



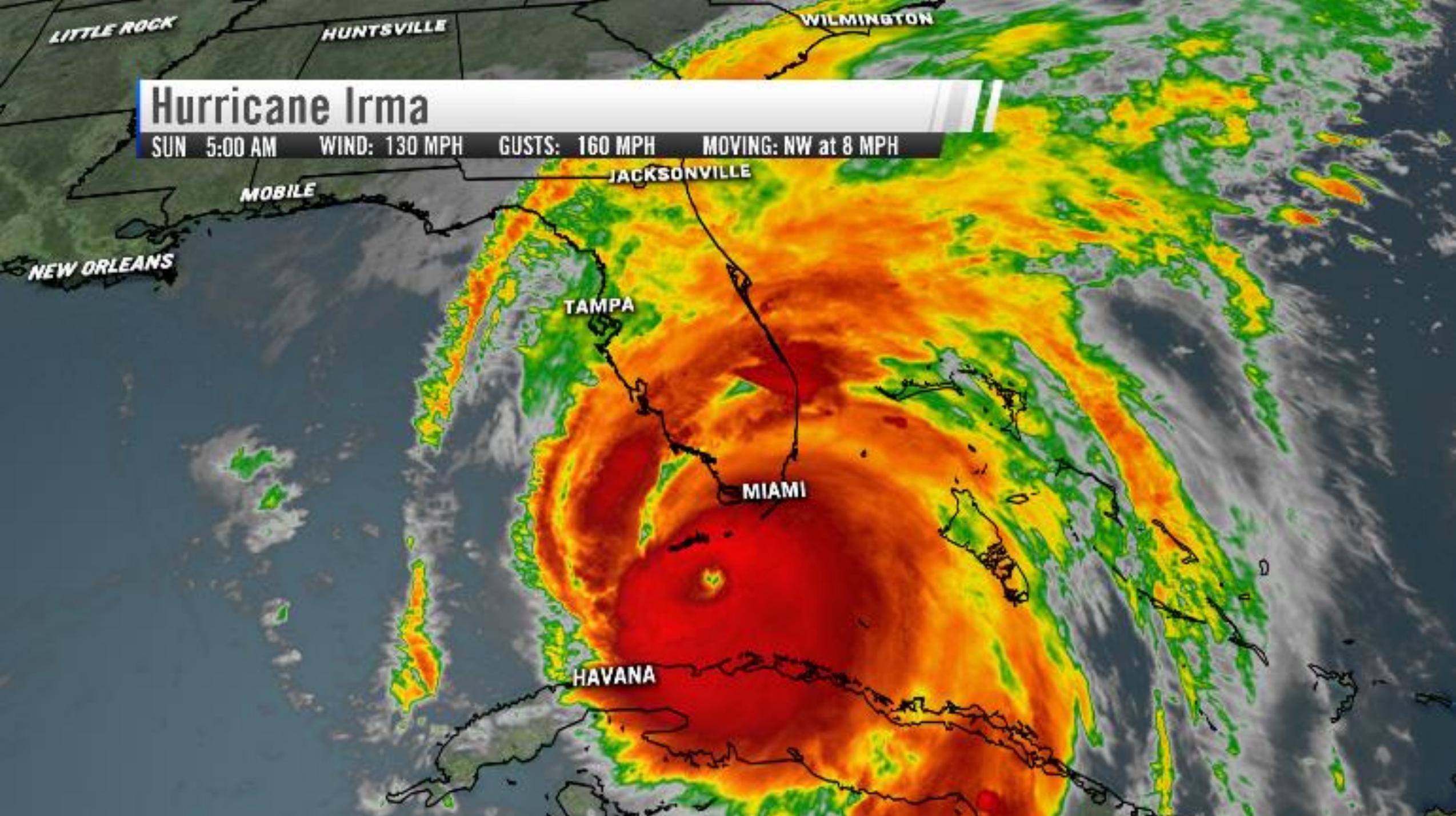
CHANGES



Million
Floridians

Hurricane Irma

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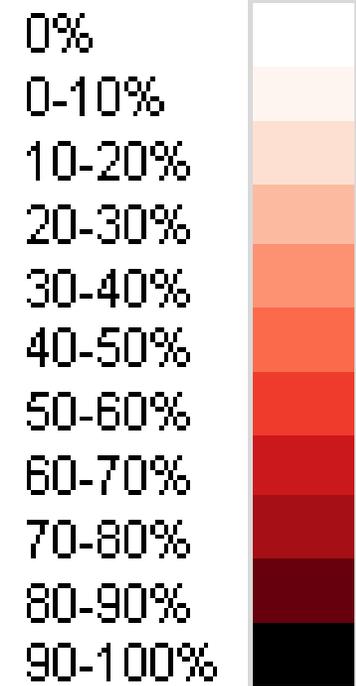


Florida power outages by county during Hurricane Irma

Sep 11, 2017 3:00 p.m.

