



Tropical Update



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Tuesday, June 16, 2026

Potential Tropical Cyclone ONE Designated near South Texas; Continued Wet and Unsettled Weather Expected Across North Florida

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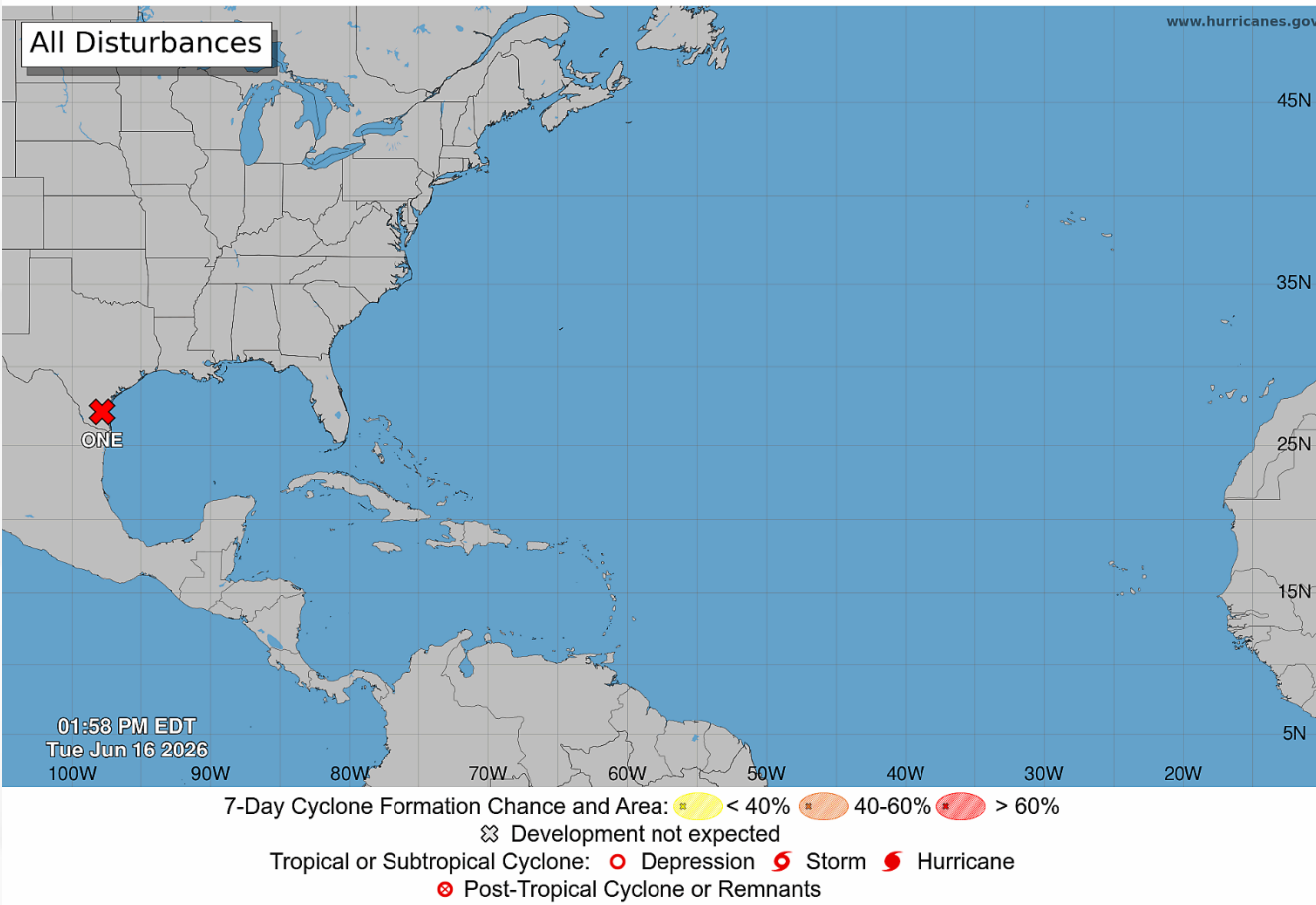


Tropical Weather Outlook

PTC ONE – Northwestern Gulf



Seven-Day Graphical Tropical Weather Outlook
National Hurricane Center Miami, Florida



Northwestern Gulf of America (PTC ONE):

At 1000 AM CDT (1500 UTC), the disturbance was centered near latitude 27.0 North, longitude 98.0 West. The system is moving toward the northeast near 6 mph (9 km/h), and this general motion with an increase in forward speed is anticipated over the next couple of days. The disturbance should move offshore the Texas coast tonight or early Wednesday, move roughly parallel to the upper Texas coast later on Wednesday and move back inland in extreme eastern Texas or southwestern Louisiana late Wednesday or early Thursday.

Maximum sustained winds are near 30 mph (45 km/h) with higher gusts. The disturbance is forecast to gradually strengthen and could become a tropical storm early on Wednesday. Weakening is anticipated on Thursday after the system moves back on land.

*Formation chance through 48 hours...**high... 70%**.

