

...Florida Stays Dry through Wednesday... Rain Chances Across South Florida on Thursday and into Central Florida by Friday...A Dry Cold Front Passes through Florida on Saturday Bringing Drier and Fall-Like Temperatures... Coastal Flood Risk increases in Northeast Florida for the weekend...

Tuesday, October 13, 2026					5-Day Statewide Weather Outlook				
Regions 1, 2, and 3 (Florida Panhandle and Big Bend)									
No Threat		Low Threat			Moderate Threat		High Threat		
Day	Lightning	Hail	Damaging Wind	Tornado	Flood Hazards	Extreme Heat	Fog (Overnight)	Wildfire	Rip Currents
Tue									
Wed									
Thu									
Fri									
Sat									
Regions 4, 5, 8, and 10 (Eastern Florida Peninsula)									
Day	Lightning	Hail	Damaging Wind	Tornado	Flood Hazards	Extreme Heat	Fog (Overnight)	Wildfire	Rip Currents
Tue					Coastal Flooding Region 4 and 10				
Wed					Coastal Flooding Region 4 and 10				
Thu	Region 10				Coastal Flooding Region 10				
Fri	Region 8 and 10				Coastal Flooding Region 4 and 10				
Sat	Region 5, 8, and 10				Coastal and Flash Flooding				
Regions 6, 7, and 9 (Western Florida Peninsula)									
Day	Lightning	Hail	Damaging Wind	Tornado	Flood Hazards	Extreme Heat	Fog (Overnight)	Wildfire	Rip Currents
Tue									
Wed									
Thu	Region 9								
Fri	Region 7 and 9								
Sat	Region 7 and 9								

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

No Disturbances

Tropical cyclone activity is not expected during the next 7 days.

01:17 PM EDT
Tue Oct 13 2026

7-Day Cyclone Formation Chance and Area: < 40% (yellow), 40-60% (orange), > 60% (red)
⚡ Development not expected
Tropical or Subtropical Cyclone: ⚡ Depression ⚡ Storm ⚡ Hurricane
⚡ Post-Tropical Cyclone or Remnants

120-Hour Precipitation (in)
Ending Sunday, Oct. 18, 2026 at 8 a.m. EDT

Init: Tue 2026-10-13 12z WPC

Locations and amounts: Tallahassee 1.3, Jacksonville 0.8, Gainesville 0.3, Orlando 0.3, Tampa 0.1, Sarasota 0.1, Cape Coral 0.4, West Palm Beach 0.8, Miami 0.7, Key West 1.1

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Forecast Overview:

High pressure is moving into North Florida today as a frontal boundary stalls across the Florida Straits. This frontal boundary will lift back north slowly on Wednesday into Thursday. Rain chances will increase across South Florida on Thursday and into Central Florida on Friday. A strong, but dry cold front will surge through the state from the northwest on Saturday, resulting in generally dry conditions across the northern half of the state. However, strong easterly flow in the wake of the cold front will continue to produce showers across the Eastern Florida Coast, south of Cape Canaveral, and potentially lead to localized flash flooding along the Interstate 95 corridor. Temperatures through Friday will continue to be unseasonably warm in the upper 80s to low 90s statewide. Feels-Like Temperatures will approach the upper 90s by Thursday across South Florida. In the wake of the cold front, temperatures across the state will drop with low temperatures by Saturday Night sliding into the low to upper 50s across North Florida and from the low to mid 60s North-Central Florida and the upper 60s to low 70s across South Florida.

Severe Weather Impacts:

With high pressure in place across the region for the next couple of days, followed by a dry cold front on Saturday, there is no threat for organized severe weather through the next five days. For more information, please visit the [Storm Prediction Center](#).

Flash Flooding, Riverine, and Coastal Flood Impacts:

Over the next three days, rain chances will be fairly low across Central and South Florida, with any rain amounts less than 0.25"-0.5". By Friday, the potential for heavier rainfall increases, and does so markedly into Saturday as stronger easterly flow becomes established. Rainfall amounts of 1-3" with isolated maximum totals of 5" possible along the immediate Florida East Coast, especially south of Daytona Beach. The Weather Prediction Center has placed a **marginal risk (level 1 of 4) for flash flooding** along the Interstate 95 corridor from Daytona Beach southward.

Riverine conditions will continue to be monitored as runoff from Hurricane Isaias drains through the Florida Panhandle. The Shoal River at Crestview is nearly out of **minor flood stage**. The Choctawhatchee River is rising with Caryville likely to crest in the higher end of **Action Stage** and Bruce (SR-20) potentially reaching **minor flood stage** by Saturday. With winds relaxing across the tidal St Johns, the [St. Johns River at Astor](#) is dropping into **minor flood stage**. However, with increasing easterly flow expected by the weekend, the river will remain in at least **minor flood stage** into next week. For more information, visit the [River Forecast Center](#).

Minor coastal flooding continues throughout the Florida Keys around the time of high tide. **Minor coastal flooding** will develop across the Florida East Coast by the weekend as strong easterly flow results in elevated water levels around the time of high tide.

