**…Moderate to Potentially Major River Flooding is set to Occur Along St. Johns River Basin in Coming Weeks Following Historic Flash Floods… Scattered Showers and Storms Likely to Continue Across Flooded Areas Through Wednesday… Cold Front Approaches Mid-Week; Slightly Cooler Temperatures Arrive Across Panhandle… Scattered Showers and Storms Likely Across North Florida Through Thursday; Dry Conditions Quickly Return by Weekend…**

**Tuesday, November 3, 2026** — **5-Day Statewide Weather Outlook**

**Regions 1, 2, and 3 (Florida Panhandle and Big Bend)**

| No Threat | Low Threat | Moderate Threat | High Threat |
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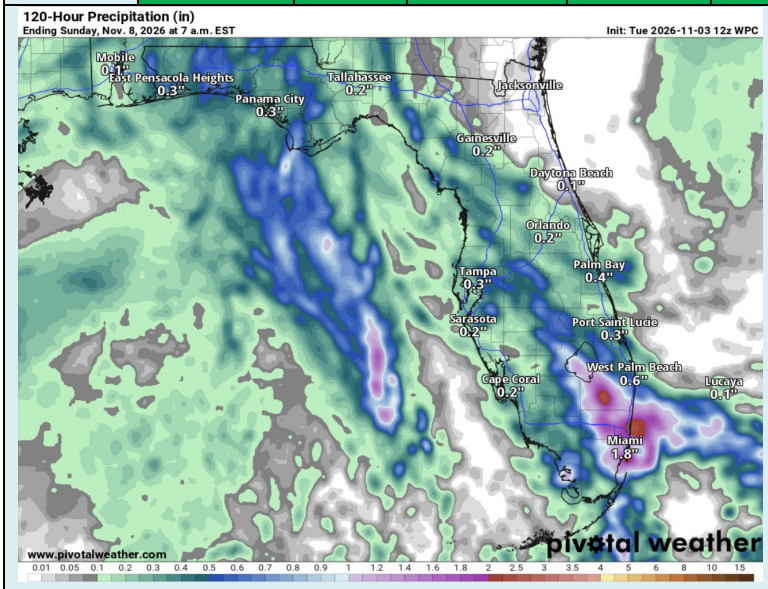
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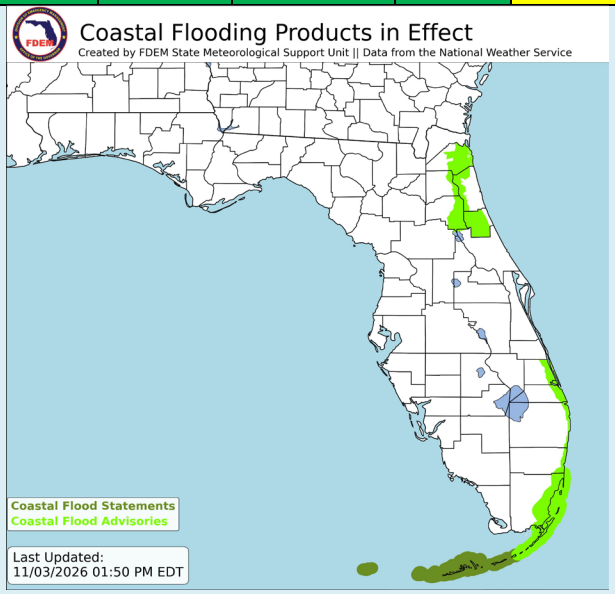
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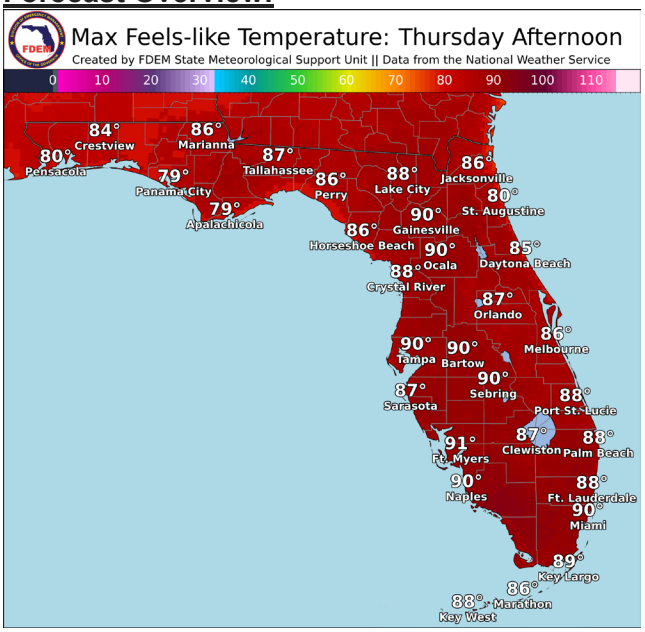
**Regions 6, 7, and 9 (Western Florida Peninsula)**