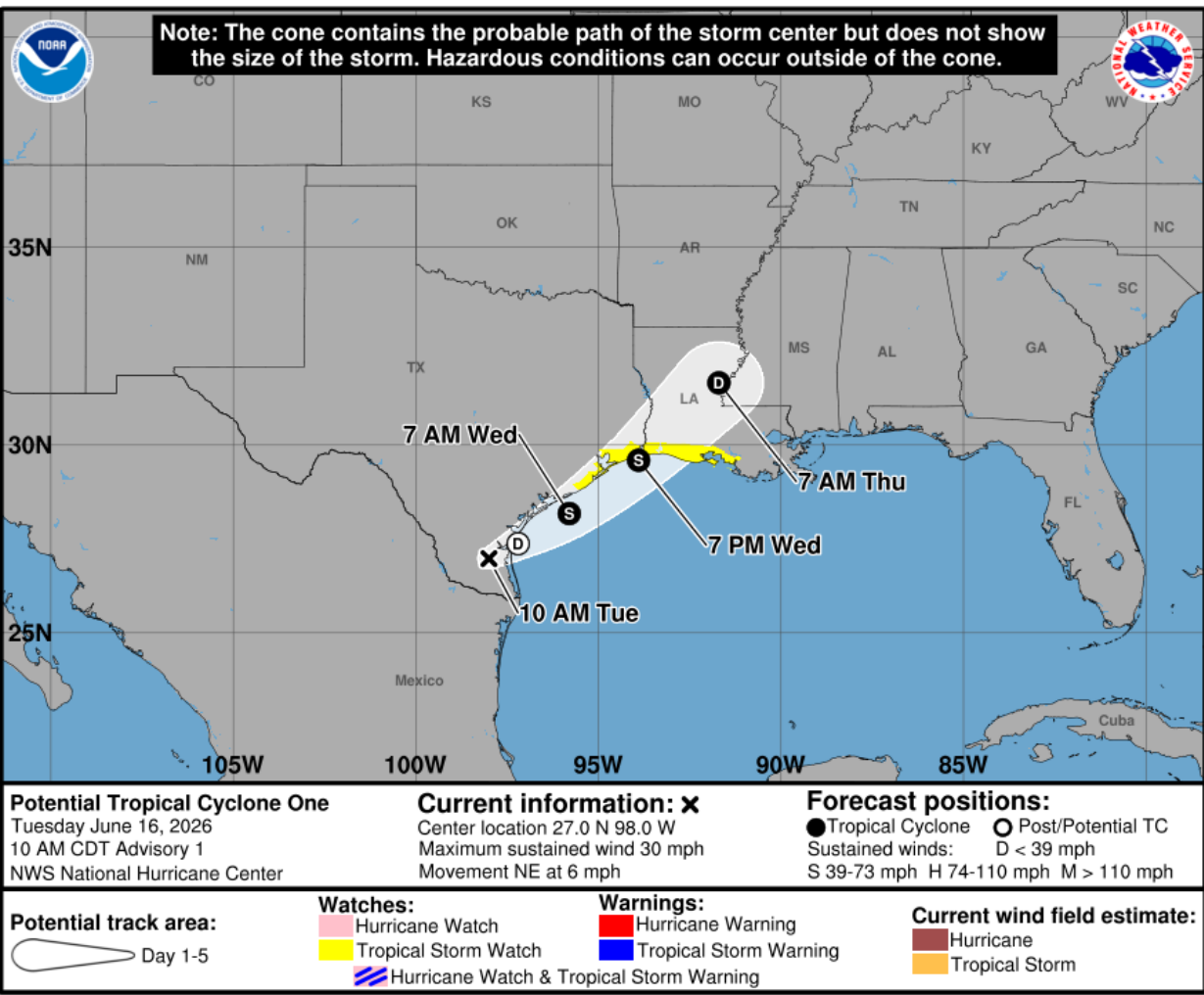
*Formation chance through 7 days...**high... 70%**.

This system poses no direct threat to Florida over the next 5-7 days; however, heavy rainfall associated with this disturbance will promote isolated to scattered flash flooding across North Florida this week.



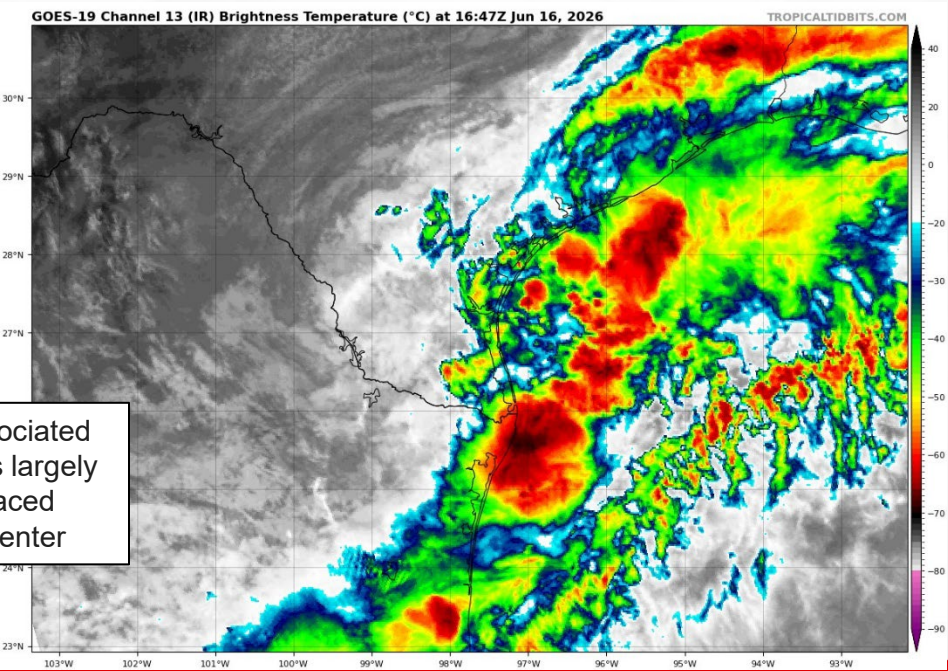
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From the National Hurricane Center (NHC)



