



Florida Division of Emergency Management State Watch Office

Morning Situation Report

Monday, June 29, 2026



State Emergency Operations Center Activation Level

Level 2: Partial Activation



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Response Regional Coordination Team

Team	County Location	Visits
Region 1: Jim Roberts	Escambia	SRT CAP Assessment (Escambia County FR)
Region 2: Enrique Gaston	Wakulla	County EM Meeting
Region 3: Glen Hammers	Columbia	End of Month Administration
Region 4: Tara Kostich	Duval	IMT Meeting / Vehicle Maintenance
Region 5: Austin Beeghly	Out of Service	Leave (See Coverage)
Region 6: Paul Siddall	Hillsborough	University of Tampa Hurricane Prep Meeting
Region 7: Vacant	N/A	N/A (See Coverage)
Region 8: Vacant	N/A	N/A (See Coverage)
Region 9: Brittany Bremer	Out of Service	Leave (See Coverage)
Region 10: Claudia Baker	Miami-Dade	FIFA Meeting



Region 5 Coverage Provided By Response Coordinator 4
Region 7 Coverage Provided By Response Coordinator 6
Region 8 Coverage Provided By Response Coordinator 10
Region 9 Coverage Provided By Response Coordinator 6

Status
Normal Operations
Out of Service / Unavailable



Recovery Regional Coordination Team

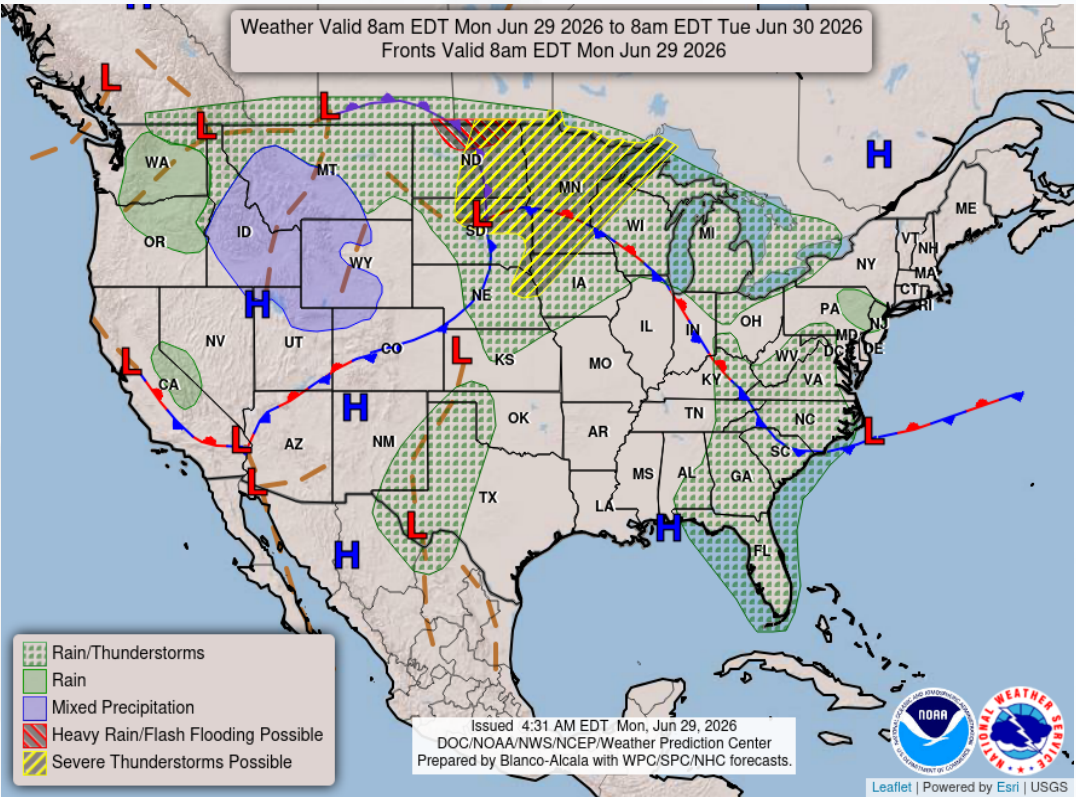
Team	County Location	Status / Activities
Region 1: Allison Blevins	Leon	Co-Instructing FL-393
Region 2: Justin Lazzara	Leon	FL-393 Virtual
Region 3: Kevin Blom	Union	FL-393 Virtual
Region 4: Joshua Saunders	Baker	Recovery Meeting
Region 5: Elizabeth Caison	Seminole	Instructions Prep
Region 6: Rick Rogers	N/A	Leave (See Coverage)
Region 7: Vacant	N/A	N/A (See Coverage)
Region 8: Vacant	N/A	N/A (See Coverage)
Region 9: Brian Geoghegan	Lee	FL-393 Virtual
Region 10: Brian Lee	Miami-Dade	FL-393 Virtual