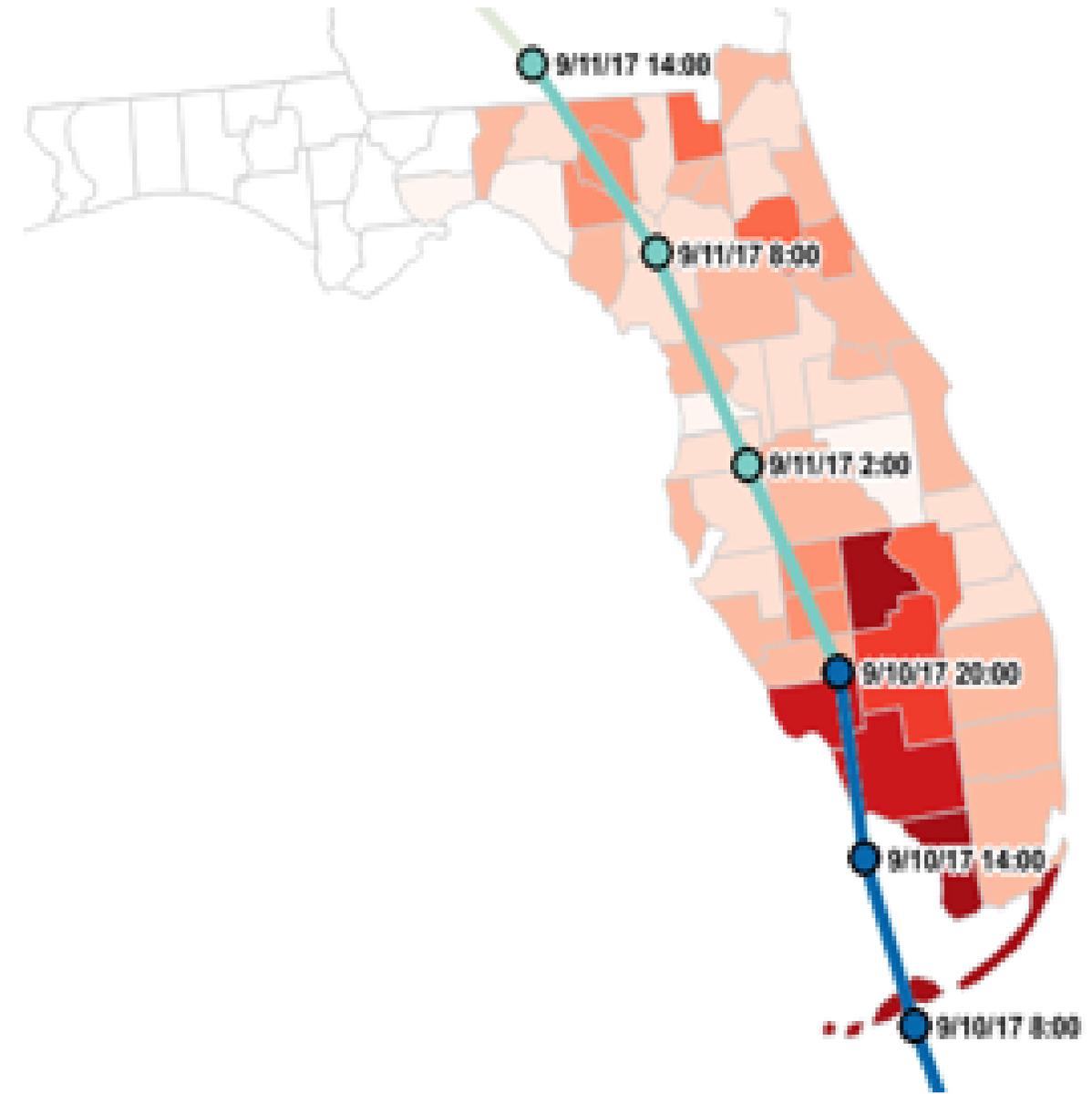
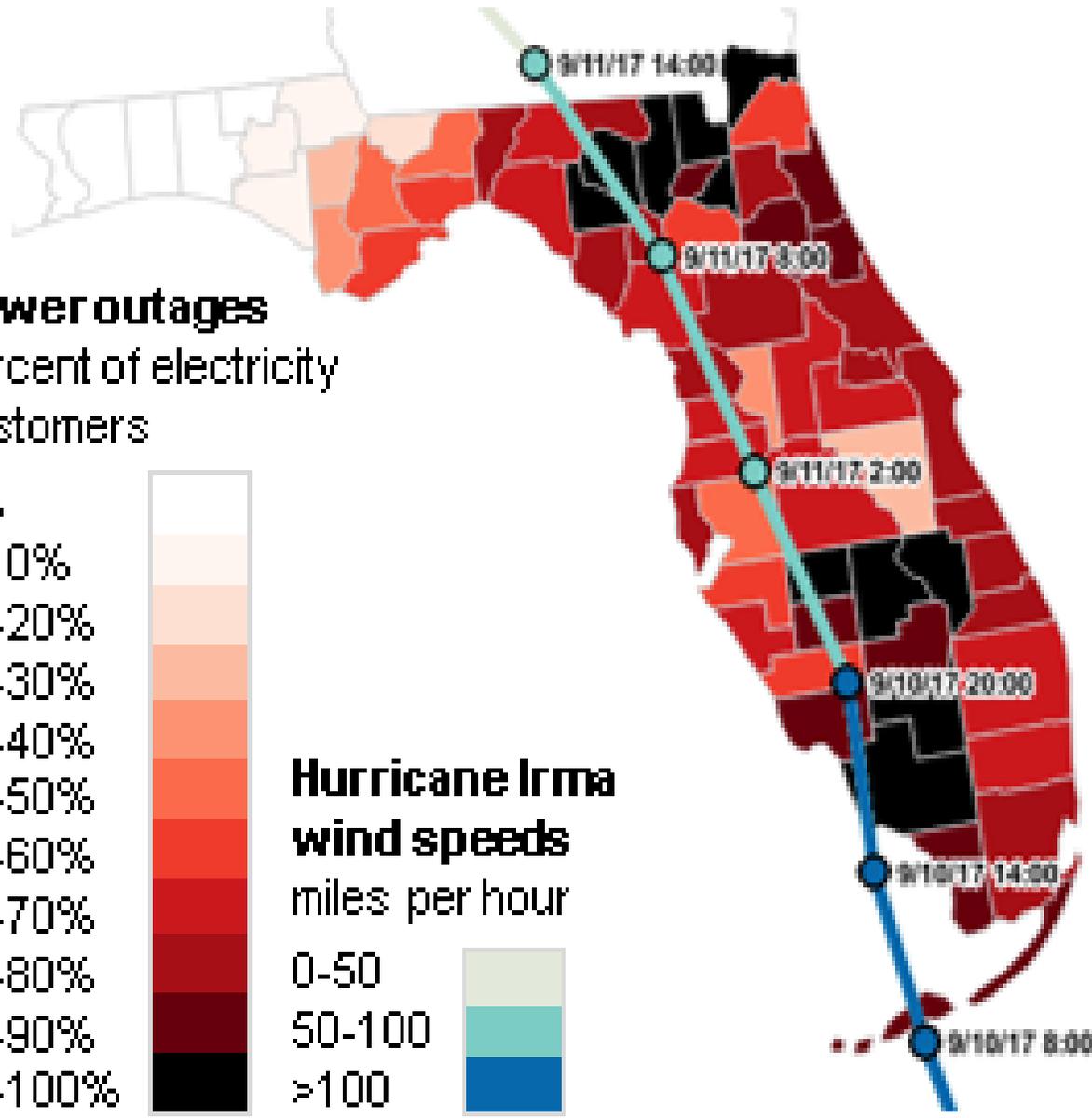
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Power outages
percent of electricity
customers