- **Location:** 65 miles southwest of Corpus Christi, Texas
- **Maximum Sustained Winds:** 30 mph
- **Current Movement:** NE at 6 mph
- **FL Watches/Warnings:** None

The center of PTC ONE (formerly Invest 90L) is still inland over Southern Texas but the expectation now is that the system will fully re-emerge into the Gulf sometime later today. The system will likely gradually organize and attain tropical characteristics once over the water, and a brief tropical depression or storm may form within the next two days before the storm moves inland near the TX/LA border.





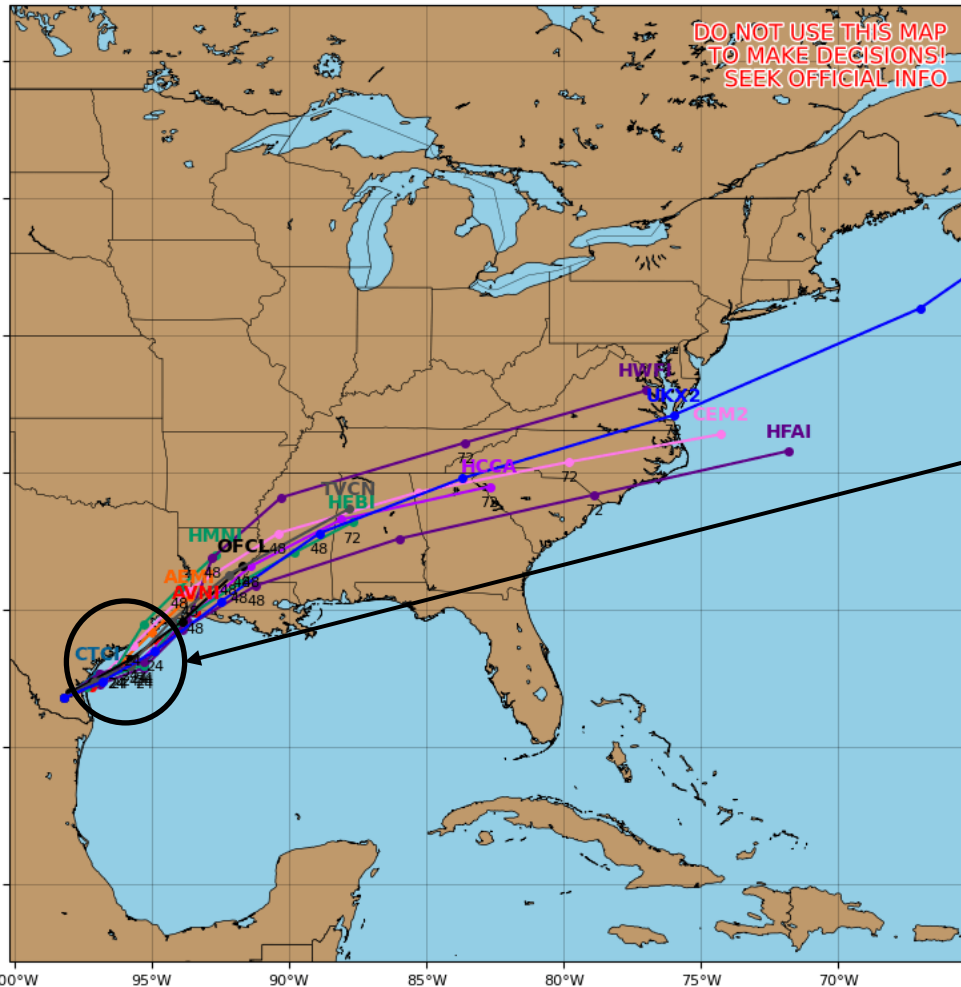
Computer Models (Deterministic)

