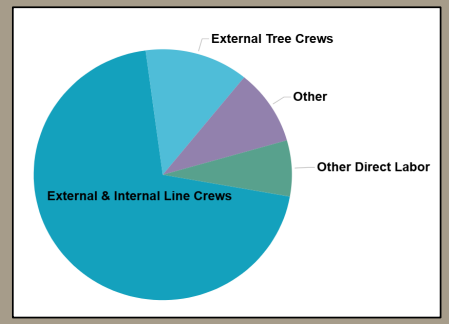
MN25K – Wintry Mix – Event Matrix Level 5 – February 15, 2025

Minor Storm 25K impacted much of the service territory of Connecticut.

Storm Costs

Category	Amount
Internal & External Line Crews	$16,388,364
External Tree Crews	$3,035,609
Other Outside Contractors	($142,611)
Other Direct Labor	$1,684,615
Other	$2,272,552
Storm Total*	$23,238,528

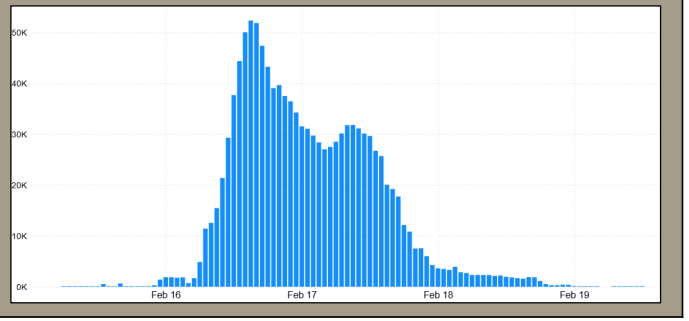




Storm Statistics

Outage Events	Non-Outage Events	Total Events	Total Customers	Cost Per Event
2,613	2,139	4,752	158,442	$4,890

Customer Restoration Curve



Event Level Matrix (ELM) Level 5

ELM Measure	Expectation	Actual
Trouble Spots	<3000	4,752
Line Resources	290 | 550	616

FPS Events

FPS Type	# of Events
FPS 1	12
FPS 2	468
FPS 3	505

*Amounts may not add due to rounding.

CL&P Storm Prudency
Storm Event:
February 15-18, 2025

Synopsis – Overview

Snow for western sections began later on the 15th into early the 16th; then mixed precip including freezing rain primarily over CT and portions of western and central MA through most of the 17th; snow continued over central and portions of EMA; and NH; then the strong winds started to ramp up later Sunday across the entire region and continued through Monday; favorable LLJ (925 and up to 850mb in some locations, combined with very favorable mixing aloft resulted in prolonged period of strong max sustained winds and max wind gusts. The very strong winds slowly ramped down into the day on Tuesday.

Reliability Reporting - Eversource Daily Event Summary for CT, EMA, NH, WMA

Start Date	CT	EMA-CAPE/VINEYARD	EMA-METRO WEST/METRO BOSTON	EMA-SOUTH MA	NH	WMA	Total
2/15/2025	23	2	9	2	10		46
2/16/2025	1158	23	31	4	26	85	1327
2/17/2025	678	29	124	32	252	233	1348
2/18/2025	209	7	29	5	78	34	362

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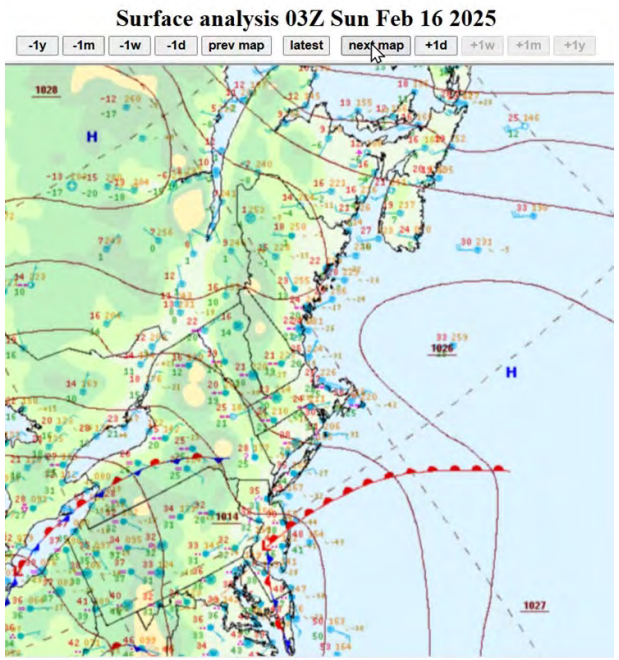
February 15 - 18,2026: Wind, Snow and Ice Event

Storm Track (click on map)



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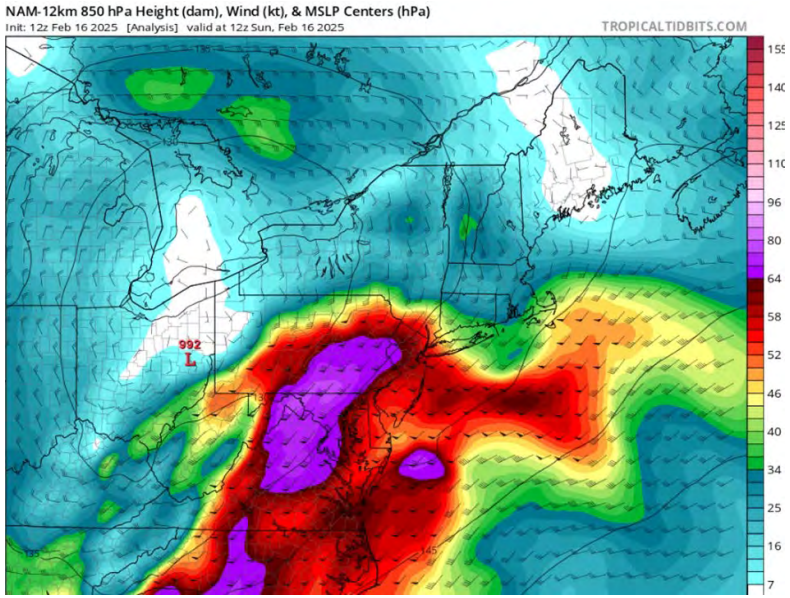

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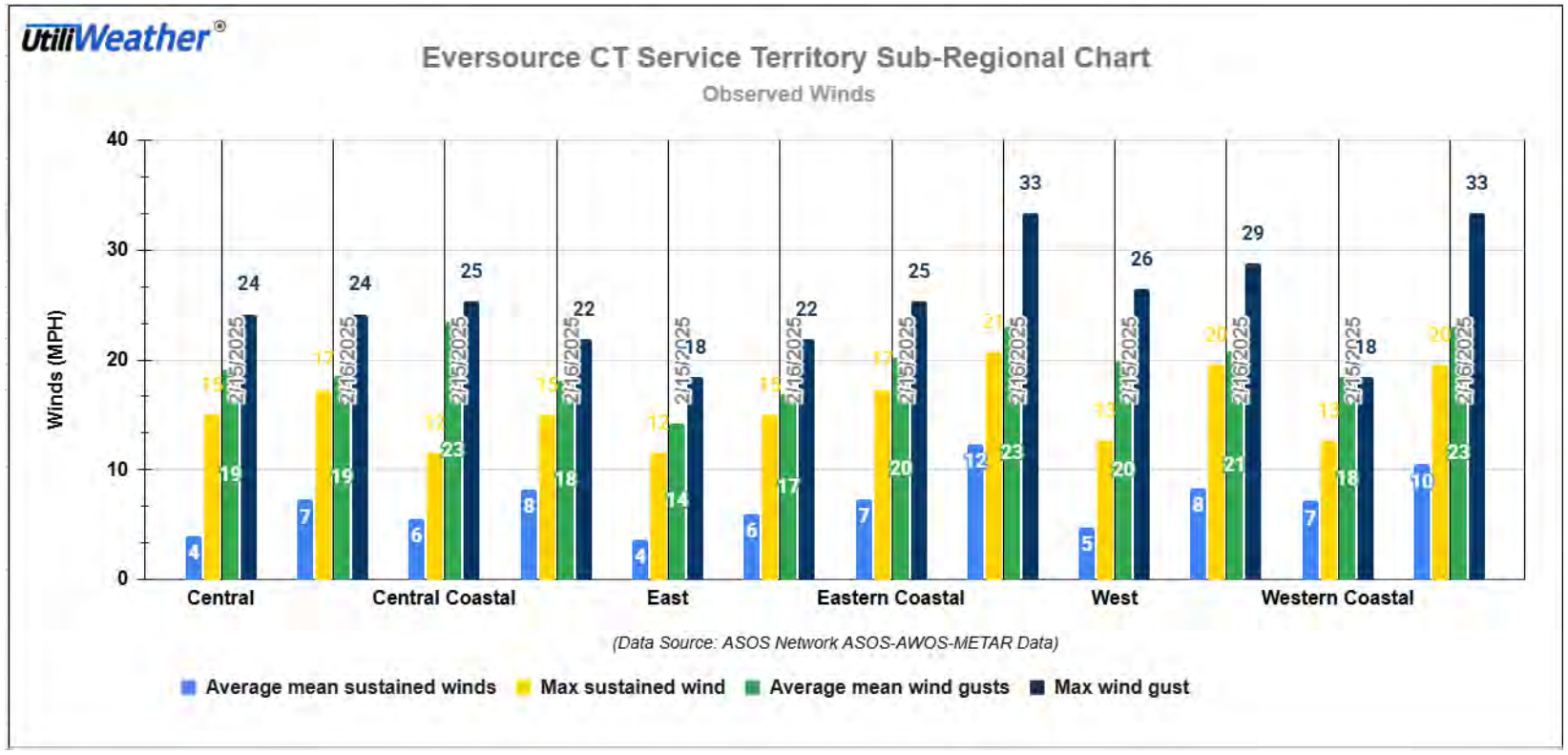

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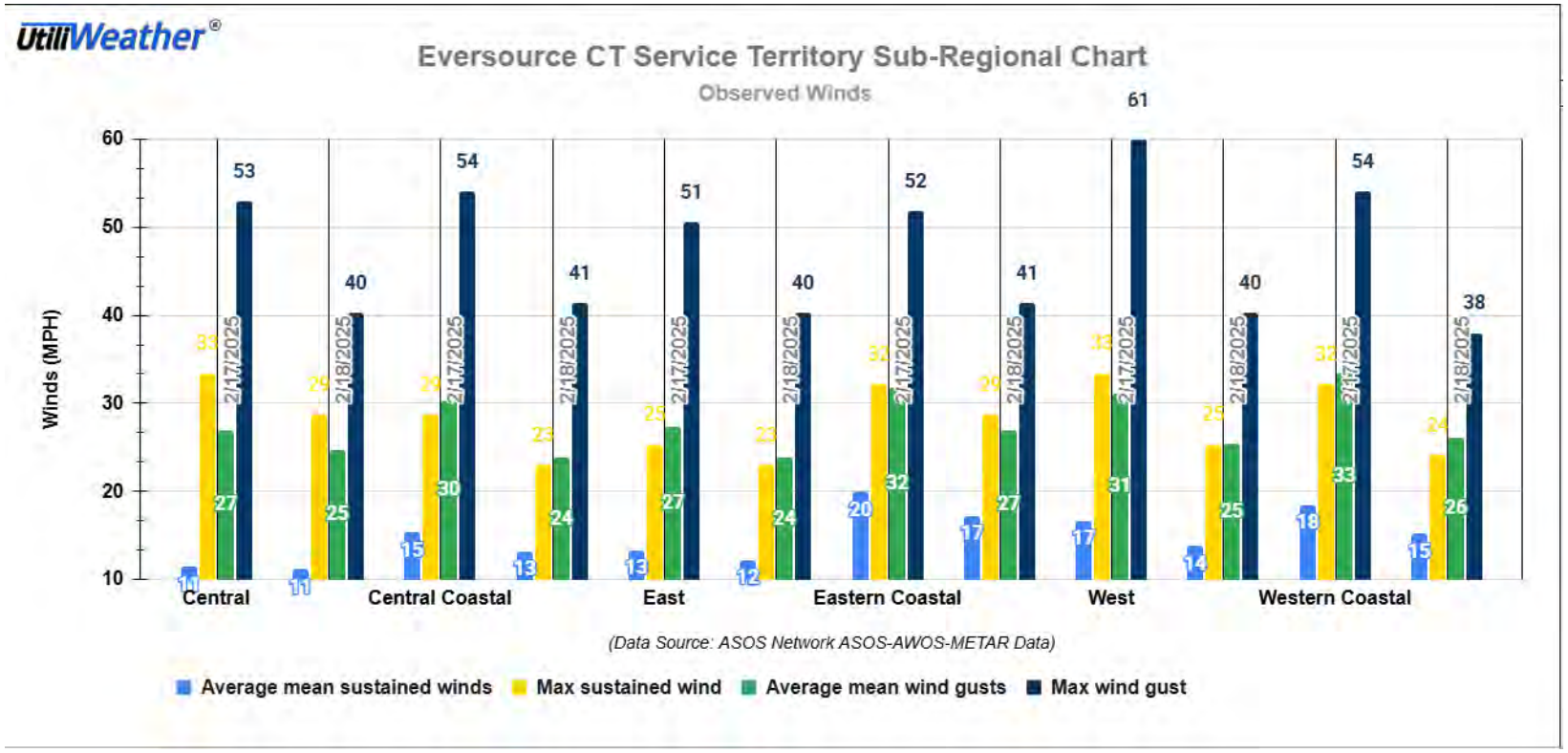
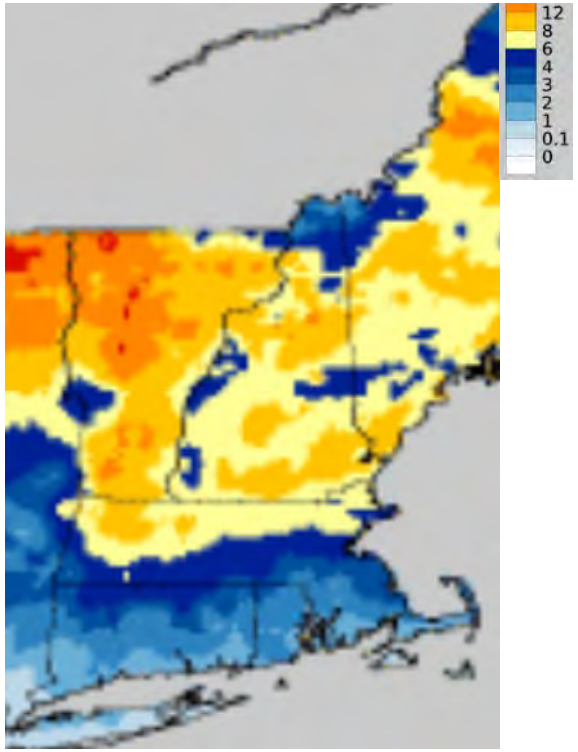


Total Snowfall (in) February 15-16 2025



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NWS Hazardous Weather Outlooks (HWOs) and NWS Watches/Warnings/Advisories

National Weather Service Albany New York 717 PM EDT Friday Feb 14 2025

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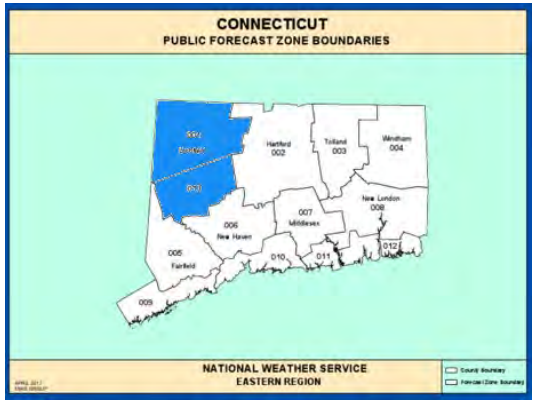

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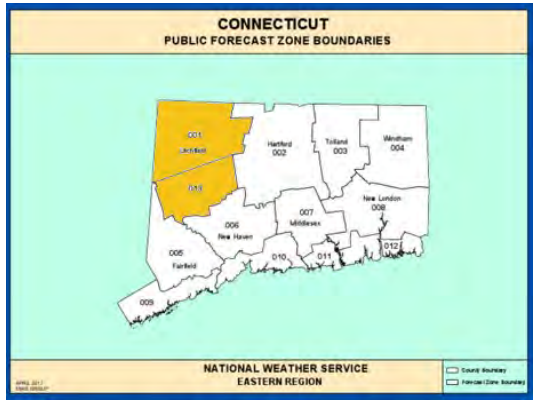

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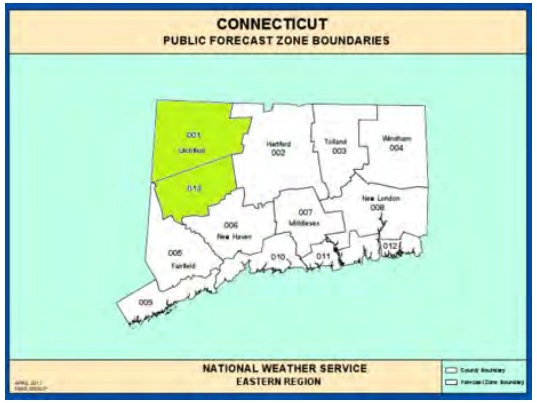

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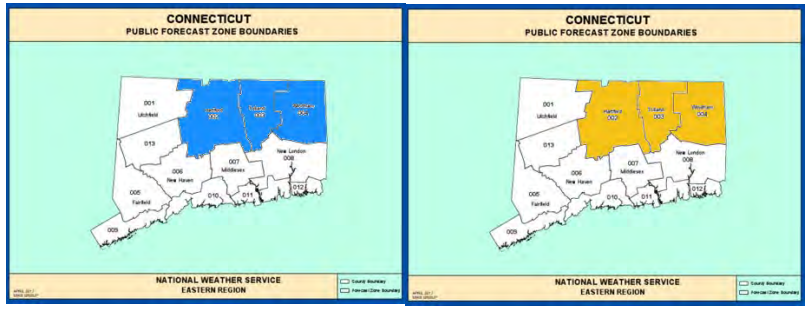

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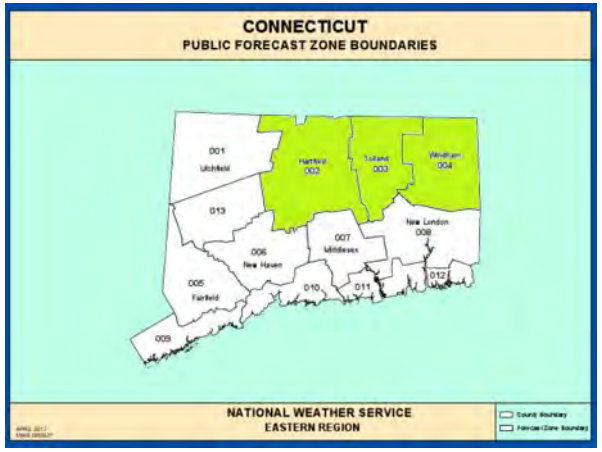

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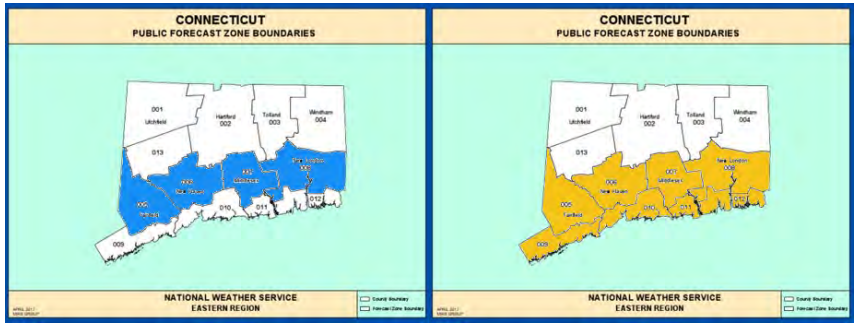

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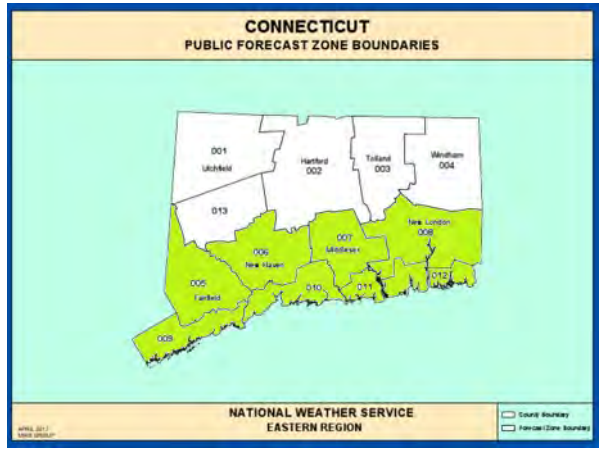

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NOAA Storm Events Database

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Storm Events Database

Search Results for All Counties in Connecticut

All Available Event Types

Due to changes in the methods used by the NWS to spatially locate Waterspouts, please query by state (FL, TX, VA, etc) for Jan 1996 through Sep 2001. Beginning October 2001, please query by Marine Zone (N. Atlantic, S Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico, S Pacific, N. Pacific, Alaskan Waters, Hawaiian Waters, Great Lakes, etc) using the drop-down box for "State/Area".

9 events were reported between 02/15/2025 and 02/18/2025 (4 days)

Summary Info:

Number of County/Zone areas affected:	7
Number of Days with Event:	3
Number of Days with Event and Death:	0
Number of Days with Event and Death or Injury:	0
Number of Days with Event and Property Damage:	0
Number of Days with Event and Crop Damage:	0
Number of Event Types reported:	4

Location	County/Zone	St.	Date	Time	T.Z.	Type
Totals:						
NORTHERN NEW HAVEN (ZONE)	NORTHERN NEW HAVEN (ZONE)	CT	02/15/2025	15:00	EST-5	Ice Storm
NORTHERN FAIRFIELD (ZONE)	NORTHERN FAIRFIELD (ZONE)	CT	02/15/2025	15:00	EST-5	Ice Storm
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NORTHERN NEW HAVEN (ZONE)	NORTHERN NEW HAVEN (ZONE)	CT	02/16/2025	16:00	EST-5	High Wind
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SOUTHERN NEW HAVEN (ZONE)	SOUTHERN NEW HAVEN (ZONE)	CT	02/17/2025	08:00	EST-5	High Wind

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Locations of Measured Flat Ice Accretion Totals : February 15-16, 2025

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- Meriden ASOS reported 0.54” inches
- Hamden broadcast media reported 0.25”
- North Haven trained spotter reported 0.25”
- Danbury Airport ASOS reported 0.48”
- New Fairfield trained spotters reported 0.35”
- Newtown trained spotter reported 0.25”
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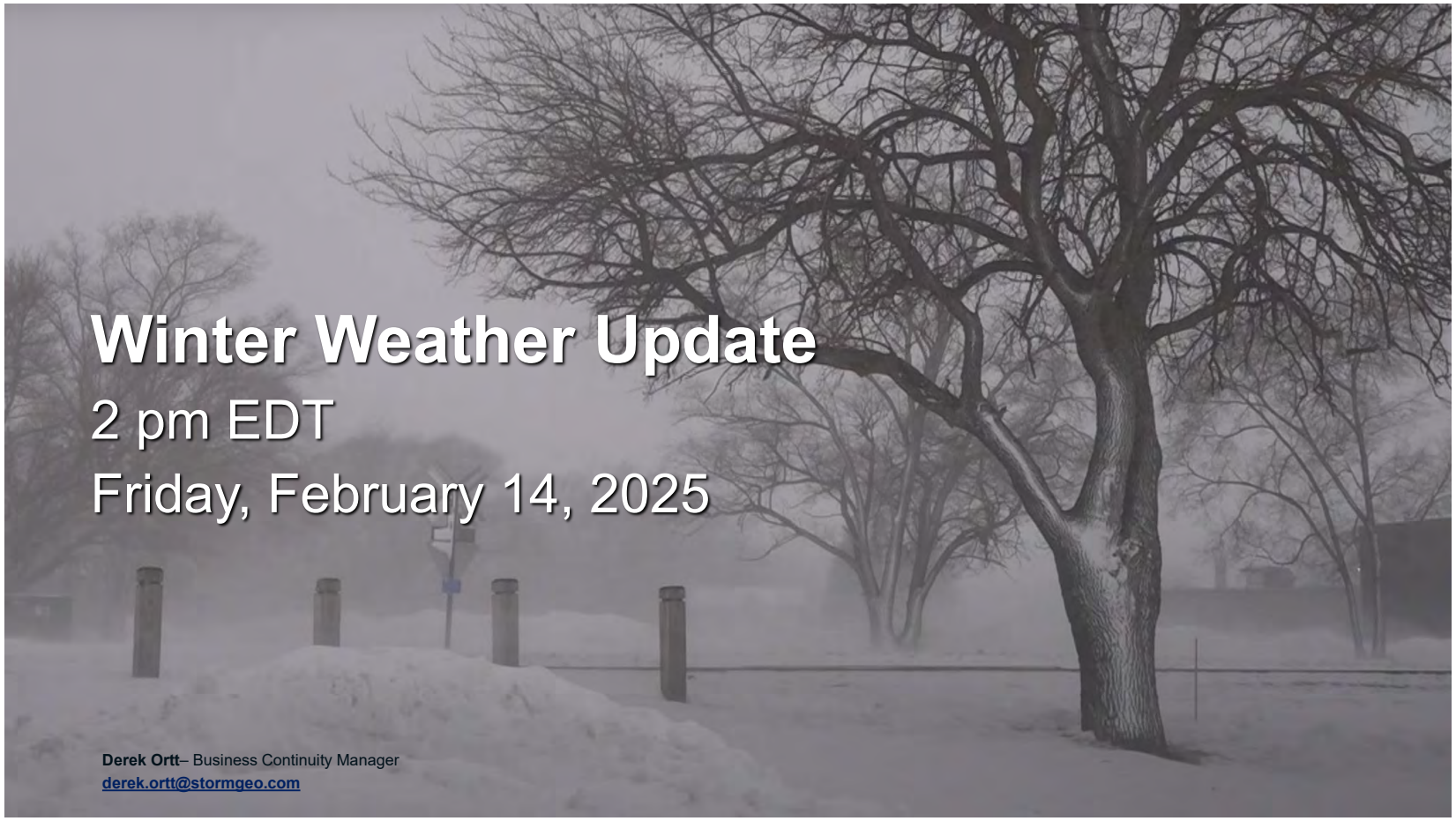
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Saturday
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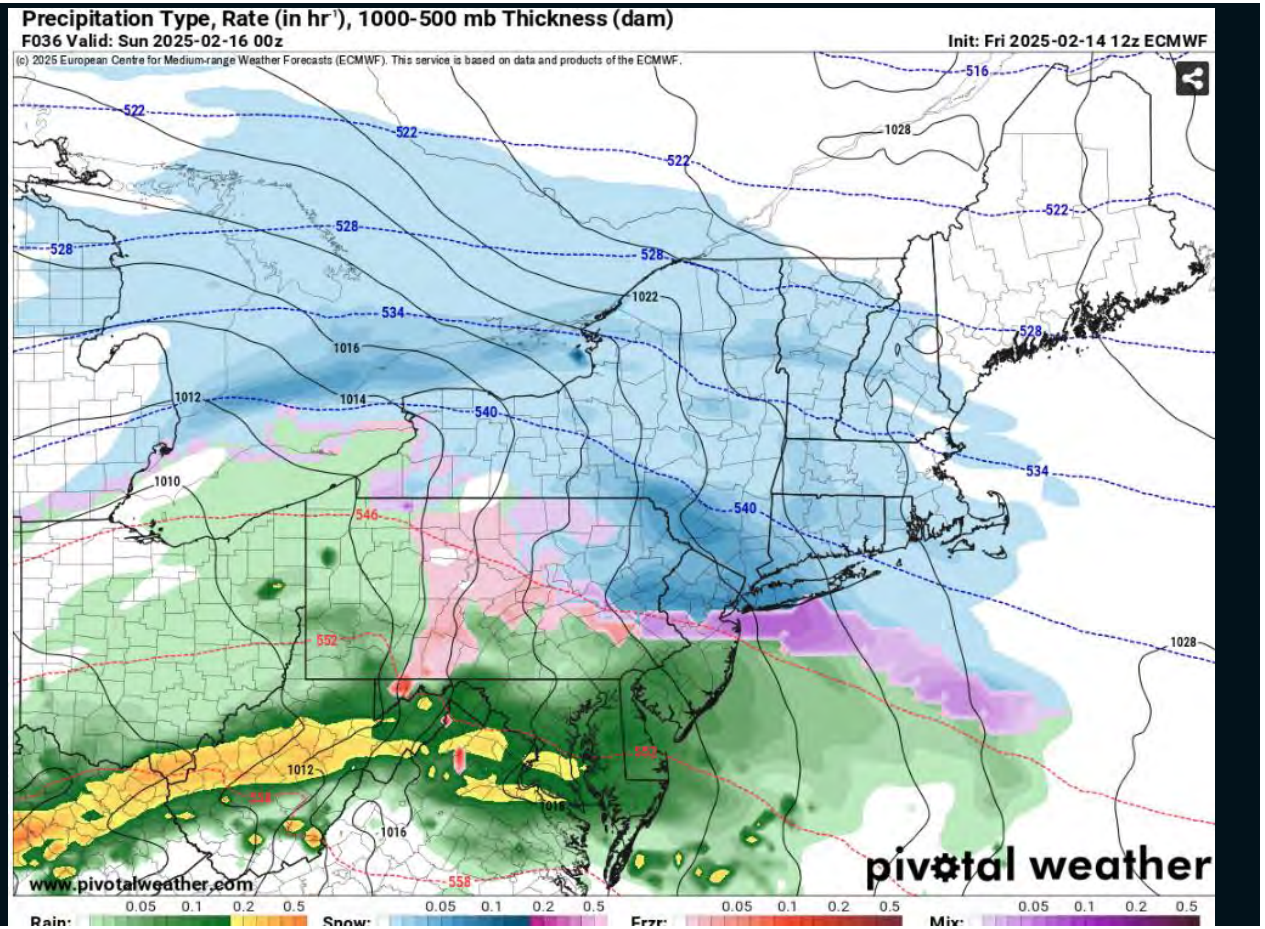

