the overnight hours as mostly clear skies can be expected. A few lingering showers may continue along the Florida Keys overnight as the lingering cold front remains just to the south (10-15% chance of rain).

Clear skies will allow for low temperatures to fall into the middle to upper 50s across North Florida, lower to middle 60s across Central Florida and upper 60s to lower 70s across South Florida.



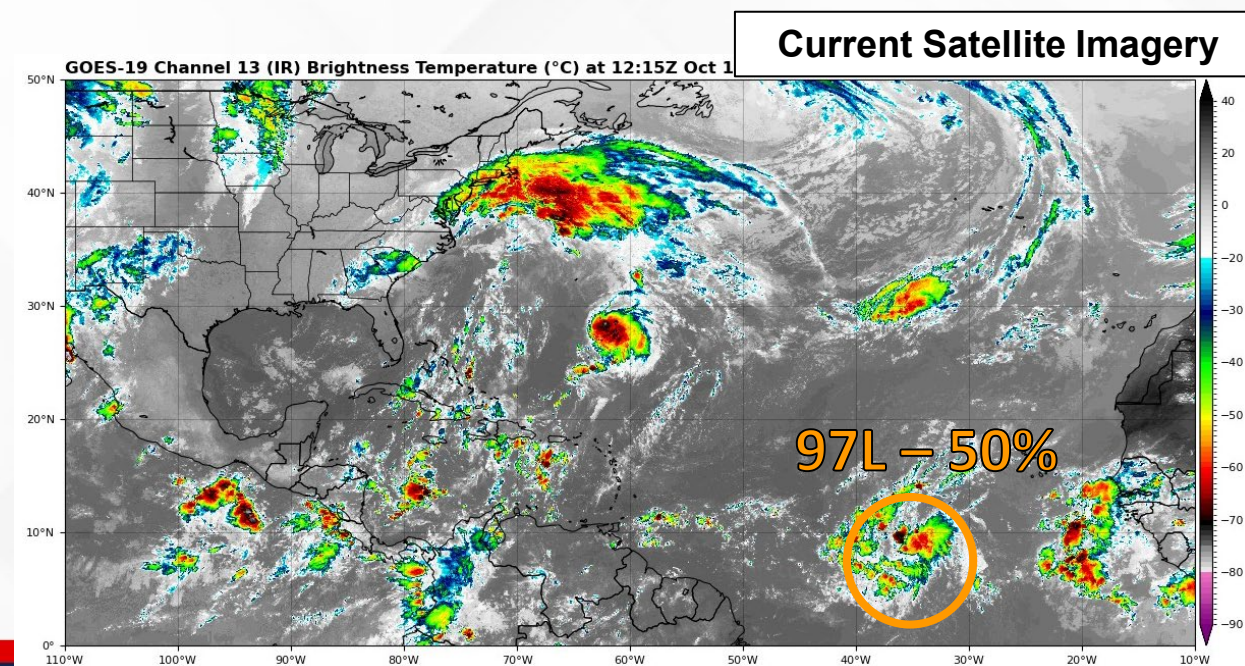
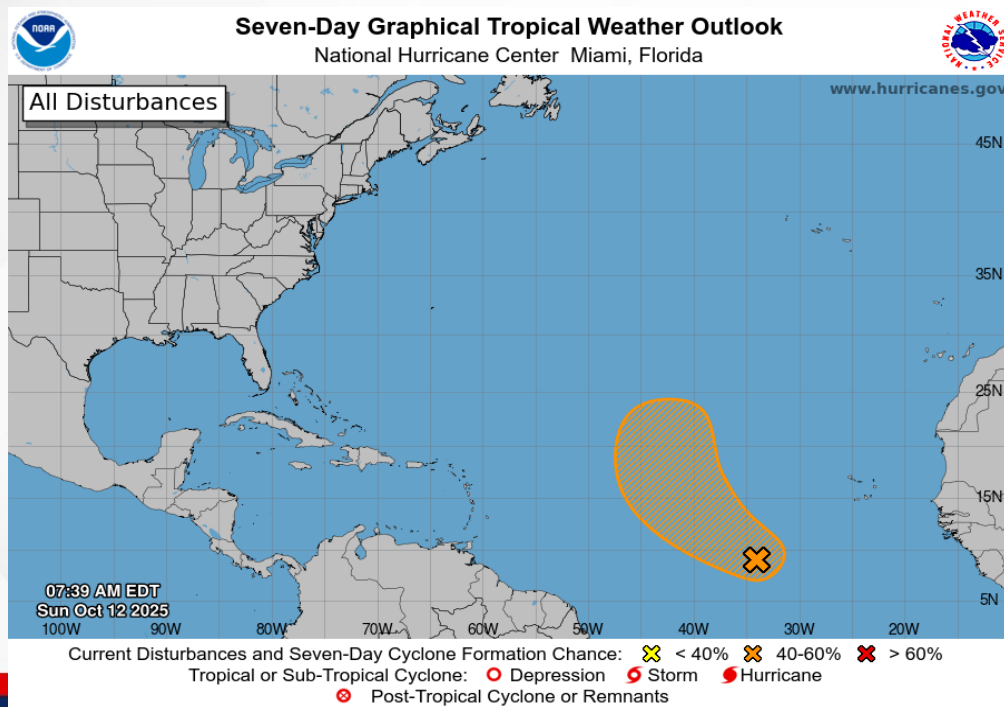