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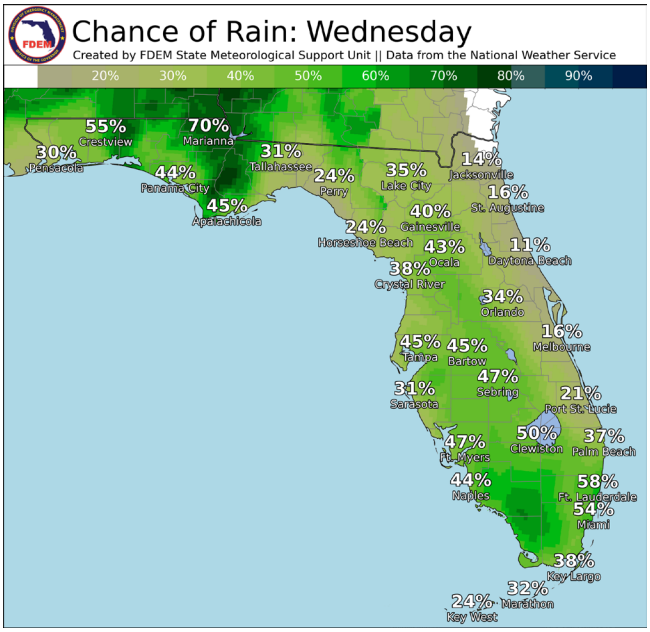
## Forecast Overview:




A shift in the weather pattern is expected over the next five days as high pressure over the Mid-Atlantic gradually breaks down and moves eastward. With an approaching frontal system on Thursday, an increase in moist southeasterly low-level winds across the Panhandle. The approaching front is forecast to drape south -north over the southeast by Wednesday morning with showers and isolated thunderstorms embedded along the front. The front will continue moving eastward across Northern Florida Wednesday night into Thursday morning. Lack of upper-level support will suppress thunderstorm development. The main concern from the approaching front is scattered showers across the Northern part of the state Tuesday night, and Wednesday into Thursday.

Across the Panhandle, rain chances increase to 50-70% on Wednesday, falling to 30–40% on Thursday. In Central and South Florida, rain chances remain modest at 40-50% on Wednesday and decrease significantly on Thursday and Friday after the front moves through the region. Looking ahead to Saturday, rain chances are near 0% for the Peninsula and at only 10-20% across the Panhandle/Northeast Florida.

Flooding effects remain a concern today and the remainder of the forecast period. A **Slight Risk (level 2 of 4) for Flash Flooding** was outlooked today across coastal Broward and Palm Beach County due to the potential for 1-3" of rain in addition to the excessive rainfall from the previous 48 hours. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible, particularly across interior and Southeast Florida, as increased moisture and atmospheric instability support afternoon and evening showers. Due to saturated soils, these showers may produce **localized flooding and ponding of water**, particularly in urban and poor-drainage areas in addition to areas that have already experienced flooding. Also, Riverine Flooding becomes a concern later in the period because of the rainfall across Central and South Florida. Lastly, Coastal Flooding continues across the Tidal St. Johns and Southeast Coastline this week. More information on this is in the *Flash Flooding, Riverine, and Coastal Flood Impacts* section.




Temperatures will remain unseasonably warm through the forecast period. Highs across North Florida will generally reach the low to mid 80s, while Central and South Florida will see mid to high 80s. Some cooling is expected Thursday night into Friday as the frontal feature moves through the region. The front is forecasted to affect overnight low temperatures but does not reduce afternoon high temperatures. Overnight lows will generally range from the upper 60s across North Florida Wednesday before dropping to the low to mid 60s Thursday night, before dropping into the upper 50s and low 60s Friday night. Across Central Florida, a similar evolution is expected with lows on Wednesday night being in the upper 60s before falling into the low 60s by the end of the forecast period. South Florida is expected to remain in the low to mid 70s for overnight temperatures.