Potential Tropical Cyclone ONE – Next 5 to 7 Days

Potential Tropical Cyclone ONE Model Track Guidance

Initialized at 12z Jun 16 2026

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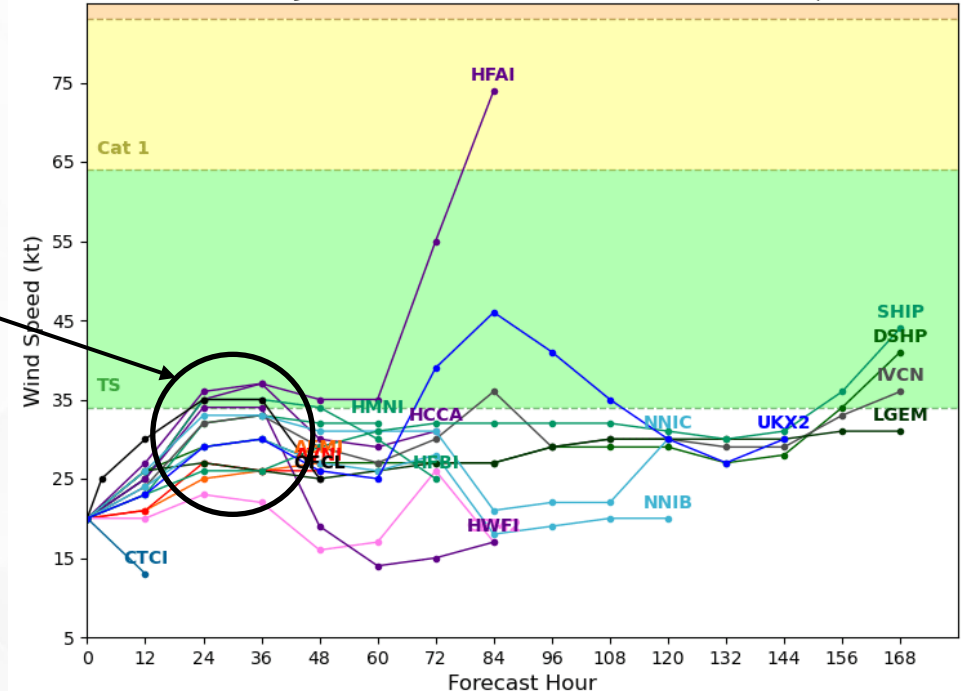


- Increasing confidence that center of PTC ONE will emerge over Gulf Waters later today.
- Brief window of opportunity for slow organization and intensification as this occurs.

Potential Tropical Cyclone ONE Model Intensity Guidance

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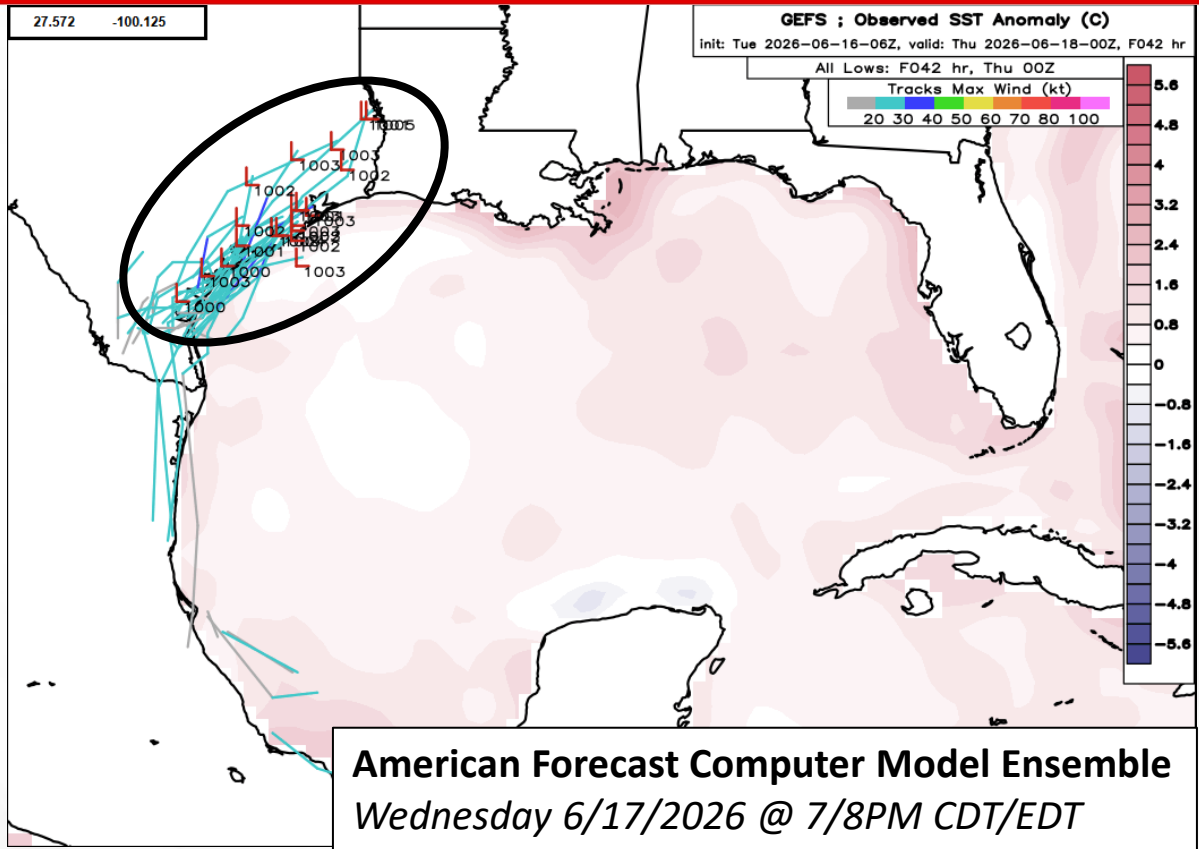
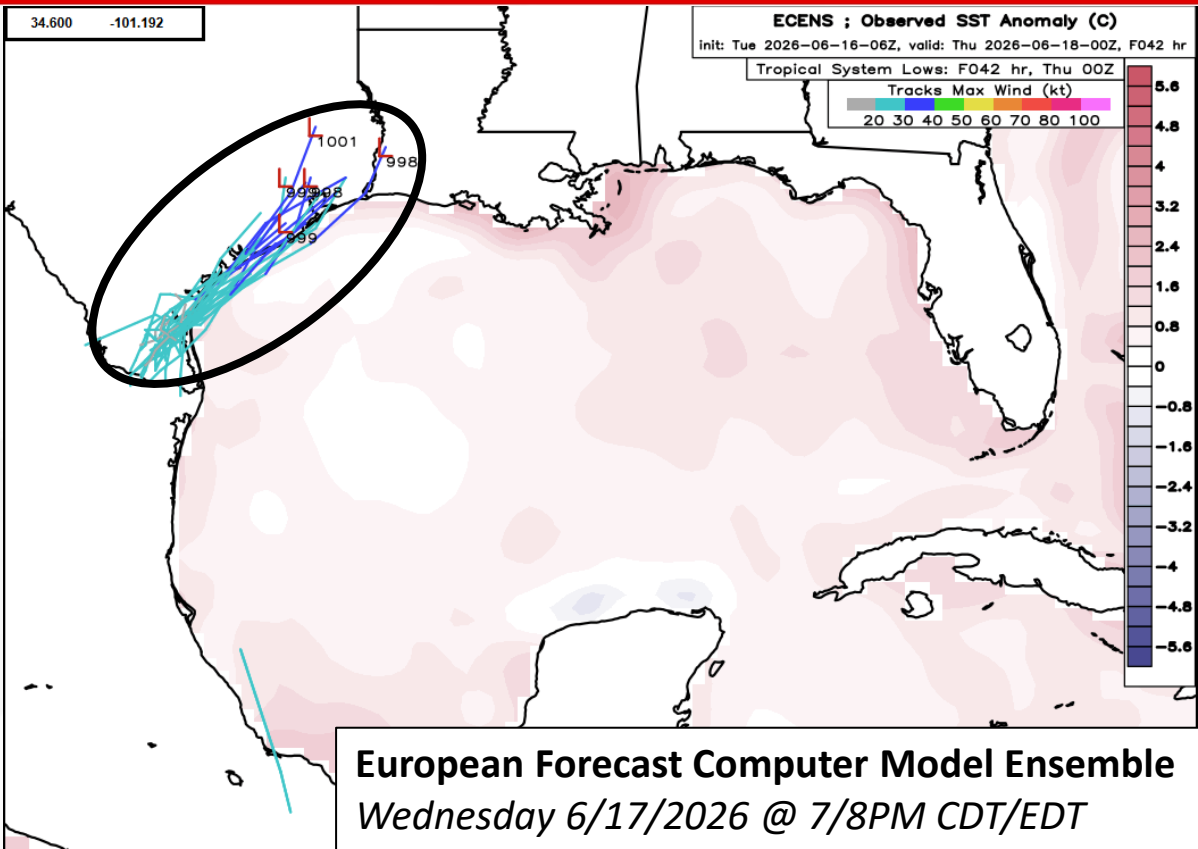
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Computer Models (Ensembles)