Tropical Weather

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

Eastern and Central Tropical Atlantic (Invest 97L): A tropical wave located well to the southwest of the Cabo Verde Islands continues to produce a large area of disorganized showers and thunderstorms. Environmental conditions appear conducive for some development of this system during the next few days. A tropical depression could form during the early or middle part of this week while it moves to the west-northwest or northwest at 15-20 mph across the central tropical Atlantic. *This system poses no threat to Florida at this time.*

- Formation chances through 48 hours... **medium...40%.**
- Formation chances through 48 hours... **medium... 50%.**





Coastal Hazards & Hydrology

Rip Currents: Large ocean swells and persistent northeasterly winds along the Florida East Coast will create a **high risk for rip currents**. Several Panhandle and Southwest Florida will continue to see a **moderate risk for rip currents**. All other beaches can expect a low risk. For the latest Rip Current Outlook, visit www.weather.gov/beach.

Marine Hazards: **High Surf Advisories** remain in effect along much of the Northeast Florida coast for dangerous **ocean swells of 6-8'** persisting into early this week. All other East Coast beaches can expect hazardous **surf upwards of 4-6'** throughout the day. Panhandle and West Coast beaches can expect to see wave heights near 1-2'.

Red Tide was observed at background concentrations offshore Manatee County in Southwest Florida and St. Johns County along the Florida East Coast. It was also observed at low concentrations in Bay County and background to medium concentrations from Gulf County in Northwest Florida (10/10).

Coastal Flooding: **Coastal Flood Warnings** remain in effect along the First Coast, Tidal St. Johns River, and the northern Space Coast as elevated surf from an offshore coastal low-pressure system and persistent breezy onshore winds lead to instances of **significant coastal flooding** near and during times of high tide. Water levels are forecast to **rise 2-3' above** normally dry ground which could result in flooding of vulnerable roadways and low-lying coastal properties. **Beach and coastal erosion** will be possible with several days of pounding wave action, especially along vulnerable beaches. **Coastal Flood Advisories** also remain in effect for the southern Space Coast and the Treasure Coast for instances of **minor coastal flooding** with water levels near **1-2' above** normally dry ground near and during times of high tide. Southeast Florida beaches are under a **Coastal Flood Statement** for isolated minor coastal flooding.

Flash Flooding: There is no organized risk for flash flooding today.

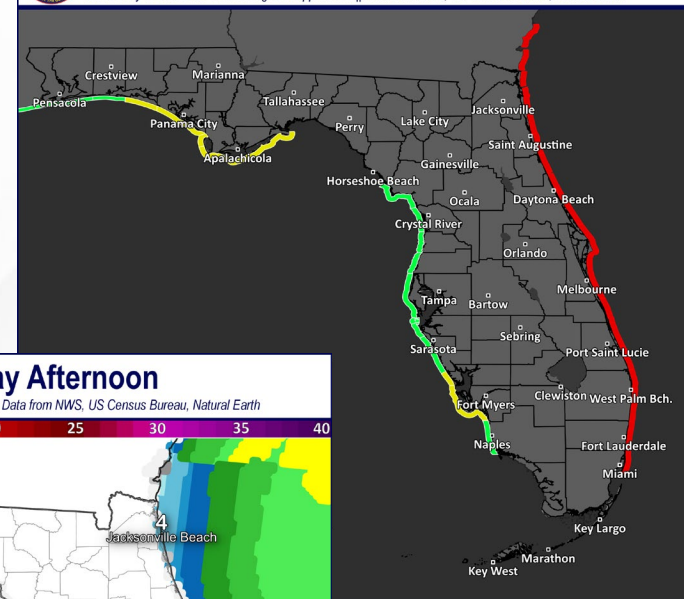
Riverine Flooding: A **River Flood Warning** remains in effect for the [St. Johns River at Astor](#) as water levels remain at **moderate flood stage** due to recent coastal action (waves, tides and onshore winds) and these conditions are expected to continue through the weekend and into early next week. The [St. Johns River above Lake Harney](#) and [St. Johns River near Deland](#) have risen into Action Stage (bank-full) given the recent rainfall on top of back-up water levels within the St. Johns Basin. The [St. Johns River near Sanford](#) and [St. Johns River near Cocoa](#) are currently below flood stage, though are forecast to ride into Action Stage this weekend or early next week as tides remain trapped in the river basin and recent heavy rainfall. There are no other riverine concerns across the state at this time. For more information, visit the [River Forecast Center](#).