Region 6 Coverage Provided By Recovery Coordinator 10
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Status
Normal Operations
In Region / Delayed Response
Deployed / Delayed Response
Out of Service / Unavailable

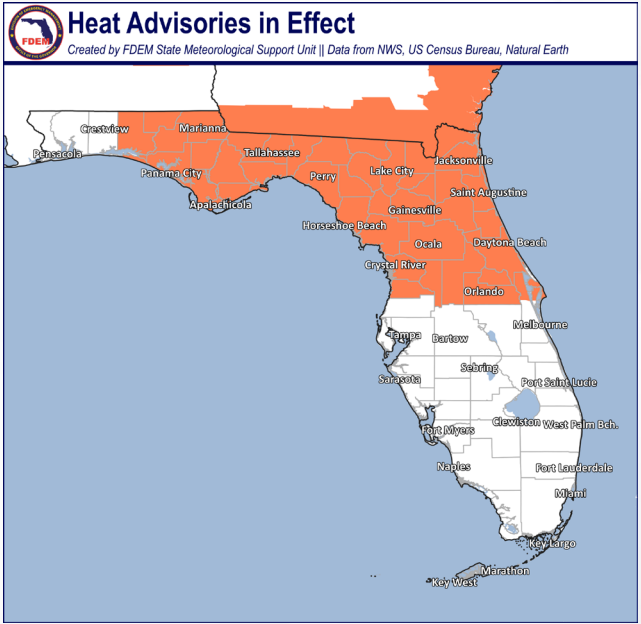
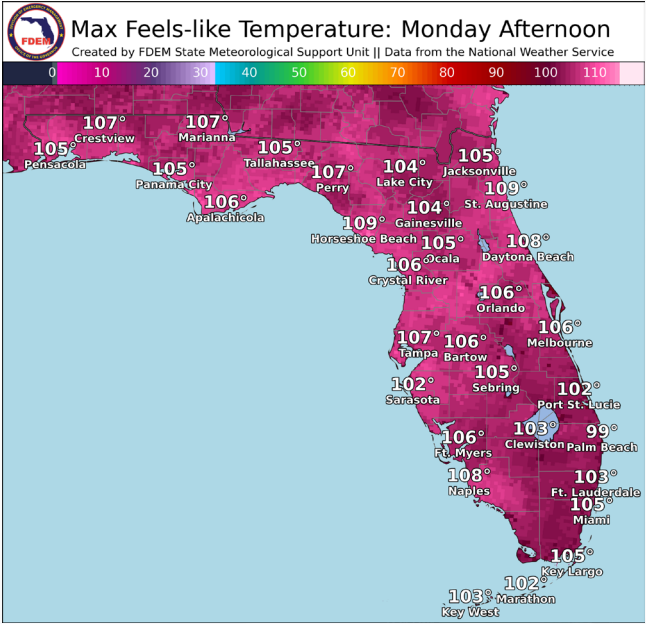