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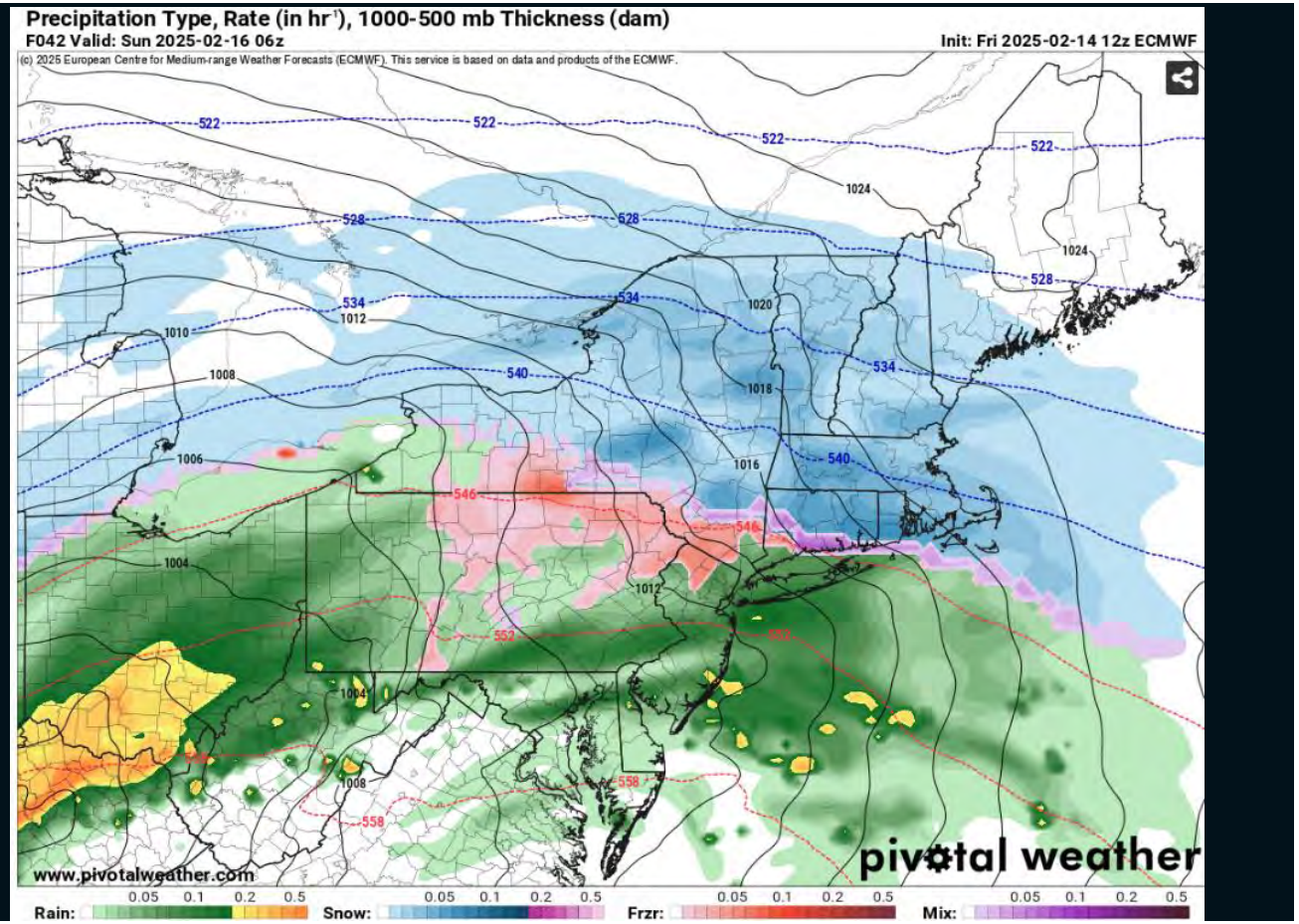

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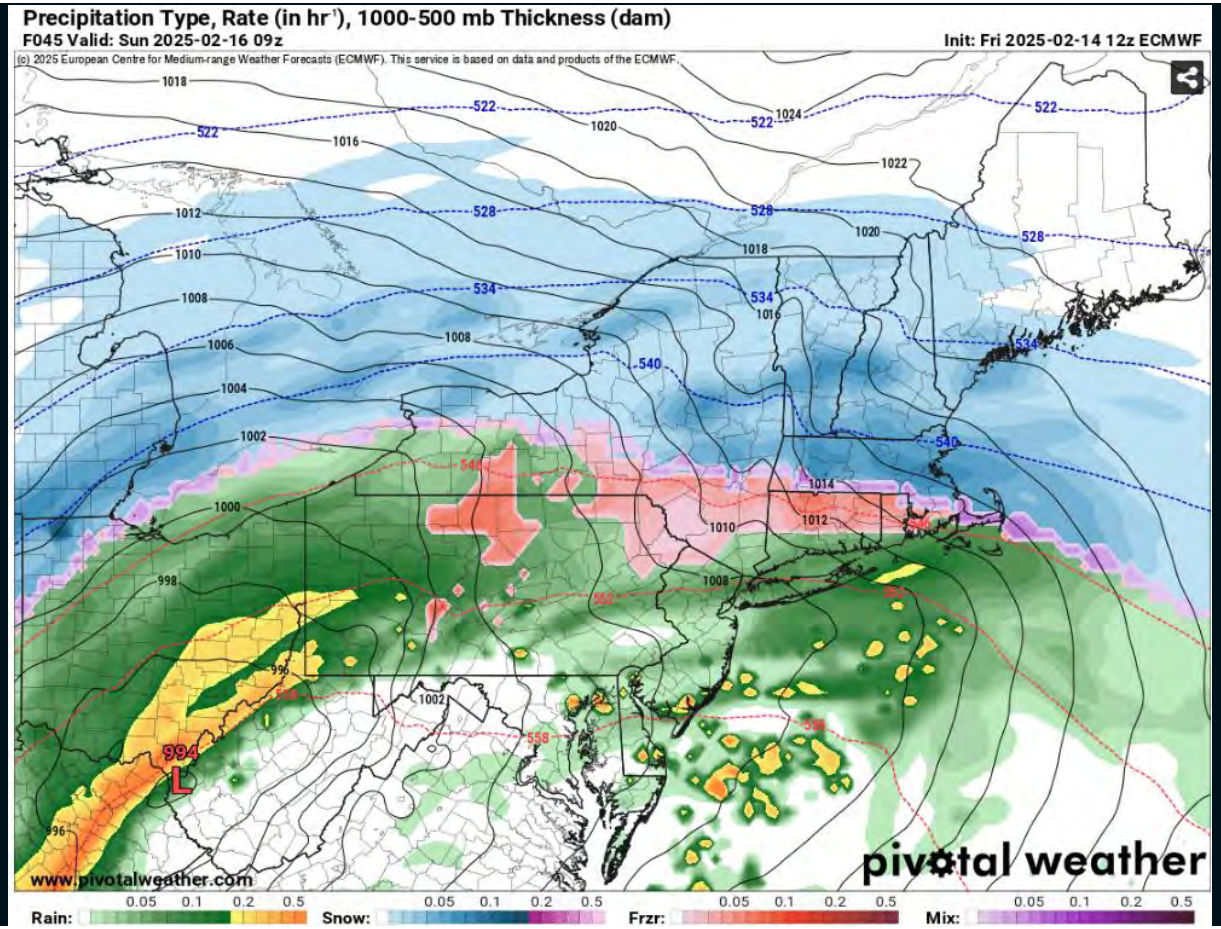

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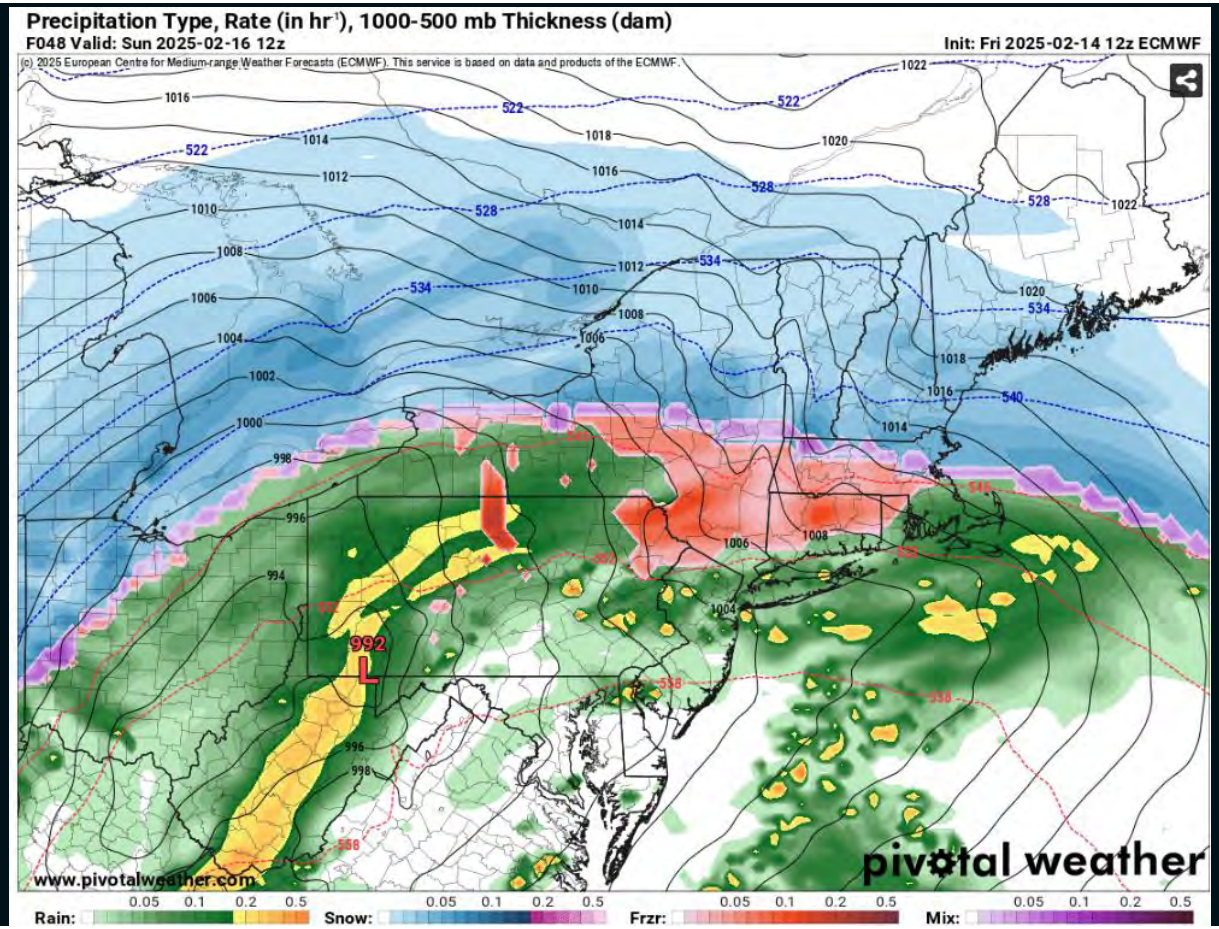

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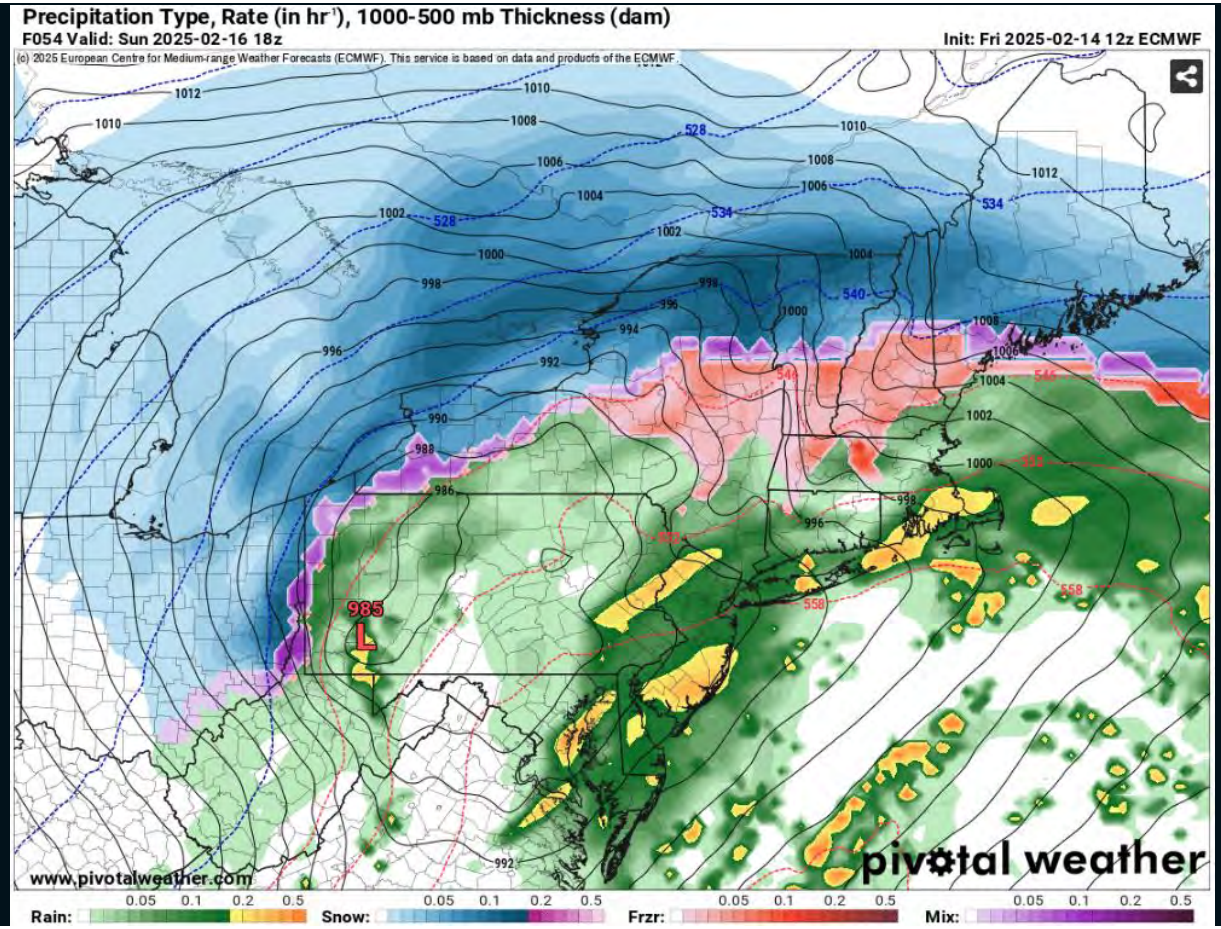

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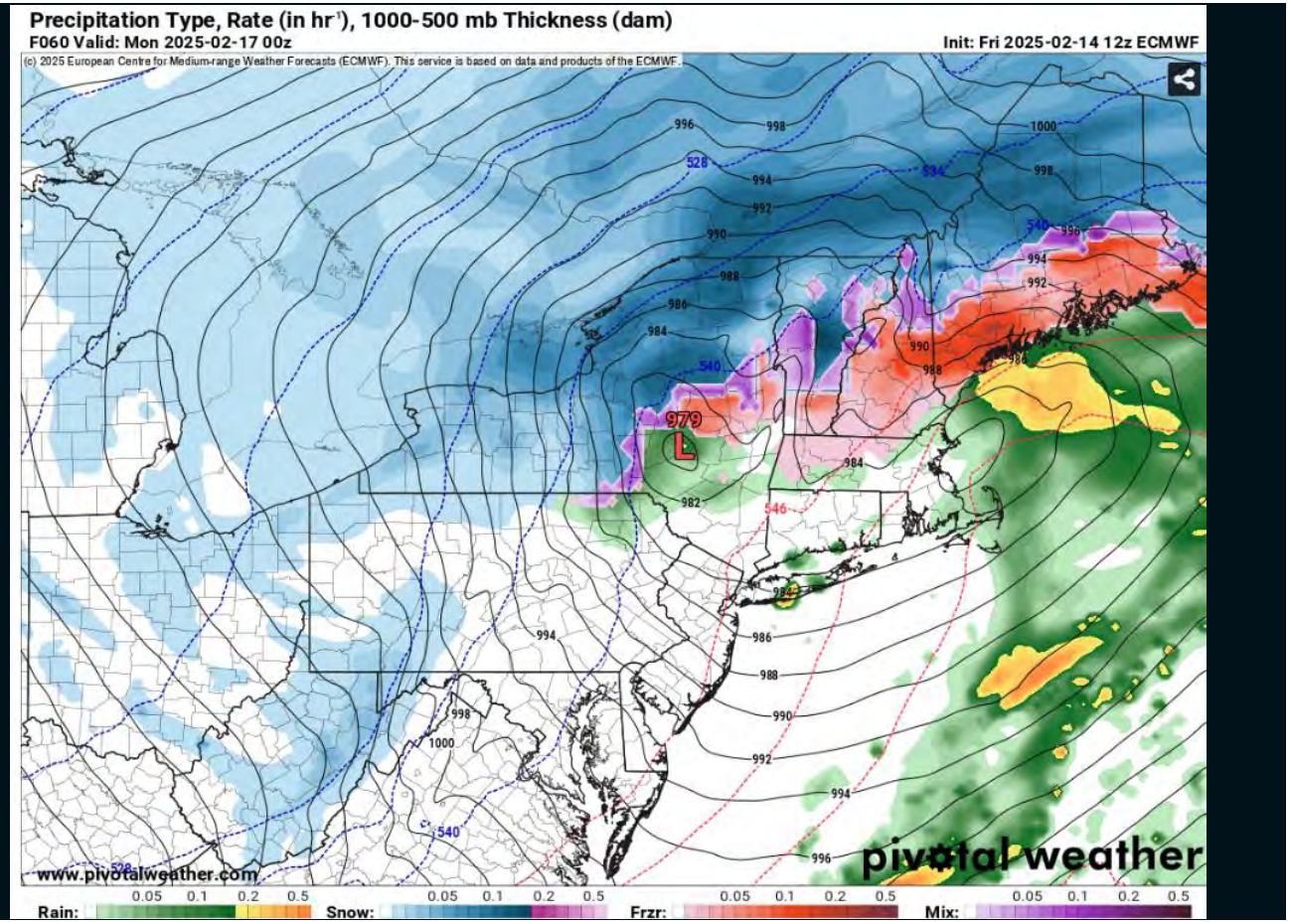

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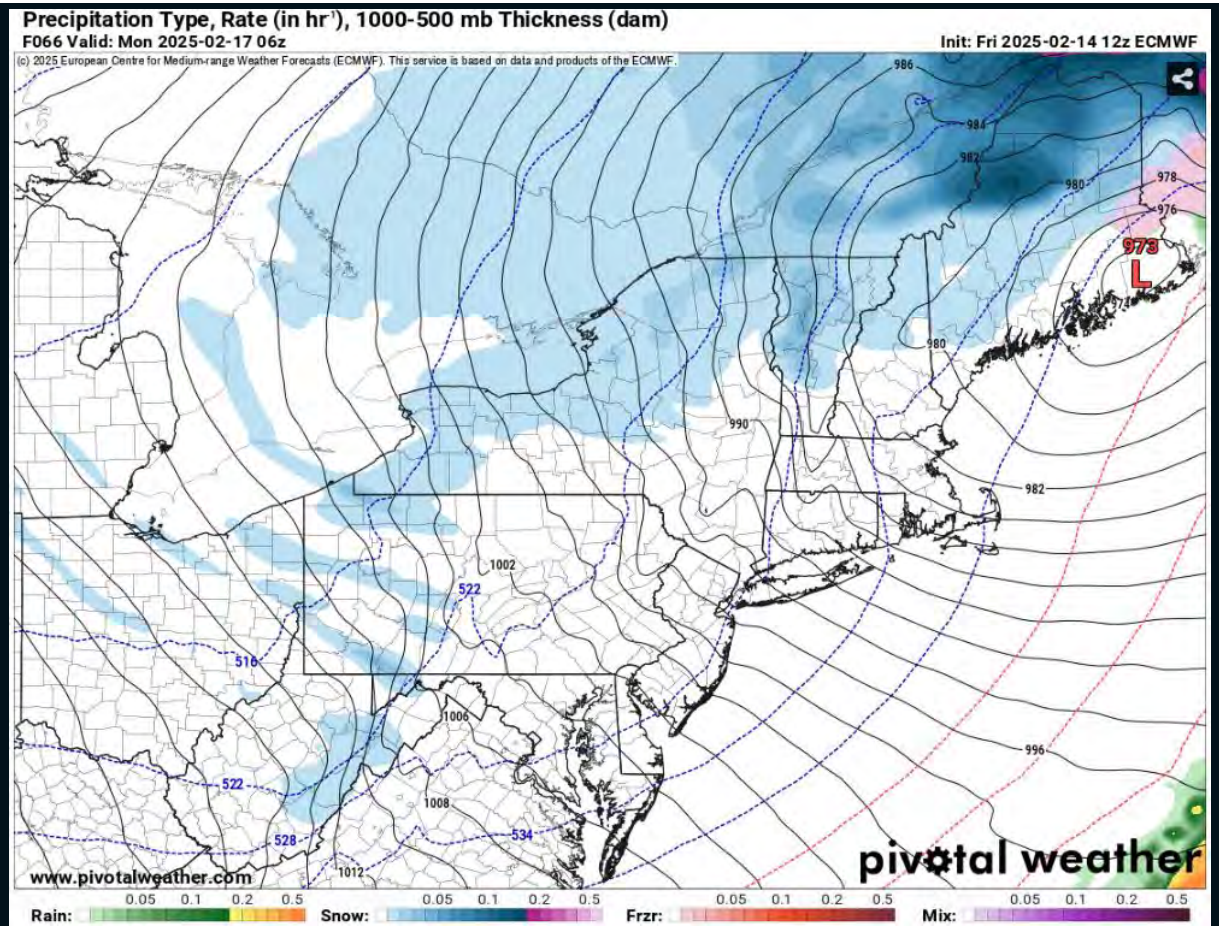

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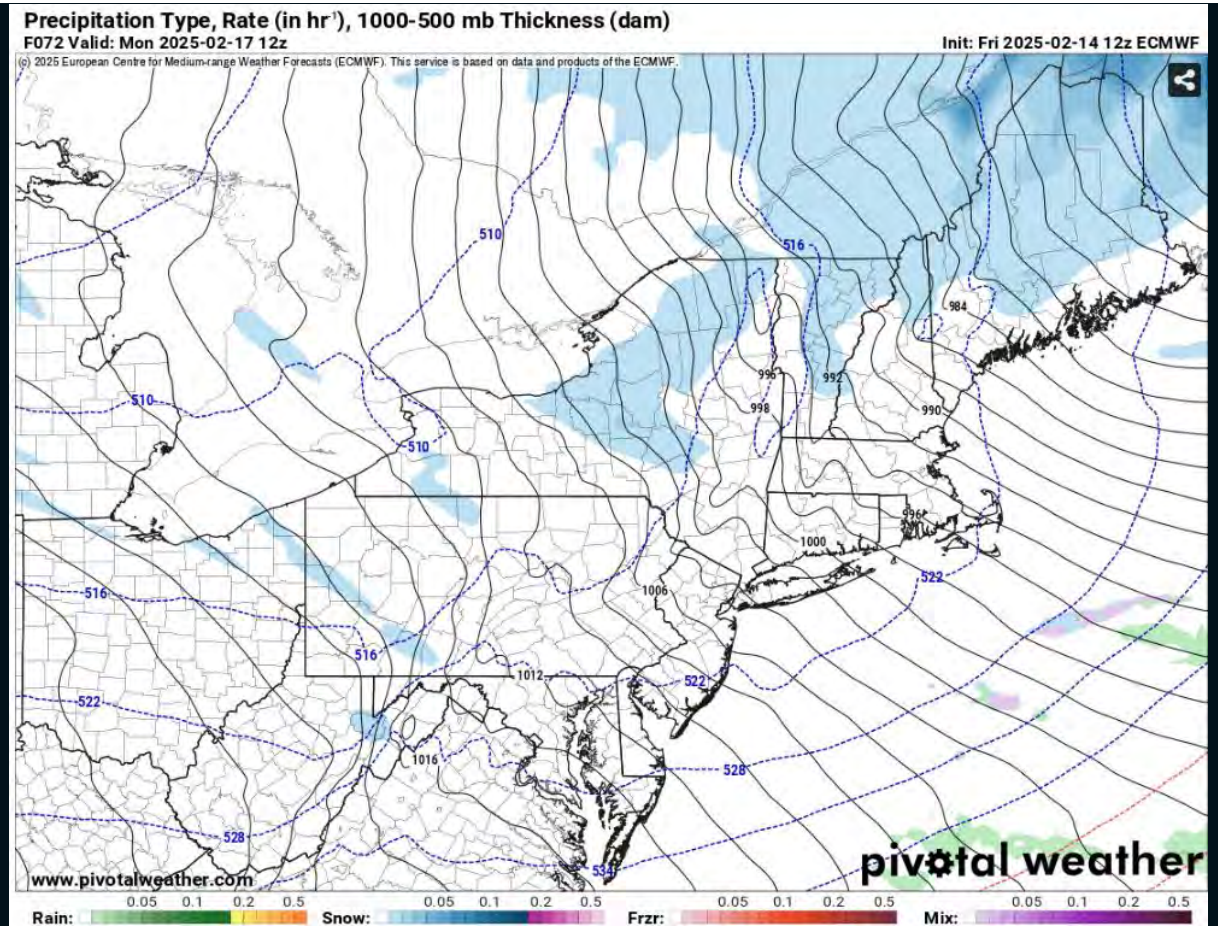

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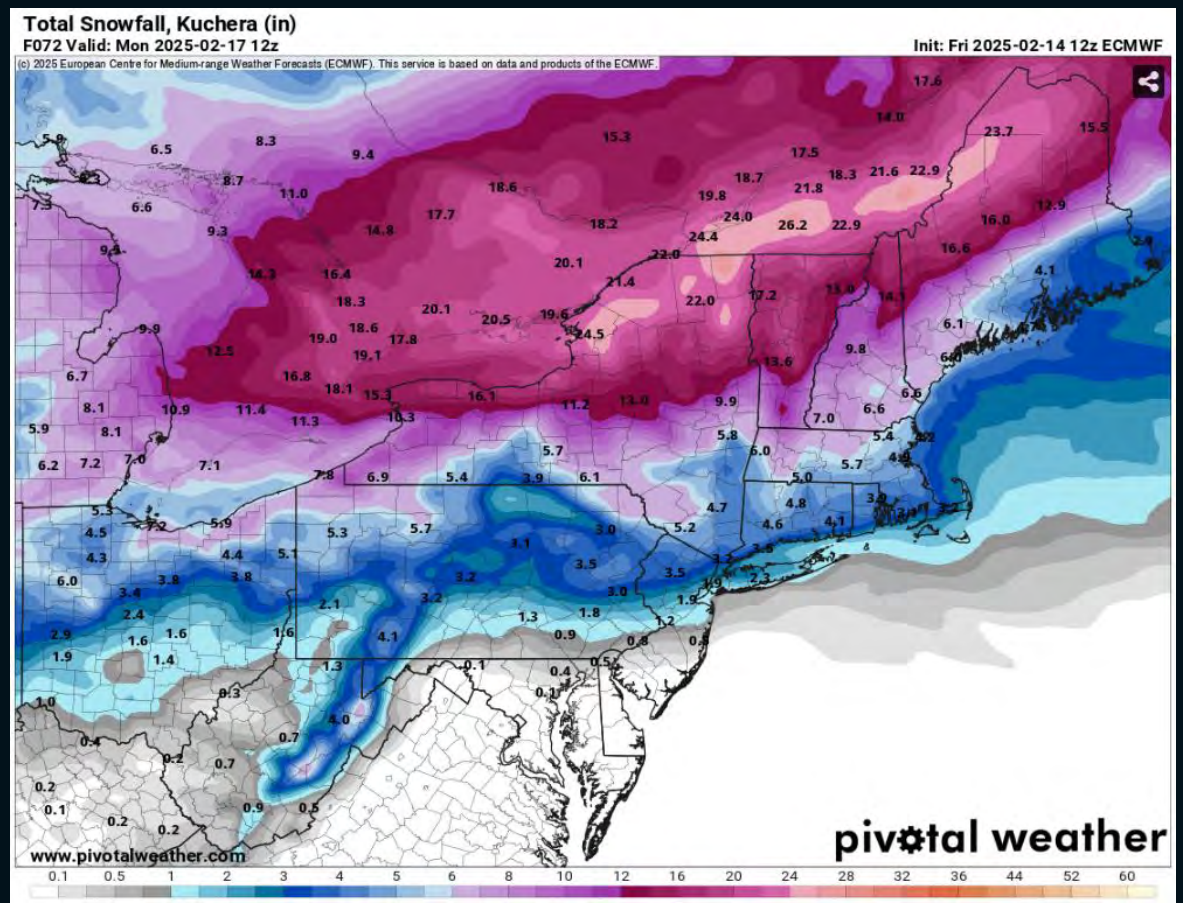
Model guidance indicating heaviest snows over northern NH locations