Hurricane Irma
wind speeds
miles per hour

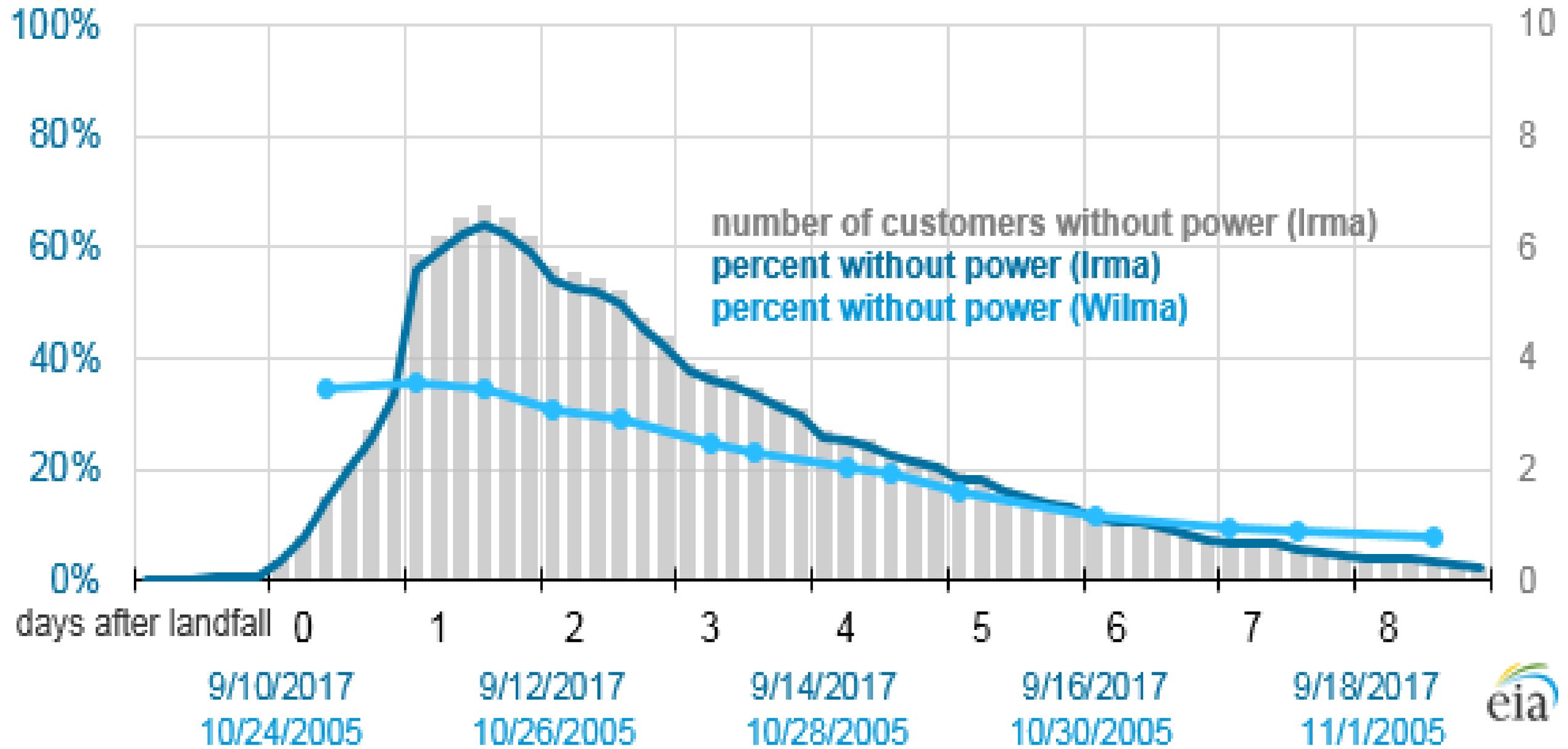
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Florida power outages resulting from hurricanes Irma (2017) and Wilma (2005)