Potential Tropical Cyclone ONE



- Similar track solutions depicted in both GFS and the EURO ensembles. The majority of ensemble members show PTC ONE hugging the Texas Coastline as it moves northeastward after emerging into the Gulf sometime later today.
- Gradual organization and/or strengthening is possible once the disturbance fully detaches from the coast. EURO ensemble members are slightly more aggressive with intensification of PTC ONE than the GFS with multiple members attaining sub-1000mb minimum central pressures.

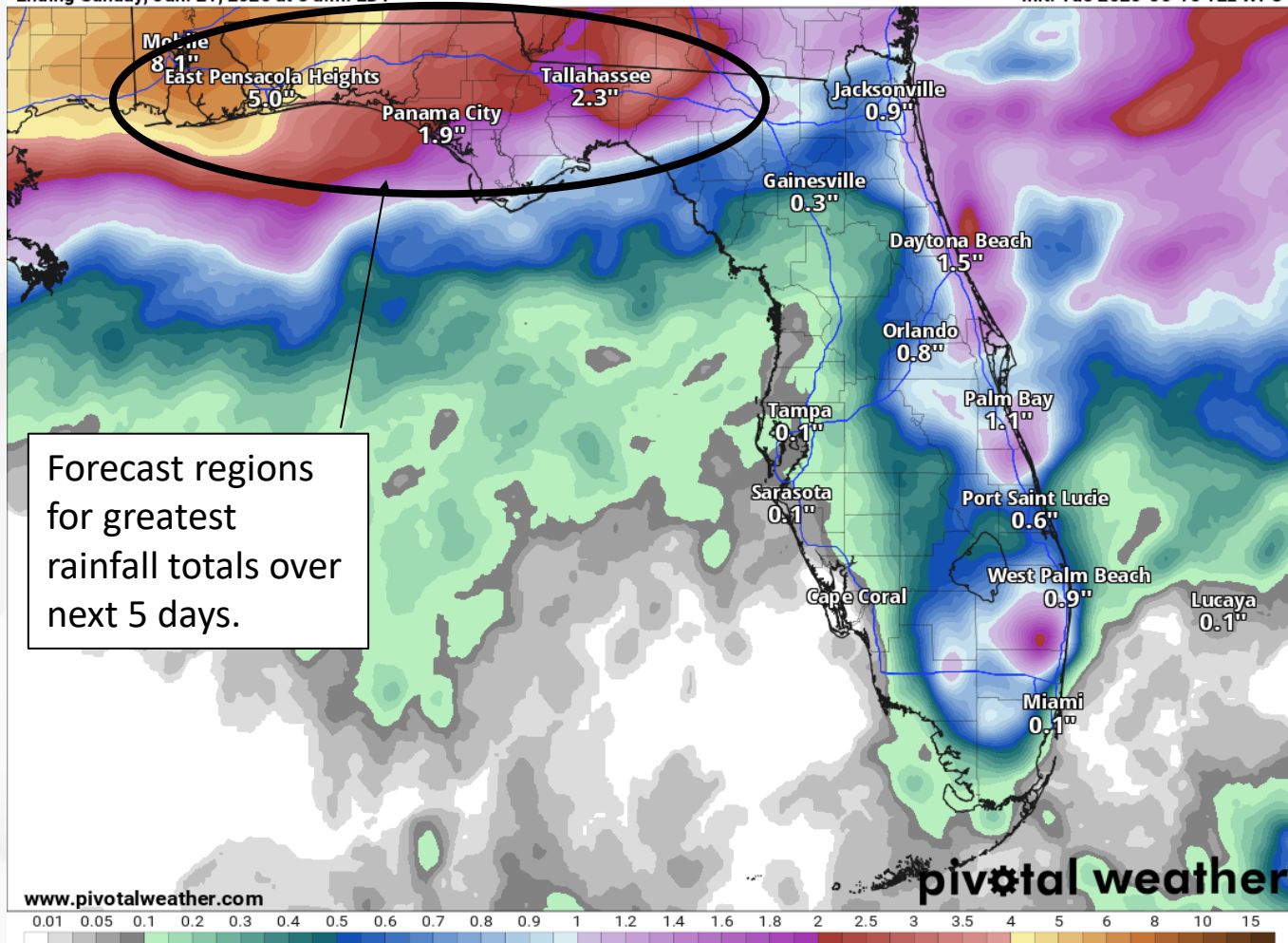


Forecast Rainfall Totals – 5 Days

From the Weather Prediction Center (WPC)

120-Hour Precipitation (in)
Ending Sunday, Jun. 21, 2026 at 8 a.m. EDT

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Forecast regions for greatest rainfall totals over next 5 days.

