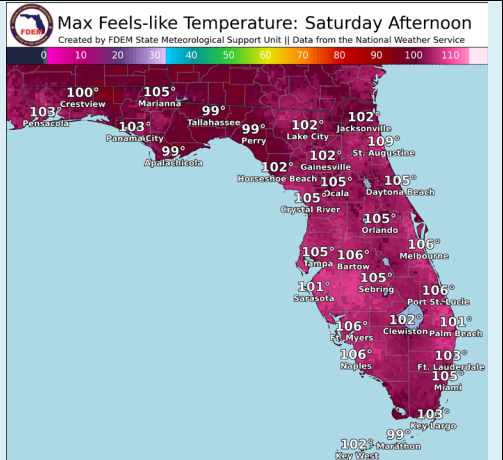
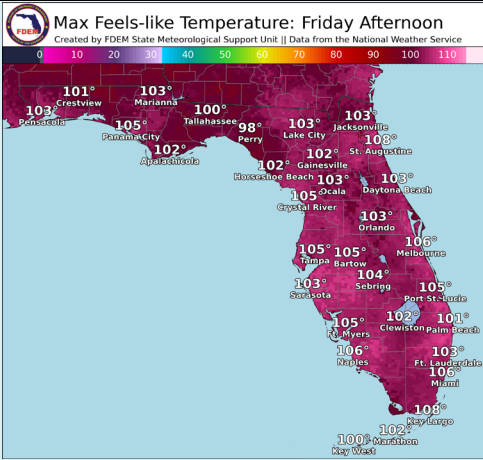
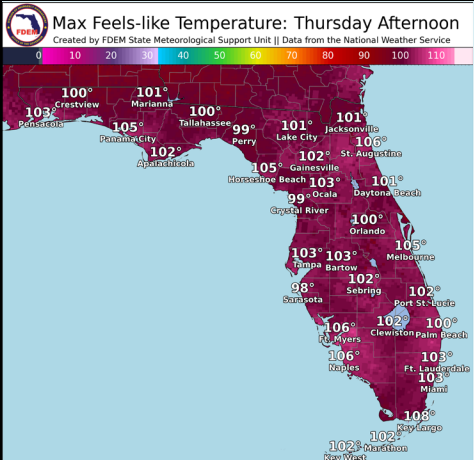
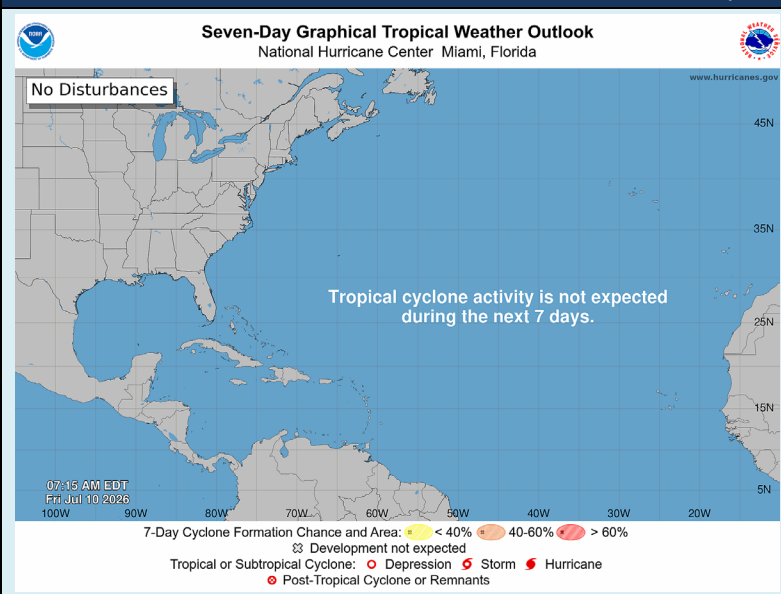