percent of customers

million customers



Pre-Irma Requirements:

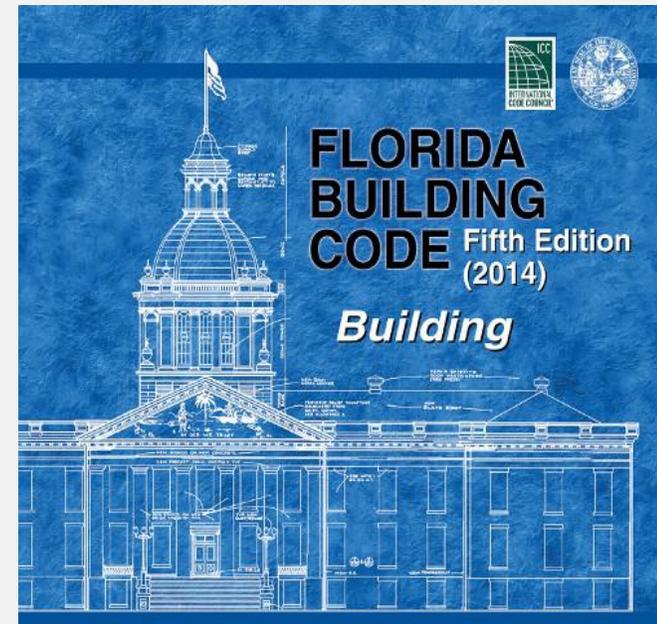
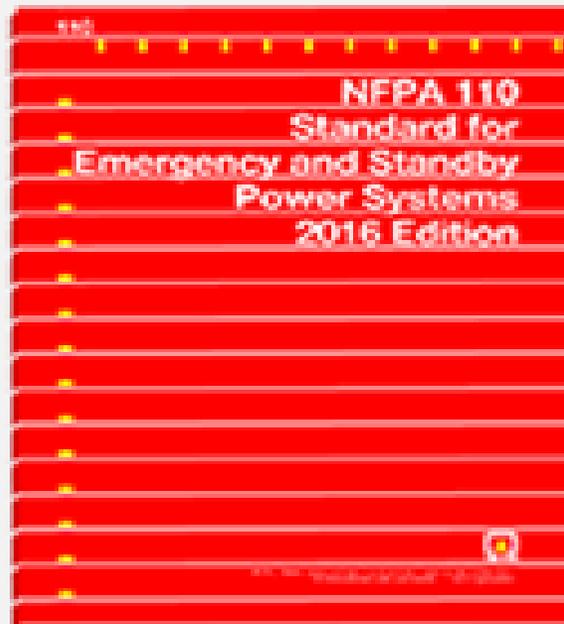
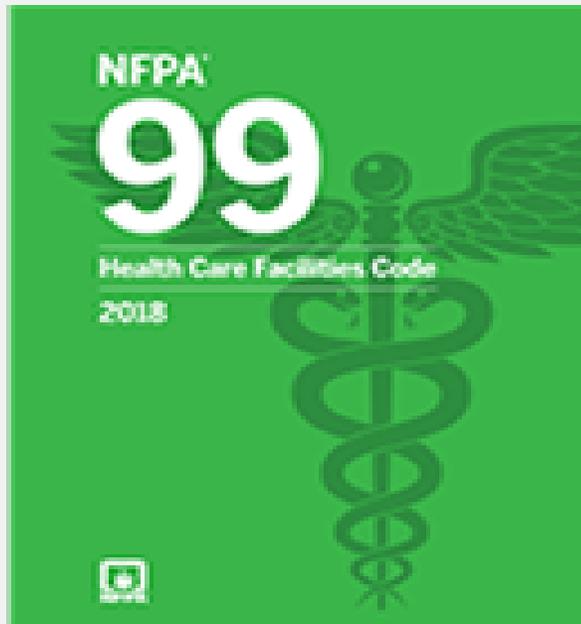
59A-4.126, F.A.C.: Nursing Homes are required to have Level 1 generators with fuel stored on-site