Meteorology Summary



Today's Weather Map

Threat	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	R8	R9	R10
Lightning		L	L	L	M	M	M	L	L	L
Tornado										
Damaging Wind										
Hail										
Flash Flooding										
Extreme Heat	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	L	M	L
Fog (Overnight)										
Wildfire					L	L	L	L	L	L
Rip Currents	H	M	L	M	M	L		M	L	L
Lake Okeechobee Elevation	10.96 ft. (2.40 ft. <u>Below</u> Normal)									
Keetch-Byram Drought Index	349 (+0) on a scale from 0 (very moist) to 800 (very dry)									





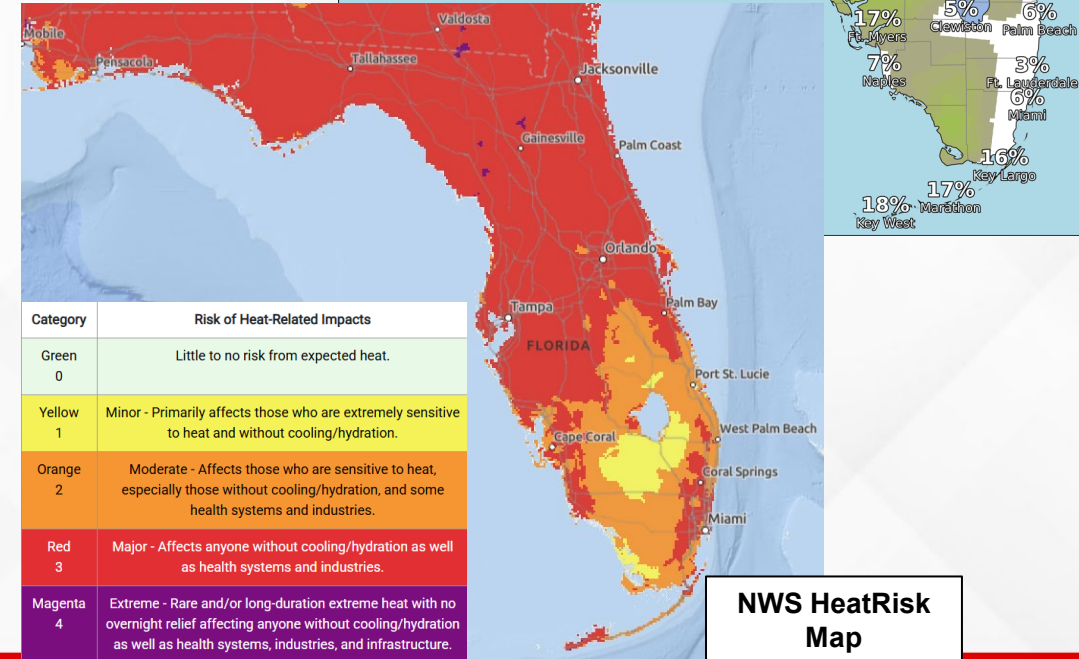
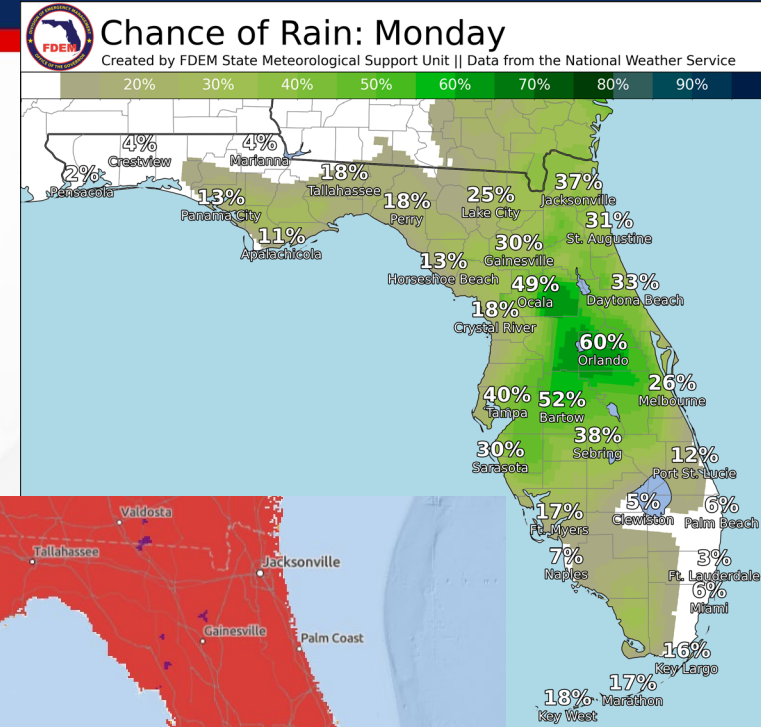
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Statewide Overview, Next 24 Hours:

The state of Florida is currently positioned on the southeastern periphery of a large dome of high-pressure located over the Southeast United States. Some of the hottest temperatures of the summer are expected today as a result, particularly over the northern half of the state closest to this ridge of high-pressure. Afternoon high temperatures will climb into the **middle to upper 90s** across North Florida, with a low (but not zero) chance that some isolated locations may briefly reach or exceed **100 degrees** this afternoon. High temperatures elsewhere in the Peninsula and farther removed from the high-pressure will be slightly lower, in the **lower to middle 90s**. Modest moisture return has occurred since this weekend, allowing forecast afternoon high feels-like temperatures to soar into the **middle to upper 100s** across the state this afternoon. Widespread **Major HeatRisk** is outlooked across Northern, Central, West-Central Florida, and Coastal South Florida, with Minor **to Moderate HeatRisk** outlooked elsewhere in South-Central Florida. These factors have prompted the issuance of numerous **Heat Advisories** today, mainly focused on North and North-Central Florida where higher actual air temperatures are expected. Take precautions to reduce the risk of heat illness today by staying hydrated and minimizing time spent outdoors.

This subtle moisture increase will also support the development of some scattered showers and thunderstorms today despite prevailing high-pressure, with the greatest chance residing in Central Florida (40-60%). High resolution guidance indicates a likely initiation time of around 1-2PM along both coast's sea-breeze boundaries. Weak surface flow will allow both sea-breezes to move inland and collide over Central Florida later this afternoon, hence the highest rain chances existing in these regions. There is no organized risk for severe weather with any of these storms, however, as always with routine summer thunderstorms, a few **locally strong storms** capable of isolated damaging wind gusts cannot be ruled out.

These storms may linger during the early overnight hours (30-40% chance), with most activity dissipating by midnight. Low temperatures tonight are seasonably warm, in the upper 70s to lower 80s across the state.