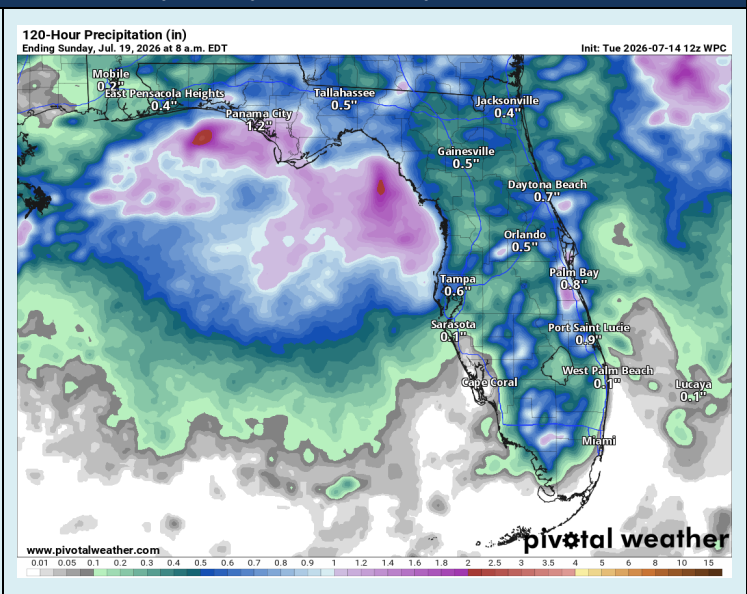
Tuesday, July 14, 2026					5-Day Statewide Weather Outlook			
No Threat		Low Threat		Moderate Threat		High Threat		
Day	Lightning	Damaging Wind/ Hail	Flash Flooding	Tornado	Excessive Heat	Fog (Overnight)	Wildfire	Rip Currents
Tue	North & East-Central FL West-Central & South FL	East-Central FL	North & North-Central FL		Locally South FL Peninsula		Iso. Statewide	Panhandle East & West Coast
Wed	Locally Northeast FL Statewide				Locally South FL Statewide		Iso. Statewide	Eastern Panhandle Western Panhandle & Forgotten Coast Locally East Coast Rest of State
Thu	Northeast & East-Central FL				Locally Peninsula Statewide		Iso. Statewide	Eastern Panhandle Western Panhandle & Forgotten Coast Locally East Coast Rest of State
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Forecast Afternoon Feels-Like Temperatures: *Thursday, Friday, and Saturday*



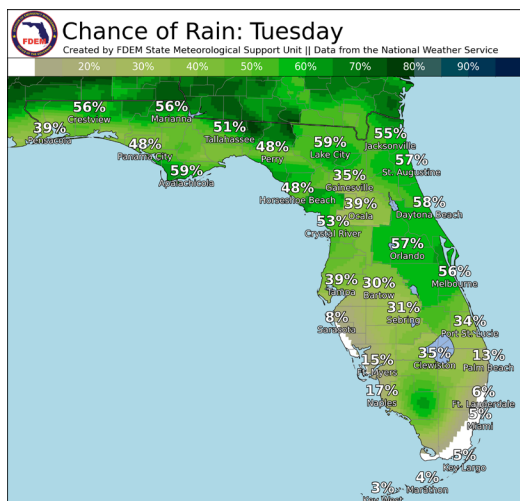
7-Day Tropical Weather Outlook



WPC 5-Day Forecast Rainfall Totals



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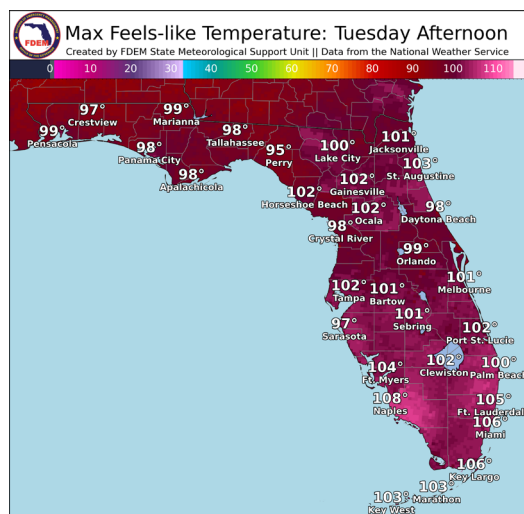