Fuel for these generators shall meet 64 hours of 100 percent load or 72 hours for actual demand load

Level 1 generators shall meet NFPA 99 Health Care Facilities Code, NFPA 110, and Florida Building Code

No air conditioning requirements

No generator or air conditioning requirements for Assisted Living Facilities



NFPA 110



*NFPA 110 does not determine whether or not the on-site supply is a reliable source of fuel.

Nursing home industry plans summit in wake of governor's generator rule



BY MARY ELLEN KLAS

Herald/Times Tallahassee Bureau



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Florida's nursing home industry expressed support for Gov. Rick Scott's emergency rule requiring increased generator capacity to help harden nursing homes in a disaster, but it has concerns about the practicality of implementing it — especially in time for the end of this hurricane season.



To address their concerns, the industry's trade association has called a "Nursing Center Emergency Preparedness Summit" on Friday in Tallahassee.

This past Saturday, Gov. Rick Scott announced that he was directing two state agencies to implement emergency rules to apply to all 685 nursing homes and 3,109 assisted living facilities in the state to require them to "obtain ample resources, including a generator and the appropriate amount of fuel, to sustain operations and maintain comfortable temperatures for at least 96 hours following a power outage."



Following Irma:

Governor Scott files emergency rule on September 18, 2017

Procedures Regarding Emergency Environmental Control for Assisted Living Facilities & Nursing Homes

Why is this so important?

3,110 Assisted Living Facilities with a 4% annual growth rate

684 Nursing Homes with a pretty flat growth rate

They all have many appliances and equipment that can use natural gas.

Nursing Homes	
Patients	Facilities
1 to 50	30
51 to 125	481
126 to 175	71
176 to 438	102
Total	684

ALFs	
Patients	Facilities
1 to 10	1,795
11 to 50	613
51 to 125	537
126 to 175	121
176 to 350	44
Total	3,110