Lake Okeechobee's average elevation is 13.79 feet, which is within the operational band and is 1.23 feet below normal for this time of year.



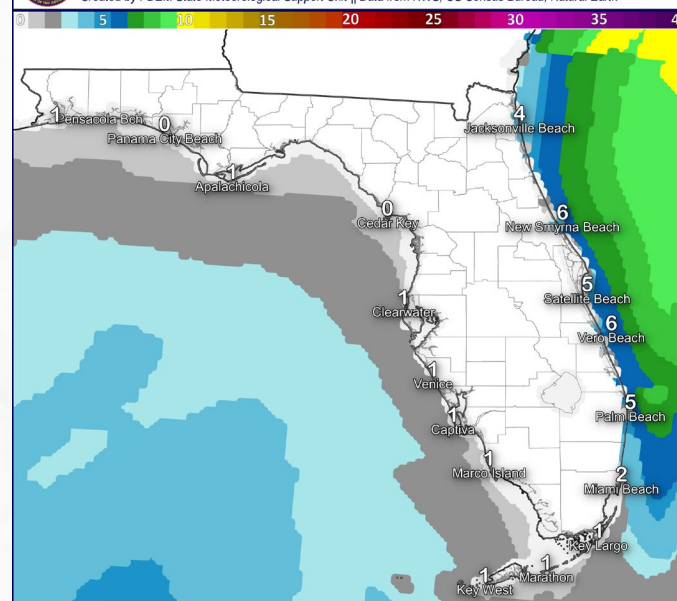
Rip Current Risk: Sunday

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Wave Heights: Sunday Afternoon

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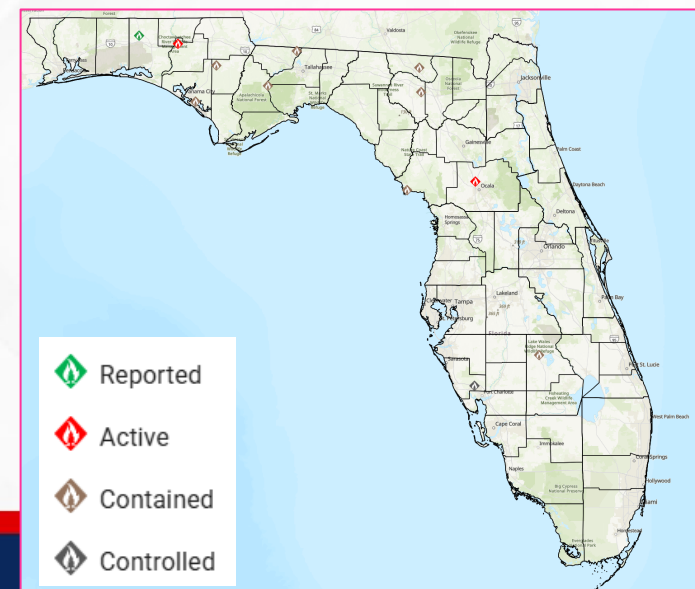
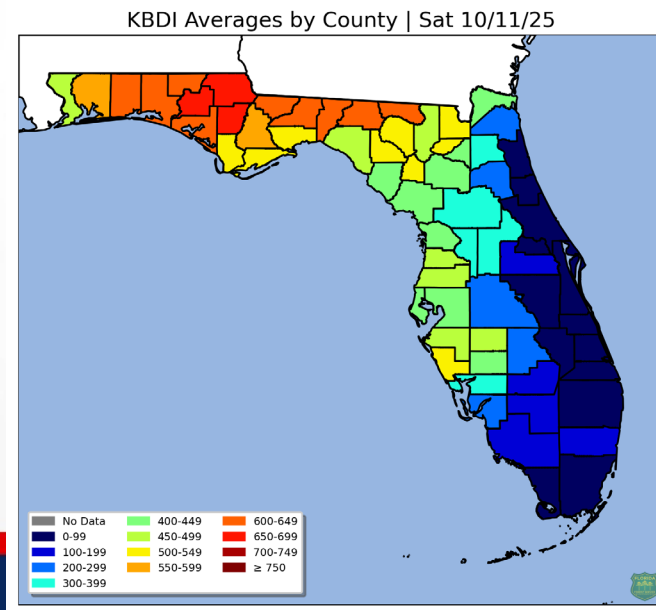
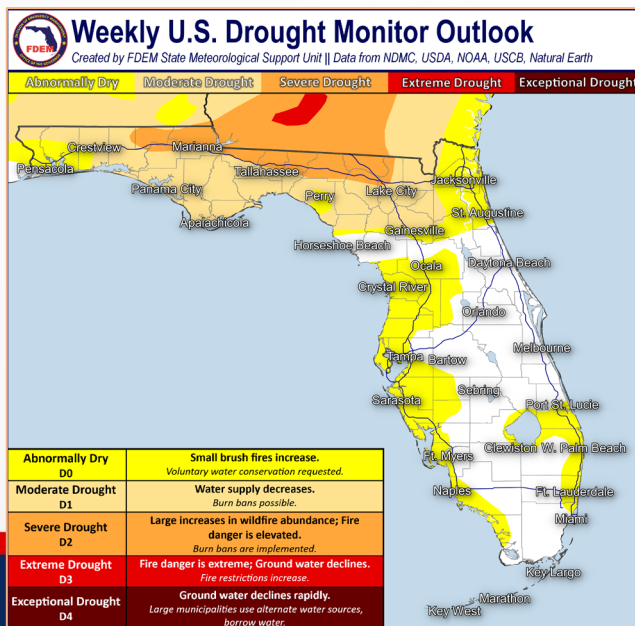