Very little change from yesterday in forecast rainfall totals across Florida associated with now PTC ONE. A multi-day heavy rainfall event over portions of North Florida and the Panhandle is currently underway as moisture from this disturbance is being funneled towards the northern half of the state by a large upper-level trough over the Eastern U.S. and interacting with a near-stationary frontal boundary draped over the SE U.S..

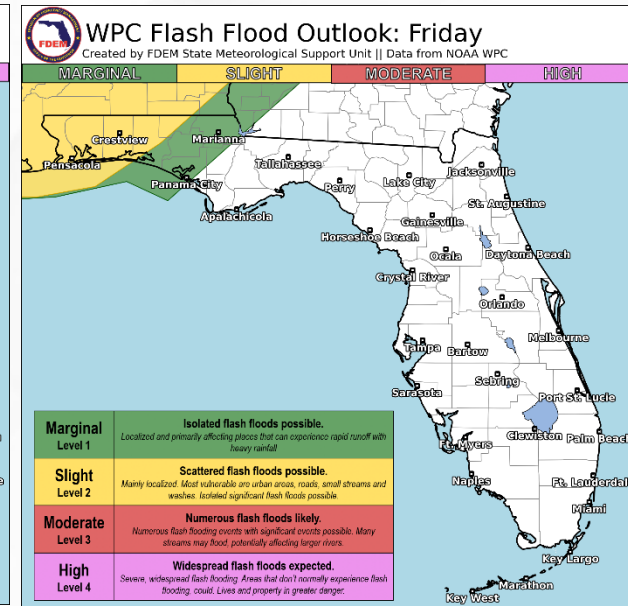
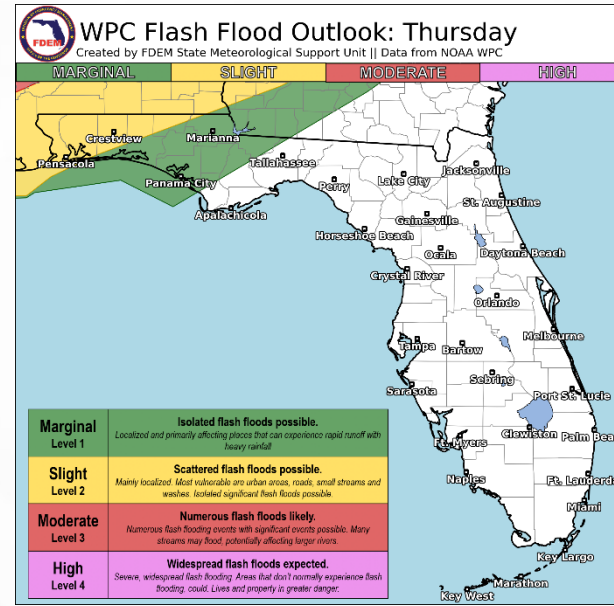
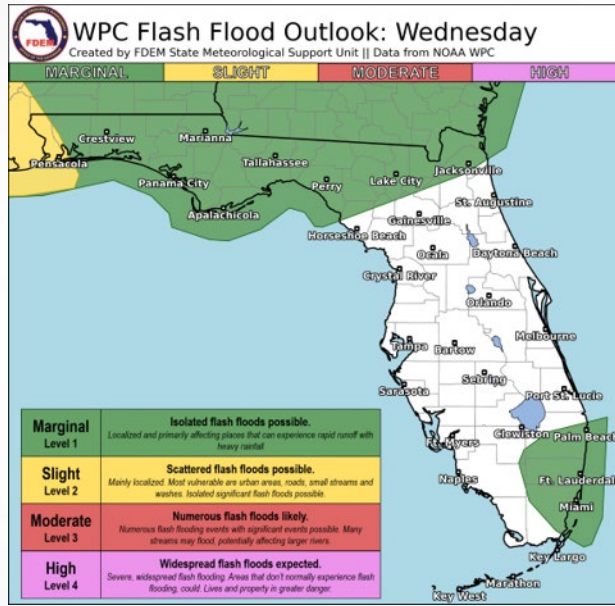
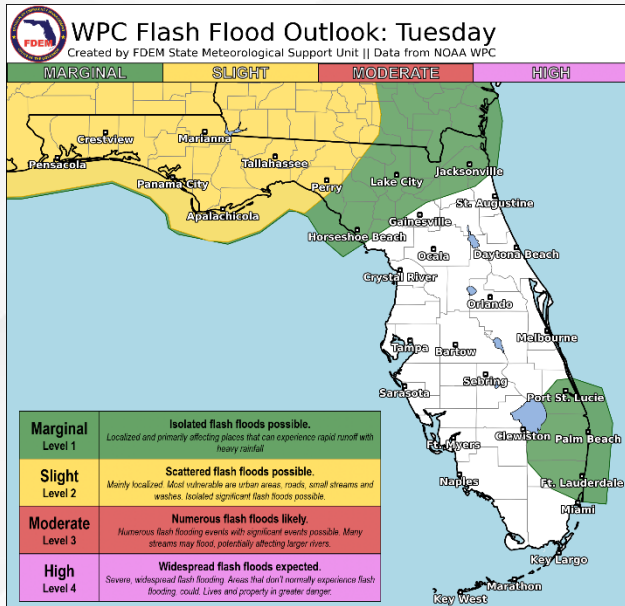
This moisture transport will continue through this week as the trough and its associated frontal boundary remains nearly stationary. This will promote numerous and repeated rounds of eastward moving showers and thunderstorms throughout the afternoon and overnight hours.