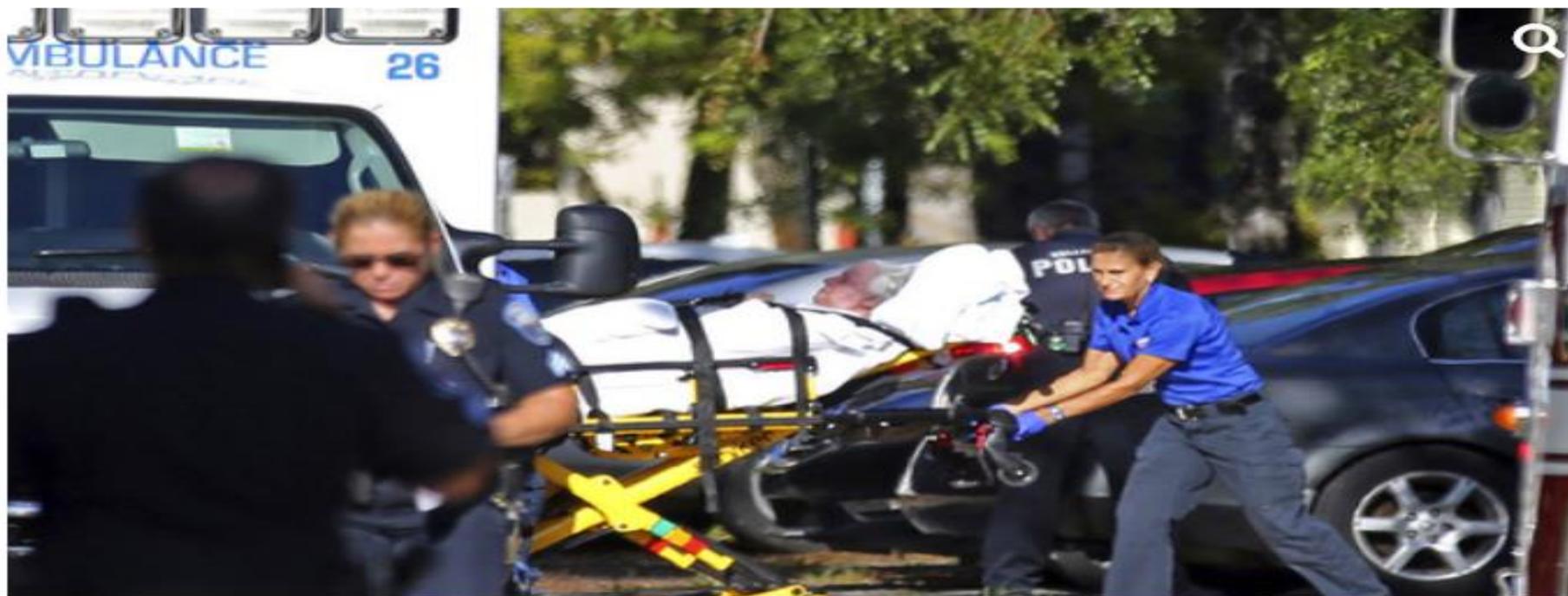
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Agency: Most Florida nursing homes are without backup power

By: The Associated Press 

Posted: Jun 02, 2018 07:26 PM EDT

Updated: Jun 02, 2018 07:26 PM EDT



The new rules that went into effect Friday require all facilities to have backup power for cooling for at least 96 hours. (Amy Beth Bennett/South Florida Sun-Sentinel via AP)

TALLAHASSEE, FL (AP) - A government agency reports that most Florida nursing homes and assisted-living facilities do not have backup power despite new requirements enacted after a dozen people died in a sweltering center following Hurricane Irma.

The state Agency for Health Care Administration says only 48 nursing homes and 91 assisted-living

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Facility/Provider Locator

Choose a facility/provider type using the drop down menu or select the Community Residential Home option below. If you are not sure of the type, choose "ALL TYPES". To narrow your search, enter more information or to broaden your search, enter less. For a description of facility/provider types view the [GLOSSARY](#).

Note: to search for Home Health Agencies, Homemaker and Companion Services, Hospices, or Nurse Registries: A General Search will find only the location of the main offices. However, these providers can serve multiple counties. To find all providers in a particular service area choose a provider, then click the Advanced Search to choose the county you want to view.

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General Search

Facility/Provider Type: (Required)

Community Residential Home: Please be advised that local zoning authorities may have additional restrictions or requirements not under the jurisdiction of the Agency for Health Care Administration. Contact your local zoning authorities for any specific requirements. See also [419.001 F.S.](#)

