

OVERALL GRADE
FLORIDA: C-

Florida faces some of the most severe threat levels of any state. While Florida is taking steps to address current threats – particularly through local coastal and inland flooding initiatives – the state will need to take more aggressive action to protect against future changes.



THREATS ASSESSED:



EXTREME HEAT



DROUGHT



WILDFIRE



INLAND FLOODING



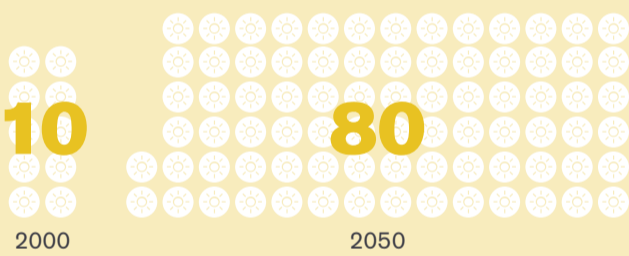
COASTAL FLOODING

ACTION TAKEN:

Extensive				
Strong				
Fair				
Limited				
None				
	Addressing Current Threats	Conducting Vulnerability Assessments	Planning for Adaptation	Implementing Resilience Actions

EXTREME HEAT: D

HEAT WAVE DAYS ARE **PROJECTED TO JUMP** from 10 to nearly 80 a year by 2050.



FLORIDA HAS TAKEN **LIMITED ACTION** to prepare for future changes in heat risk.

DROUGHT: B+

Though Florida faces a **RELATIVELY LOW THREAT LEVEL**, BY 2050, THE STATE'S SUMMER **DROUGHT THREAT IS PROJECTED TO MORE THAN DOUBLE.**



WILDFIRE: B+

5.3 MILLION Floridians live in the wildland-urban interface, **GIVING FLORIDA ONE OF THE LARGEST POPULATIONS AT RISK FOR WILDFIRE.**

FLORIDA HAS DONE MORE PLANNING FOR FUTURE WILDFIRES THAN MOST STATES, addressing them in the *Florida Energy & Climate Change Action Plan*.

INLAND FLOODING: D-

Today, Florida's inland flooding threat ranks **3RD NATIONWIDE, WITH 8 PERCENT OF THE STATE'S POPULATION – OR 1.5 MILLION PEOPLE – AT ELEVATED RISK.**

FLORIDA HAS NOT IMPLEMENTED ANY PREPAREDNESS PLANS to address future inland flooding.

COASTAL FLOODING: F

Florida currently faces the **HIGHEST COASTAL FLOODING THREAT** in the nation by a wide margin, and by 2050, **4.6 MILLION PEOPLE WILL FACE THIS RISK.**



GIVEN THE ENORMOUS RISK, FLORIDA'S EFFORTS ARE INADEQUATE.

This report summarizes the changing nature of threats linked to climate change and state preparedness for related risks. Learn more at:

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