The highest forecast rainfall amounts are within the Western Panhandle closest to the moisture plume. 5-Day rainfall amounts in these regions are generally around **3-5"**, though heavier amounts of **4-6"** are possible given the extremely moist airmass and the potential for slow-moving or back-building storms.



Flash Flood Outlook

From the Weather Prediction Center (WPC)

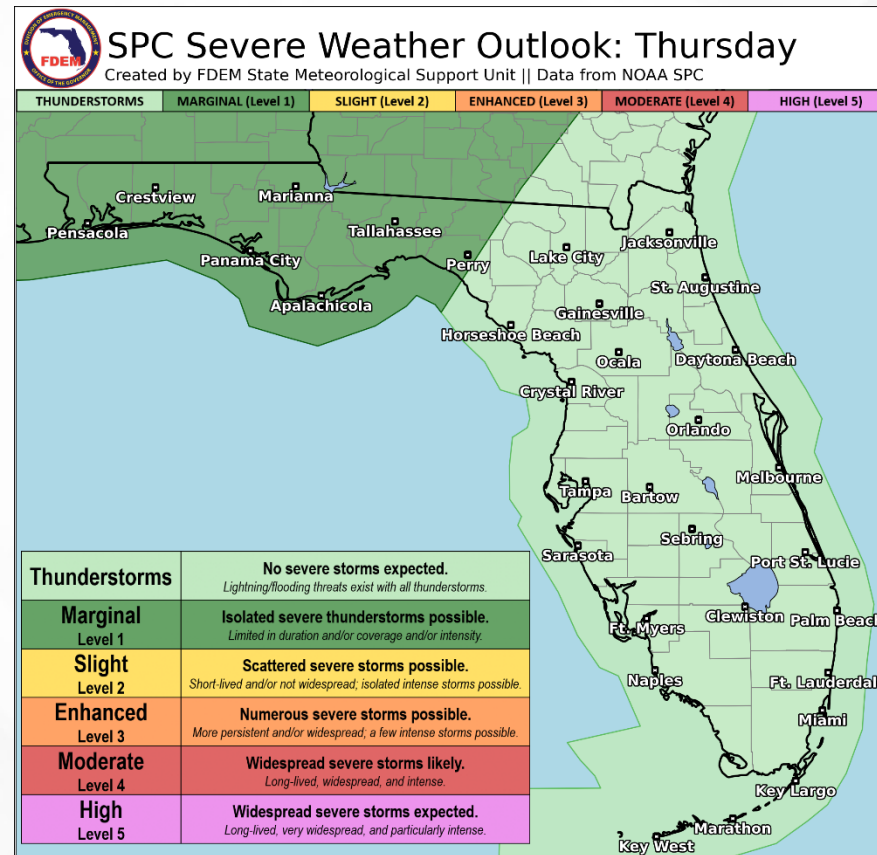
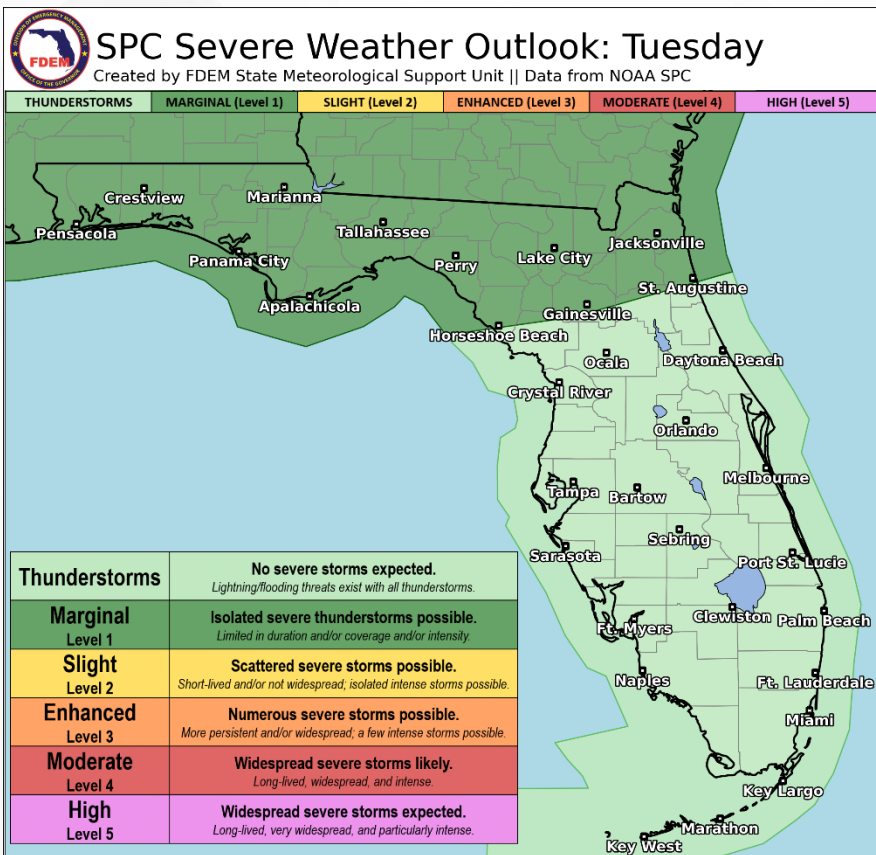