10-14" possible as per the latest ECMWF



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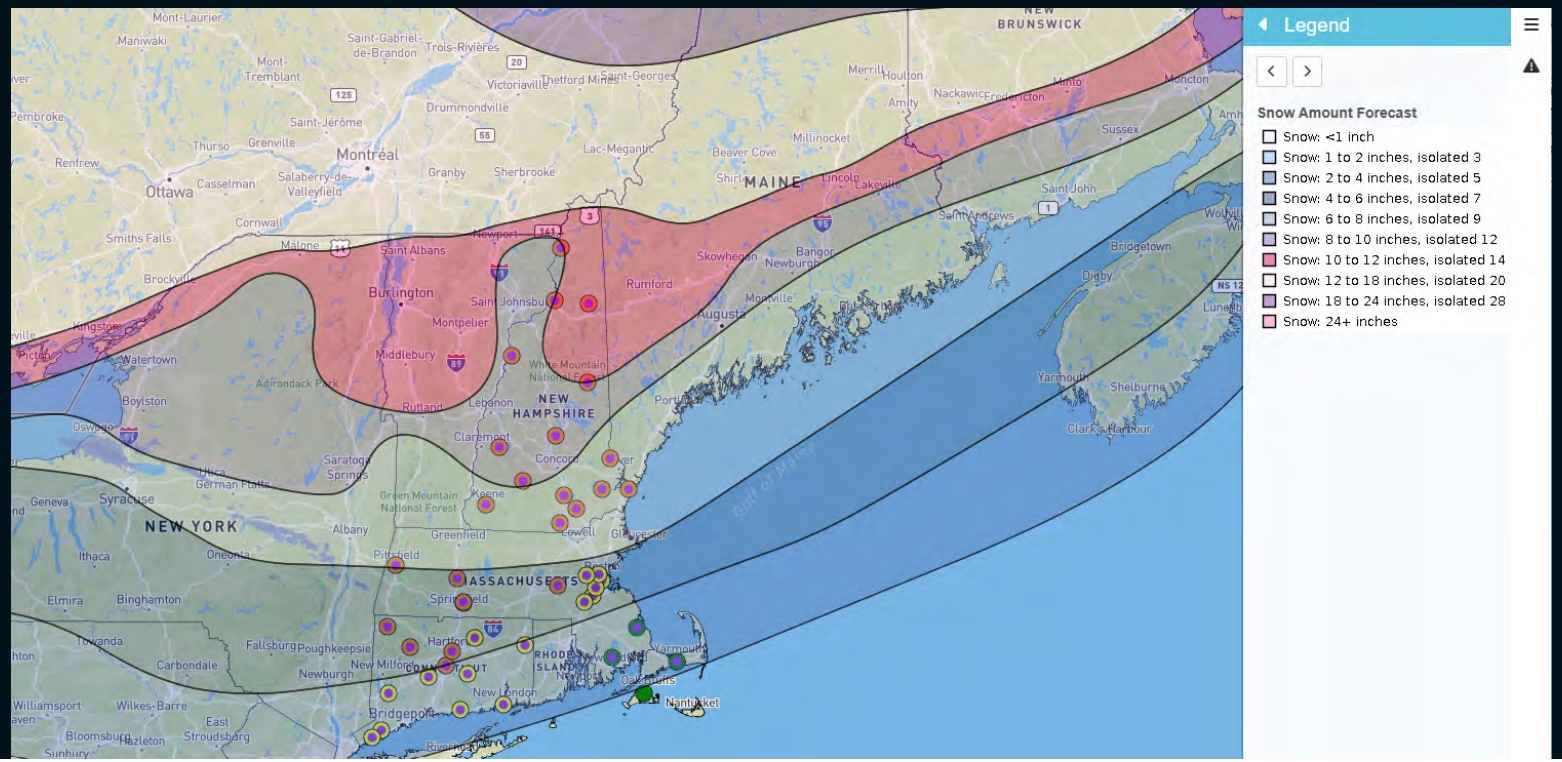

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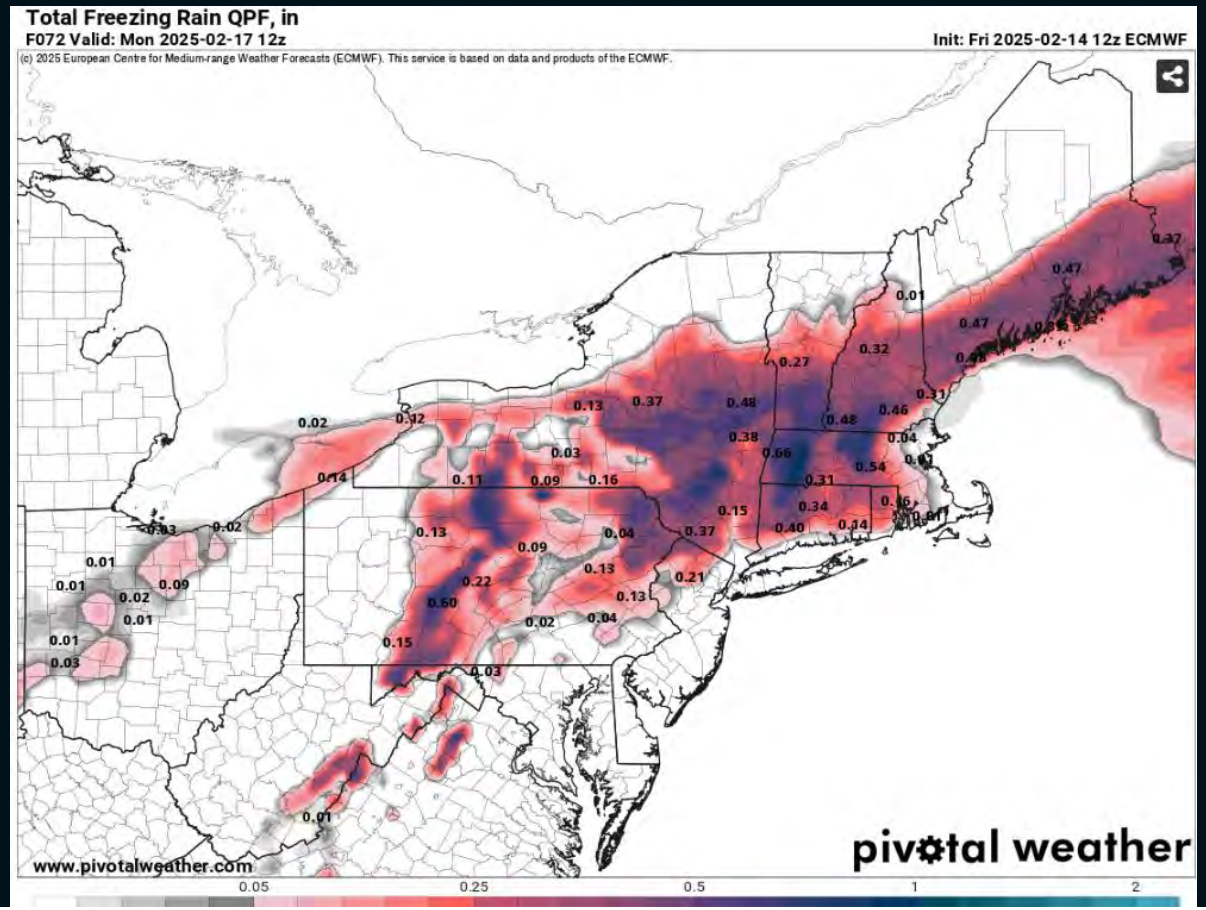
Model guidance indicating over ½ inch of ice in places.

Heaviest icing over CT through central NH



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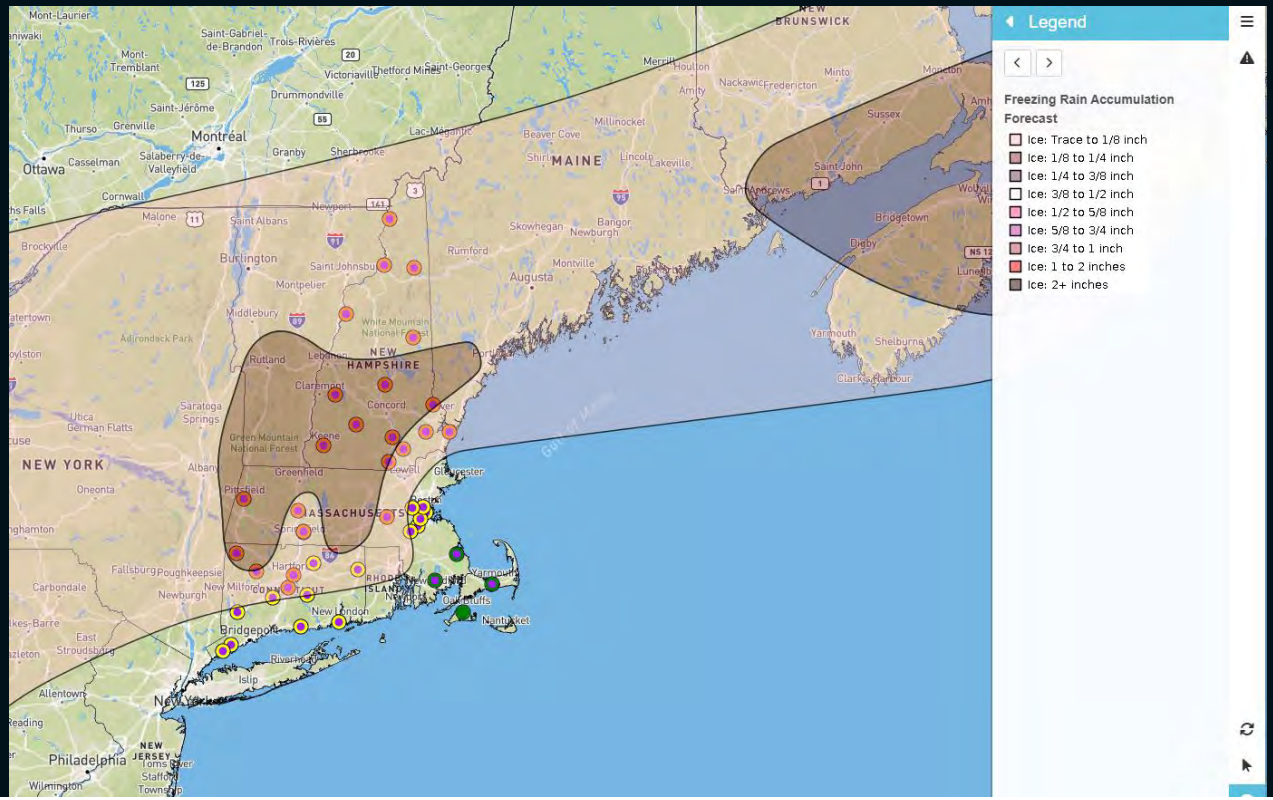

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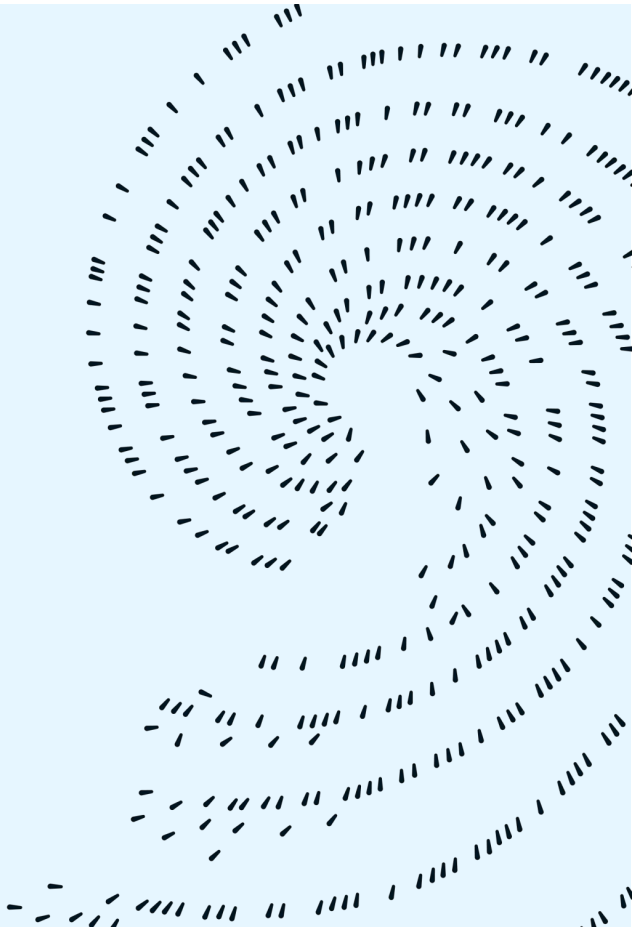
Summary

- Significant winter storm expected this weekend
- Heaviest snows over northern NH assets
- Significant ice storm possible for CT, MA, and southern NH locations



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Winter Weather Briefing

For Southern New England

February 14, 2025
3:48 PM

Decision Support Briefing

Issued at: 3:45 PM Friday February 14, 2025
Next Scheduled Briefing: By 6AM Saturday

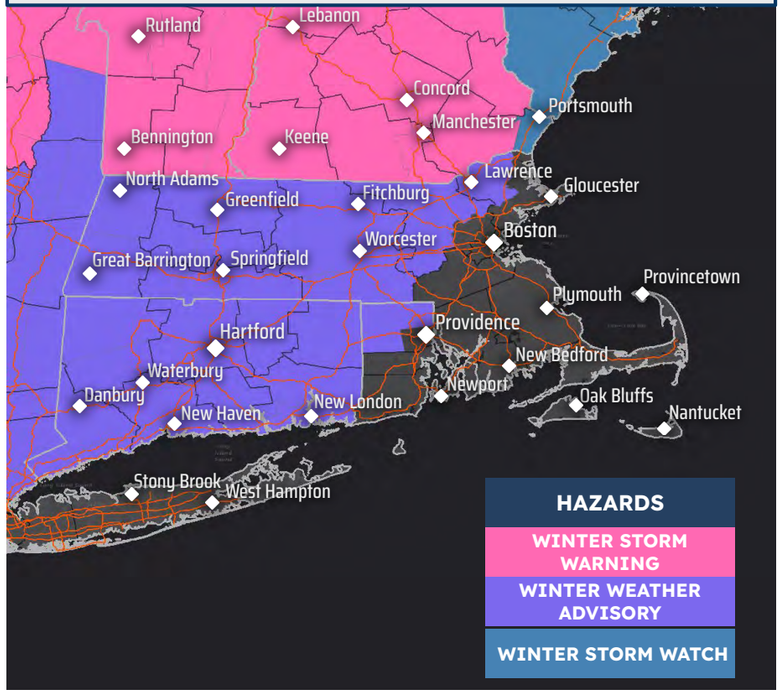
Key Messages

- A period of moderate snowfall followed by a wintry mix is expected Saturday night into Sunday morning
- Snow changing to sleet/freezing rain after midnight Saturday/Sunday from south to north
- Wintry mix changing over to rain mid-morning Sunday across southern New England

INFO New Information

➔ Previously issued Winter Storm Watch has been upgraded to Winter Weather Advisory
➔ Winter Weather Advisory also expanded into northwest Rhode Island

Current Headlines



Winter Weather Headlines

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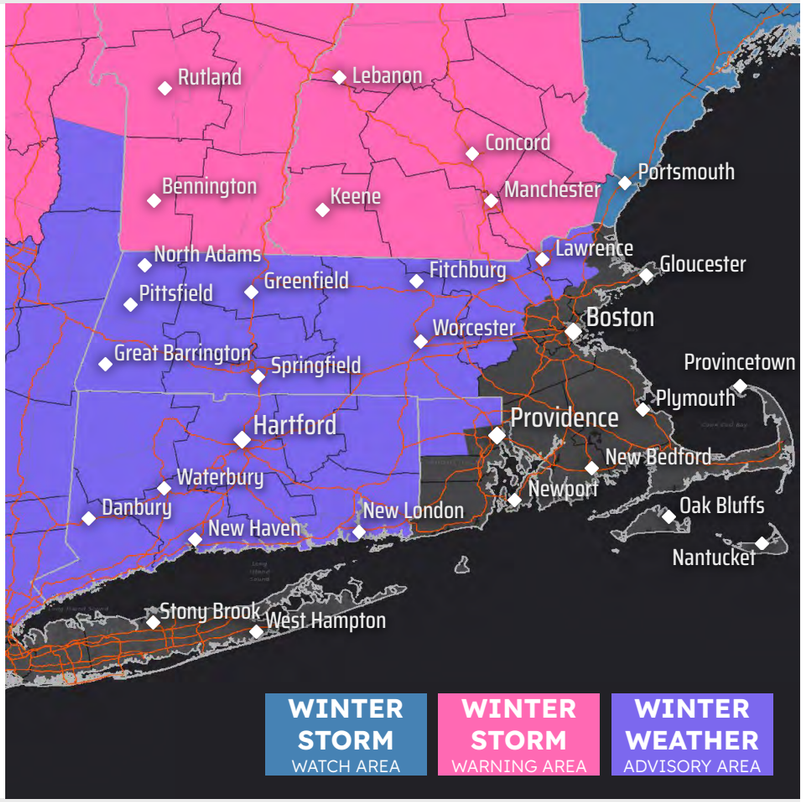
Saturday Afternoon through Sunday Evening

➔ **Winter Weather Advisory for locations west of I-95**

➔ **Widespread snowfall amounts of 2 to 6” in the advisory area**

➔ **Snow changing to sleet or freezing rain early Sunday morning**

➔ **Difficult travel conditions are expected**



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Confidence Levels

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Timing

LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH

Snow begins 4PM-7PM Sat for western MA/CT and 7-10PM east of Worcester. Snow changing to a wintry mix after midnight from south to north. Gradual change over to rain between 7AM-10AM Sunday.

Snow Amounts

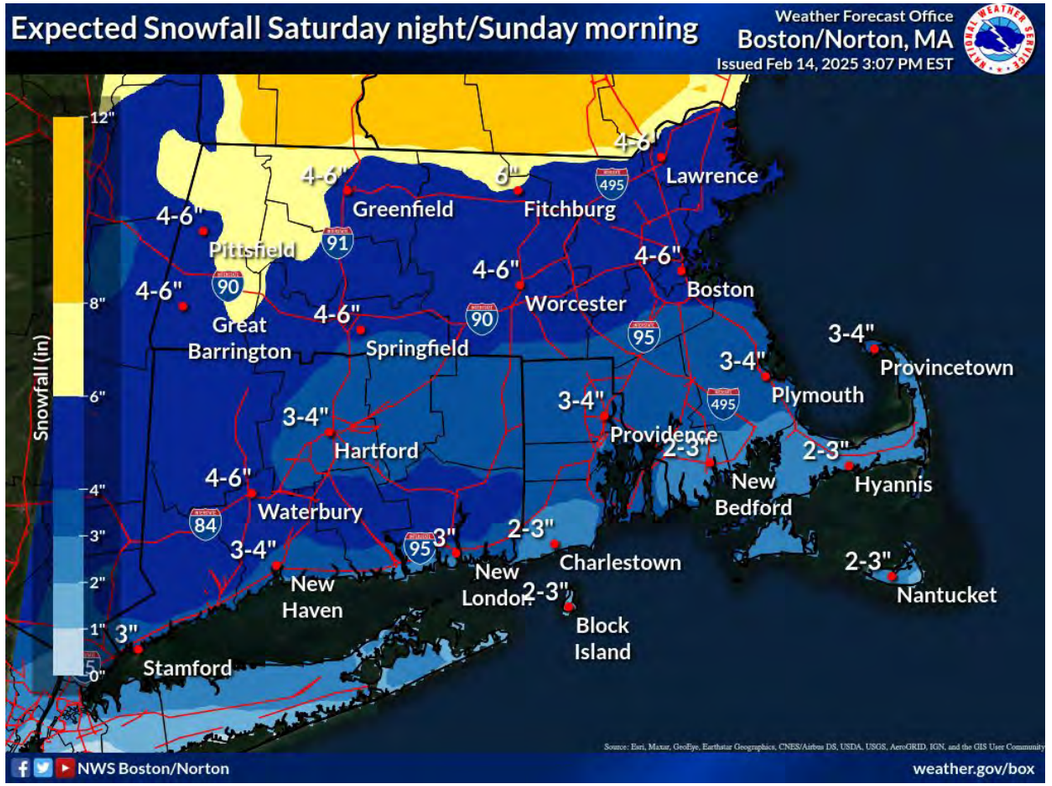
LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH

2-6” of accumulating snow possible before the change over occurs. When the transition to sleet occurs and how much sleet falls creates uncertainty with regard to total storm amounts. Expect substantial melting by Sunday afternoon, especially across the eastern areas.

Travel Impacts

LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH

Travel will be difficult, especially late Saturday evening into the pre-dawn hours Sunday when snowfall accumulation rates will be highest.



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Precipitation Type and Timing

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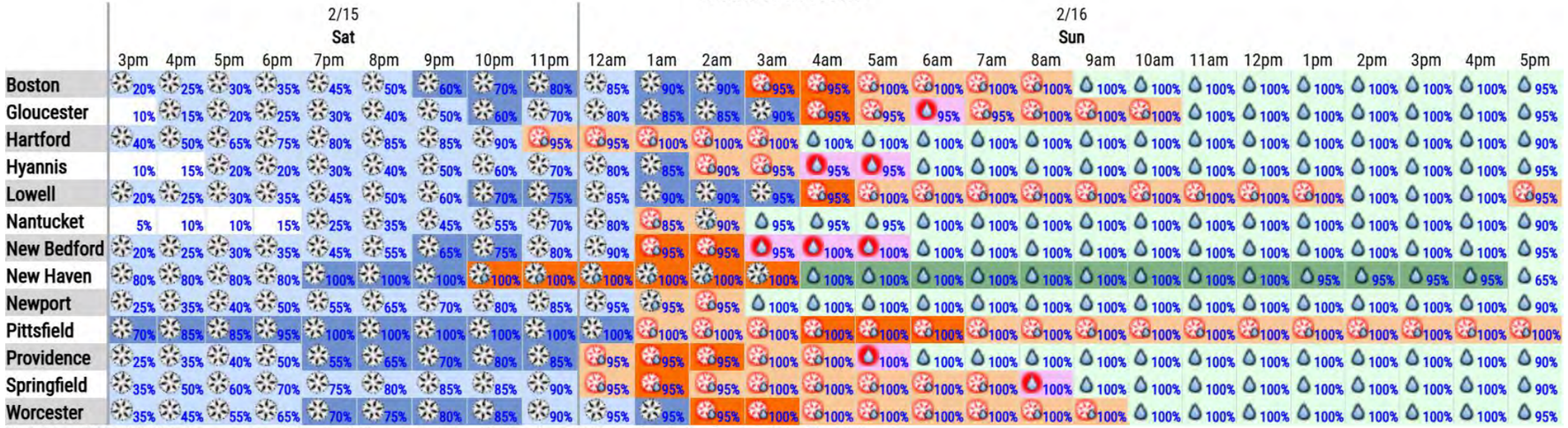

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- Rain + | - Fz Rain + | - Wintry Mix + | - Snow +

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Snowfall Onset Timing

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- Briefly light snowfall at the onset quickly becomes moderate, with a rate of ½” per hour or greater.
  - Onset timing: snow arrives from west to east.
    - 4-7 PM: Western MA & CT
    - 6-9 PM: Central MA & RI
    - 8-11 PM: Coastal Eastern MA
- Roadways will quickly become snow covered, leading to difficult driving conditions.
  - Drive with caution.
  - Allow extra time to reach your destination safely.

Change Over Timing

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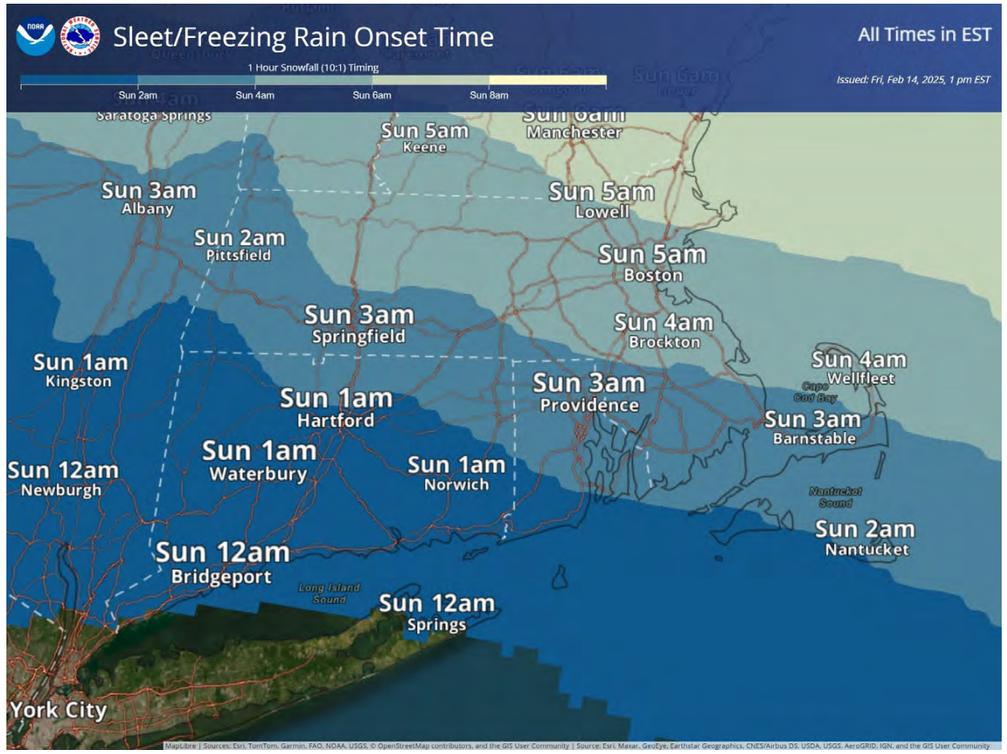

- Snow changes over to sleet/freezing rain after midnight from south to north
  - 12-2 AM: CT
  - 1-3 AM : RI/southeast MA/Cape
  - 3-6 AM: west,central,eastern MA
- Wintry mix changing to rain for most of southern New England between 7AM-10AM Sunday
- Isolated pockets of freezing rain may last into early afternoon in the Berkshires and Worcester Hills

Post Event Outlook (Monday)

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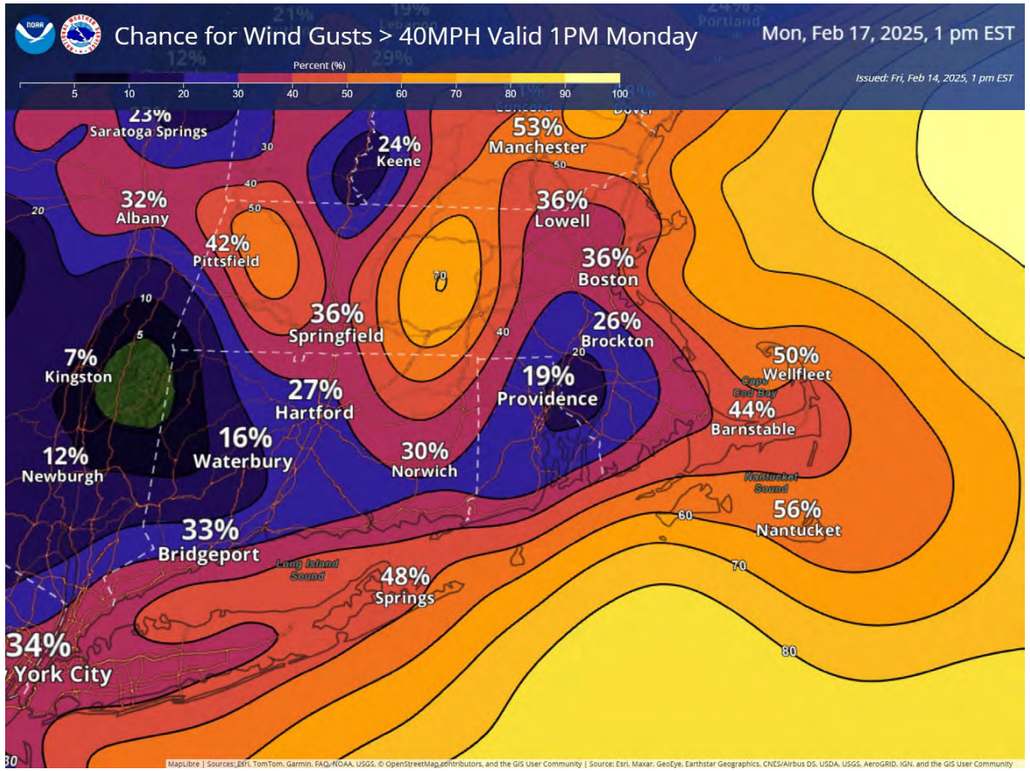
- Gusty northwest winds develop Sunday night into Monday
- Lingering ice and snow on trees and powerlines may exacerbate power outage potential with high winds
- 30 - 40 MPH northwest wind gusts likely during the day Monday
  - Some gusts to 50mph possible
- Dangerous marine conditions developing as well



Marine Conditions Monday

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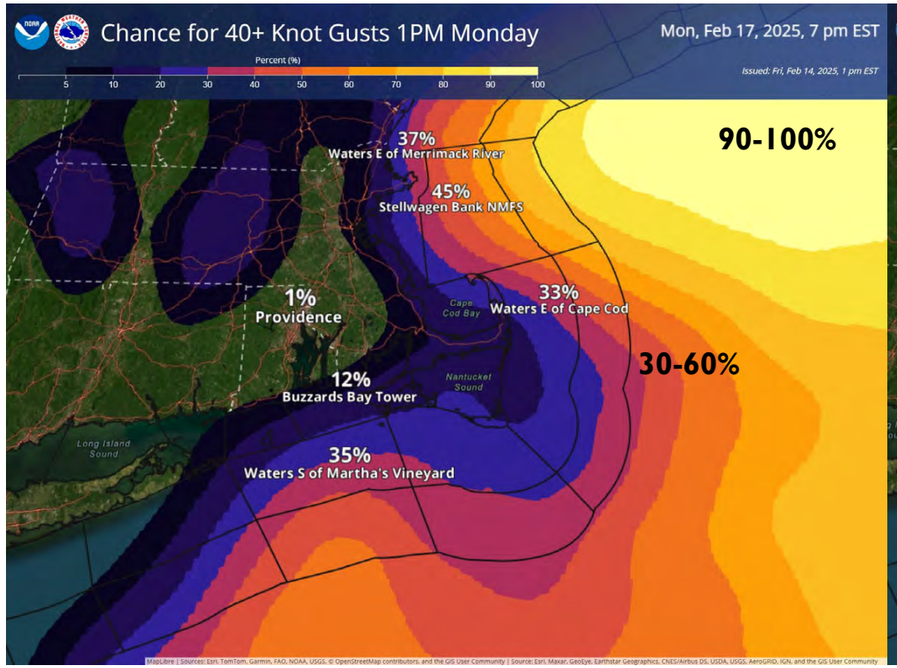
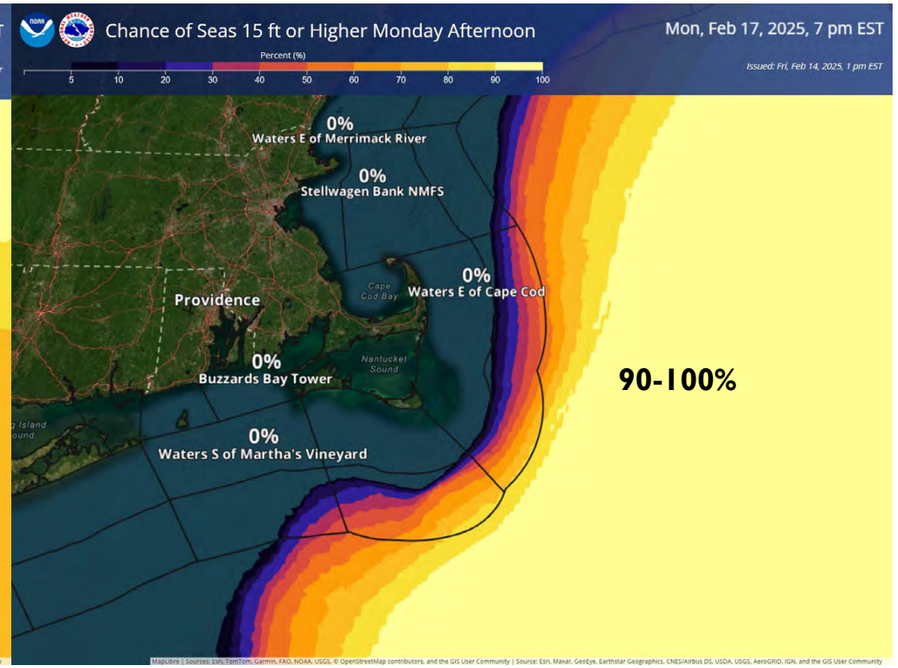
- High (60% and above) probability of seeing at least 40 knot wind gusts AND seas 15 feet and higher from about 25 nautical miles and beyond from the coast.
- Potential for moderate accumulation rates of freezing spray, especially Monday Night into Tuesday





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Decision Support Briefing

Issued at: 4 PM Saturday February 15, 2025
Last Briefing for this Event

Key Messages

- Snow develops into mid evening & continues overnight before changing to ice/rain by early-mid morning Sunday.
- Mainly rain across eastern MA/RI by mid-late Sun AM with street flooding possible.
- In the interior a period of sleet followed by freezing rain especially across the Worcester Hills/Berkshires where power outages are possible into Sun night as winds increase.