Tropical Weather

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

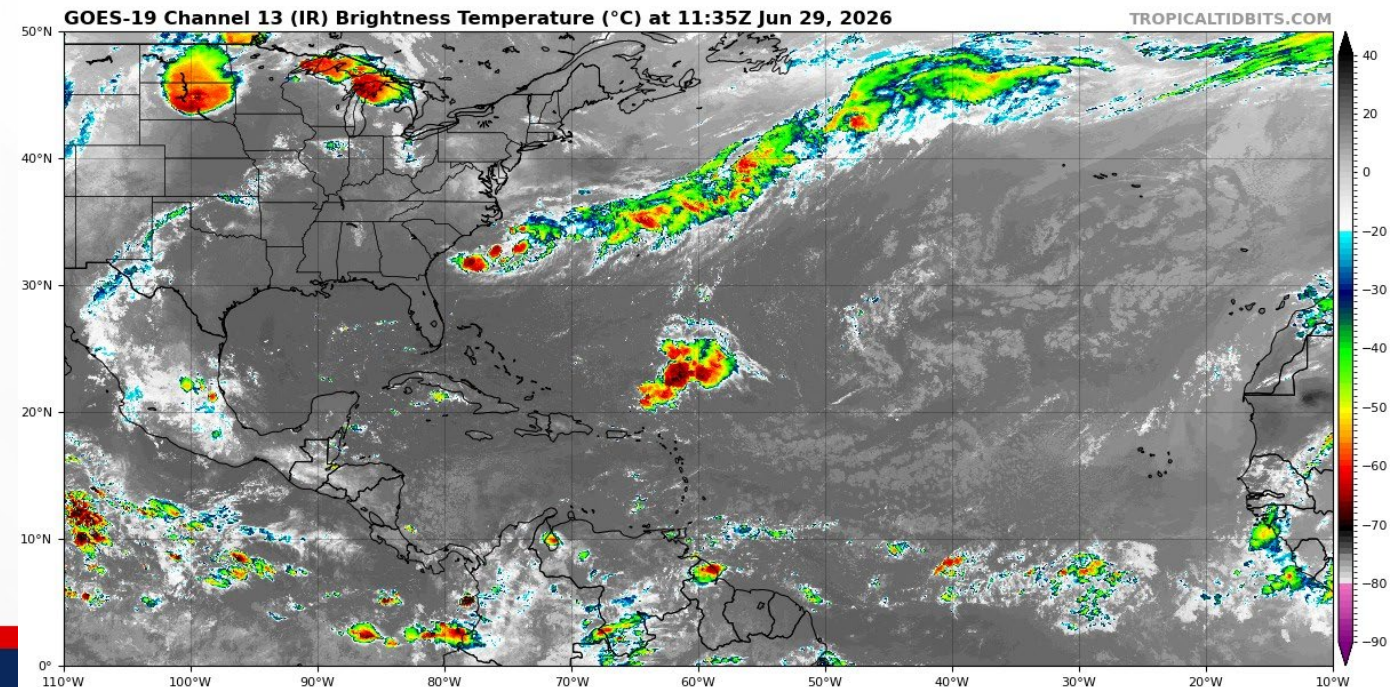
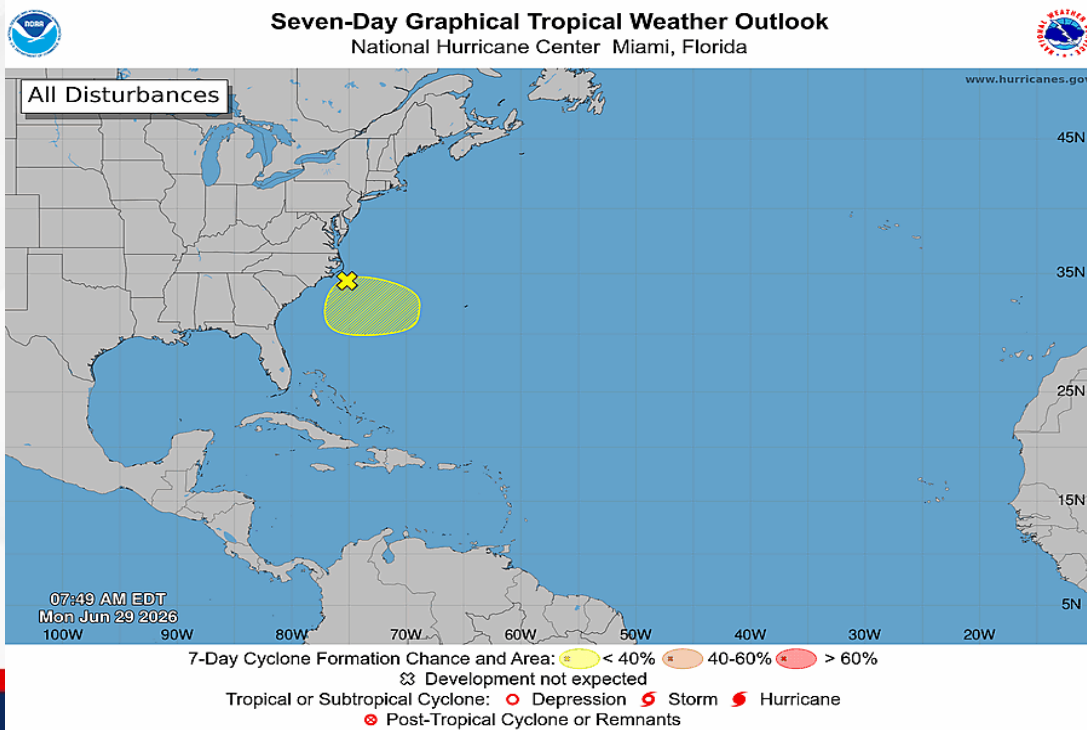
Offshore of the Southeastern U.S. Coast:

Disorganized showers and thunderstorms located near the coast of North Carolina are associated with a mid-level disturbance and an approaching frontal system. A broad area of low pressure is forecast to form along the front offshore of the southeastern coast of the United States in the next day or two. Gradual development is possible while the system drifts southward and then westward before environmental conditions become less conducive later this week.

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

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

Current Satellite Imagery





Coastal Hazards & Hydrology

Rip Currents: A **moderate risk for rip currents** is outlooked for most Panhandle and all East Coast beaches today down to the Gold Coast. Localized **high risks for rip currents** are expected across the Emerald Coast today. A low risk is expected for all other beaches along the West Coast and Southeast Florida. For the latest Rip Current Outlook, visit www.weather.gov/beach.

Marine Hazards: Surf heights remain limited for all beaches today, with 2-3' surf heights along the East Coast and portions of the Western Panhandle and 1-2' for the West Coast today.

Red Tide: was observed at background concentrations in Nassau county over the past week. It was not observed elsewhere across the state (valid 6/26/26).

Coastal Flooding: There are no current coastal flood alerts for the state.

Flash Flooding: There is currently no organized risk for flash flooding expected with any of today's shower and storm activity. Today's activity will be largely confined to the Peninsula with a focus on Central Florida. Forecast rainfall accumulations should generally range from 0.5-1', however locally higher amounts upwards of 1-2' cannot be ruled out, especially in locations that see multiple rounds of storms. For more information, visit the Weather Prediction Center.

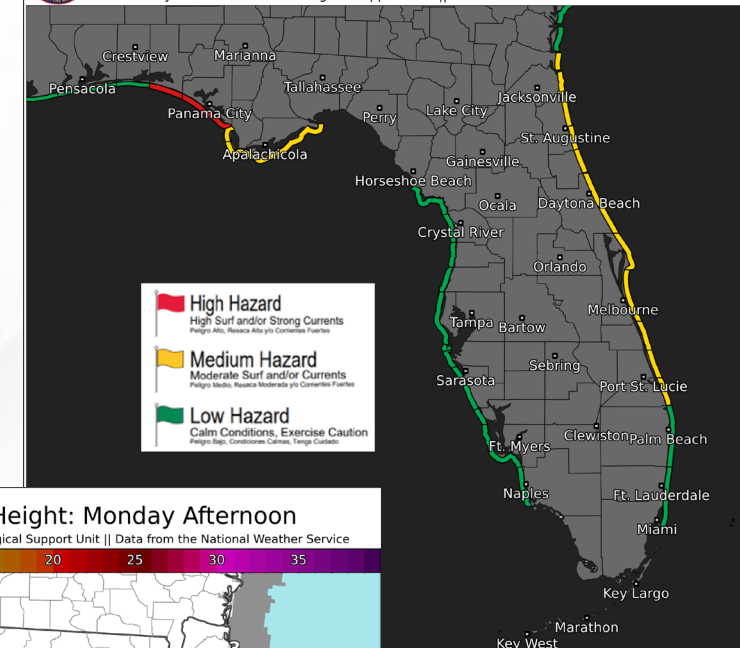
Riverine Flooding: All rivers previously in minor to moderate flood stage from previous weeks' flash flooding events have since fallen to action or no flood stage. All rivers currently in Action stage will recede back to normal heights in the coming days. All river flood warnings have been cancelled. For more information, visit the River Forecast Center.

Lake Okeechobee's average elevation is 10.96 feet, which is within the operational band and is 2.40 feet below normal for this time of year.