the middle to latter portions of the afternoon where a few thunderstorms could contain **torrential downpours** capable of dropping a quick **2-3" of rainfall** in localized areas, which may lead to **nuisance flooding and ponding of water**. Throughout the Peninsula, the west to southwesterly flow will encourage the West Coast sea breeze to push inland helping to spark scattered showers and thunderstorms across East-Central and interior South Florida this afternoon (40-60% chance of rain). A **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 5) for Severe Weather** has been outlooked throughout much of Central Florida today where a few **locally strong to severe** thunderstorms are possible. The primary hazards with any activity will be **frequent lightning, locally damaging wind gusts (40-60 mph)**, and **torrential downpours**. Shower and thunderstorm activity will largely dissipate or push offshore by midnight tonight across the state.

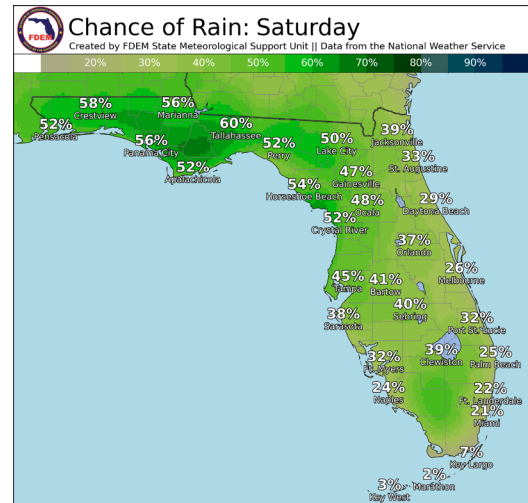
High temperatures will reach the upper 80s to lower 90s in North Florida today with **middle 90s** in Central and South Florida. Given abundant cloud coverage and rainfall, afternoon feels-like temperatures will remain in the upper 90s to lower 100s in North and Central Florida. However, with ample sunshine expected in South Florida, heat indices may top out in the **middle to upper 100s** and a **Heat Advisory** is in effect through this afternoon for this threat. Temperatures will struggle to cool off into the middle 70s to lower 80s by daybreak Wednesday statewide.

Wednesday – Saturday:

The aforementioned upper-level disturbance and attendant frontal boundary will lift and dissipate out of the region by Wednesday as a plume of dry, Saharan air begins to filter into the state. Only widely scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected across North and East-Central Florida on Wednesday as the sea breezes push inland (30-45% chance of rain), with even lesser activity expected across interior Central and



Tropical moisture will be on the increase statewide beginning on Friday and heading into the weekend with the dusty Saharan air slowly filtering out of the region. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will develop along the coast with sea breezes throughout North and Central Florida Friday afternoon (40-60% chance of rain), spreading southward to include South Florida on Saturday. One of the uncertainties at this time is the potential for an upper-level disturbance to dive southward into the northeastern Gulf on Friday and Saturday which would increase rainfall chances throughout much of North and West-Central Florida. Computer forecast models show a wide range of solutions regarding this potential system and conditions will continue to be monitored. Regardless of this system, and whether it develops into a brief formidable low-pressure system or not, a wetter weekend is expected throughout much of the state. No organized risk for flash flooding or severe weather is outlooked at this time throughout the state beginning Wednesday and through the forecast period. However, any daily thunderstorm statewide could become



locally strong and capable of producing lightning, gusty winds (30-50 mph), and heavy downpours.

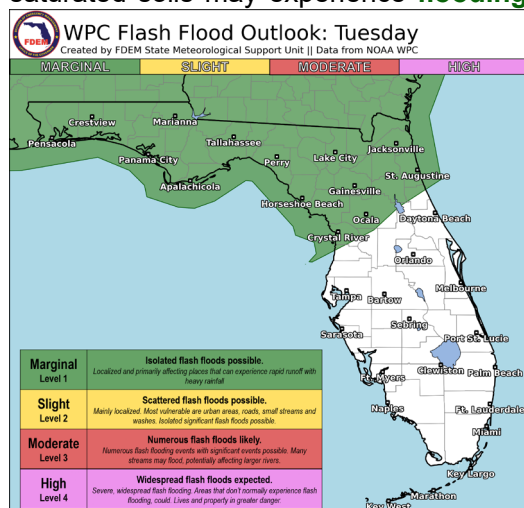
Seasonable heat and humidity is expected throughout the state with highs in the **lower to middle 90s**. Heat index values will peak in the **lower to middle 100s** for most locations, with locally higher values in the **upper 100s** possible, especially in the metro locations throughout the Peninsula. Additional Heat Advisories cannot be ruled out as conditions warrant through the remainder of the week. Take steps to limit the threat of **heat related illnesses** by limiting time spent outdoors, staying hydrated, and monitoring those who are especially vulnerable.