INFO New Information

➔ Upgraded Winter Weather Advisories to Winter Storm Warnings across northern MA as well as the Worcester Hills and Berkshires.
➔ A Storm Watch has been issued for all our Marine Waters Sunday night and Monday
➔ A High Wind Watch remains in effect for all of southern New England.

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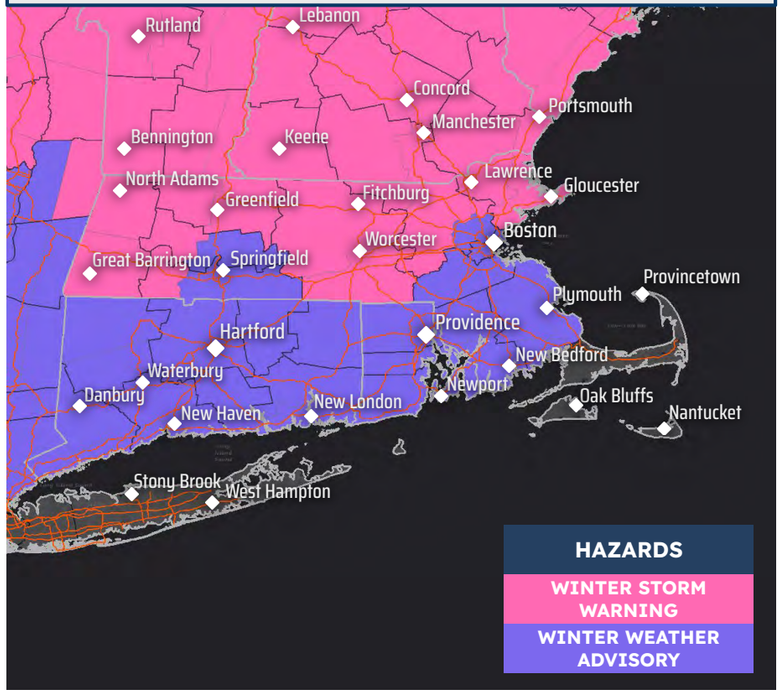

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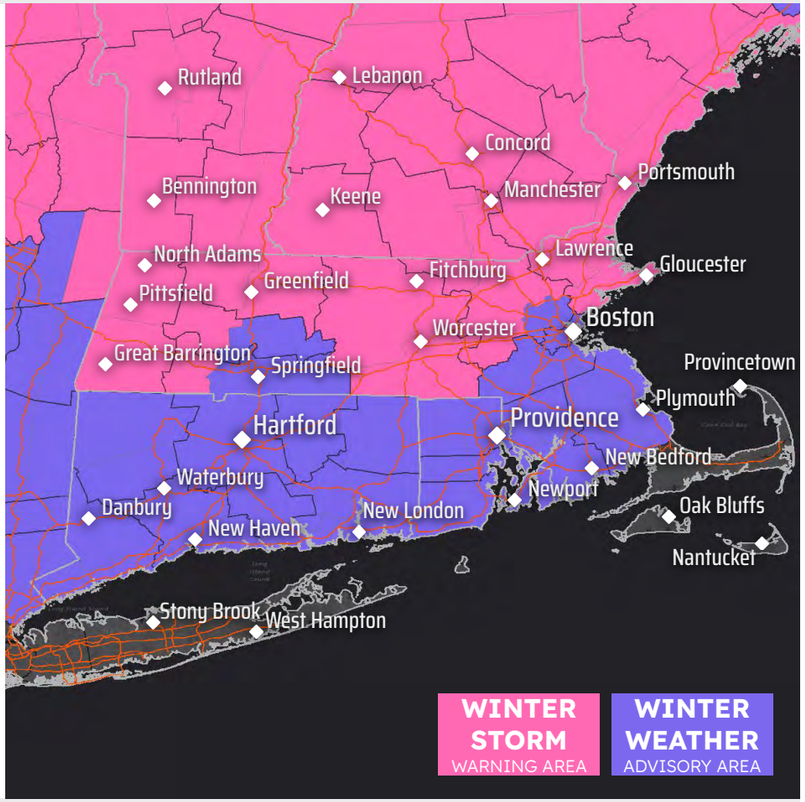
Tonight into Sunday

➔ **All of southern New England except Cape Cod and the Islands**

➔ **Widespread snowfall amounts of 3-7" with the highest of those amounts north of I-90.**

➔ **Snow changing to ice/rain by early to mid morning Sunday.**

➔ **Difficult travel conditions are expected**



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Confidence Levels

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Timing

LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH

Snow begins through 6 pm western MA/CT and 7-9 PM east of Worcester. Snow changing to ice/rain south to north between 2 and 8 am. Gradual change over to all rain by Sunday afternoon except for the Worcester Hills & Berkshires where freezing rain may continue.

Snow Amounts

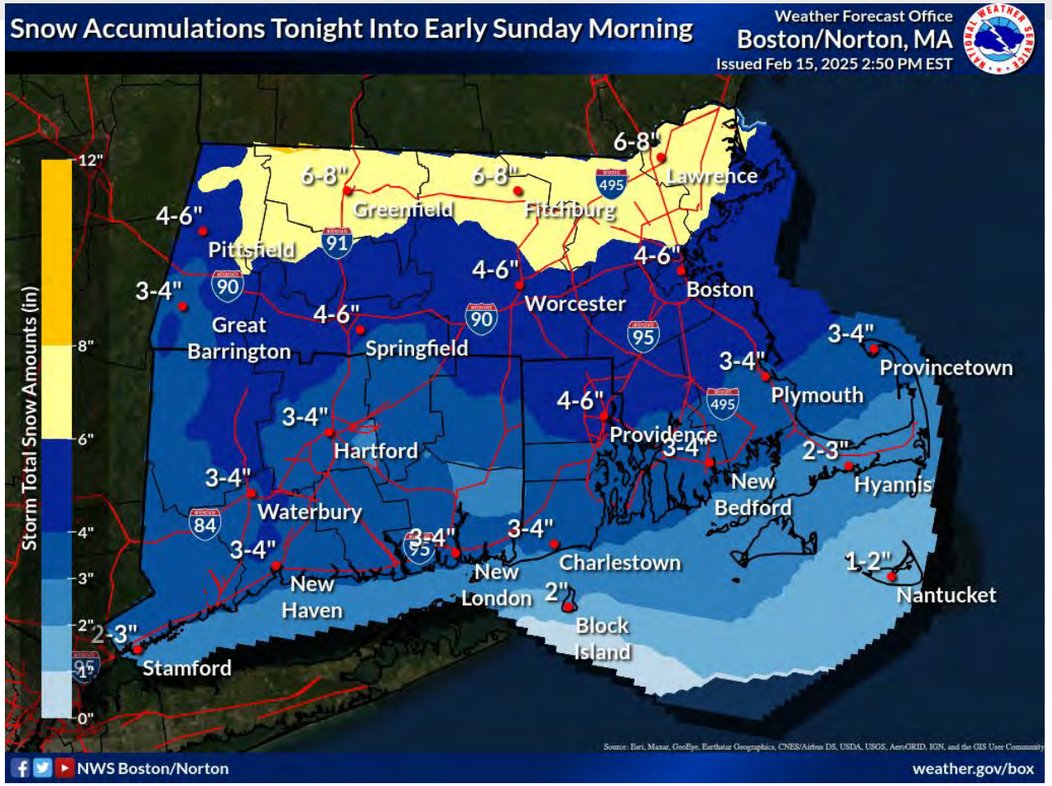
LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH

3-7” of accumulating snow with the higher amounts north of the Massachusetts Turnpike. This will be followed by sleet, then a change to rain on the coast with a period of freezing rain across the interior…especially Berks/Worcester Hills…where there is a concern for power outages

Travel Impacts

LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH

Travel will be difficult, especially later tonight into the pre-dawn hours Sunday when snowfall accumulation rates will be highest.



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Expected Ice Accumulation

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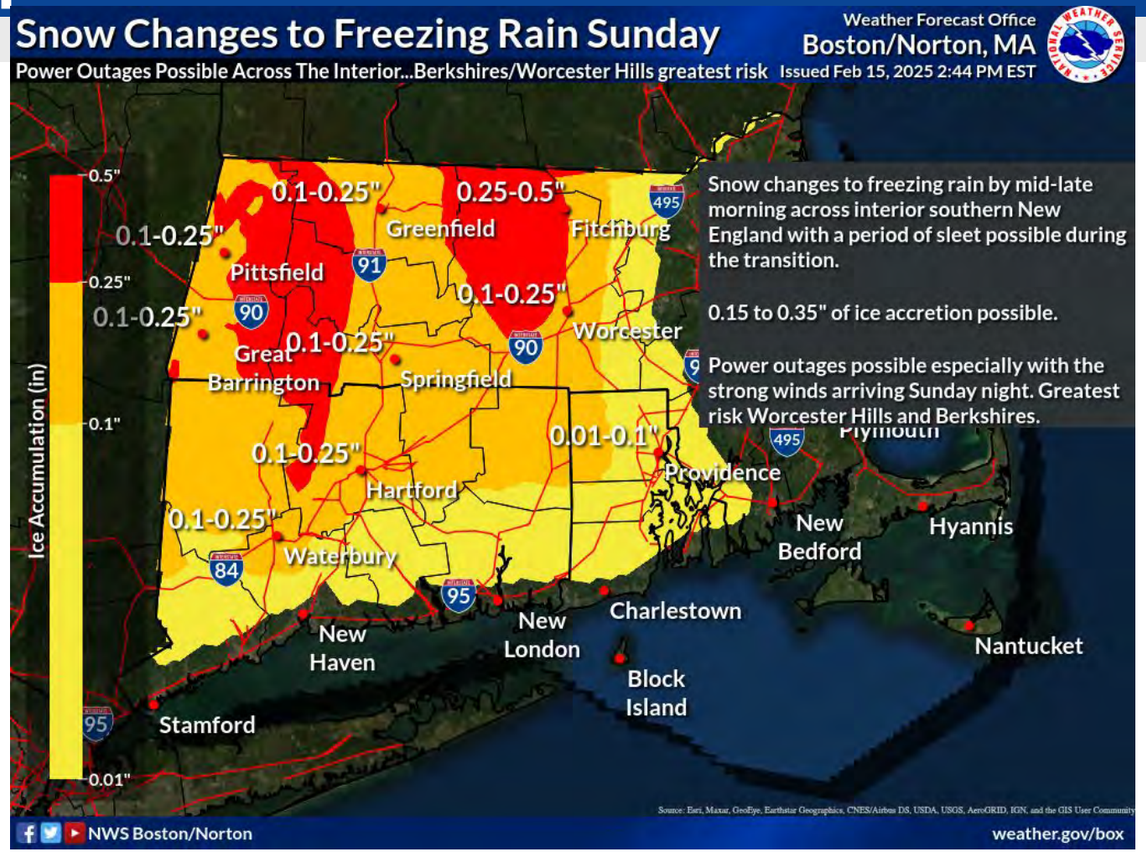

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Precipitation Type and Timing

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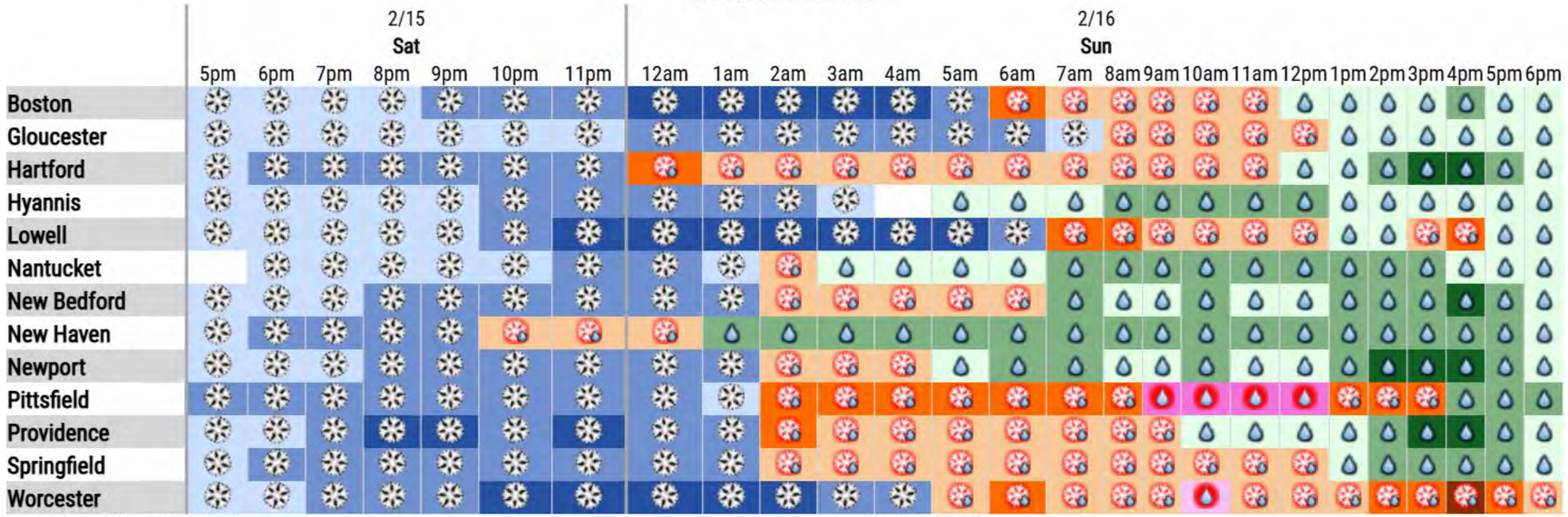

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- Rain +
- Fz Rain +
- Wintry Mix +
- Snow +

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Snowfall Onset Timing

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- Briefly light snowfall at the onset quickly becomes moderate, with a rate of 1” per hour or greater.
  - Onset timing: snow arrives from west to east.
    - Through 5 PM: Western MA/CT
    - 5-7 PM: Central MA & RI
    - 6-9 PM: Coastal Eastern MA
- Roadways will quickly become snow covered, leading to difficult driving conditions.
  - Drive with caution.
  - Allow extra time to reach your destination safely.

Change Over Timing

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- Snow changes over to sleet/freezing rain after midnight from south to north
  - 12-2 AM: CT
  - 1-3 AM : RI/southeast MA/Cape
  - 4-7 AM: west,central,eastern MA
- Wintry mix changing to rain for most of southern New England between 7AM-12PM Sunday
- Freezing rain likely lasts into the afternoon in the Berkshires and Worcester Hills…where there will be

High Wind Watch

Sunday night and Monday

Latest info at weather.gov/boston

Sunday night and Monday

All of Southern New England

- **Sustained W winds of 25-35 MPH.**
- **Peak gusts 45 to 65 MPH.**
- **Tree Damage & Power Outages possible.**
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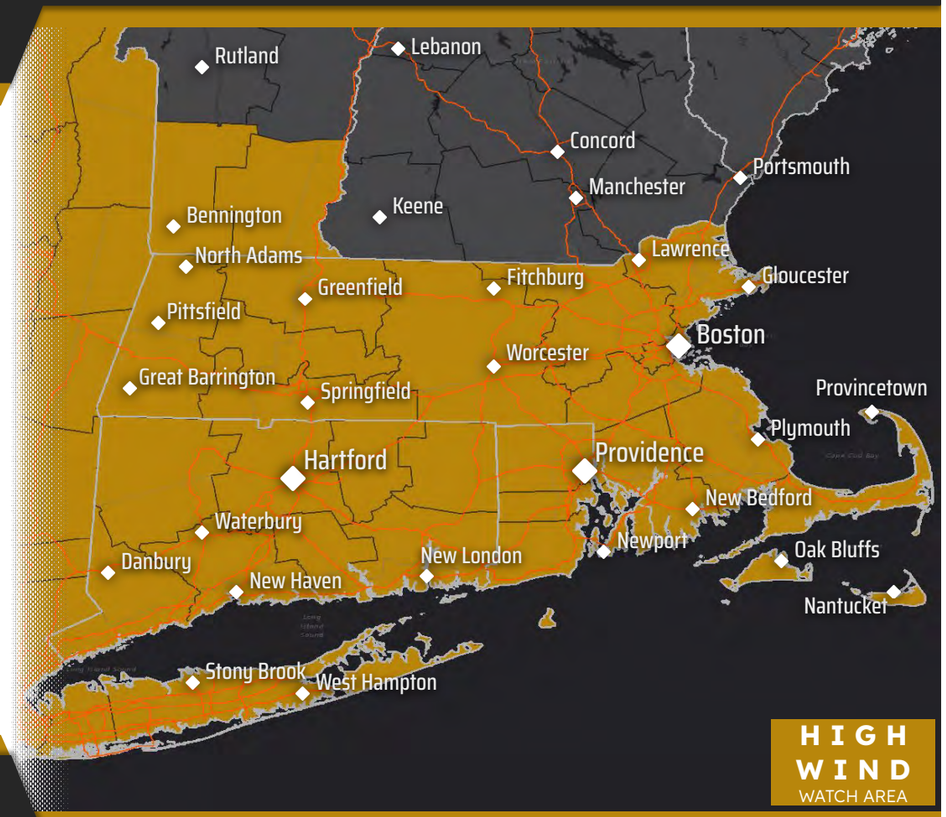

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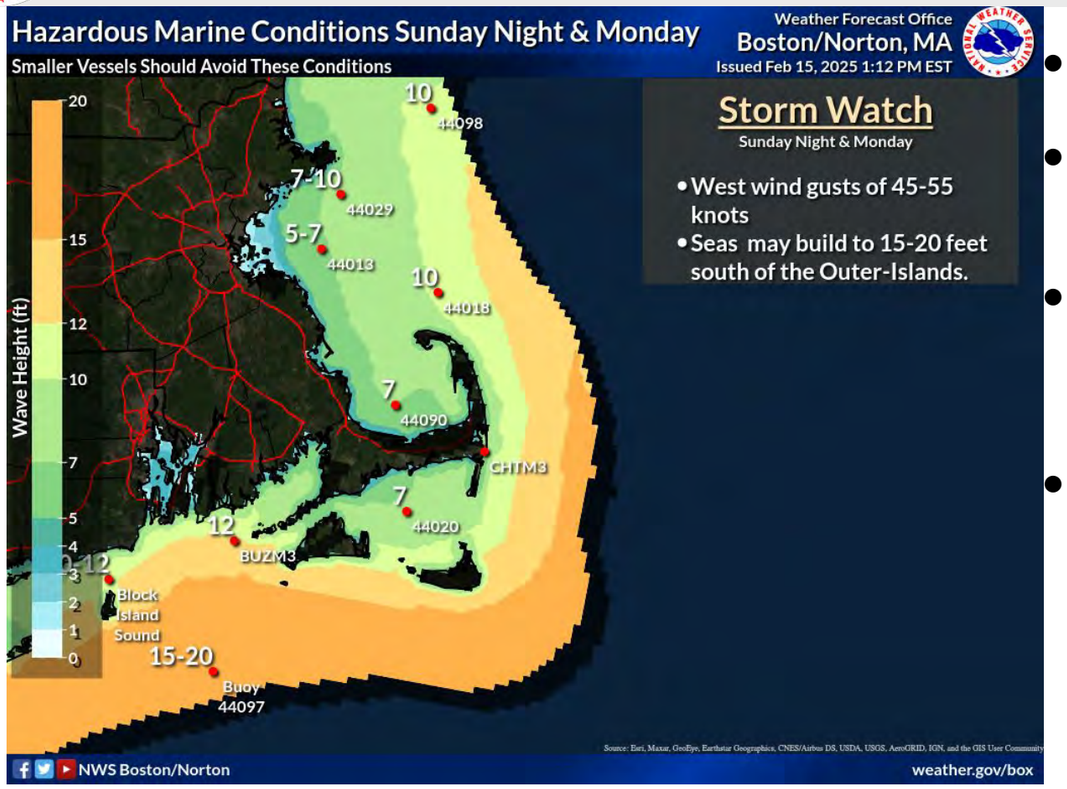

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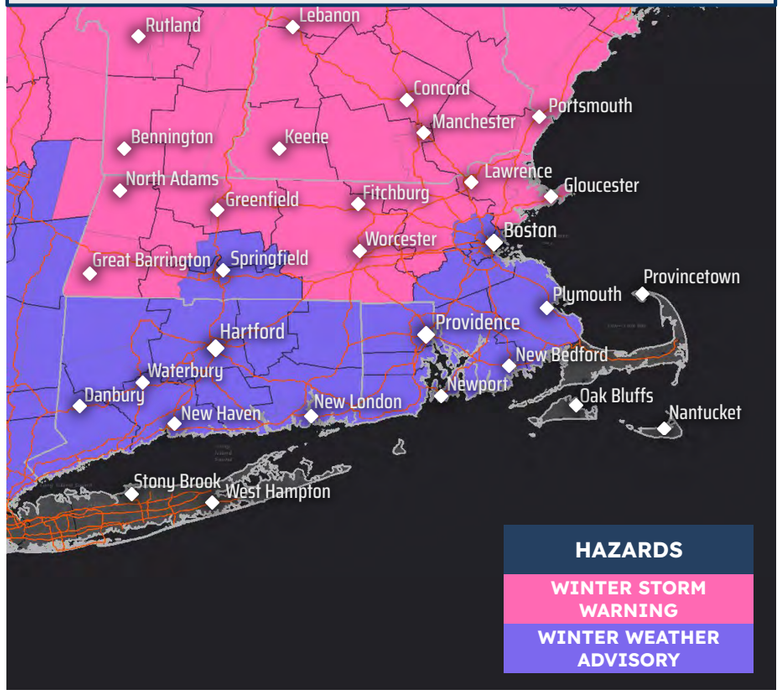

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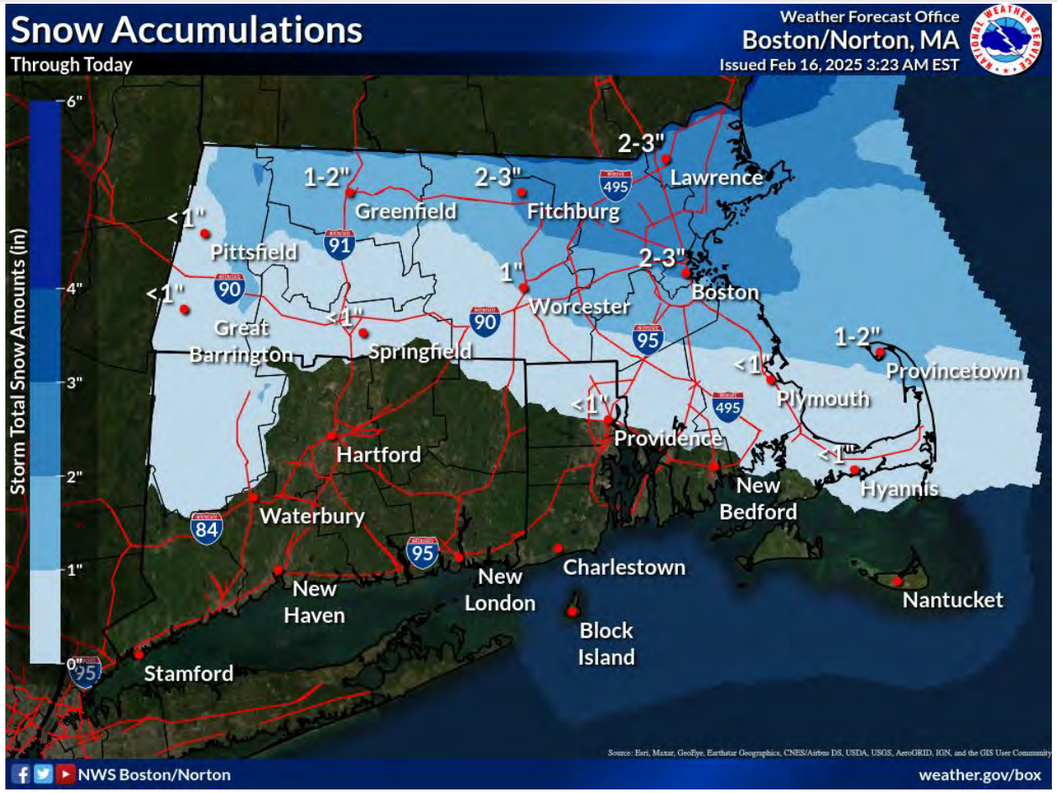

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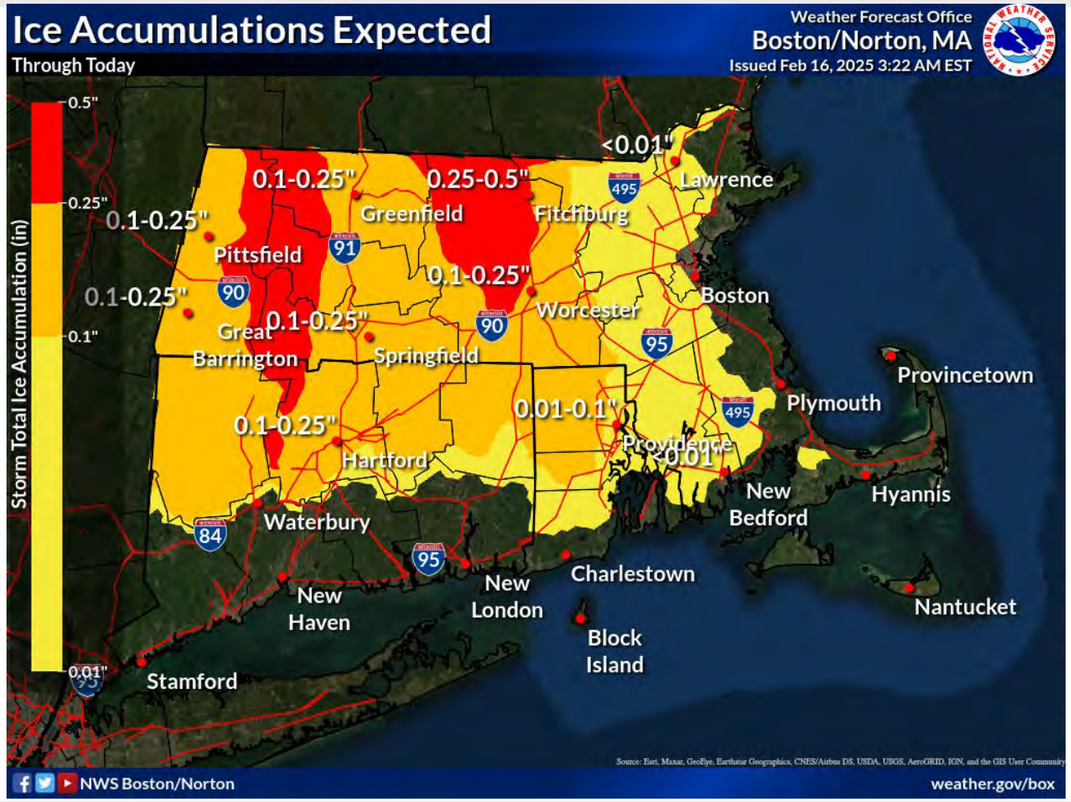

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High Wind Warning | Wind Advisory