The Weather Prediction Center (WPC) is outlooking multiple consecutive days of risk for flash flooding this week. A **Marginal (level 1 of 4) to Slight (level 2 of 4) Risk of Flash Flooding** is outlooked across North FL on Tuesday and Wednesday. These risk areas are confined to the Central and Eastern Panhandle on Thursday and Friday. Revisions to these outlooks will likely be needed in the coming days as observed rainfall totals from prior days influences the extent of flash flooding threat. For more information, please visit [The Weather Prediction Center's website](http://www.weather.gov).



Severe Weather Outlook

From the Storm Prediction Center (SPC)



The Storm Prediction Center (SPC) is highlighting a **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 5) for Severe Weather** across all of North Florida on Tuesday and across the Florida Panhandle on Thursday. Primary hazards include isolated damaging wind gusts and a few brief tornadoes. The SPC has already indicated that a severe thunderstorm watch may be needed for portions of the Western Panhandle later today, highlighting the threat for transient supercells and a tornado or two. For more information, please visit [The Storm Prediction Center's website](#).



Summary

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Northwestern Gulf:

- Former Invest 90L has been designated as **Potential Tropical Cyclone ONE** by the National Hurricane Center as confidence has increased that the disturbance will track back over Gulf waters in the next 12-24 hours where a short-lived tropical depression or storm could form.
- High shear over the Gulf will promote only **marginally conducive environmental conditions** despite the warm Gulf waters and nearby moist air, and thus any organization or intensification will likely be gradual.
- If development occurs, a northeastward storm motion would quickly bring the storm inland near the TX/LA border later tomorrow evening.
- Regardless of development, heavy rainfall is expected across portions of the southeast U.S., particularly within Texas and Louisiana.
- There is a **high (70%) chance** for development over the next 48 hours and a **high (70%) chance** for development over the next 7 days.
- ***This system poses no direct threat to Florida over the next 7 days; however, repeated rounds of heavy rainfall that may lead to scattered instances of flash flooding are expected across the Florida Panhandle associated with moisture from this disturbance.***

Florida Outlook:

- There is currently no threat of direct impacts to Florida expected from this system.
- However, regardless of any development, widespread heavy rainfall is expected across the Florida Panhandle as moisture associated with this disturbance interacts with a slow-moving frontal boundary draped over the SE U.S.
- Forecast rainfall totals over the next 7-days are highest in the Western Panhandle at around **3-5"**, although given the extremely moist atmospheric profile and the expectation for repeated rounds of numerous storms capable of heavy-downpours, some isolated locations may see higher amounts up to **5-7"**.
- Rainfall accumulations across inland Central and Eastern Panhandle areas that are farther removed from the disturbance's moisture plume are lower, at around **2-4"**.
- The Weather Prediction Center (WPC) is outlooking multiple consecutive days of risk for flash flooding this week across the state.
- **A Marginal (level 1 of 4) to Slight (level 2 of 4) Risk of Flash Flooding** is outlooked across North FL on Tuesday and Wednesday. These risk areas are confined to the Central and Eastern Panhandle on Thursday and Friday.
 - Revisions to these outlooks will likely be needed in the coming days as observed rainfall totals from prior days influences the spatial extent of the greatest flash flooding threat.

The next briefing packet will be issued on Tuesday. For the latest information, please visit the [National Hurricane Center website](#).



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