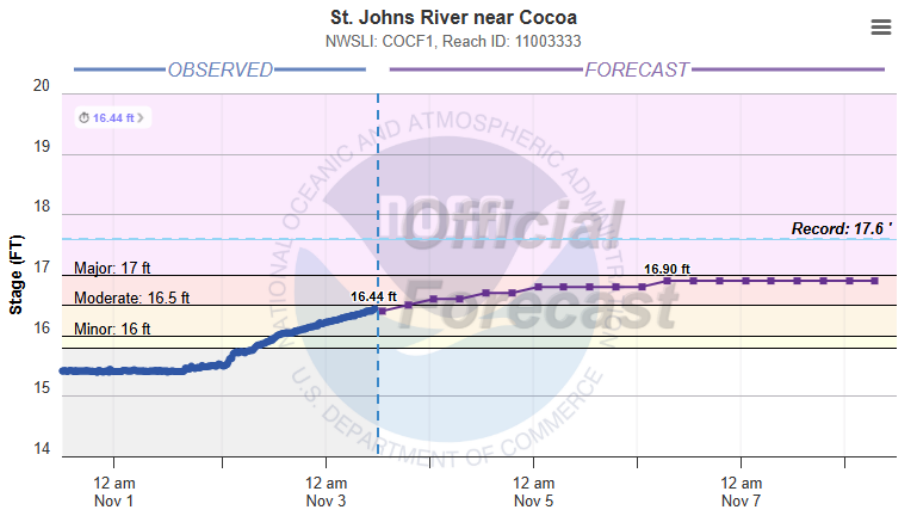
## Severe Weather Impacts:

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:**

Due to multiple weeks of moderately strong easterly onshore flow, A **Coastal Flood Advisory** remains in effect for the Tidal St. Johns for **minor coastal flooding** through Wednesday. With the approaching King Tides this weekend, coastal flooding impacts along the St. Johns River could increase once again. A **Coastal Flood Advisory** is also in place across coastal Southeast Florida for **minor coastal flooding** through Wednesday morning. A **Coastal Flood Statement** is in place across the Florida Keys for **minor coastal flooding** through Wednesday as well.

In terms of Riverine flooding, multiple weeks of persistently strong onshore flow has caused the St. Johns River to back up significantly. The St. Johns River at Astor has entered upper-end **Moderate Flood Stage**, and is expected to remain in flood stage for **multiple weeks thereafter**. In addition the oneshore flow from the previous weeks, the record breaking rainfall across South Florida will produce a flood wave that will flow north up the St. Johns river effecting multiple communities along the river. The St. Johns River near Cocoa is forecast to reach moderate flood stage this afternoon. It is forecasted to reach upper **Moderate** or low end **Major Flood Stage** on Friday afternoon. The next gauge upstream, the St. Johns River above Lake Harney is also expected to reach upper **Moderate** or low end **Major Flood Stage** on Saturday. Additionally, the St. Johns River near Sanford and St. Johns River near Deland, the next two downstream gauge after Astor, are foreacasted to be at **Minor Flood Stage** by middweek and reach **Moderate Flood Stage** by the middle of November. For more information, visit the River Forecast Center. Lake Okeechobee's average elevation is 13.39 feet, which is 1.64 feet below normal for this time of year and in the water shortage management band.




For flash flooding, a **Slight Risk (level 2 of 4) for Flash Flooding** is outlooked for coastal Broward and Palm Beach county for today. Due to the excessive rainfall across region in the previous 48 hours, flash flooding may be achieved much quicker and with much less rainfall than would otherwise be required. Forecast rainfall totals of **1-3"** are expected across the region today and into tomorrow. Tomorrow, a **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 4) for Flash Flooding** is outlooked across the same region in Coastal Southeast Florida. **Localized flooding and ponding of water can occur**, particularly in urban and poor-drainage areas in addition to areas that have already experienced flooding. For more information, visit the Weather Prediction Center.

**Tropical Outlook:**

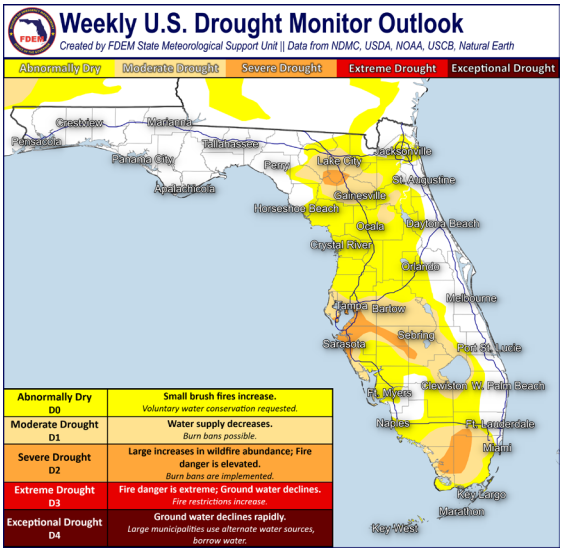
An area of low pressure is expected to form along a weakening frontal boundary a few hundred miles south of Bermuda over the next day or so. This system could acquire some subtropical characteristics late this week while it drifts slowly over the western Atlantic. The chances of subtropical development decrease by this weekend when the system is expected to move generally eastward into unfavorable environmental conditions. ***This system poses no threat to Florida.*** Formation chance through 48 hours is at 10 percent. Formation chance through 7 days are 30 percent. For the latest information, please visit the National Hurricane Center.