Sunday Evening through Monday Evening

7 PM Sunday - 7 PM Monday

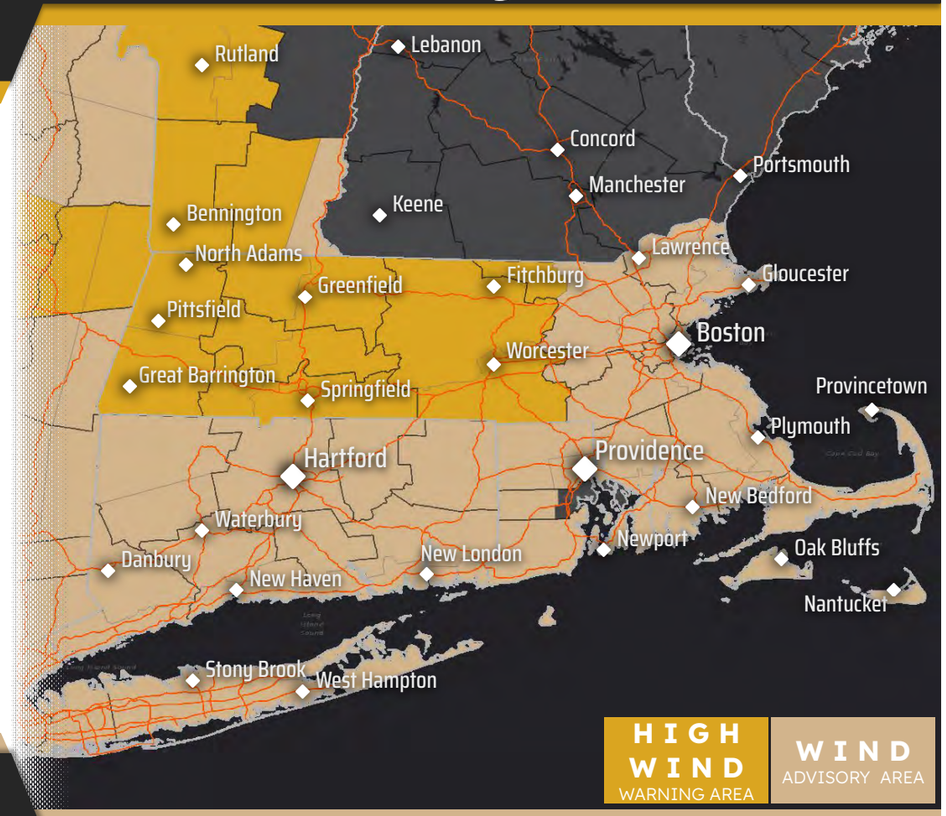
All of Southern New England

- **Sustained winds 25-40 MPH**
- **Peak gusts 50-60 MPH**

Secure Loose Objects

Difficult driving

In high-profile vehicles



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Storm Watch | Storm Warning

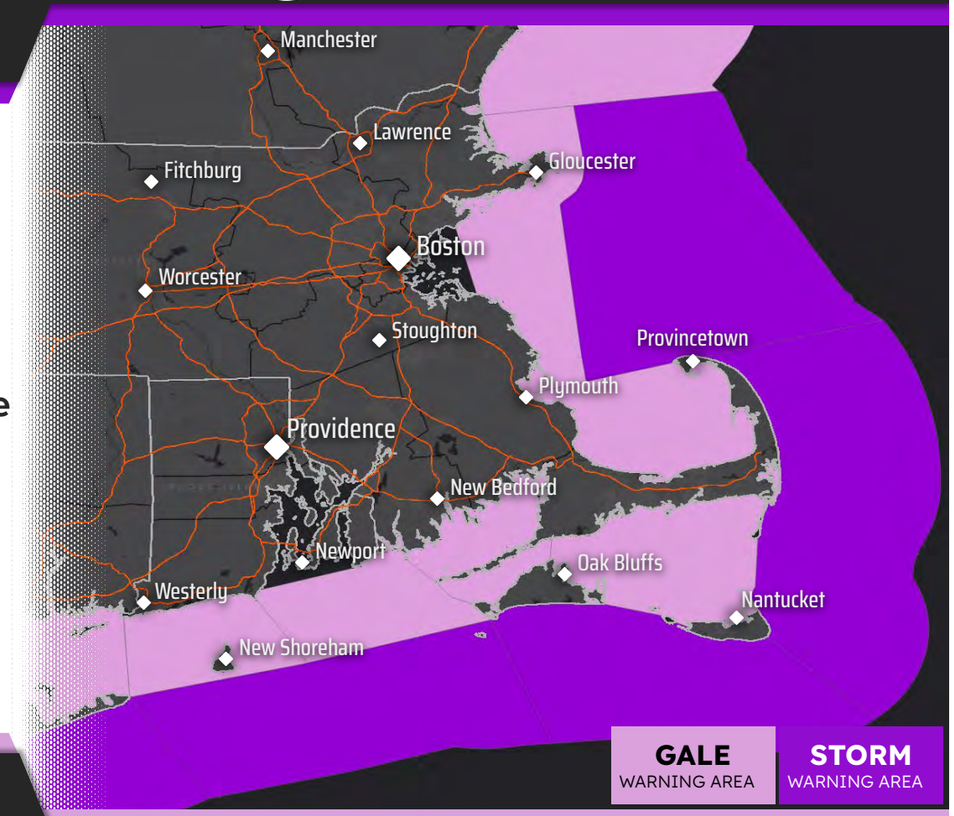
Sunday Evening through Monday Evening

- **Massachusetts and Rhode Island Coastal Waters**

SEAS
- **Rough seas**

WIND
- **34-63 KT possible**

- **Wind and wave conditions will be hazardous for small craft.**
- **Inexperienced mariners, especially those operating smaller vessels, should avoid navigating in these conditions.**



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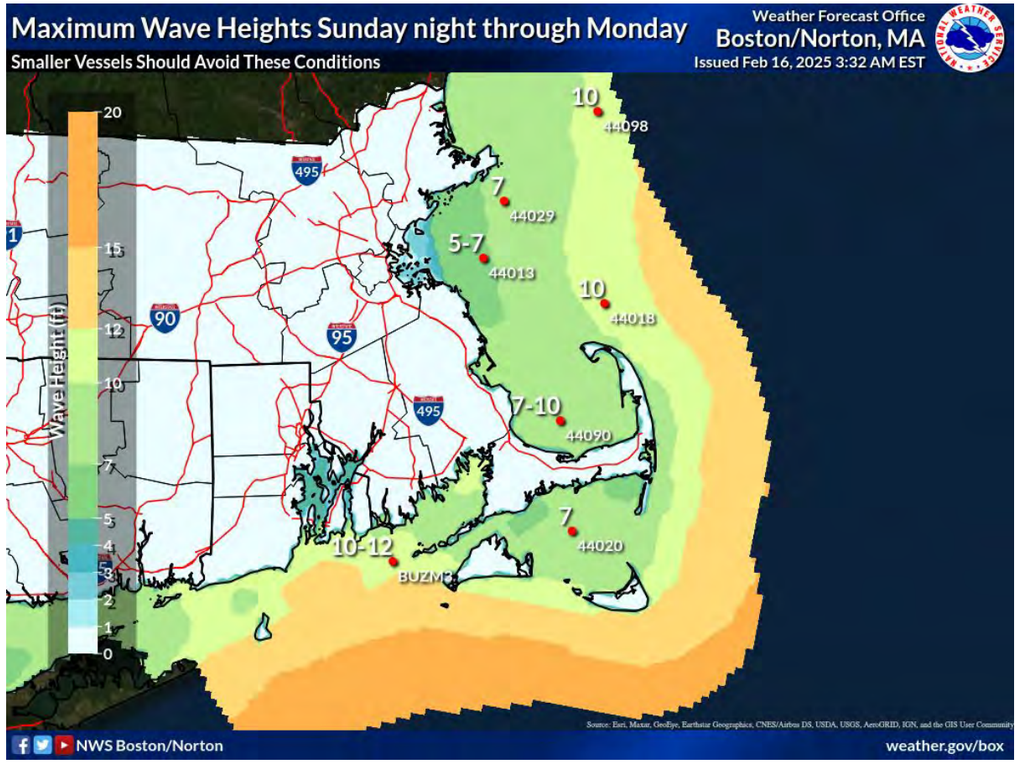

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WEEKEND WINTER STORM & EXTREME COLD UPDATE FROM DESPP/DEMHS AT 2:00 PM

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WATCHES / WARNINGS

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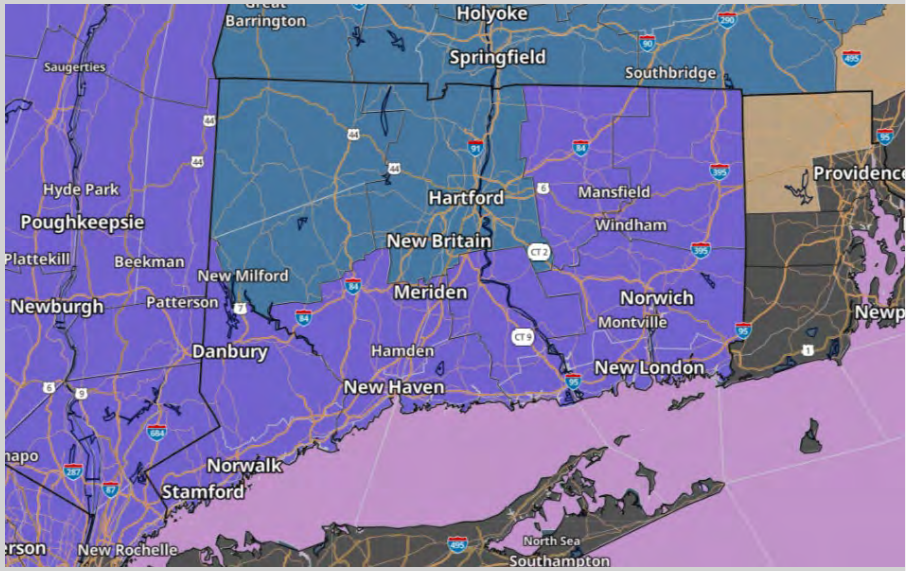
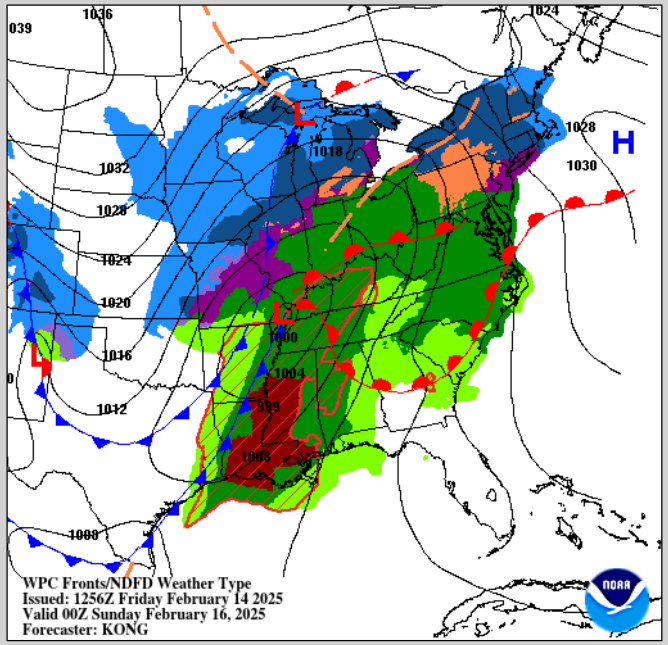
A **Wind Advisory** is in effect for Hartford, Tolland and Windham counties until 1600.



STORM SETUP

An area of low pressure will track to the northwest of Connecticut Saturday into Sunday. Towns can expect a burst of snow Saturday afternoon, changing to sleet and freezing Saturday night and then to plain rain during the day on Sunday. An area of high pressure to the north may lock in cold air ahead of the storm resulting in an extended period of icing in the deeper river valleys of Western CT.

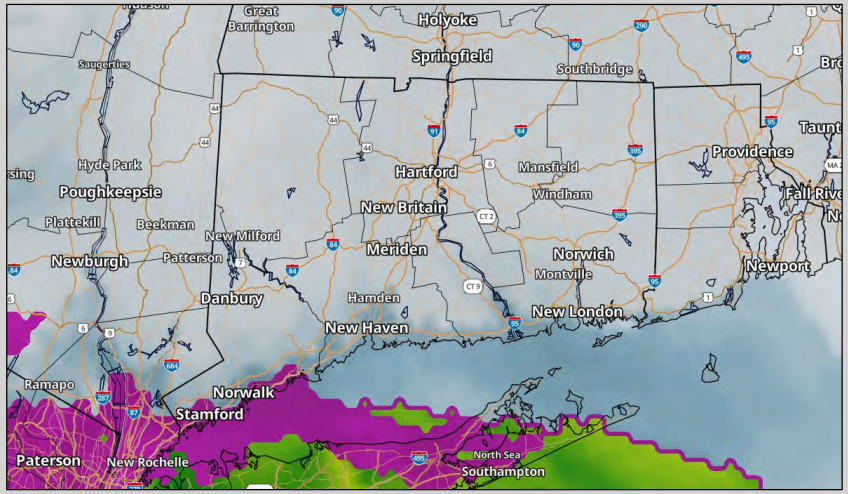


WINTER STORM TIMING

START TIME: 1600 to 2000 Sat, Feb 15
END TIME: 1400 to 1800 Sun, Feb 16

Snow will develop from southwest to northeast Saturday afternoon. Snow will transition to sleet and freezing rain by midnight for parts of southern CT. A prolonged period of icing is possible in the Northwest Hills. The system will end as primarily rain Sunday afternoon.

6:00 PM SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH SIMULATED RADAR

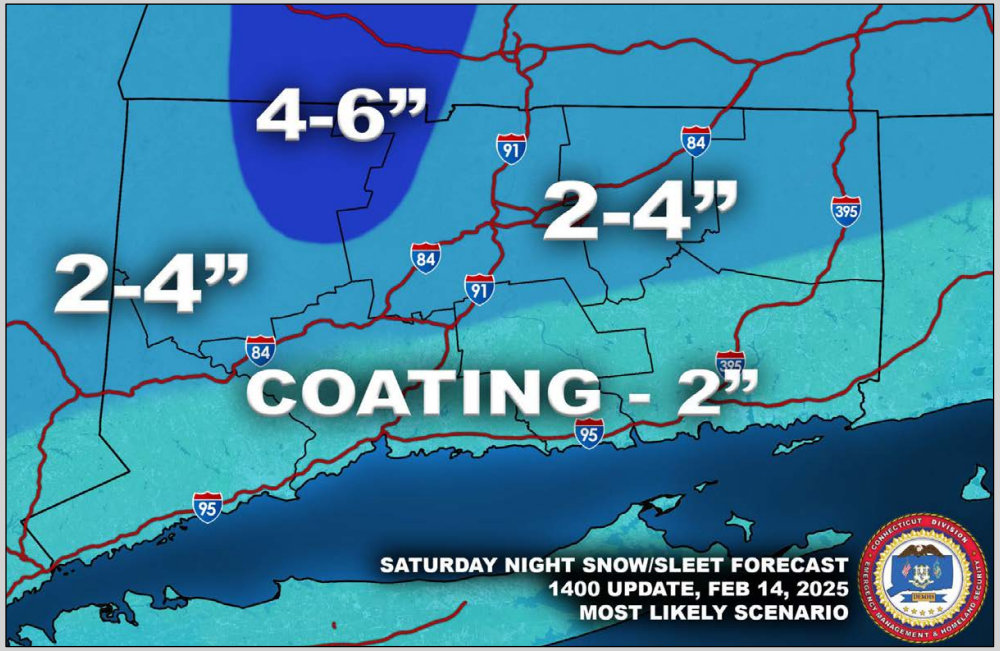


SNOW/SLEET FORECAST…

EXPECTED SNOW/SLEET:
4-6” NW CT 2-4” Interior CT & a Coating to 2” for southern CT.

Highest snowfall totals for this system are expected to be in northern CT.

Along the shoreline, a quick transition to sleet, and eventually rain should keep snow totals generally low.

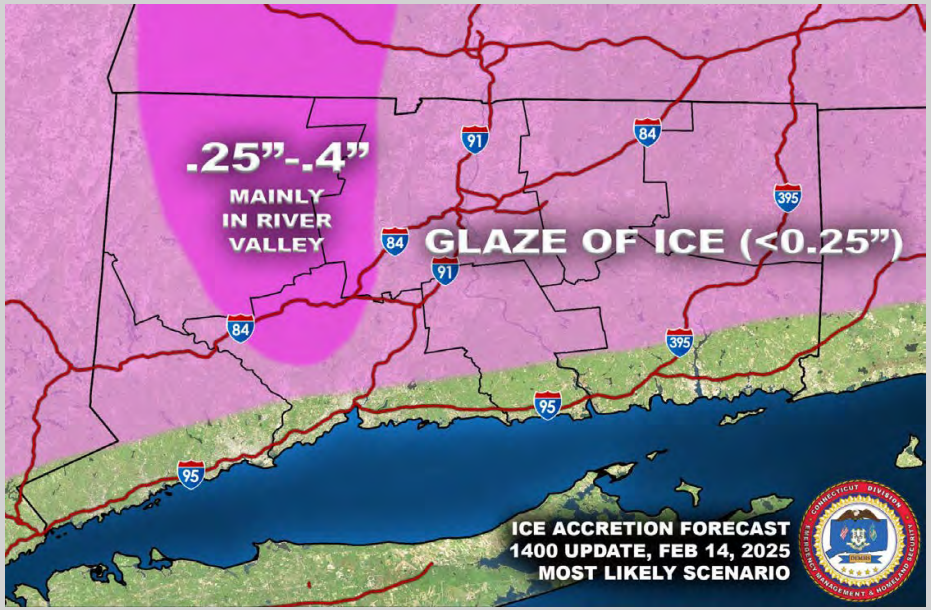


ICE ACCRETION FORECAST…

Ice storms are notoriously difficult to predict in advance. The map to the right is the current consensus forecast from several computer models. At this time, we are expecting a minor impact with ice accretion ranging from a glaze across most of the state up to 0.25” - 0.40” in the deeper river valleys of the Western Hills. This forecast may change as we get closer to the event.

ICE IMPACTS BY ACCRETION

<0.5” Minor Impact – Coated Tree Limbs Scattered Outages / Very Slippery Roads
0.5”-0.75” Moderate Impact – Tree limbs begin to snap with additional outages.
0.75”+ High Impact – Many trees begin to snap / widespread power outages.



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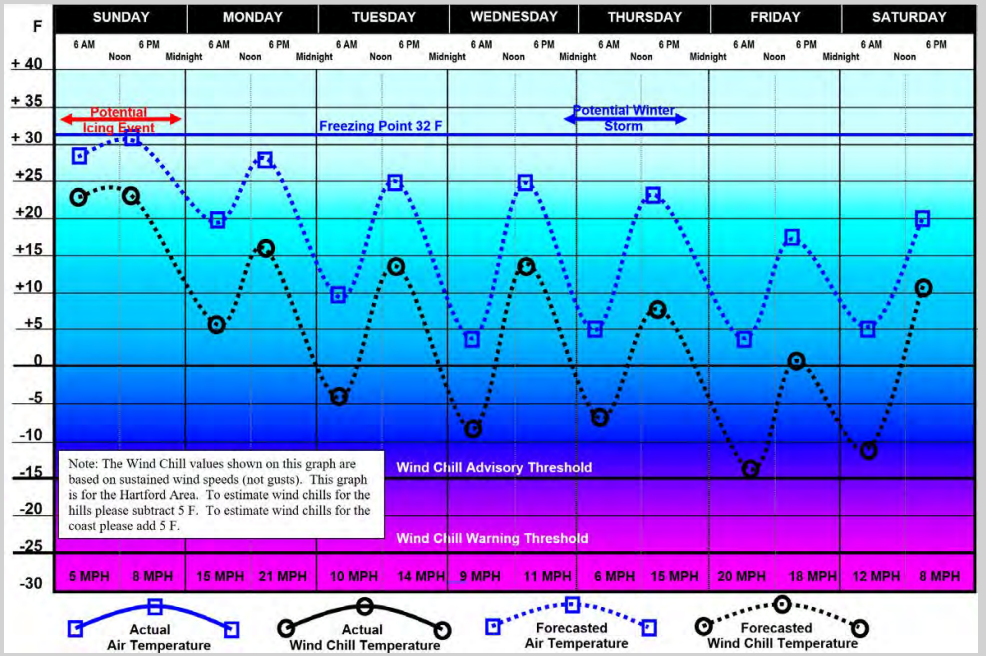

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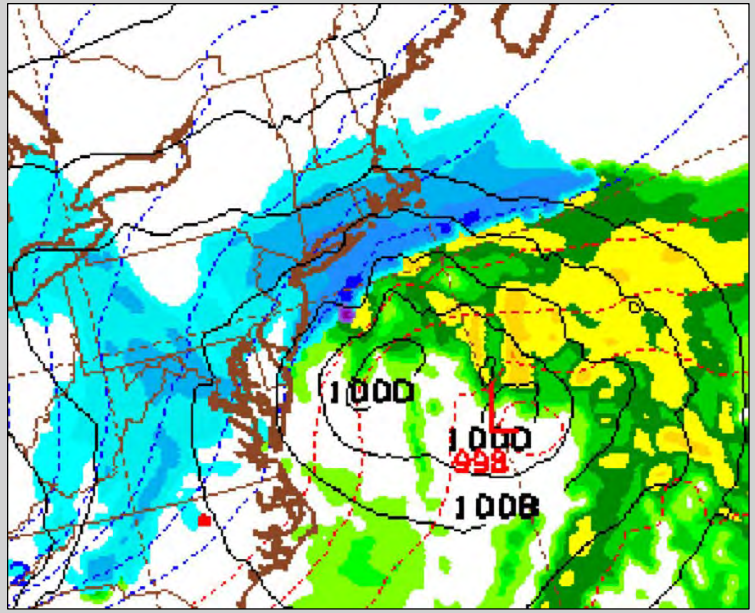

Next Update…

Winter Storm Watches are currently in effect and may be transitioned to Winter Storm Warnings by 4PM. The next update will be sent out by DESPP/DEMHS at 10:00 AM Saturday Morning

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WEEKEND WINTER STORM & COLD CONDITIONS NEXT WEEK
UPDATE FROM DESPP/DEMHS AT 10:00 AM

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WATCHES / WARNINGS

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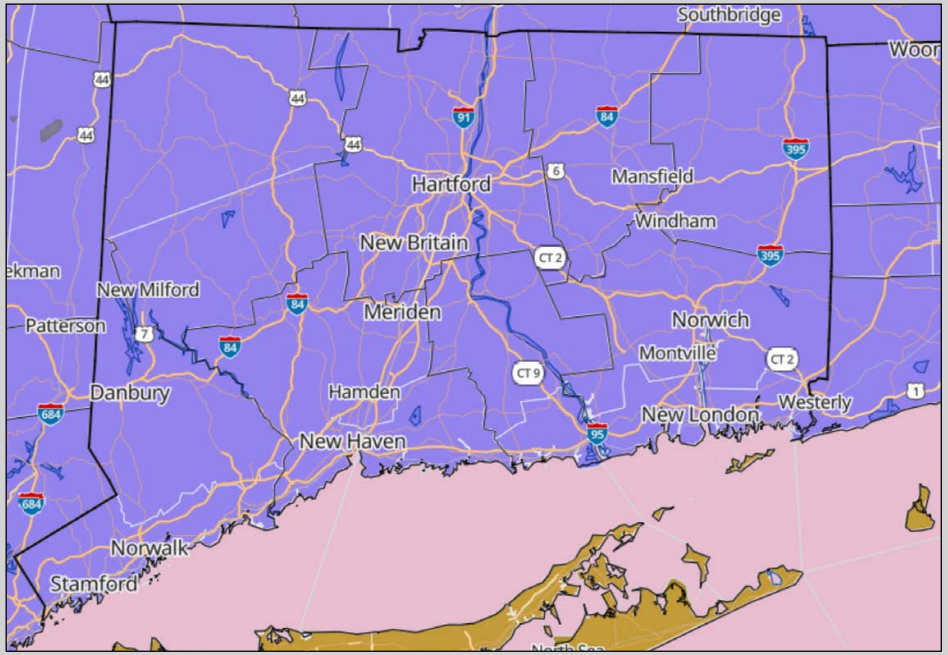
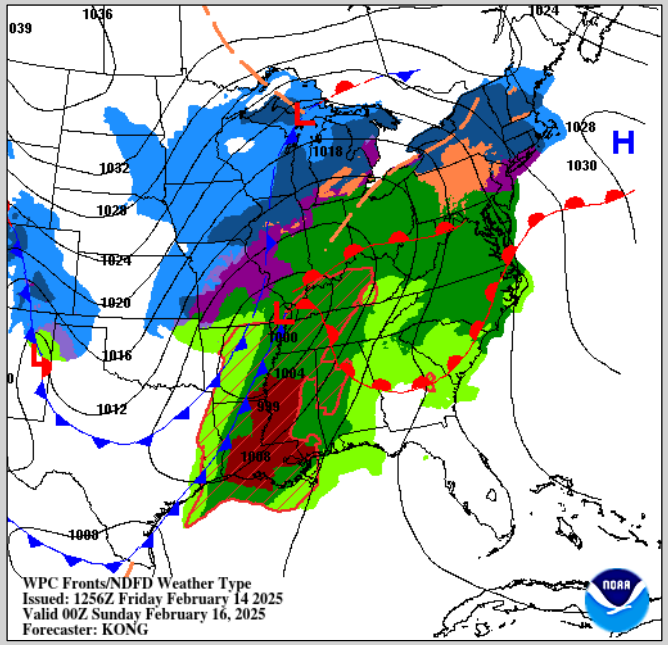


STORM SETUP

An area of low pressure will track to the northwest of Connecticut tonight into Sunday. Towns can expect a burst of snow this afternoon, changing to sleet and freezing overnight night and then to plain rain during the day on Sunday. An area of high pressure to the north may lock in cold air ahead of the storm resulting in an extended period of icing in the Western and Northeastern Hills.



WINTER STORM TIMING

START TIME: 3:00 to 5:00 PM Sat
END TIME: 4:00 to 7:00 PM Sun

Snow is expected to develop from southwest to northeast this afternoon. Snow is forecast to transition to sleet and freezing rain along the coast by 11:00 PM and by early Sunday morning for most of the state. A prolonged period of icing is possible in the Western and Northeastern Hills from midnight tonight thru Sunday morning. The system will end as primarily rain Sunday afternoon.

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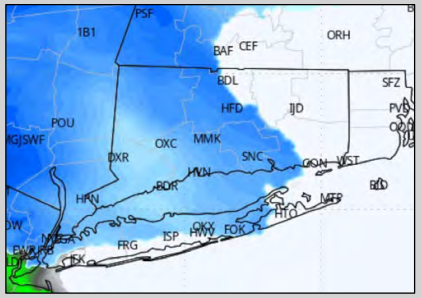

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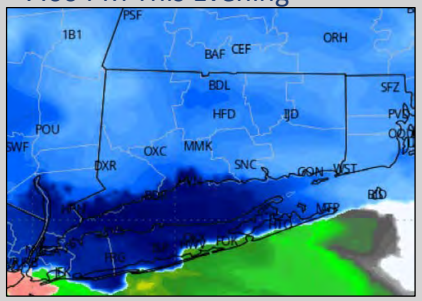

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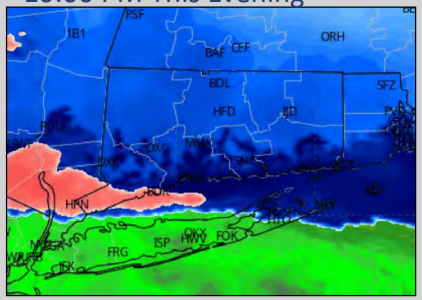

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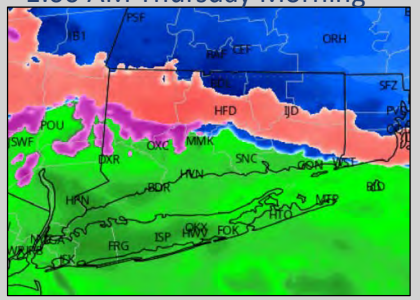
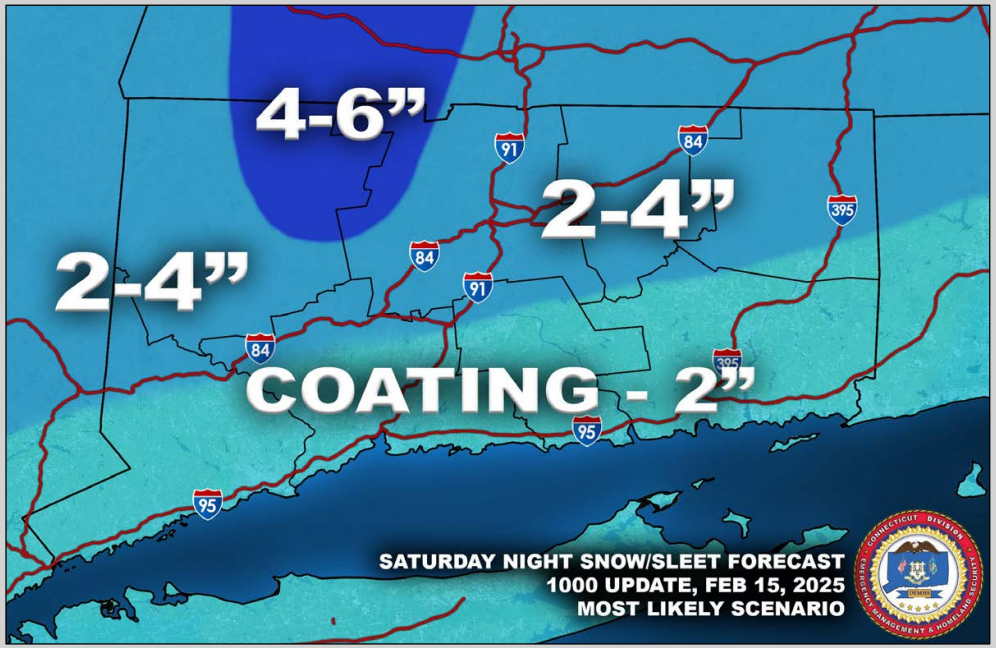


SNOW/SLEET FORECAST

EXPECTED SNOW/SLEET:
4-6” NW CT 2-4” Interior CT & a Coating to 2” for southern CT.

Highest snowfall totals for this system are expected to be in northern CT and especially in the Northwest Hills.

Along the shoreline, a quick transition to sleet, and eventually rain should keep snow totals generally low.



ICE ACCRETION FORECAST…

Ice storms are notoriously difficult to predict in advance. The map to the right is an updated consensus forecast from several computer models. At this time, we are expecting a larger area of minor impact with ice accretion ranging from a glaze across much of the state up to 0.25” - 0.40” in the deeper river valleys of the Western and Northeastern Hills. This forecast may still change as we get closer to the event.