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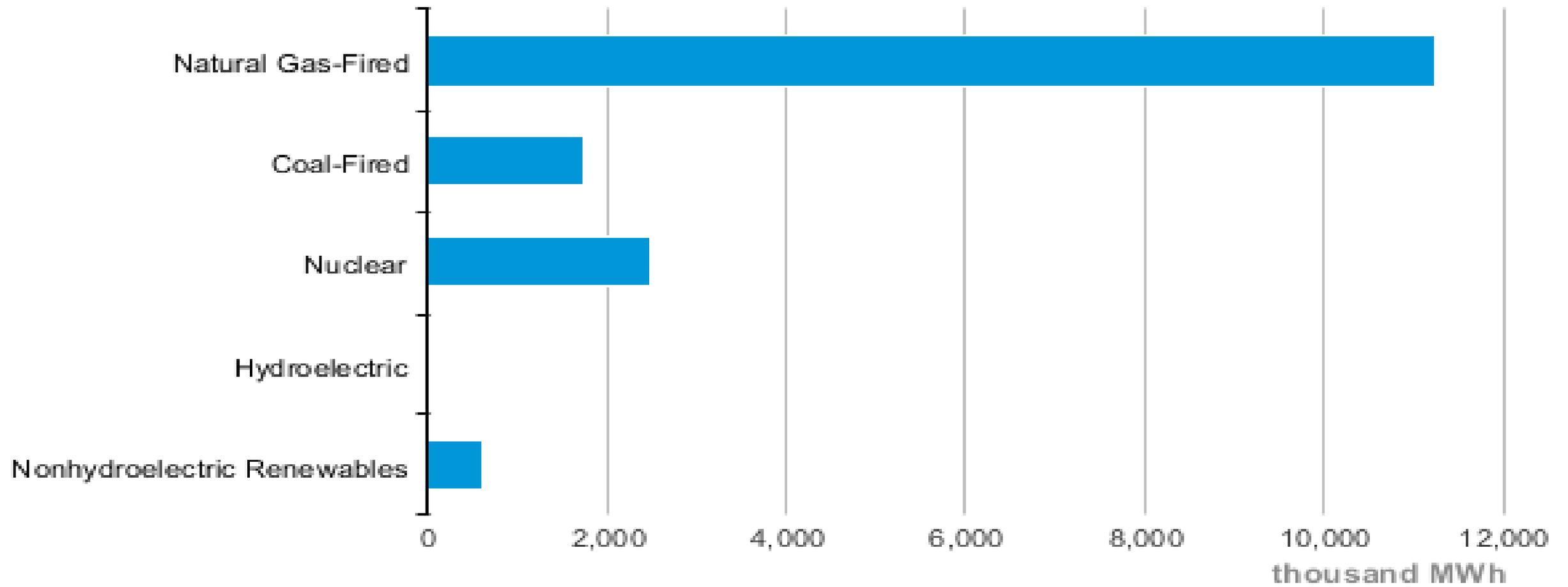
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<http://www.floridahealthfinder.gov/facilitylocator/FacilitySearch.aspx>

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TO FLORIDA'S CAPITOL



Florida Net Electricity Generation by Source, Feb. 2018



NextEra Energy reaches definitive agreements to acquire Gulf Power, Florida City Gas and additional assets from Southern Company

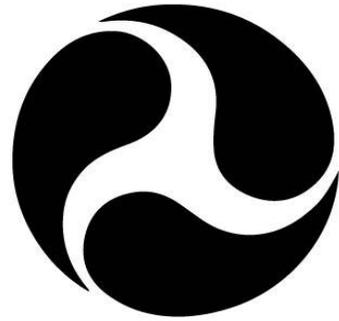
- Compelling all-cash transactions of attractive electric and natural-gas franchises complement NextEra Energy's existing operations within Florida
- NextEra Energy's proven track record of delivering highly affordable, reliable and clean energy expected to benefit Gulf Power and Florida City Gas customers
- Transactions expected to be immediately accretive to earnings; upon closing, NextEra Energy is expected to raise 2020 and 2021 adjusted earnings per share expectations by \$0.15 and \$0.20, respectively
- NextEra Energy is expected to continue to maintain \$5 billion to \$7 billion of excess balance sheet capacity post-closing



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Safety Administration**



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in Irma

{ Less than .04% of Florida's 800,000 natural gas customers lost service during Hurricane Irma.