Drought & Fire Weather

Fire Weather: Northeasterly winds will continue to usher drier and cooler air across the state in the wake of the passing cold front. Relative humidity values across the Panhandle and into the Big Bend will fall **near critical thresholds (35-40%)** this afternoon, leading to **sensitive wildfire conditions** due to ongoing and worsening drought conditions. Winds should remain light near 5-10 mph, with wind gusts upwards of 10-15 mph at times. Across the rest of the state, relative humidity values will remain above critical thresholds despite drier conditions. Wind gusts upwards of 10-15 mph will remain possible. According to the [Florida Forest Service](#), there are 12 active wildfires across the state burning approximately 33 acres.

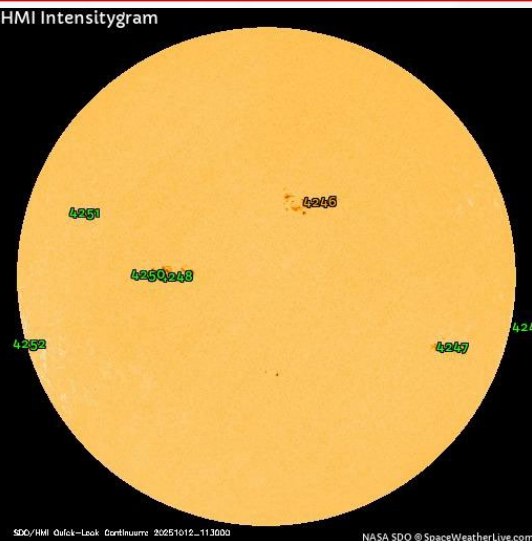
Drought: Persistent onshore winds have brought daily rainfall chances to the Florida East Coast over the past two weeks. As such, soil conditions remain moist and any lingering drought conditions continue to be removed across Southeast Florida. The moderate drought along coastal Martin and Palm Beach counties has been replaced with abnormally dry conditions due to longer-term drought from earlier this summer. Otherwise, no significant changes were made to the ongoing drought across the rest of the Peninsula and North Florida. Monthly rainfall departures remain 2-4" below normal across the entire Panhandle, Suwannee Valley, and Northeast Florida. **Severe Drought (level 2 of 4)** remains outlooked across northern Jefferson, Leon, Gadsden, Jackson, and Holmes counties with some slight expansion eastward into Suwannee and Columbia counties. A **Moderate Drought (level 1 of 4)** also remains across the rest of the Panhandle and Big Bend region. Abnormally dry (emerging drought) conditions are outlooked along the I-75 corridor and Nature Coast in West-Central Florida where monthly rainfall departures have neared 5" in some locations. Given the mostly dry forecast the next week and drying of vegetation, an introduction to **moderate drought** is possible in next week's drought monitor outlook in this region.