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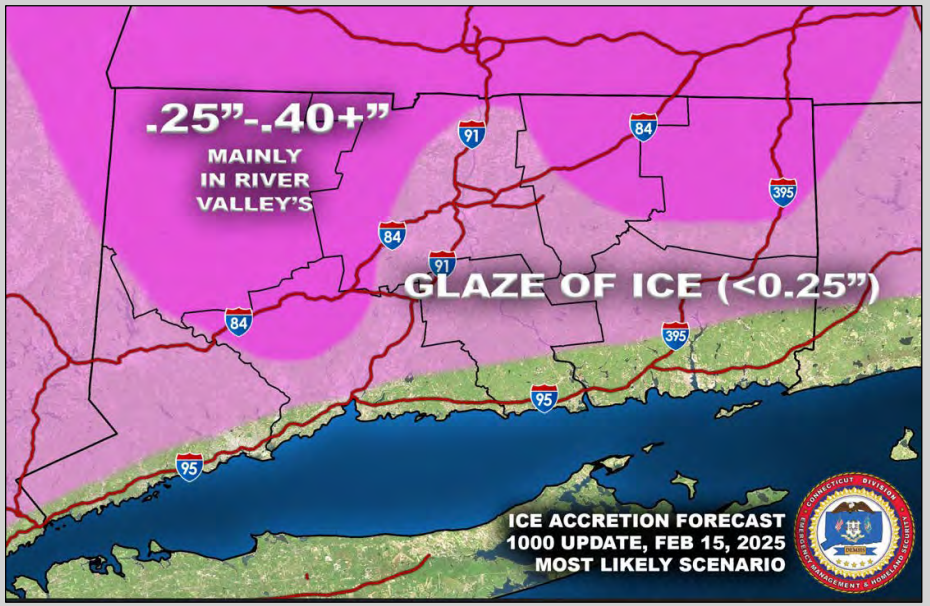

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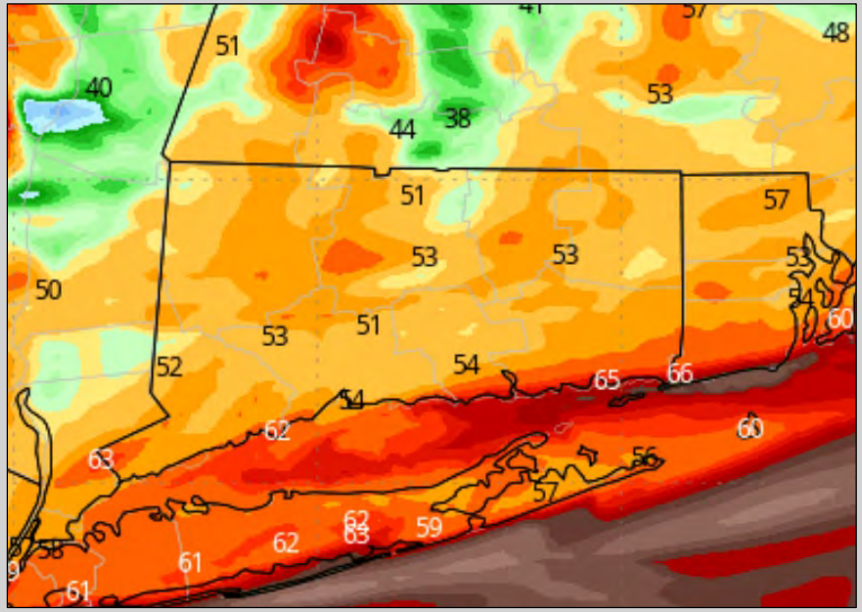

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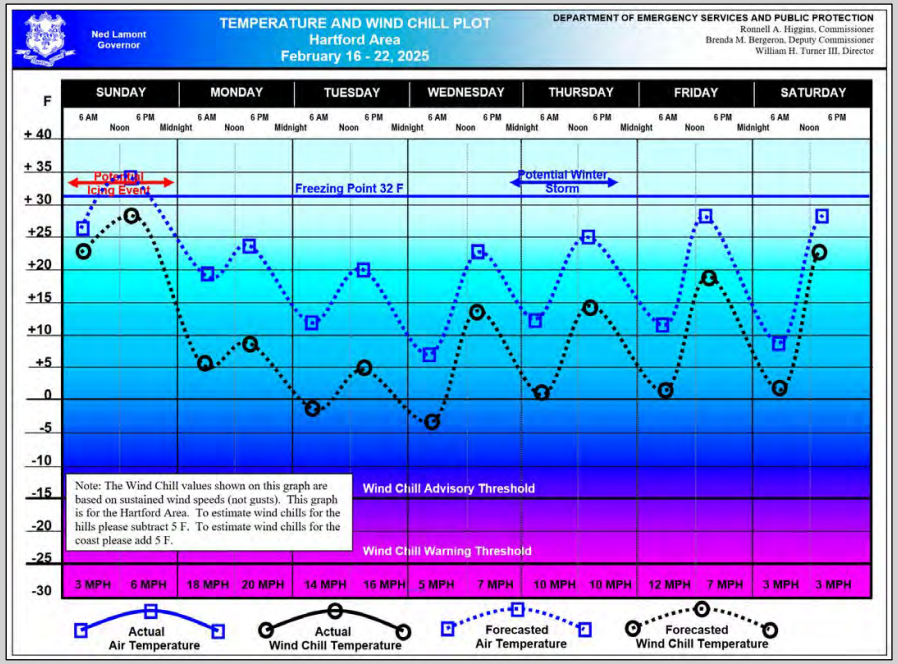

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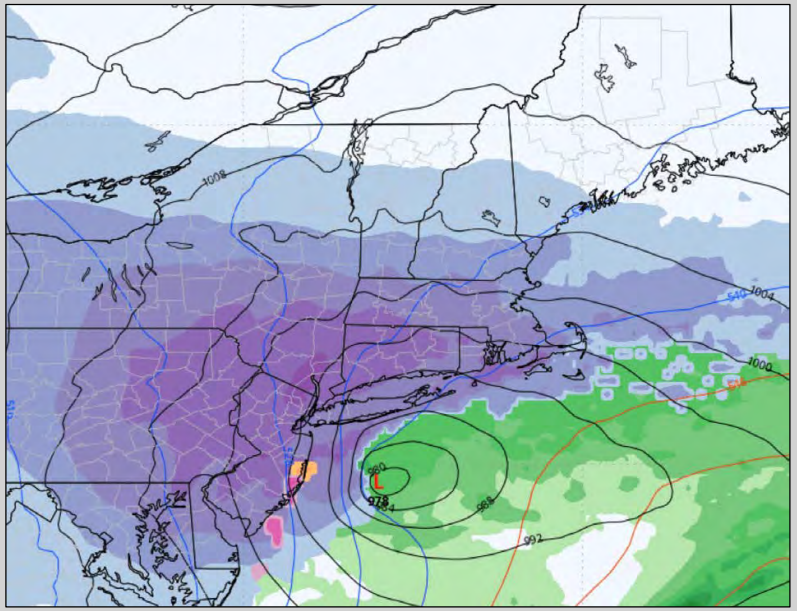

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10:15 AM UPDATE FROM DESPP/DEMHS ON MODERATE ICING AND INCOMING STRONG WINDS AND COLD AIR

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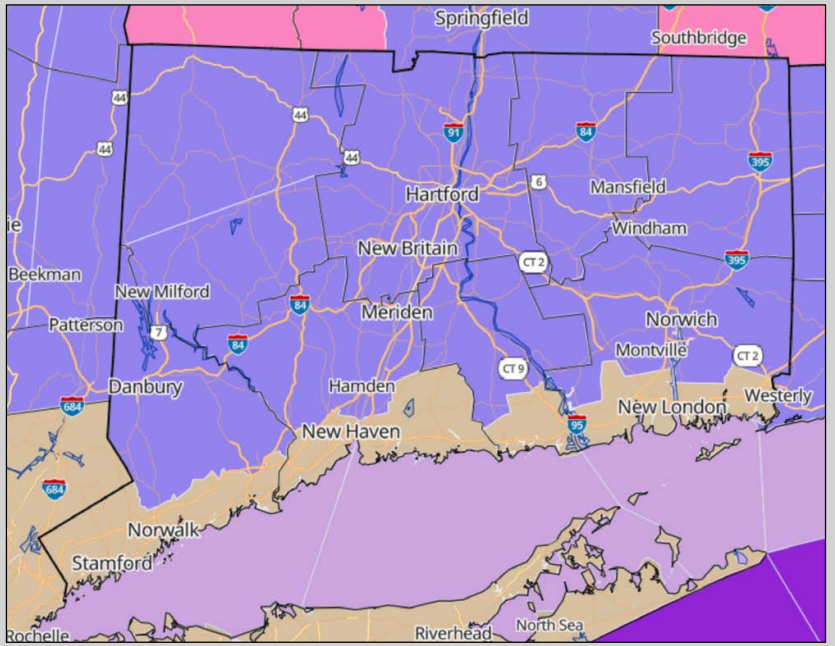

POWER OUTAGES AND ICING

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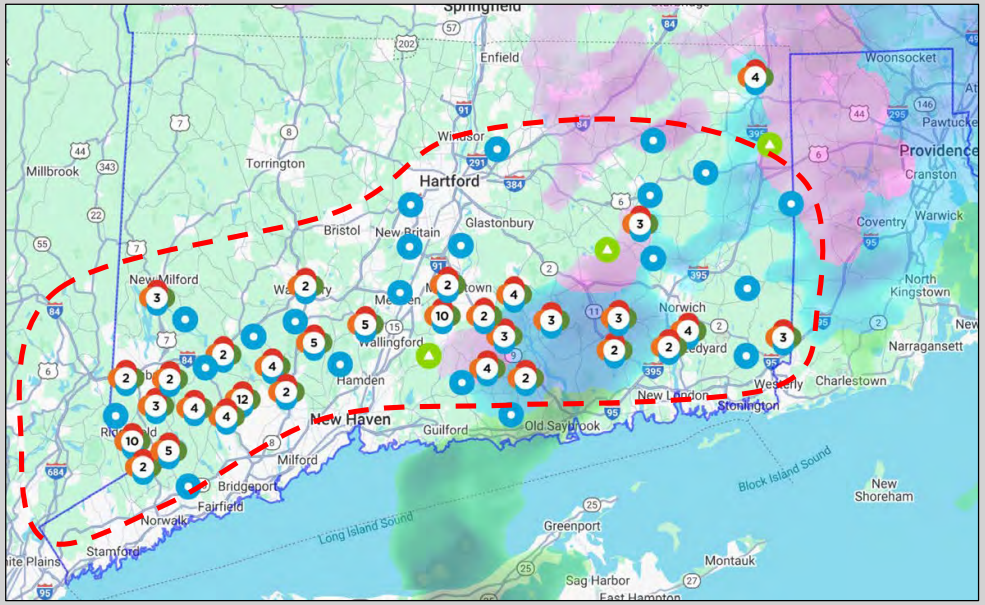

ICING FORECAST FOR THIS STORM…

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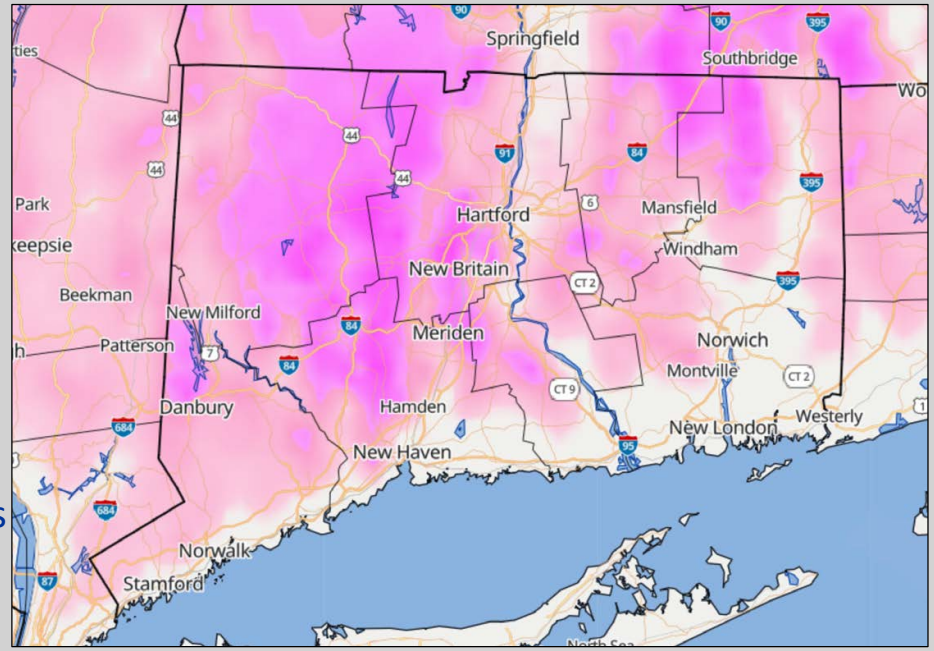

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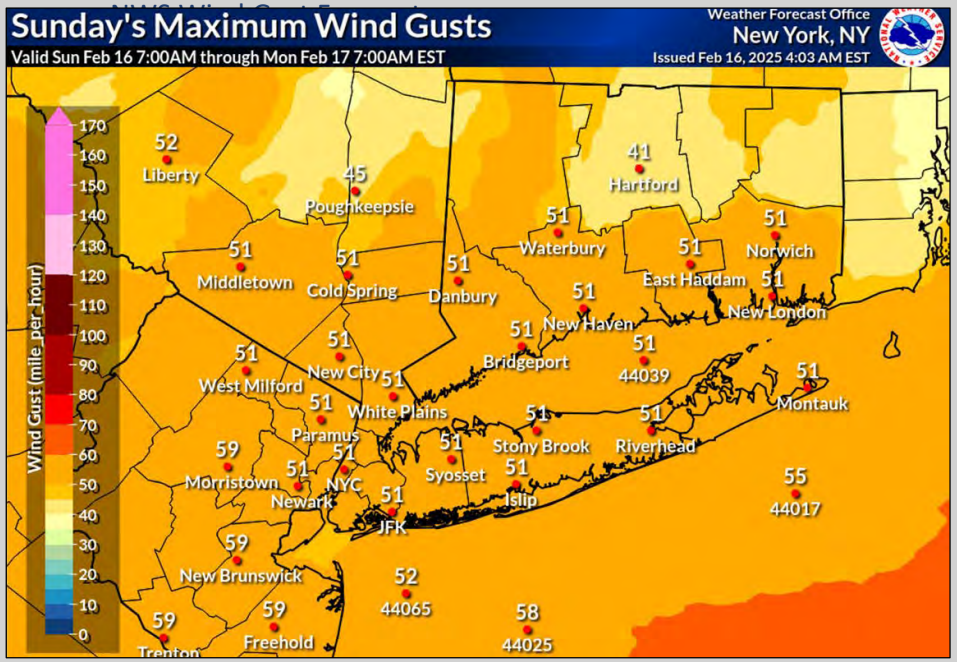

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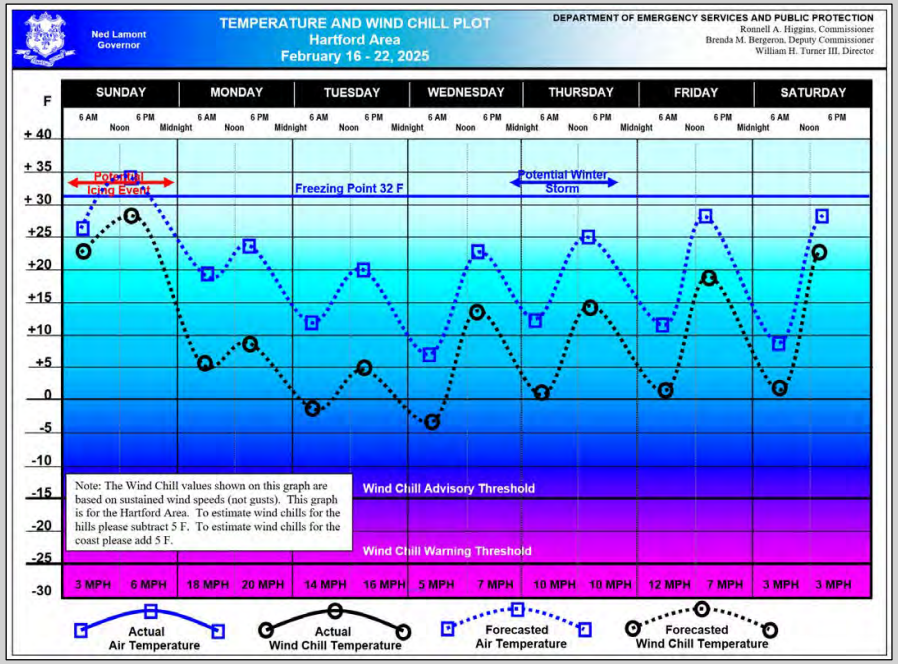

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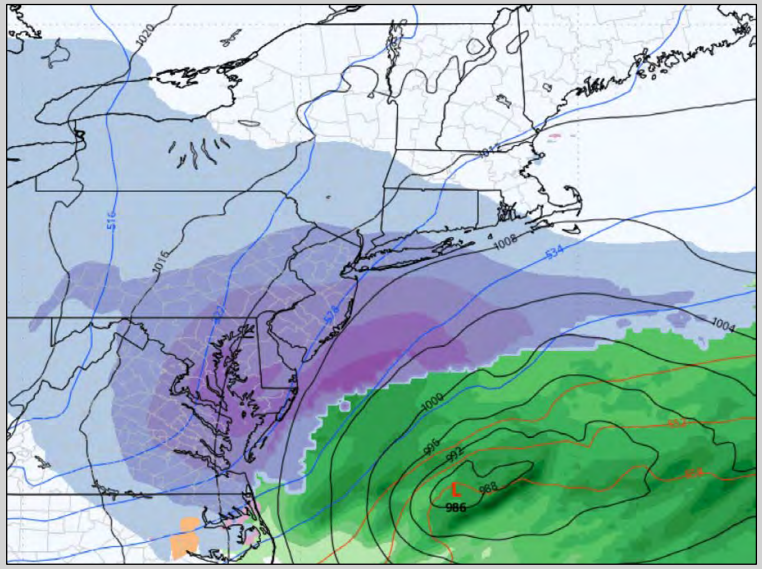

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5:45 PM UPDATE FROM DESPP/DEMHS: MODERATE ICING CONTINUES WITH STRONG WINDS EXPECTED THIS EVENING

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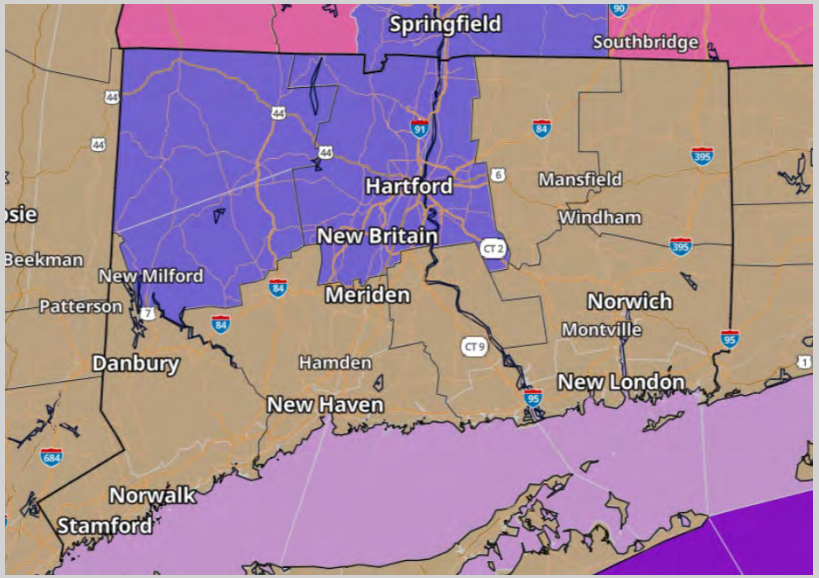

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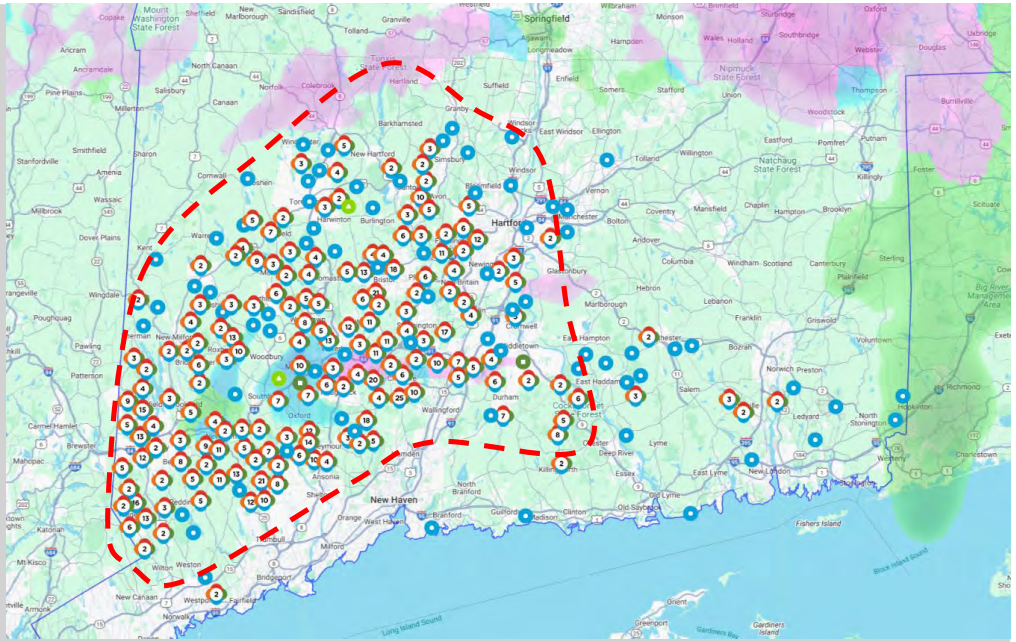

CURRENT TEMPERATURES

The area highlighted on the right is where 0.25” to 0.75” of ice accretion occurred. Temperatures within this area are not mild enough to promote much melting. Parts of northern Litchfield and western Hartford county remain below freezing where icing continues.

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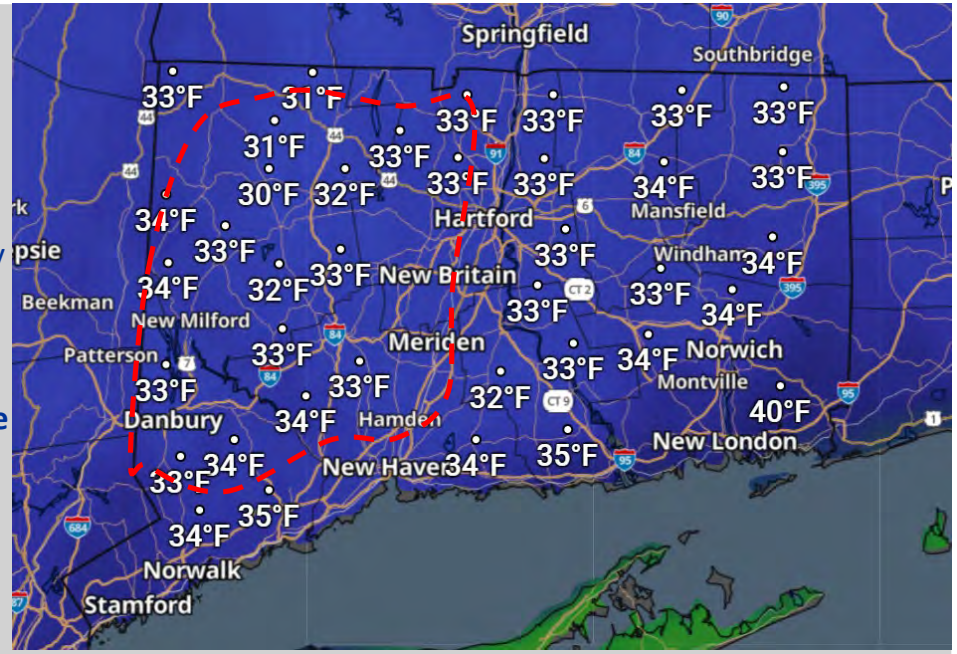

TIMING THE WIND

Expect winds to ramp up with gusts to 50 mph by 7/8:00 PM in western CT. Winds will remain gusty statewide with gusts of 40 to 50 mph through the night and into the day on Monday.

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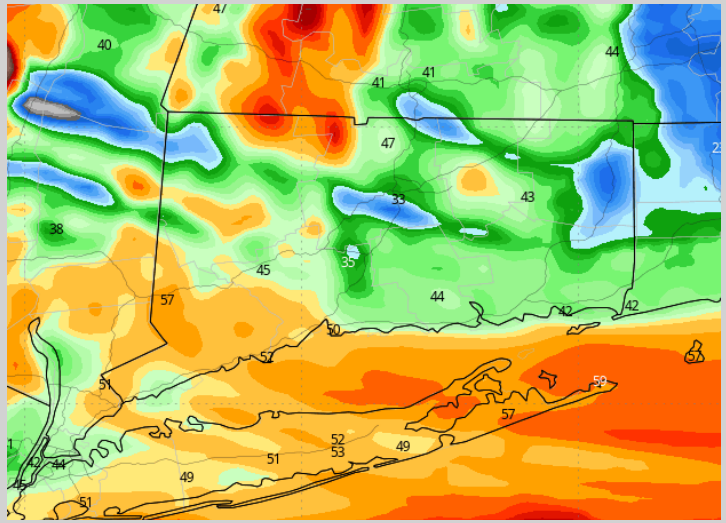
HRRR WIND GUST FORECAST AT 10:00 PM



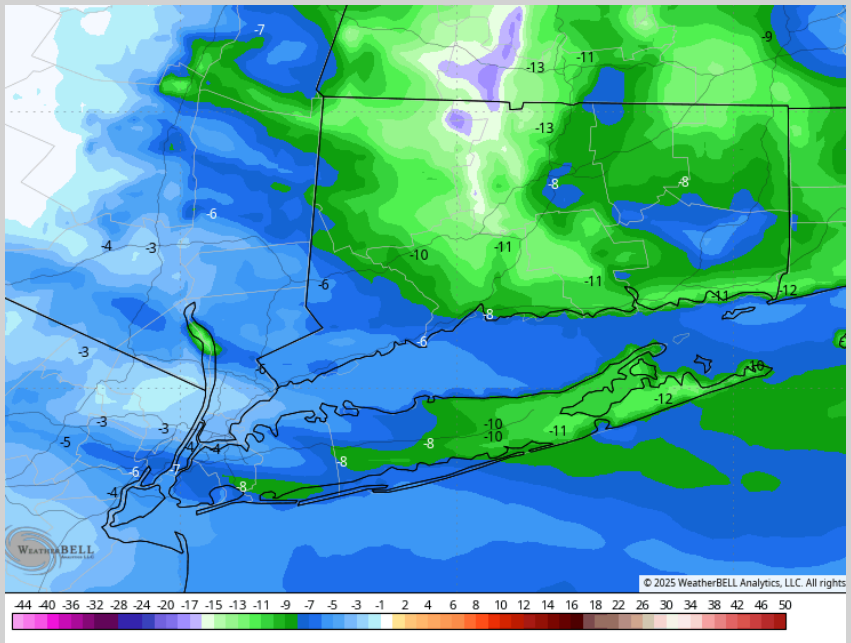
FLASH FREEZE

In addition to the winds, the strong cold front will bring with it a rapid drop in temperatures resulting in widespread black ice on any untreated surfaces.

Temperatures will drop 5 to 10 degrees in one hour between 8PM and 10PM with a 15F to 20F drop over 3 hours as depicted on the image.

The cold front could also bring with it scattered snow showers especially in parts of Litchfield county.

HRRR 3-Hour Temperature Change



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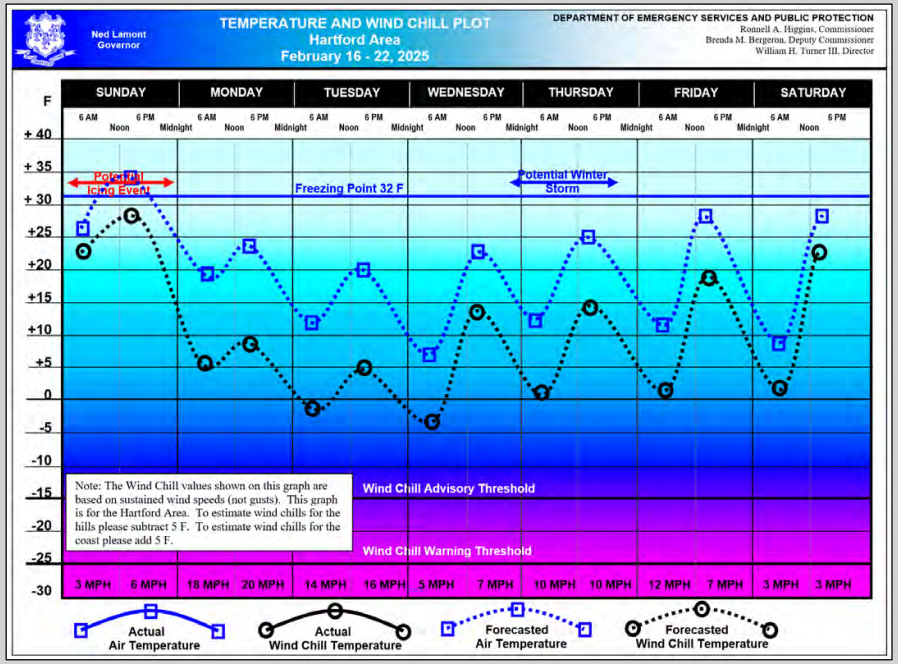

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CT IMT Storm Call

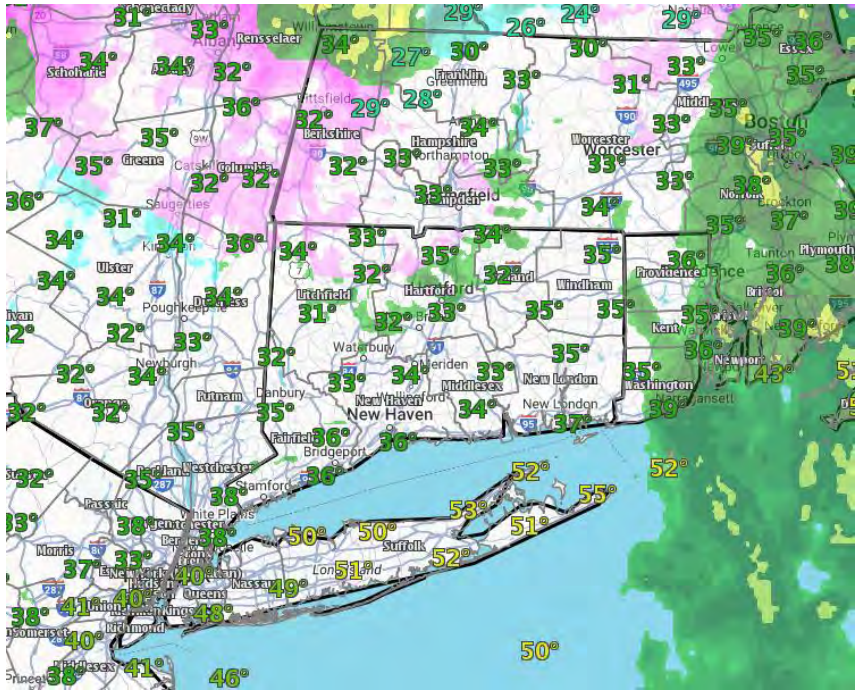
5:00 PM EST – February 16th, 2025

Forecaster: Craig Eckstein

Key Messages

- Rain continues into the evening, with precipitation ending as snow for mostly northern areas.
- Temperatures drop below freezing for all areas by midnight, sooner north.
- Later this evening and more so tomorrow, winds will increase out of the west-northwest with hazard gusts likely.
- Confidence is high on the ending of precipitation and the upcoming wind threat.