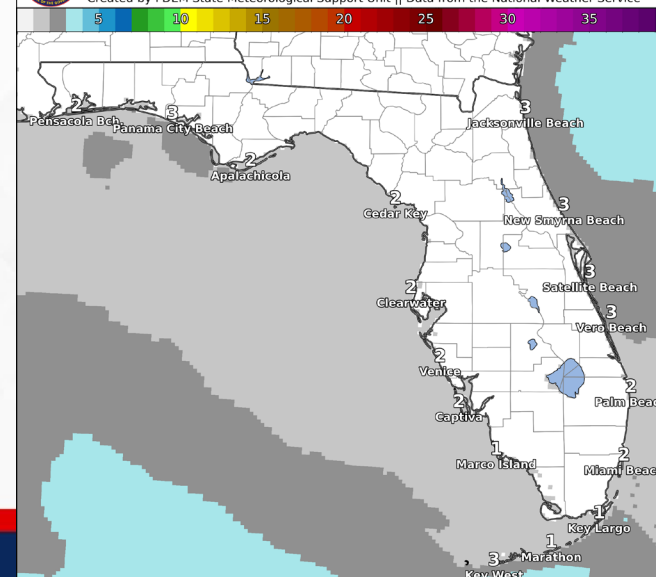
Rip Current Risk: Monday

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Maximum Wave Height: Monday Afternoon

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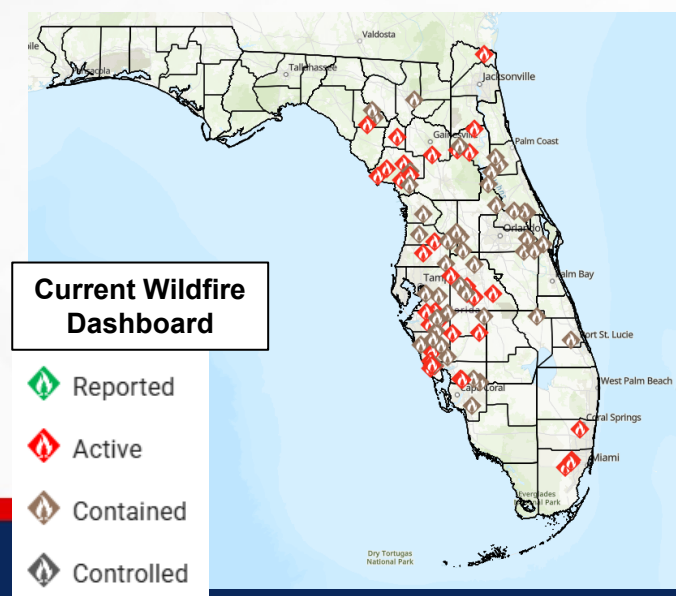
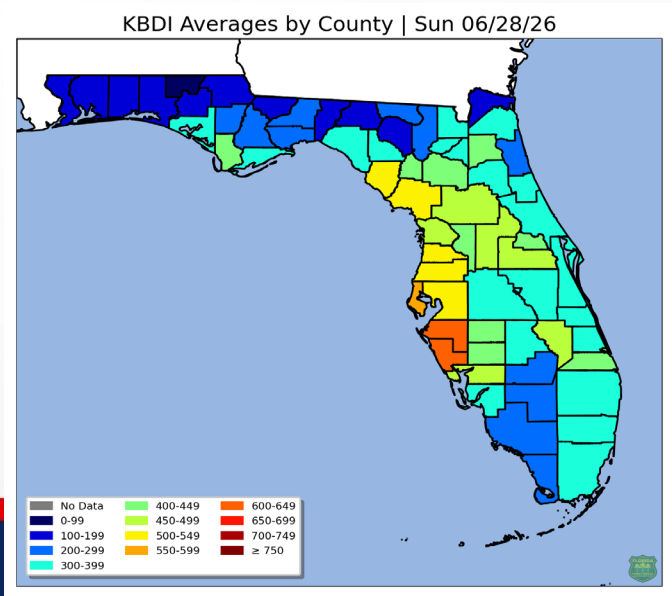
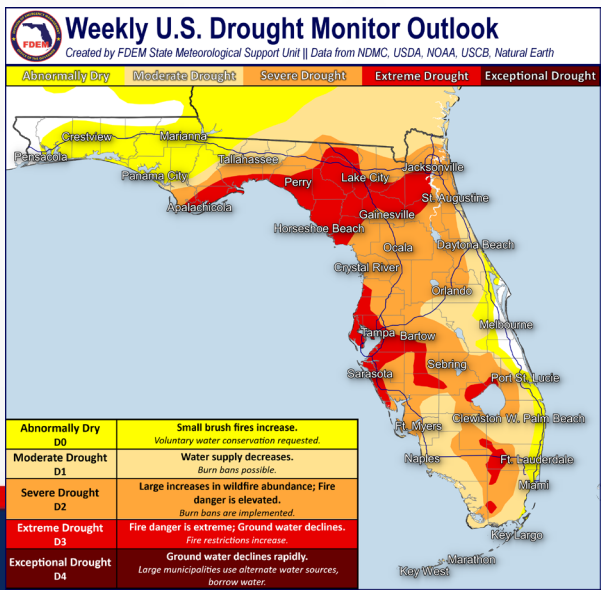