Tropical Weather:

Tropical cyclone activity is **not expected** during the next 7 days. For the latest on the tropics, please visit the National Hurricane Center (NHC) at www.hurricanes.gov.

Hydrology & Flooding:

A **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 4) for flash flooding** is outlooked across North and North-Central Florida today as additional rounds of **torrential downpours** are expected with scattered thunderstorm activity this afternoon. Any areas that receive multiple rounds of training thunderstorms over already saturated soils may experience **flooding and ponding of water**, especially in urban and poor drainage



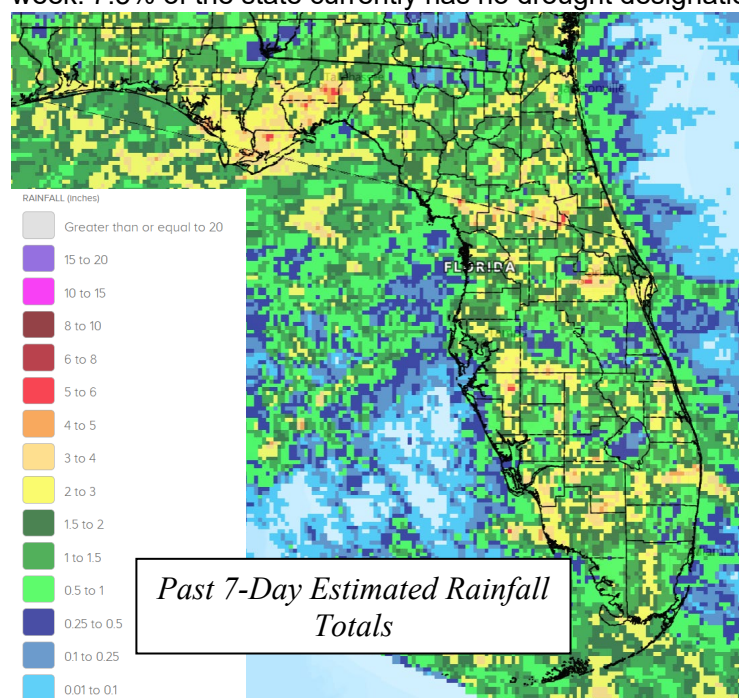
locations. A quick **2-3" of rainfall** is possible in short time under the heaviest activity today. Throughout the remainder of the week, afternoon shower and thunderstorm activity will wane on Wednesday and Thursday before increasing again Friday and Saturday. Total rainfall amounts through Saturday are expected to be greatest across the eastern Panhandle and Big Bend region with many areas likely to receive around 1" of rainfall. Locally higher totals **upwards of 3-4"** cannot be ruled out. Lesser rainfall amounts are expected the further south and east through the Peninsula. For the latest on the rainfall outlook, please visit the [WPC website](#).

All Florida rivers are below flood stage. For more information, visit the [River Forecast Center](#).

Lake Okeechobee's average elevation is 10.96 feet, which is within the operational band and 2.61 feet **below** normal for this time of year.