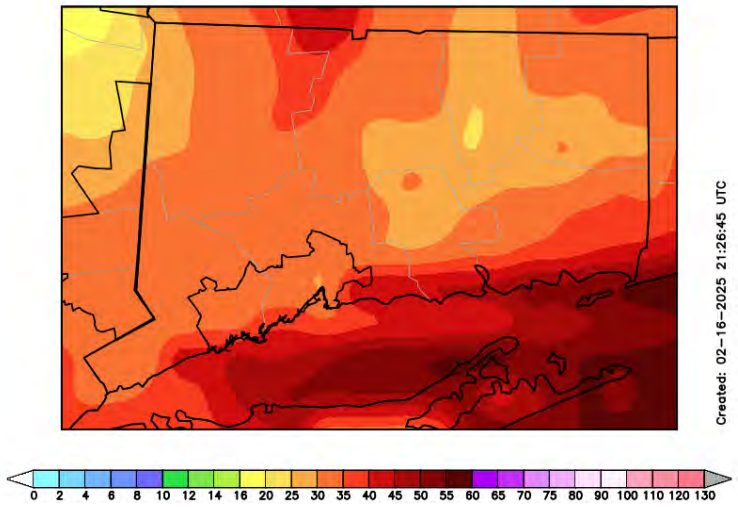
Current Conditions



Winds Tonight

Strong Winds Sunday-Monday	CT Western	CT Central	CT Eastern
Sustained Winds	W at 15-25 mph	W at 12-22 mph	W at 15-25 mph
Average Gusts	38 mph	35 mph	38 mph
Coverage of Gusts EEI-2+	50%	20%	25%
Start of Gusts EEI-2+	02/16 2200	02/17 0800	02/17 0900
End of Gusts EEI-2+	02/17 2000	02/17 2000	02/17 2100
Max Gusts	55 mph	50 mph	55 mph
Chance of EEI-2/3 Gusts	50%/10%	50%/-	50%/10%

13hr Forecast Maximum Wind Gust Speed (mph)
5pm EST Sun, Feb 16, 2025 through 6am EST Mon, Feb 17, 2025



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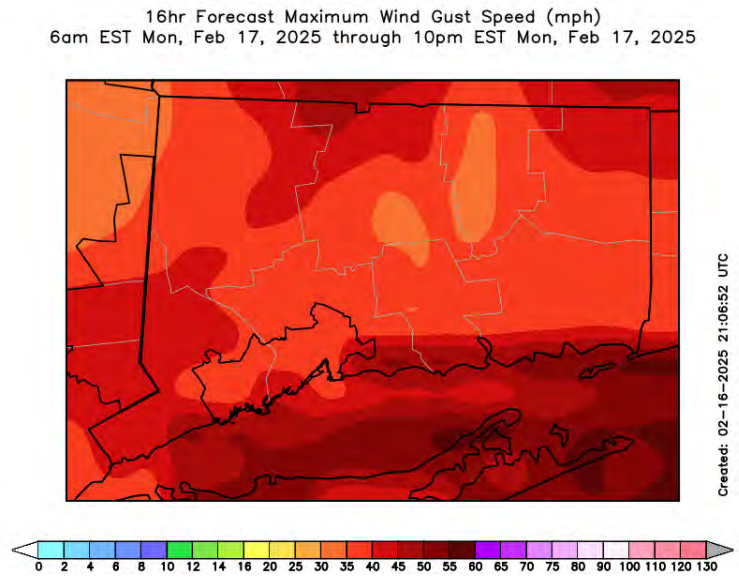

OPM Trouble Spot Forecast: February 15-17th

Forecast confidence: LOW in CT and WMA, MEDIUM in NH, High in EMA

Changes in this forecast: *Increased forecasted outages across all service territories*

Key forecast details are below:

- Not much has changed forecast wise. Snow will start across the region this afternoon and evening. In the early hours on Sunday a transition to sleet and freezing rain will occur in WMA, southern NH, and northern CT. Later on Sunday, a transition to plain rain is expected in southern CT and EMA.
- Confidence in significant ice accretion has increased. Areas impacted included all of WMA, NW CT (from I-84 in Danbury/Waterbury and areas NW), and southern NH (from Keene to Manchester areas).
- Wind gusts are expected to increase Sunday night and on Monday. Those could cause additional outages with the weight of snow and ice.

Forecast Uncertainties:

- When does the transition to freezing rain occur and how long does it last? How much sleet occurs instead?

Summary Table

Territory	Snow (in)	Radial ice (in)	Wind Gust (mph)	Recommended TS
CT	2-5	0.04-0.1	45-55	180-360
WMA	4-8	0.04-0.1+	45-55	55-110
EMA	4-8(BOS) 1-4 (CAPE)	0-Trace	40-50	40-80
NH	5-10	0.05-0.13+	40-50	90-180

Probability table

Trouble spots	0-30	30-70	70-150	150-300	300-500	500-750	750-1500	1500-5000	>5000
CT	0%	0%	20%	40%	30%	10%	0%	0%	0%
WMA	0%	40%	45%	15%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
EMA	20%	50%	30%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
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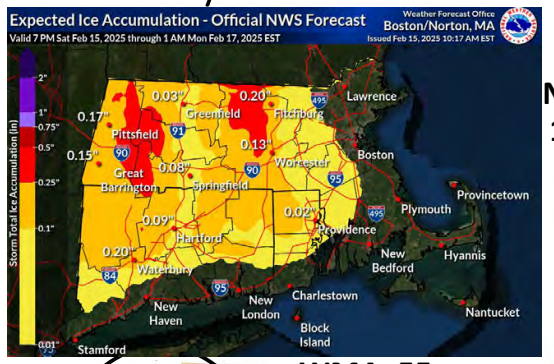

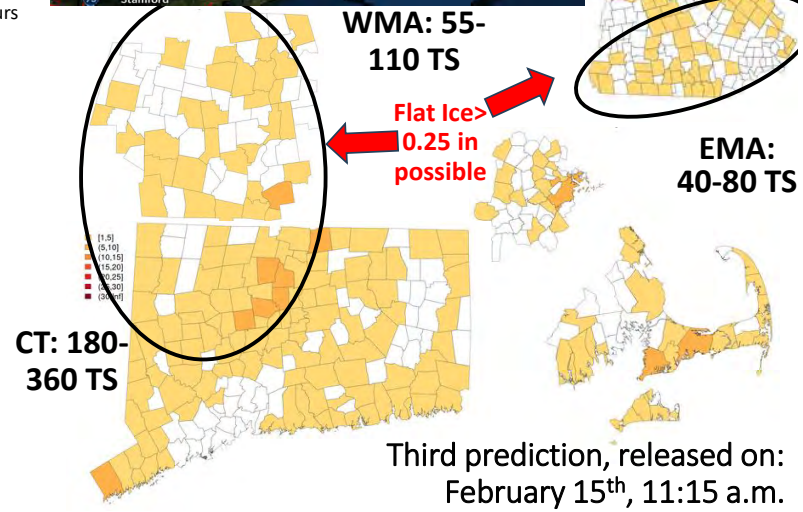

Third prediction, released on:
February 15th, 11:15 a.m.

From: Godwin, Joseph H
To: CT IMT
Cc: Harrington, Cheryl A; Turner, Jenna M; Redding, Sean D; Giguere, Robert J; Shea, Jonn A
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CT Electric Operations Weather Advisory – Winter Storm

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brings a round of wintry precipitation later Saturday into Sunday,

starting as accumulating snow before changing to rain near the coast

and a wintry mix inland. A shot of arctic air follows Monday and

Tuesday along with strong winds.


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.NEAR TERM /UNTIL 6 PM THIS EVENING/...

940 am update...


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streamer make it this far east, but given the strong low level winds, the moisture was able to be carried all this way. Got a call from a spotter in Berlin CT a few minutes ago that reported about 5 minutes of heavy snow resulting in a coating of snow. Shouldn`t be anything much more than that, and in the next few hours I`d expect daytime heating to fully disrupt the band, leaving behind just some clouds and perhaps a stray flurry.

Key Messages...

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.LONG TERM /SATURDAY THROUGH THURSDAY/...

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* Next system arrives Saturday afternoon bringing snow to start
  followed by a transition to ice then rain by mid-morning
  Sunday.

* Exact snow amounts uncertain, but expect at least advisory level
  accumulations (3-6") for much of southern New England.

* Potential for high winds again on Monday. Below normal
  temperatures next week.

* Monitoring potential for a coastal storm Weds-Thurs.

Details:

This Weekend:

Active/unsettled weather expected for the weekend with concerns for minor to moderate winter impacts. A southern stream shortwave trough ejects northward ahead of a deep upper level trough. Ensemble means track a surface low lifting NE across the region by the end of the weekend. Plenty of support for widespread precipitation with this system with a plume of above normal moisture with precipitable water values 300% of normal paired with synoptic ascent. By Monday morning, most model guidance shows QPF of at least 1" across southern New England.

For timing, we will see precipitation increase from west to east in the afternoon to early evening timeframe. There is good agreement among model guidance for a cool airmass in place ahead of the system Saturday. This will help prime the environment for precipitation to fall as snow at the onset. Snow continues with pockets of moderate snow possible in the as mid-level warm front pushes northward. Now that we are getting closer to the event, model guidance is now showing these isolated bands of moderate rates shifting from south to north generally in the 10pm-8am timeframe.

A defined warm nose in the mid-levels becomes evident in model soundings as the warm front presses northward early Sunday morning. This will support the transition to a wintry mix. There is a general model consensus for this to begin after 1 am from south to north. the south coast, and E/SE MA should more likely transition to rain by Sunday afternoon. What is still in question is how things transition across northern MA and interior MA. Higher resolution models signal cold air slow to erode out at the surface through the day on Sunday, especially across the Berkshires and Worcester Hills. With a strong warm nose in place, this will support a thermal profile supportive of freezing rain. Models vary enough in temperatures to bring uncertainty in how this evolves and how long it may stay as freezing rain across the interior, or potentially sleet a bit longer along the north border. We can at least see freezing rain in these areas Sunday morning, but confidence will drop off for Sunday afternoon for precip-type.

Despite disparities between guidance, there is a high chance at least minor accumulations (2"+) for northern CT and most of MA. Ensembles continue to show low probabilities for 6"+ confined to the higher terrain north of the Mass Pike. Still worth noting that some members indicate higher amounts in spots. For now, 2-6" is a realistic range. This puts us in a high chance for advisory level snow and a low probability for isolated low end warning level amounts north of the Mass Pike.

A cold front with strong CAA behind it pushes through on the backside of the system Sunday evening accompanied by gusty west winds. Model guidance hints at wrap around moisture with the exiting system. This may support lingering rain/snow showers Sunday evening.

Next Week:

The ECMWF EFI shows a strong signal for anomalously high winds for Monday. With strong CAA advection and LLJ overhead, the potential for strong gusts should be well supported. Ensembles indicate the potential for advisory gusts across southern New England,

potentially even warning level across the Berkshires and Worcester

Hills. This is still several days out, so will continue to monitor

as details become more clear.

Respectfully,

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Importance: High

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Eversource Readiness Condition: EMERGENCY

Emergency event conditions are imminent that will cause or have caused significant impact to the Electric System or one or more Eversource business units. Based on the potential Event Level, the following situations can occur:

• Activation of the ERP.

• Activation of the ICC.

• Activation of one or more regional Emergency Operations Centers (EOC).

• Mobilization of internal resources and acquisition/mobilization of external resources occur as needed.

Eversource is responding to customer interruptions across the service territory, due to snow, freezing rain and ice related system trouble. In addition to the original Operations Weather Response Plan, supplemental contract crews are being hired to assist with restoration. **The first CT IMT Call is scheduled for this evening at 5PM. An ERP Level 5 will be declared on February 17, 2025 at 6AM, at the direction of the Incident Commander. Please reach out with any questions, concerns or resource needs.**

- **CT IMT Actions**
  - Activate Section Rosters for ERP Level 5
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  - Document Actions
  - Emphasize Safety during activation

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Situation Status Update - FEB15-17 Winter Storm

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Ice table above reflects additional amounts. Rainfall: 0.40-0.75". Breezy winds will develop later this evening and continue through Monday; See Strong Winds Sunday-Monday above.

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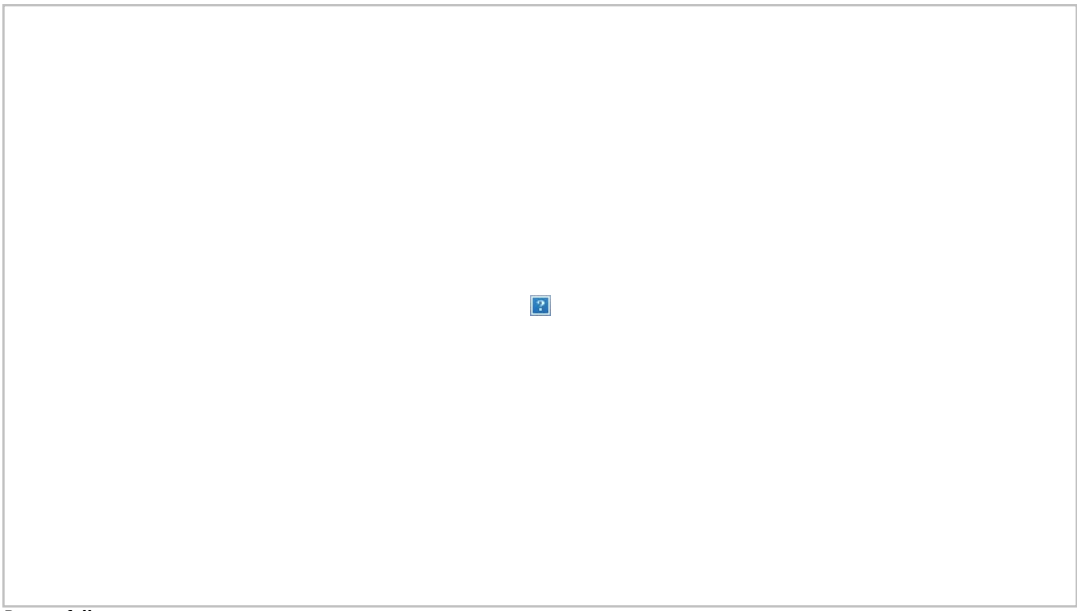

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.LONG TERM /SATURDAY THROUGH THURSDAY/...
Key Messages:

* Next system arrives Saturday afternoon bringing snow to start
  followed by a transition to ice then rain by mid-morning
  Sunday.

* Exact snow amounts uncertain, but expect at least advisory level
  accumulations (3-6") for much of southern New England.

* Potential for high winds again on Monday. Below normal
  temperatures next week.

* Monitoring potential for a coastal storm Weds-Thurs.

Details:

This Weekend:

Active/unsettled weather expected for the weekend with concerns for minor to moderate winter impacts. A southern stream shortwave trough ejects northward ahead of a deep upper level trough. Ensemble means

track a surface low lifting NE across the region by the end of the weekend. Plenty of support for widespread precipitation with this system with a plume of above normal moisture with precipitable water values 300% of normal paired with synoptic ascent. By Monday morning, most model guidance shows QPF of at least 1" across southern New England.

For timing, we will see precipitation increase from west to east in the afternoon to early evening timeframe. There is good agreement among model guidance for a cool airmass in place ahead of the system Saturday. This will help prime the environment for precipitation to fall as snow at the onset. Snow continues with pockets of moderate snow possible in the as mid-level warm front pushes northward. Now that we are getting closer to the event, model guidance is now showing these isolated bands of moderate rates shifting from south to north generally in the 10pm-8am timeframe.

A defined warm nose in the mid-levels becomes evident in model soundings as the warm front presses northward early Sunday morning. This will support the transition to a wintry mix. There is a general model consensus for this to begin after 1 am from south to north. the south coast, and E/SE MA should more likely transition to rain by Sunday afternoon. What is still in question is how things transition across northern MA and interior MA. Higher resolution models signal cold air slow to erode out at the surface through the day on Sunday, especially across the Berkshires and Worcester Hills. With a strong warm nose in place, this will support a thermal profile supportive of freezing rain. Models vary enough in temperatures to bring uncertainty in how this evolves and how long it may stay as freezing rain across the interior, or potentially sleet a bit longer along the north border. We can at least see freezing rain in these areas Sunday morning, but confidence will drop off for Sunday afternoon for precip-type.

Despite disparities between guidance, there is a high chance at least minor accumulations (2"+) for northern CT and most of MA. Ensembles continue to show low probabilities for 6"+ confined to the higher terrain north of the Mass Pike. Still worth noting that some members indicate higher amounts in spots. For now, 2-6" is a realistic range. This puts us in a high chance for advisory level snow and a low probability for isolated low end warning level amounts north of the Mass Pike.

A cold front with strong CAA behind it pushes through on the backside of the system Sunday evening accompanied by gusty west winds. Model guidance hints at wrap around moisture with the exiting

system. This may support lingering rain/snow showers Sunday evening.

Next Week:

The ECMWF EFI shows a strong signal for anomalously high winds for Monday. With strong CAA advection and LLJ overhead, the potential for strong gusts should be well supported. Ensembles indicate the potential for advisory gusts across southern New England, potentially even warning level across the Berkshires and Worcester Hills. This is still several days out, so will continue to monitor as details become more clear.

Respectfully,

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Emergency Briefing
CONNECTICUT

EVERSOURCE

Monday, February 17, 2025, at 5:45 p.m.

Eversource Continues to Focus on Blocked Roads, Critical Facilities

Operational Status: EMERGENCY

Electric Emergency Event Level: ERP Level 5

Gas Emergency Event Level: Normal Operations

OVERVIEW

- Stronger winds continue to develop into the evening hours, generally 20-30 mph, with peak gusts of 40-45 mph recorded across the southern coast and western areas and expected to pick up in the next few hours. Strong gusts may continue overnight, with breezy winds persisting throughout the day Tuesday, February 18, with quieter conditions expected to follow into Wednesday.
- Wind gusts at current levels have the potential to bring down additional trees and limbs weakened by ice and winter weather onto our electric equipment during this period and limit our ability to operate aerial equipment in our response to community priorities and outages. We will respond to outages as quickly as safety allows.
- Our priority remains responding to fire and safety emergency calls, clearing blocked roads and restoring critical facilities.
- Currently, approximately 8,300 customers and 7 critical facilities are without power, and there are 44 blocked roads. We have restored over 111,000 customers, 104 critical facilities and cleared 196 blocked roads.
- Eversource Electric declared an ERP Level 5 today at 6 a.m., indicating the potential for up to 130,000 customers without power and less than 3,000 tree-related damage locations on the system.

RESOURCE PLANNING

- Eversource opened its Emergency Operation Centers (EOCs) in Hartford, New London and Newtown today at 6 a.m.
- We will demobilize external contractor crews as we complete outage restorations.

CREWS SECURED FOR THIS WEATHER EVENT			
Distribution Line Crews Total	514	Eversource Crews	88
		Contractor Crews	426
Transmission Crews Total	0	Eversource Crews	0
		Contractor Crews	0
Service Crews	33		
RSO Trouble Shooters	109		
Substation Electricians	64		
Tree Crews	186		
Damage Assessors	81		
Wire Guards	35		

Crew numbers will change as we secure and/or release resources. Response Specialist Organization (RSO) Trouble Shooters are Eversource line workers in addition to total Distribution Line Crews.

GAS OPERATIONS

- Gas Operations does not anticipate any significant impacts to the gas distribution systems from the ongoing storm system but remains prepared to respond to any unanticipated issues.

STORM COMMUNICATIONS

- Regulatory Affairs has and will continue to communicate with state regulators and other state agencies regarding the ongoing weather event.
- The utility liaison has been activated to facilitate coordination on pole and wire repair, pole replacement and telecommunications needs with third-party attachment companies and joint pole owners as necessary.
- The Eversource Liaison Organization is activated and managing all community engagement and municipal priorities.
- Eversource Media Relations is coordinating media inquiries, and social media channels continue to share information on restoration progress, how customers can report an outage and stay safe.
- The homepage of Eversource.com is displaying storm information and how to report an outage.

APPROVED BY:

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EVERSOURCE CT

Incident Action Plan: 2/17/2025 1000

WEATHER OVERVIEW

DTN – Weather Sentry 02/17/2025 6:00 AM Update

Event Forecast Table for Eversource CT

Low Temperatures	CT Western	CT Central	CT Eastern
Minimum Temperatures	19F	21F	18F
Time of 10 degrees Start Time	-	-	-
Time of 10 degrees End Time	-	-	-
Radial Ice Accretion	CT Western	CT Central	CT Eastern
Radial Ice Accretion Amount	"	"	"
Start Time	-	-	-
End Time	-	-	-
Chance of EEI-2 Ice Accretion	%	%	%
Snow Accumulation	CT Western	CT Central	CT Eastern
Snow Amount	"	"	"
Snow Ratio	-	-	-
Start Time	-	-	-
End Time	-	-	-

Chances for EEI-2 Snowfall	%	%	%
Strong Winds Sunday-Monday	CT Western	CT Central	CT Eastern
Sustained Winds	W at 15-25 mph	W at 12-22 mph	W at 15-25 mph
Average Gusts	38 mph	35 mph	38 mph
Coverage of Gusts EEI-2+	50%	20%	25%
Start of Gusts EEI-2+	Ongoing	02/17 0800	02/17 0900
End of Gusts EEI-2+	02/17 2000	02/17 2000	02/17 2100
Max Gusts	55 mph	50 mph	55 mph
Chance of EEI-2/3 Gusts	50%/10%	50%/-	50%/10%

CONNECTICUT: Today, dry but windy conditions are expected throughout the day; See Strong Winds Sunday-Monday above.

DAYS 2-3 OUTLOOK: Tuesday, dry conditions continue though it does remain blustery with northwest wind gusts of 30-40 mph possible. Wednesday, dry and hazard-free conditions are expected.

DAYS 4-5 OUTLOOK: Thursday, another potential system may approach the region bringing snow to southern portions of the territory. Snowfall: Less than 2". Confidence is low-medium in another winter system approaching the region from the southwest. The track of the system will greatly influence snowfall amounts, totals, and timing. This system will continue to be monitored. Dry conditions return for Friday.

DAYS 6-10 EXTENDED OUTLOOK: Drier and quieter conditions are expected through next weekend as high pressure builds into the region. By the start of the following week, light snow chances are expected to return across the region. There is a 20% chance for hazardous conditions (EEI-2+) through the extended forecast period. DTN meteorologists will continue to monitor the forecast closely beyond Day 6 for any changes.

National Weather Service – Boston, MA 2/17/2025 6:09 AM Update

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Area Forecast Discussion
National Weather Service Boston/Norton MA
609 AM EST Mon Feb 17 2025

.SYNOPSIS...
Very strong winds continue today into Tuesday, though they won`t be as strong on Tuesday. Colder than normal temperatures expected early in the week with highs in the 20s. Winds decrease into Wednesday with slightly warmer temperatures in the upper 20s. Still monitoring a potential coastal storm that may bring us another chance of snow later in the week.

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.NEAR TERM /UNTIL 6 PM THIS EVENING/...
Key Messages...

* Strong, potentially damaging winds today.

* Below normal temperatures with highs in the 20s.

The center of the low which brought all our precipitation yesterday has moved over Nova Scotia this morning placing SNE beneath dry and cold WNW flow through the column. This cold advection will lead to rapidly dropping temperatures as lows dip into the single digits and mid teens early this morning. At the mid levels 850 mb temps drop from +8C on Sunday to -16C today leading to high temperatures as much as 20 degrees colder, in the 20s. Combined with the wind it will feel like the single digits and teens. This wind is due to the tight pressure gradient between the exiting low and high pressure extending into the midwest which results in a 50-60 kt LLJ at 850 mb. Given deep CAA we should see a deeply mixed boundary layer; BUFKIT soundings indicate mixing as high as 800 mb. The result will be potentially damaging wind gusts as high as 55 to 65 mph; whether or not we`ll achieve those strongest gusts may depend on how much diurnal warming we can achieve. We should see a mix of clouds and sun with moisture at 850 mb and W winds leading to orographically forced cloudcover over the Berkshires and Worcester Hills.

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.SHORT TERM /6 PM THIS EVENING THROUGH 6 PM TUESDAY/...
Key Messages...

* Remaining gusty overnight and Tuesday.

* Below normal temperatures.

The LLJ persists overnight but loss of diurnal heating should decrease the mixing height and keep those gusts in the 40 to 50 mph range. Wind chill values dip into the low and even negative single digits! Tuesday, more of the same with gusty and cold conditions. Climatologically highs are typically in the upper 30s and low 40s, but with 850 mb temps even colder than Monday, near -19C, high temperatures will be much below normal, in the low 20s for most locations. In the high elevations temps won`t get out of the teens all day. Dry weather prevails under building high pressure.

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.LONG TERM /TUESDAY NIGHT THROUGH SUNDAY/...
Key Messages:

* Winds weaken overnight Tuesday into Wednesday.

* Monitoring potential for a coastal storm Thursday into Friday.

Details:

Tuesday Night - Wednesday:

The pressure gradient continues to relax Tuesday night into Wednesday trending winds downward. It will be another chilly night Tuesday night with lows dropping into the single digits and teens. Wind chills top into the single digits to negative single digits. On Wednesday, the airmass will begins to moderate as a weak ridge builds in, "warming" highs back into the mid to upper 20s.

Thursday and Friday:

Ensemble guidance continues to display a potential coastal low forming in the mid-Atlantic then tracking northeastward toward New England generally in the Thursday into early Friday timeframe. Track still continues to vary among ensemble and deterministic solutions with run to run differences as well. Over the last bunch of runs however, there is has been a general trend for the low tracking further south over the mid-Atlantic then progressing more ENE. This track has supported the main envelope of solutions right now as more of a "graze" across the eastern portion of southern New England.

With a cold pattern in place, this would mean snow if the track favored precipitation over southern New England. Given current ensemble means this would mean the highest chances for snowfall would further east such as the Cape and Islands. Given uncertainty in the track, amounts and the precipitation probabilities across southern New England remain lower confidence. They should become more clear if models stay consistent with the storm tracking further east.

Weekend:

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Weak upper level ridging moves into southern New England for the
weekend. Highs stay below normal in the low to mid 30s.

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.AVIATION /11Z MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY/...
Forecast Confidence Levels:

Low - less than 30 percent.
Moderate - 30 to 60 percent.
High - greater than 60 percent.

12z TAF Update...High Confidence

Today:

VFR and very windy. Winds gusting 40-50 knots, possibly up to
60 knots in the elevated terrain. SCT to BKN cloud decks spill
off the terrain across western MA extending eastward at
4000-6000 ft.

Tonight and Tuesday:

VFR. Winds remain strong out of the west at 35-45 knots. Windy
conditions continue Tuesday with slightly weaker west gusts
30-40 kts.

KBOS TAF...High Confidence

KBDL TAF...High confidence

Outlook /Tuesday Night through Friday/...

Tuesday Night: VFR. Windy with gusts up to 35 kt.

Wednesday: VFR. Breezy.

Wednesday Night: VFR.

Thursday: Mainly VFR, with local MVFR possible. Breezy. Chance
SN.

Thursday Night: Mainly VFR, with local IFR possible. Breezy.
Chance SN.

Friday: VFR. Breezy.

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.MARINE...
Forecaster Confidence Levels:

Low - less than 30 percent.
Medium - 30 to 60 percent.
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High - greater than 60 percent.

Moderate confidence.

Dangerous marine conditions today as a strong cold front brings strong westerly sustained winds between 35-45 knots and gusts as high as 55-60 knots. These strong winds will cause very rough seas, rising to 10-15 feet in the open waters, and 4-8 feet in Cape Cod Bay, MVY Sounds, and Nantucket Sound. The cold front will bring subfreezing temperatures well out into the open waters by Monday night. Confidence is high that moderate freezing spray will occur Monday night into Wednesday morning, with a low chance at heavy freezing spray. A Heavy Freezing Spray Advisory has been issued for Monday night through Wednesday morning.

Outlook /Tuesday Night through Friday/...

Tuesday Night: Strong winds with gusts up to 35 kt. Rough seas up to 11 ft. Freezing spray.

Wednesday: Low risk for Small Craft Advisory winds with gusts up to 25 kt. Local rough seas. Chance of freezing spray.

Wednesday Night: Winds less than 25 kt.

Thursday: Winds less than 25 kt. Seas locally approaching 5 ft. Chance of snow. Local visibility 1 nm or less.

Thursday Night: Moderate risk for Small Craft Advisory winds with gusts up to 25 kt. Areas of rough seas. Chance of snow, chance of freezing spray. Local visibility 1 nm or less.

Friday: Low risk for Small Craft Advisory winds with gusts up to 25 kt. Areas of rough seas. Chance of freezing spray, slight chance of snow.

.BOX WATCHES/WARNINGS/ADVISORIES...
CT...Wind Advisory until 7 PM EST this evening for CTZ002>004.
MA...Wind Advisory until 7 PM EST this evening for MAZ017>024.
     High Wind Warning until 7 PM EST this evening for MAZ002>004-008>012-026.
     High Wind Warning until 1 AM EST Tuesday for MAZ005>007-013>016.
RI...Wind Advisory until 7 PM EST this evening for RIZ001>008.
MARINE...Storm Warning until 4 AM EST Tuesday for ANZ230-231-250-251-254>256.
     Freezing Spray Advisory from 7 PM this evening to 10 AM EST Wednesday for ANZ230>237-250-251-254>256.
     Gale Warning until 7 PM EST Tuesday for ANZ232>235-237.
     Gale Warning until 4 AM EST Tuesday for ANZ236.

RESTORATION STATUS

Eversource is prepared to assess damage, restore critical customers, arteries and isolated outages, and address community priorities. As of 10.00 AM today Eversource has **restored** approximately **90,000 customers** in Connecticut.