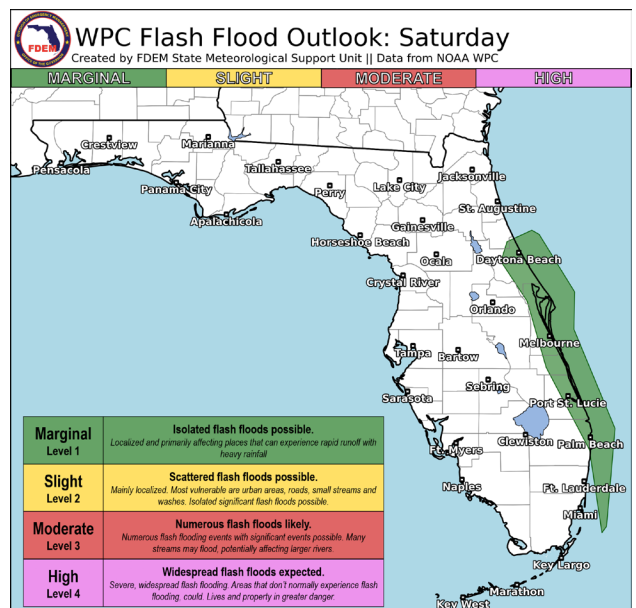
Lake Okeechobee's average elevation is 12.36 feet, which is 2.61 feet **below** normal for this time of year and in the water shortage management band.

Tropical Outlook:

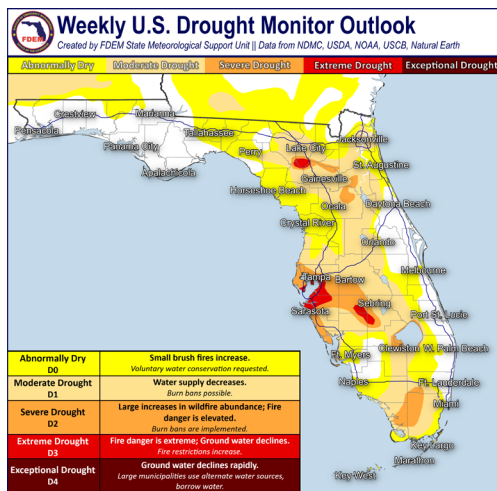
Tropical Cyclone development is not expected for the next seven days. For the latest information, please visit the [National Hurricane Center](#).

Extreme Heat Impacts:

Humid conditions will continue across the Central and Southern portions of the state into Friday. Feels like temperatures into the **mid to upper 90s** are expected through much of the week in these areas, however, no location looks to reach triple digit heat through the remainder of the week. Cooler conditions will arrive behind the cold front on Saturday.



Drought and Fire Weather Impacts:



The latest drought monitor issued on Thursday, October 8, showed improvements to categorical drought conditions in many areas across the state. Three areas of **Extreme Drought (D3)** remain across the state, both due to long-term precipitation deficits and extremely low streamflows. However, these areas have decreased in size due to a moist air mass that has maintained over the state for the last week. An area of **Severe Drought (D2)** remains southeast of Tampa as well as the southern portion of the Everglades, but these continue to improve. Elsewhere, there are pockets of **Moderate Drought (D1)** across the Big Bend and southward down to the Peninsula.

In the wake of Hurricane Isaias, further improvement in the drought is expected this week, particularly in North Florida and portions of West Central Florida.

No fire weather threats are expected to materialize over the next five days due to recent widespread rainfall in the state. According to the [Florida Forest Service](#), there is currently 1 active wildfire across the state

burning approximately 3 acres. The KBDI for the state of Florida currently is 67 (-15 since Friday) and there are not any counties above 500. In fact, no county is above 250.

Rip Currents and Marine Impacts:

Marine conditions through Thursday are expected to be generally favorable with overall light winds across the Northern Gulf Waters and moderate northeast to easterly winds of 10 to 15 knots across the Florida West Coast and Atlantic Coast Waters. Waves around 1 foot are expected along the Panhandle Coast, increasing to 2-3 feet along the Atlantic and Florida West Coast. By Saturday, winds will increase considerably with north to northeast winds of **20 to 25 knots**, with gusts to **30 knots** possible across both the Gulf and Atlantic waters. This will result in waves building to **4 to 6 feet** across the Gulf Waters and **7 to 9 feet** across the Atlantic Waters.

Until this weekend, the overall rip current risk along the Gulf and West Coast beaches will remain low. A **moderate risk of rip currents** is expected by Saturday across the West Coast Beaches, with a **moderate risk of rip currents** persisting through much of the week for the Atlantic Beaches. As the winds increase late Friday into Saturday, a **High Risk for Rip Currents** is expected along the Atlantic Coast Beaches.

The latest [Blue-Green Algae](#) dashboard shows 108 reports of algal bloom conditions within the last 30 days. **High levels** have been observed in throughout the St. Johns River, Lake Thonotosassa. **Moderate levels** have been observed throughout the St. Johns River, Sweet Water Creek Branch, Bull Creek, and throughout Lake Okeechobee. Visitors should continue to follow local health and water-quality guidance where advisories are in effect.

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Have a Great Week and Stay Safe!

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