Drought & Fire Weather:

A seasonal distribution and coverage of rainfall last week, driven by sea breeze showers and thunderstorms, brought near normal rainfall to much of the state, resulting in very few changes to the Drought Monitor update. Localized areas of the **extreme drought (level 3 of 4)** in portions of Franklin and Gulf counties were reduced to a **moderate to severe drought (level 1-2 of 4)**. **Extreme drought (level 3 of 4)** areas along the Northern end of Lake Okeechobee were reduced to a **severe drought (level 2 of 4)**. A localized stretch of **moderate drought (level 1 of 4)** across Southwest Florida was reduced to abnormally dry conditions (*receding drought*). Immediate coastal locations along the Central/Northern East Coast saw localized drought improvements, with the northward extent of abnormally dry (*receding drought*) conditions being pulled from Volusia County last week up to St. Johns County this week. Minor fluctuations between **moderate drought (level 1 of 4)** and abnormally dry (*receding drought*) conditions were observed across the East Coast, resulting in minimal net regional changes. No other major changes in categorical drought conditions were observed in this week's update. Large swaths of **extreme drought (level 3 of 4)** remain in place across the Big Bend, North-Central Florida, Northeast Florida, the West Coast, and Inland South Florida. 16% of the state remains in **extreme drought (level 3 of 4)** conditions, a 2% reduction from last week. 7.5% of the state currently has no drought designation, a 0.5% increase from last week.



A fairly even distribution of rainfall was observed statewide over the past week since the last Drought Monitor update with many locations receiving 1-3" of rainfall – around normal for this time of year. Locally higher rainfall amounts were observed, including along the Forgotten and Emerald Coasts and portions of the interior Peninsula. Some drought category improvements are likely in these areas on this week's update as longer-term rainfall departures continue to return closer to normal. Elsewhere, only slight changes are expected with drought largely persisting or possibly worsening in areas that saw the least amount of rainfall in the recent week.

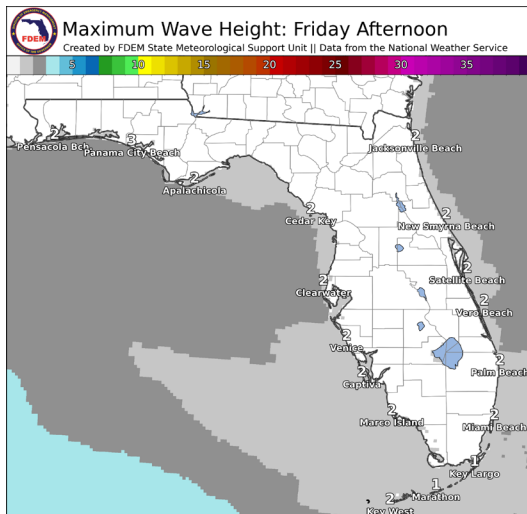
The [Keetch-Byram Drought Index](#) average for Florida is **383** on a scale from 0 (very wet) to 800 (very dry). There are **5** Florida counties that have an average KBDI above 500 (drought/increased fire danger).

Despite some drier air intermittently working its way through the state this week, the overall fire weather threat will remain low. Low-level humidities will remain well above critical values, and transport winds will be weak. Wetting rains are expected in any shower and thunderstorm activity, increasing in coverage this weekend. Any of this week's thunderstorm activity may be accompanied by frequent lightning that can spark new wildfires or reignite old ones. Gusty/erratic winds within or nearby thunderstorms may lead to unpredictable fire behavior. According to the [Florida Forest Service](#), there are currently 97 active wildfires across the state burning approximately 8,658 acres (as of 11:00 AM EDT).

Rip Currents & Marine Hazards:

A **high risk for rip currents** is expected to persist each day for much of the eastern Panhandle through the forecast period. A **moderate risk for rip currents** is outlooked for the western Panhandle and Forgotten Coast beginning on Wednesday and lasting through Saturday. For the Peninsula, most beaches





will see a low risk each day with only localized **moderate risks** along the Space or Treasure Coast on Wednesday and Thursday.

Wave heights will remain near 1-3' for all statewide beaches throughout the forecast period. A few waves **upwards of 4'** cannot be ruled out for Panhandle beaches today.

The latest **Blue-Green Algae** dashboard shows there have been 135 reports of algal bloom conditions within the last 30 days. **High levels** have been observed in the upper St. Johns River, Lake Thonotosassa, Carousel Lake, and Lake Okeechobee. **Moderate levels** have been observed in the lower St. Johns River basin, Saddleback Lake, Lake Poinsett, and the C43 canal west of Lake Okeechobee.

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Have a wonderful rest of your week!

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