Drought & Fire Weather

Fire Weather: The wildfire threat will remain low to moderate given the light winds and high humidity, but thunderstorms could new wildfires or reignite existing ones. According to the [Florida Forest Service](#), there are 86 active wildfires across the state burning approximately 31,605 acres.

Drought (6/23/26): Moderate drought west of the Apalachicola River has been downgraded to abnormally dry conditions. Further east, much of the Big Bend and Suwannee River Valley received between 3-6 inches of rainfall which has resulted in all localized pockets of exceptional drought (level 4 of 4) to be downgraded to **extreme drought (level 3 of 4)** conditions. This area of extreme drought extends along the Forgotten Coast and into the upper Suwannee River Valley and interior Northeast Florida. **Moderate to Severe Drought (level 1-2 of 4)** surround this area across the remainder of the Big Bend, Northeast and North-Central Florida. Across the Peninsula, much of the **extreme drought (level 3 of 4)** along the West-Central coastline remains and areas of **moderate to severe drought (level 1-2 of 4)** persist across much of the I-4 corridor and interior Central Florida. Pockets of **extreme drought (level 3 of 4)** are also found in southwestern Polk and central Hardee and DeSoto counties. In South Florida, heavy rains focused across the southwestern region bringing severe drought conditions down to **moderate drought (level 1 of 4)** along coastal Monroe and Collier counties, as well as interior Lee, Charlotte, Hendry, and Glades counties. Only a small pocket of **severe to extreme drought (level 2-3 of 4)** persists across interior Miami-Dade, Broward, Collier, and Hendry counties. Looking ahead, sea breeze showers and thunderstorms will largely persist daily across the state, especially focused across the Peninsula.

The **Keetch-Byram Drought Index** average for Florida is **349 (+0)** on a scale from 0 (very wet) to 800 (very dry). There are **8 out of 67** Florida counties that have an average KBDI above 500 (drought/increased fire danger).





SWO Communications Systems & Contact Information

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SWO Tracker:	https://swo.floridadisaster.org	Operational	
SLERS:	DEM Statewide	Operational	
FNARS:	WGY974	Not Operational	System in Transition
Federal NAWAS:	State Watch Office	Not Operational	System in Transition
EMnet Message:	FL.000 - State Watch Office	Not Operational	System in Transition
EMnet Voice:	FL SWP - State Watch Office	Not Operational	System in Transition
IPAWS:	300006 - FL Florida Division of Emergency Management	Operational	
FIN:	SOFEOC	Not Operational	System in Transition
Satellite Phones:	MSAT 888-890-5178; Iridium 480-263-8838	Operational	
Website:	https://floridadisaster.org	Operational	

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