**Extreme Heat Impacts:**

Extreme heat impacts are **not expected** anywhere across the state through the end of the forecast period.

**Drought and Fire Weather Impacts:**

Very minimal categorical drought changes were observed in last week's drought monitor update. A one category improvement in pockets of Hendry and Collier county led to a smaller area of **moderate drought (level 1 of 4)** in the region. Only a small remaining spot of **severe drought (level 2 of 4)** is in place across the lower Santa Fe Basin, surrounded by an area of **moderate drought (level 1 of 4)** across the remainder of the Santa Fe River Basin. Along the Florida West Coast, no category drought improvement was designated through the Tampa metro southward to Fort Myers, resulting in only a small area of **severe drought (level 2 of 4)** from Tampa southward to




Sarasota and just south of Sebring. Surrounding this area over the Florida interior along the Kissimmee River into Lake Okeechobee is an area of **moderate drought (level 1 of 4)**. Much of the state remains unchanged this week. Only about 4% of the state remains in **severe drought (level 2 of 4).** About 43% of the state has no drought designation.

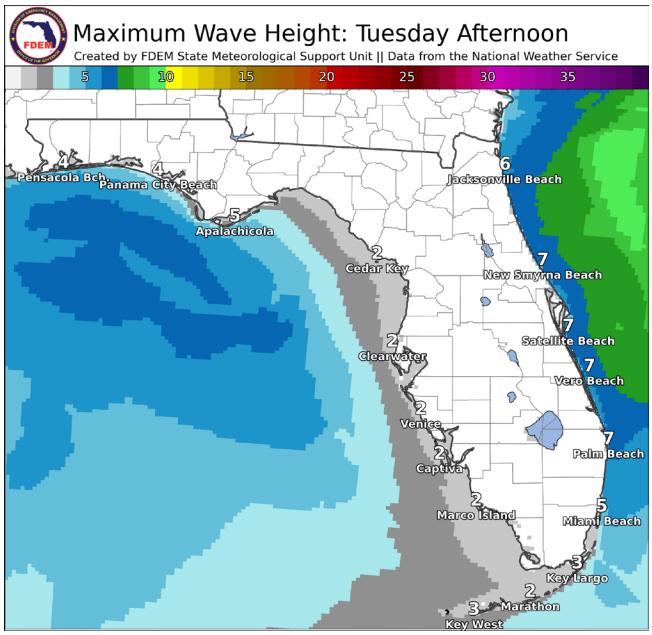
No fire weather concerns are expected today, or through this week and weekend due increased relative humidities in addition to recent and forecast rainfalls. According to the Florida Forest Service, there are currently 3 active wildfires across the state burning approximately 2081 acres. The KBDI for the state of Florida currently is 140 (-65; change from Friday 10/30/2026), and there are no counties with an average KBDI above 500.

## Rip Currents and Marine Impacts:

A **High Risk for Rip Currents** is outlooked across all of Florida's East Coast through the forecast period. Today and tomorrow portions of the Florida Panhandle are expected to be at a High Risk for Rip Currents as well due to breezy conditions. A **Moderate Risk for Rip Currents** is outlooked across the rest of the Florida Panhandle beaches on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with a low risk for all other Florida Beaches throughout the period (West-Coast Beaches).

Southerly onshore winds of **15 to 20 knots** are forecast for the Panhandle today and tomorrow increasing wave heights to **3-5'**. Later in the period, winds reduce to 5-10 knots and waves relax to 1-3'. Across the East Coast, Easterly winds of 15 knots are forecast today with wave heights of **6-8'** north of Miami Beach with high tide. As the week progresses, winds and waves begin to relax to 5-10 kts on Thursday and eventually 5 knots on Saturday. This will reduce wave heights to 3-5' across the East Coast. West Coast Beaches will see lower wave heights of **2-3'** throughout the forecast period and light winds of 5 -10 knots.

The latest Blue-Green Algae dashboard shows 107 reports of algal bloom conditions within the last 30 days. **High levels** have been observed in Lake Marian, Crescent Lake, Lake Howell, and portions of Lake Okeechobee. **Moderate levels** have been observed in Willoughby Canal, Lake Jesup, and Lake George. Red tide has been observed throughout St. Joseph Bay, including Cape San Blas. Visitors should continue to follow local health and water-quality guidance where advisories are in effect.




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