The **Keetch-Byram Drought Index** average for Florida is **333 (-12)** on a scale from 0 (very wet) to 800 (very dry). There are **23** Florida counties (Baker, Bay, Calhoun, Franklin, Gadsden, Gilchrist, Gulf, Hamilton, Holmes, Jackson, Jefferson, Lafayette, Leon, Liberty, Madison, Okaloosa, Santa Rosa, Sarasota, Suwannee, Union, Wakulla, Walton, and Washington) that have an average KBDI above 500 (drought/increased fire danger).

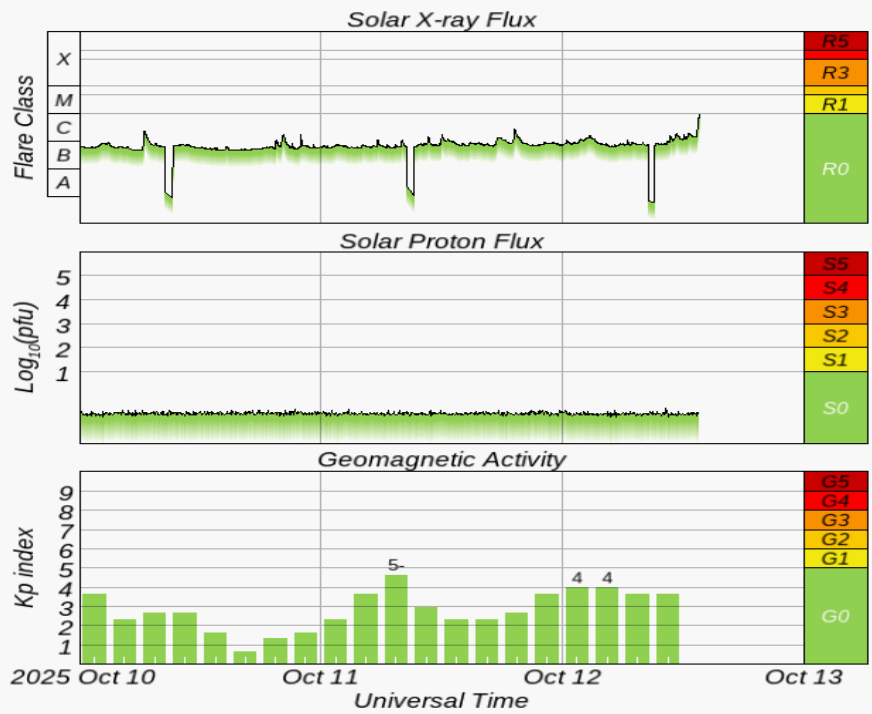
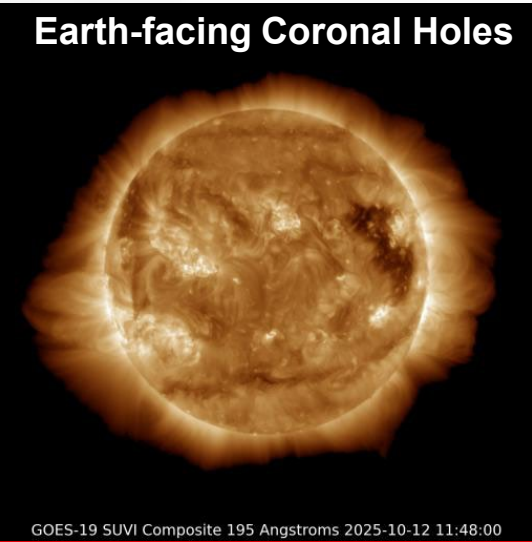




Space Weather



Current Sunspots



Solar Flare Risk	Active Watches & Warnings	Past 24 hours
M-class: 20%	Geomagnetic Storm: None	C2 Solar Flare
X-class: 1%	Radiation Storm: None	No Radio Blackout

48-Hour Geomagnetic Forecast	
10/12	10/13
Max Kp= 5 (G1)	Max Kp= 5 (G1)
Chance of minor activity = 25% severe activity = 5%	Chance of minor activity = 25% severe activity = 5%

Space Weather: Growing sunspot #4248 poses as a threat for strong (M-class) solar flares through the next couple of days. Minor to moderate (R1-R2) radio blackouts will be accompany any M-class solar flares. Coronal hole solar winds will continue to flow towards Earth creating enhanced solar wind conditions. These elevated solar wind conditions will lead to active geomagnetic conditions, with a chance for minor (G1) geomagnetic storming conditions over the next three days. There is a slight chance for moderate (G2) geomagnetic storming later today. The overall space threat to Florida is low.



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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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