Area Impacts

Territory	Cust Out
New York	21,865
Pennsylvania	77,664
N-Grid MA	5,698
ES-CT	15,244
ES-NH	2,589
ES-MA	1,927

Overall Status:

Last updated 2/17/25 at 10:00 AM

Active Events	Active Customers Affected	Completed Events	Completed Customers Affected	Unique Cust Restored	Storm Peak	Town Critical Facilities Out
1,317	15,244	640	90,110	73,528	28,738 cust @ 2/16/2025 15:00	12

ISO NE Status:

Normal
Updated: 2/17/25 at 10:00 AM

Current Eversource System Status:

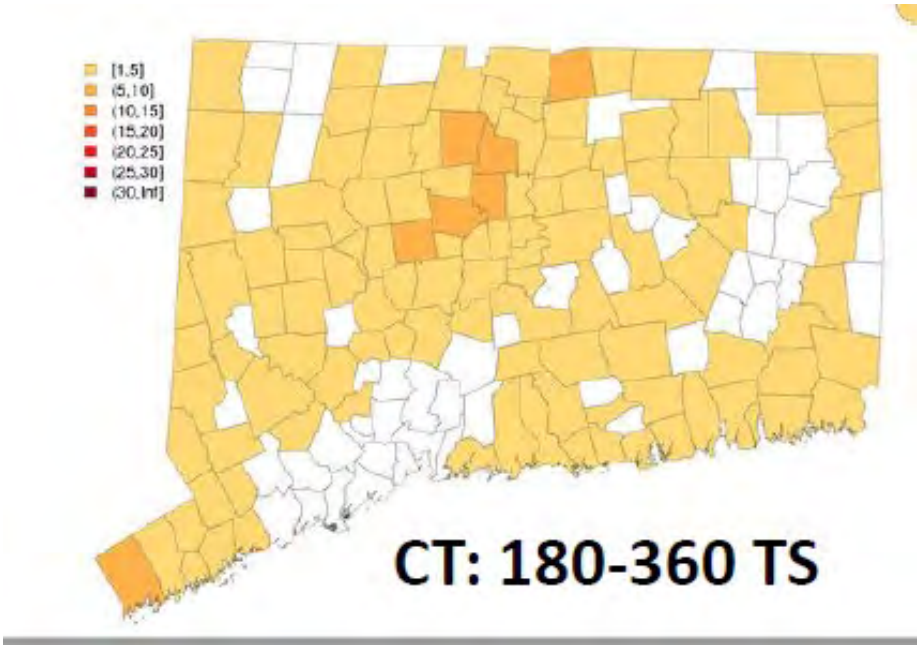
- 2 Breakers Open

DAMAGE PREDICTION

Eversource uses many sources of information and data to prepare for storm restoration. One of these sources, the UConn Outage Prediction Modeling (OPM) group, performs weather prediction and trouble spot prediction for the Eversource territory.

OPM prediction released on 12/15/2025 02:15 AM. EST for 12/15-12/17 event.

Trouble spots prediction from OPM



Territory	Snow (in)	Radial ice (in)	Wind Gust (mph)	Recommended TS
CT	2-5	0.04-0.1	45-55	180-360

OPM prediction released on 12/16/2025 07:50 PM. EST for 12/17 event:

Below is an update on additional power outages expected due to wind gusts, which will increase tonight and stay strong through tomorrow. The outage amounts below refer to additional outages on top of the current number of outages across the service territories.

The main concern is for ice/snow loaded surfaces being impacted by these wind gusts.
This significant increase in outages is due to what occurred today, where colder temperatures allowed for freezing rain to last longer and accumulate to amount 2-5 times higher than expected. For the outages in CT, this will likely be concentrated in the same severely impacted areas as today or towards the NW (i.e., Litchfield County).

Territory	Wind Gust (mph)	Recommended TS
CT	50-60	800-1600

ERP CLASSIFICATION

An ERP Level 5 event was declared Monday, February 17th at 0600.

All four Emergency Operations Centers ('EOCs") were activated at 0600 on Monday, 2/17/2025. Each of the groups under the incident management team have created staffing plans covering both the day and the overnight shifts.

- Central with 10 RMTs
- Eastern with 11 RMTs
- Western with 11 RMTs
- Public Safety – 2 RMTs

The system was placed in **Grey Sky No Auto ETR messaging in all AWCs** as of 1600 2/15/25.

We will continue to monitor the system and shift resources as needed to support full restoration.

System will remain in **Level 5 and Grey sky** messaging until Operations has determined restoration level and system conditions meet normal Blue Sky operations.

IMT OBJECTIVES FOR THE PLANNING PERIOD

All four Emergency Operations Centers ('EOCs") were activated at 0600 on Monday, 2/17/2025.

- Central with 10 RMTs
- Eastern with 11 RMTs
- Western with 11 RMTs
- Public Safety – 2 RMTs

Incident Command Objectives:
We continue to monitor and assign work as it comes in with priority given to FPS calls, critical facilities impacted, and numbers of customers impacted. The following key objectives were followed for the next 12-hour period:

- Established ICC – Level 5 Event declared at 0600 2/17/2025.
- Grey sky communication declared at 1600 2/15/2025.
- Operations communications lines have been established with the Gas department.
- The system will remain in Grey sky messaging until operations has declared returning to normal blue sky operations.
- Eversource will continue to monitor the system and any further weather events throughout the day and night to ensure events, outages and emergencies are resolved.
- Safety is our top priority, and we will continuously monitor to ensure the safety of our crews, our employees, and our customers.
- Contractor line crews, tree crews and damage assessors have been allocated to AWC's and deployed to perform repairs and restoration.
- Life Safety – Safety First and Always - CT ERP 2.11 – 2.11.1
- Incident Stabilization – Safe and Efficient use of resources to restore our customers – CT ERP 2.11.1 -2.11.5
- Property Preservation – Restore System to Normal Configuration – CT ERP 2.11.6

DURING-EVENT COMMUNICATIONS

Eversource is committed to providing superior customer service and information to all its customers across the 149 communities that it serves, both on “blue-sky” days and during emergency response event. The key to successful storm-response management is maintaining a good flow of accurate information between Eversource and its customers and local constituencies about the status of our effort, as well as other public-safety needs.

The following during-event communications have taken place:

- Following the pre-event communication, the Liaison Organization has conducted proactive communication to each community and will continue these open lines of communication throughout the day.
- Community Liaisons have been working with and will continue to work with any impacted towns to address blocked roads, community priorities and continue to monitor any outages impacting critical facilities.
- Throughout the event the community liaisons will work with their municipalities to provide timely updates and set expectations throughout the event.
- The Liaison Organization shared all Emergency Briefings with municipalities through the Community Mailbox.
- The Liaison Organization will conduct outreach to Life Support Customers on Monday, February 17.
- The Regulatory Branch continues to update PURA, DEMHS, DOT and regulatory agencies on our restoration progress.
- Outbound calls to life-support customers were delivered on Monday, February 17.
- Media Relations distributed a news release with storm preparation messages on Monday, February 17, and the Social Media team posted information on how customers can prepare for the weather, stay safe and report an outage throughout the event on our social media channels.
- Strategic Communications delivered one Preparedness Briefing and three Emergency Briefings during this event to provide consistent communication messages and update local agencies and constituencies.

DAMAGE ASSESSMENT

As outages occur, crews will be assigned directly to jobs and document their damage assessment findings as they perform repairs.

The information found during this assessment helps to provide an overview of the significance of the event by determining the intensity and breadth of physical damage to the system.

Drone teams are on standby and will be available to perform patrols as necessary, assuming favorable wind conditions.

Damage Assessment Teams are available and actively performing assessments. Summary of issues identified through damage assessment is below.

Distribution Overhead

Damage Type	ACTIVE	RESTORED	TOTAL
Blocked Road	2	1	3
Devices Open	4	3	7
Pole	1	1	2
Primary Wire	13	2	15
Secondary Wire	23	1	24
Transformer	1	0	1
Tree	26	5	31
Distribution Breakers Open	2		

Substation / Transmission

Damage Type	Active	Restored	Total
Substations with no source	0	0	0
Transmission Breaker	0	0	0
Transmission Structures	0	0	0
Transmission Lines Out	0	0	0

RESOURCE ASSESSMENT

In response to the weather event the following resources are responding:

- Eversource's 88 internal crews have been secured to support storm response.
- Gas Operations is preparing to respond to events as needed and is also prepared to assist Electric Operations if necessary.
- Drone contractors will be available as weather permits if needed for damage assessment.

Resource Type		Personnel	
Distribution Line Crews Total	**447**	Eversource D Crews	**88**
		Contractor D Crews	**359**
Transmission Line Crews	**0**	Eversource T Crews	**0**
		Contractor T Crews	**0**
Service Crews	**27**	Eversource Service Crews	**0**
		Contractor Service Crews	**27**
RSO/Trouble Shooters	**109**		
Substation Electricians	**44**		
Tree Crews	**186**		
Damage Assessor Crews	**50**		
System Operator Support	**29**		
Wire Down Guards	**26**		

These are the total crews secured for the Event. Numbers above include Confirmed (w/ Rosters) plus Committed (w/o Rosters) and are as of 02/17/25 @ 0730.

RESTORATION CREWS WORKING BY TOWN

Restoration Crews Working by Town (as of 10:00 a.m.)

Town	FPS-01	FPS-02	FPS-03	Non Events	Outage Events	Customers Impacted	Customers Served	Percent Out	Crews in Town
ASHFORD	0	0	0	0	0	8	2,254	0.4%	0
AVON	0	0	1	8	10	13	8,960	0.1%	1
BARKHAMSTED	0	0	0	1	12	149	1,868	8.0%	0
BEACON FALLS	0	0	3	5	5	10	3,064	0.3%	0
BERLIN	0	1	1	11	8	76	9,769	0.8%	4
BETHANY	0	4	3	22	29	58	2,523	2.3%	5
BETHEL	0	0	3	12	14	66	9,626	0.7%	0
BETHLEHEM	0	0	0	8	17	139	2,009	6.9%	5
BLOOMFIELD	0	0	0	1	0	0	11,597	0.0%	0
BOLTON	0	0	0	1	0	0	2,363	0.0%	0
BRANFORD	0	0	0	2	1	1	17,379	0.0%	0
BRIDGEWATER	0	1	0	3	11	11	996	1.1%	0
BRISTOL	0	1	6	29	55	177	31,169	0.6%	5
BROOKFIELD	0	0	7	18	10	32	8,886	0.4%	0
BURLINGTON	0	0	3	8	26	218	4,162	5.2%	6
CANTERBURY	0	0	0	0	1	1	2,456	0.0%	0
CANTON	0	0	0	3	3	3	5,311	0.1%	0
CHAPLIN	0	0	0	0	0	24	1,168	2.1%	0
CHESHIRE	0	6	12	40	46	633	12,523	5.1%	7
CLINTON	0	0	1	2	3	18	7,463	0.2%	3
COLCHESTER	0	0	0	0	1	1	7,829	0.0%	1
COLEBROOK	0	1	0	3	4	71	845	8.4%	0
COLUMBIA	0	0	0	2	1	73	2,615	2.8%	2
CORNWALL	0	0	0	1	5	9	1,242	0.7%	0
COVENTRY	0	0	0	1	0	0	5,937	0.0%	0
CROMWELL	0	0	0	2	2	2	7,604	0.0%	0
DANBURY	0	3	14	52	40	292	38,781	0.8%	0
DARIEN	0	1	1	2	7	112	8,373	1.3%	3
DURHAM	0	0	1	6	12	137	3,281	4.2%	3
EAST GRANBY	0	0	0	0	1	1	2,793	0.0%	0
EAST HADDAM	0	0	0	4	4	8	5,201	0.2%	1
EAST HAMPTON	0	0	0	2	1	1	6,714	0.0%	0

Town	FPS-01	FPS-02	FPS-03	Non Events	Outage Events	Customers Impacted	Customers Served	Percent Out	Crews in Town
EAST HARTFORD	0	0	0	1	0	0	24,016	0.0%	0
EAST LYME	0	0	0	0	1	1	10,920	0.0%	0
EASTFORD	0	0	1	1	2	40	982	4.1%	2
EASTON	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	100.0%	0
ELLINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	1	8,079	0.0%	0
ESSEX	0	0	0	1	1	1	4,137	0.0%	0
FARMINGTON	0	1	1	7	17	90	13,325	0.7%	5
FRANKLIN	0	0	0	0	1	4	1,089	0.4%	0
GLASTONBURY	0	0	0	2	1	1	17,329	0.0%	1
GOSHEN	0	1	4	6	9	49	2,036	2.4%	0
GRANBY	0	0	0	0	2	6	5,481	0.1%	0
GREENWICH	0	4	3	12	11	40	28,745	0.1%	1
GUILFORD	0	5	0	4	4	72	11,424	0.6%	4
HADDAM	0	0	0	1	3	3	4,235	0.1%	0
HARTFORD	0	0	0	3	0	0	61,473	0.0%	1
HARTLAND	0	6	2	8	14	187	902	20.7%	5
HARWINTON	0	0	1	5	19	98	2,736	3.6%	1
KENT	0	0	0	1	1	20	2,248	0.9%	0
KILLINGLY	0	0	0	0	4	17	9,372	0.2%	0
KILLINGWORTH	0	0	0	1	3	3	2,988	0.1%	2
LEBANON	0	0	0	0	1	1	2,363	0.0%	0
LITCHFIELD	0	0	3	9	39	342	4,931	6.9%	3
LYME	0	0	0	0	1	0	1,408	0.0%	0
MADISON	0	0	1	2	0	0	9,586	0.0%	0
MANCHESTER	0	0	0	0	1	5	30,275	0.0%	1
MANSFIELD	0	0	0	0	2	436	7,814	5.6%	0
MARLBOROUGH	0	0	0	1	0	0	2,779	0.0%	0
MERIDEN	0	1	9	39	23	90	28,850	0.3%	6
MIDDLEBURY	0	4	3	6	10	69	3,787	1.8%	2
MIDDLEFIELD	0	0	0	4	5	28	2,315	1.2%	0
MIDDLETOWN	0	0	0	7	1	1	24,241	0.0%	1
MONROE	0	4	18	44	54	797	8,258	9.7%	2
MORRIS	0	0	0	6	20	132	1,460	9.0%	2
NAUGATUCK	0	1	0	10	8	24	15,099	0.2%	0
NEW BRITAIN	0	0	4	13	4	24	35,944	0.1%	0
NEW CANAAN	0	3	5	13	15	950	8,712	10.9%	1
NEW FAIRFIELD	0	4	12	23	49	700	6,258	11.2%	1
NEW HARTFORD	0	0	3	5	14	162	3,416	4.7%	1

Town	FPS-01	FPS-02	FPS-03	Non Events	Outage Events	Customers Impacted	Customers Served	Percent Out	Crews in Town
NEW LONDON	0	0	0	2	2	2	14,719	0.0%	1
NEW MILFORD	0	0	0	12	21	99	14,569	0.7%	0
NEWINGTON	0	2	1	9	2	2	15,858	0.0%	0
NEWTOWN	0	10	38	78	82	767	12,219	6.3%	4
NORFOLK	0	0	0	2	8	45	1,161	3.9%	0
NORTH CANAAN	0	0	0	1	0	0	1,531	0.0%	0
NORTH STONINGTON	0	1	3	4	1	561	2,828	19.8%	3
NORWALK	0	6	4	15	17	801	33,171	2.4%	3
OLD LYME	0	0	0	0	0	1	5,635	0.0%	0
OLD SAYBROOK	0	0	0	0	1	1	7,334	0.0%	0
OXFORD	0	2	5	19	39	235	6,294	3.7%	3
PLAINVILLE	1	1	4	13	5	24	9,865	0.2%	3
PLYMOUTH	0	1	10	23	37	159	6,038	2.6%	5
POMFRET	0	0	0	1	2	2	2,011	0.1%	1
PORTLAND	0	1	0	2	0	0	4,942	0.0%	1
PRESTON	0	0	0	1	2	29	2,374	1.2%	2
PROSPECT	0	6	5	36	43	217	4,450	4.9%	11
PUTNAM	0	0	0	0	1	0	5,406	0.0%	0
REDDING	0	6	1	17	33	551	3,919	14.1%	4
RIDGEFIELD	0	7	24	46	47	727	11,210	6.5%	4
ROCKY HILL	0	0	0	3	0	0	10,528	0.0%	0
ROXBURY	0	3	1	5	17	177	1,416	12.5%	2
SALISBURY	0	0	0	0	2	2	3,070	0.1%	0
SEYMOUR	0	6	1	16	9	26	7,998	0.3%	0
SHARON	0	0	1	1	2	34	2,219	1.5%	1
SHELTON	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	50.0%	0
SHERMAN	0	1	2	4	5	61	2,072	2.9%	1
SIMSBURY	0	0	2	5	6	20	11,710	0.2%	1
SOUTHBURY	0	7	4	13	16	304	10,346	2.9%	1
SOUTHINGTON	0	3	9	27	24	90	21,394	0.4%	3
STAFFORD	0	0	0	0	4	52	6,538	0.8%	1
STAMFORD	0	1	1	4	11	53	65,748	0.1%	0
STONINGTON	0	0	0	1	1	1	11,680	0.0%	0
SUFFIELD	0	0	0	1	0	2	6,740	0.0%	0
THOMASTON	0	0	0	7	1	7	4,004	0.2%	0
THOMPSON	0	0	0	0	2	26	4,999	0.5%	1
TOLLAND	0	0	0	0	1	4	6,511	0.1%	0

Town	FPS-01	FPS-02	FPS-03	Non Events	Outage Events	Customers Impacted	Customers Served	Percent Out	Crews in Town
TORRINGTON	0	0	1	10	13	59	19,437	0.3%	0
UNION	0	0	0	1	1	53	481	11.0%	2
VERNON	0	0	0	1	0	0	17,016	0.0%	0
VOLUNTOWN	0	0	0	0	1	33	1,398	2.4%	1
WARREN	0	0	2	2	3	78	879	8.9%	2
WASHINGTON	0	1	5	8	12	62	2,702	2.3%	3
WATERBURY	0	2	5	32	50	646	53,673	1.2%	13
WATERFORD	0	0	0	0	1	1	10,712	0.0%	0
WATERTOWN	0	1	2	19	32	592	10,702	5.5%	12
WEST HARTFORD	0	0	0	5	3	7	29,876	0.0%	0
WESTBROOK	0	0	0	0	1	1	4,816	0.0%	0
WESTON	0	0	1	3	5	40	3,985	1.0%	0
WESTPORT	0	1	2	5	8	49	12,937	0.4%	0
WETHERSFIELD	0	3	1	6	5	3	13,040	0.0%	2
WILLINGTON	0	0	1	1	0	0	3,070	0.0%	0
WILTON	0	8	1	15	24	159	7,881	2.0%	3
WINCHESTER	0	0	1	4	7	24	6,251	0.4%	0
WINDHAM	0	0	0	1	1	1	10,898	0.0%	0
WOLCOTT	0	4	7	36	40	642	7,454	8.6%	6
WOODBRIDGE	0	1	0	1	2	2	30	6.7%	1
WOODBURY	0	1	0	5	7	809	5,379	15.0%	3
WOODSTOCK	0	0	0	0	2	121	4,352	2.8%	0

RESOURCE ASSESSMENT & STRATEGY

Assessment:

Eversource line and tree crews are prepared to restore customers as the event impacts Connecticut. Eversource crews will address emergency situations, clear blocked roads, assess damage and restore power to customers impacted by the storm.

The table below shows the active and restored events today.

Restorations as of 2/17/25 10:00 a.m.:

	Active	Restored
Total Customers Outages	15,244	90,110
Total Number of Events	1,317	640
FPS 1 (911)	1	5
FPS 2 and 3	331	429
Multiples	471	581
Singles	846	717
Critical Facilities Outages	12	83
Unique Customers Restored		73,528
Community Priorities	2	0

Today's Community Strategy

Following the pre-event communication, the **Liaison Organization** has conducted **proactive communication** to each community this morning and will continue these open lines of communication throughout the day.

The **Liaison Organization** will work with any impacted towns to address **blocked roads, community priorities and continue to monitor any outages impacting critical facilities**. Throughout the event the community liaisons will work with their municipalities to provide timely updates and set expectations throughout the event.

The **Regulatory Branch** continues to update PURA, DEEP, AG, Office of the Governor, DEMHS, DOT, CT Water Companies and regulatory agencies on our restoration progress.

LOGISTICS

In response to the snow/rain/wind event from 2/16/25-12/17/25 an ERP Level 5 has been declared. The following actions in place by Logistics section

Event: 2-17-2025 Event **Date:** 2-17-2025 **Time:** 0700 Update

a. **Material Logistics**
   i. Suitable materials are available as of Wednesday 2/16/2025 1500.
   ii. On-Hand Material
      1. Cable & Wire – 1,185,256 ft
      2. Crossarms – 12,307
      3. Poles – 7,762
      4. Xfmrs (Pole Top & Other) – 6,541
   iii. Support Status as of 2-16-25 evening:
      1. Overnight
         a. Waterbury, Hartford, Cheshire, East Hampton, Torrington & Newtown
      2. Until 11pm last night 2/16/25
         a. Waterford, Madison, Stamford & Norwalk

b. **Fleet Services**
   i. Vehicle Count: 51 Total
      1. 21 DA vehicles available
      2. 30 Public Safety vehicles available
      3. TBD - Rental vehicles
         a. Request for 20 4x4 vehicles has been made. Waiting on available quantity and time (expected late afternoon 2/17/25
         b. 6 rentals have been requested for Contractor Crew Coordination

c. **Fuel Planning**
   i. East River Available, ready to support.
   ii. Maintain Blue Sky Fueling with AWC's at night.
      1. No hotels until Tuesday night if needed.
   iii. Fueling AWC's during the day 2/17/25.

d. **IT/Telecom**
   i. Change Moratorium went into effect Sunday, February 16, 2025 @ 1500
   ii. Remote PC support in effect starting today @ 0600

e. **Telecom Test (Previously Field Comm)**

i. Equipment has been tested and following are confirmed available and ready for deployment.
    1. EOC (Avtec/Radio)
        a. New London, Hartford & Newtown
    2. Sat Phones
        a. EOCs - New London, Hartford & Newtown
    3. MRCs
        a. MRC 1 (except camera mast)
        b. MRC 4 (If MRC needed, Telecom Test recommends this unit to be 1st deployed)
        c. MRC 9 (PC #10 screen failed)
    4. Storm Trailers
        a. 6 & 7
    5. NIBs (Network in a box)
        a. NIB 3
        b. NIB 5 (Missing 1 Wi-Fi antenna, limited Wi-Fi range, cellular operational)
        c. NIB 6
    6. Storm PCs
        a. 10 of 10 available
    7. Telecom/Radio Systems
        a. Ready for use
    8. Telecom Test On-call Personnel
        a. 4 support team on-call ready to respond, including and MRC driver

f. Real Estate

i. Coordinate with potential sites listed below (if not an ES site)
ii. Staging Sites (non-ES)
    1. Waterford – Crystal Mall
    2. Madison – Hammonasset State Park
    3. Lakeville – Like Rock
    4. Bristol – Lake Compounce (grass and gravel. May not be suited for staging after heavy rain event)
    5. Stamford – Chelsea Piers
iii. Eversource Internal Staging Sites
    1. Windsor
    2. Willimantic
    3. New Milford

g. **Staging Area**

i. Staff support – 1 staging site with current staffing, long hours

h. Environmental

i. Storm room will activated Sunday, February 16, 2025 @ 1800
ii. 2 Spills reported:
    1. 0 non-PCB
    2. 2 unknown PCB levels
    3. 0 waterways affected

i. Facilities

i. Checks are underway as of 0600 today 2/17/25 (no initial issues reported last night)
ii. Tables will be available for dinner starting today

j. Security

i. Marked increase in on-line chatter and customer frustration regarding the "Public Benefits" charge. Any threats received will be forwarded to law enforcement.

k. Food & Lodging

i. Food
    1. Building rosters for AWCs and Berlin
    2. Requesting availability for today 2/17/25 and tomorrow 2/18/25
    3. Food orders are being collected from Operations personnel at each AWC
    4. Food orders with caterers will be placed by 11 am today 2/17/25 for tonight's dinner
    5. If breakfast and lunch needed for tomorrow 2/18/25, catering orders will be placed later today

ii. Lodging
    1. To begin looking for availability pending external crew counts and locations across regions.

l. Procurement

i. No updates

m. Staffing

i. No updates

n. Generator Availability

i. Counts below as of Wednesday 12/11/25 at 1500
ii. 49 - Total Units (20kw to 1000kw)
    1. 23 - Sunbelt (36kw to 1000kw)
    2. 17 - Adhoc (20kw to 175kw)
    3. 9 - Prime Power (45kw to 400kw)

SAFETY

December 12, CT Storm- Safety Update

Events As of 0700 February 17, 2025

Safety Summary	CT Internal	CT Contractor
Injuries	0	0
Motor Vehicle Events	0	0
Property Damage	0	0
Other	0	0
Totals	0	0

Connecticut Storm Safety Message – February 16, 2025

Safety Messages

Prevent a slip and fall:

- Wear anti-slip footwear, including walking to and from your vehicle to your work location.
- Maintain three points of contact when exiting your vehicle and utilize railings when available
- Survey your work area and potential pathways (vehicle and walking) for ice or other hazards
- Be light on your feet and take shorter strides when dealing with slippery conditions
- Ensure all walkways and parking lot areas have been treated with salt or sand

If you or a colleague experience a slip, trip or fall:

- Get immediate medical attention if necessary
- Contact your supervisor or manager and file an incident report

Operating in High Wind Conditions

The wind speed that allows safety operation of aerials and digger derricks can change for each situation. The wind condition, the work to be accomplished, and the height of the work, must be considered to determine if the unit can be operated safely. Gusty or erratic wind speed and direction at various heights, and other environmental conditions may cause the booms and the structures being worked to move relative to each other, creating an unsafe condition. The people at the site are the only ones who can determine if it is safe to operate. If you are unsure, stop the job and notify the person in charge of the job and/or Supervision.

It is important to always be aware of your surroundings, especially in windy conditions. Discuss and establish a "line of fire" or "drop zone" in the field and be alert for aloft hazards such as trees, branches, tools, and equipment. Always store equipment properly when not in use to prevent additional hazardous conditions from occurring. PPE such as hard hats, safety glasses and high visibility clothing is also imperative.



Documented Job Briefs are critical to **identify the job hazards** and create a **plan to mitigate them**.

- **Job Briefs** should focus on:
  - Hazards associated with the job
  - Work procedures involved
  - Special precautions

- Energy source controls
- PPE

- Engage all involved personnel in the job brief
- Check for understanding that all involved personnel understand their role in the safe execution of work

Overhead Hazards & Drop Zones – Assess, discuss, and establish a "**DROP ZONE**". Be alert for aloft hazards that may come down to include heavy, wet snow falling off branches.

Be Mindful of Stored Energy – Always plan to have **positive control** of anything that tension will be released from (trees, poles, conductors, etc.) – do not put yourself in the "**line of fire**".

Treat Everything as Energized – Ensure we are treating all downed conductors as **energized until tested, proven de-energized, and grounded.**

Generator backfeed needs to be discussed at each job site. Ensure we are using all **work practices to protect ourselves**.

Line Patrols are critical **prior to re-energizing** to ensure grounds are down and personnel are in the clear. Zones shall be verified before SCADA controlled devices are closed to ensure personnel are in the clear.

Working within your zone of protection is critical to ensure personnel protection. **Do not work outside of your identified zone.** Identify your zones with pole banners.

Work Zone Visibility is critical as traffic will be on the roads. If we are working on road shoulders, ensure signs are placed with ample distance to alert other motorists.

Thank you for your commitment to Safety First and Always

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Incident Action Plan: 2/18/2025 1000

WEATHER OVERVIEW

DTN – Weather Sentry 02/18/2025 6:00 AM Update

Event Forecast Table for Eversource CT

Low Temperatures	CT Western	CT Central	CT Eastern
Minimum Temperatures	11F	11F	8F
Time of 10 degrees Start Time	-	-	Ongoing
Time of 10 degrees End Time	-	-	02/18 0800
Radial Ice Accretion	CT Western	CT Central	CT Eastern
Radial Ice Accretion Amount	"	"	"
Start Time	-	-	-
End Time	-	-	-
Chance of EEI-2 Ice Accretion	%	%	%
Snow Accumulation	CT Western	CT Central	CT Eastern
Snow Amount	"	"	"
Snow Ratio	-	-	-
Start Time	-	-	-
End Time	-	-	-
Chances for EEI-2 Snowfall	%	%	%
Strong Winds Tuesday	CT Western	CT Central	CT Eastern
Sustained Winds	WNW 10-20 mph	WNW 10-20 mph	WNW 10-20 mph
Average Gusts	35 mph	35 mph	35 mph

Coverage of Gusts EEI-2+	20%	20%	20%
Start of Gusts EEI-2+	02/18 1000	02/18 1000	02/18 1000
End of Gusts EEI-2+	02/18 1700	02/18 1700	02/18 1700
Max Gusts	45 mph	45 mph	45 mph
Chance of EEI-2 Gusts	30%	30%	30%

CONNECTICUT: Today, remaining windy with northwest wind gusts up to 35 mph possible for most; some areas across northern CT may see some gusts approach hazard levels. See Strong Winds Tuesday table above. A few isolated flurries may work into CT Western, though amounts will remain trace if anything.

DAYS 2-3 OUTLOOK: Wednesday, dry and hazard-free. Cold temperatures possible Wednesday night. See Low Temperatures Wed Night below. Thursday, mostly dry conditions expected; though a system passing to the southeast may bring some light snow to southeast areas later in the day. Drier weather expected overnight. Snowfall: Tr-0.50". Snow Ratio: 10-18:1 (Nrm-Dry).

Low Temperatures Wed Night	CT Western	CT Central	CT Eastern
Minimum Temperatures	8F	8F	8F
Time of 10 degrees Start Time	02/20 0000	02/20 0000	02/20 0000
Time of 10 degrees End Time	02/20 0800	02/20 0800	02/20 0800

DAYS 4-5 OUTLOOK: Friday, dry and hazard-free conditions are expected; though it could be slightly breezy during the day with northwest wind gusts of 25-35 mph possible. Saturday, dry conditions through the day and evening. Overnight, a few isolated snow showers possible. Snowfall: Trace, if any.

DAYS 6-10 EXTENDED OUTLOOK: Generally dry conditions are expected to continue next Sunday through early the following week, minus a few isolated light snow/rain shower chances. By the middle/end of the extended period the following Wednesday/Thursday, a system may bring increased chances for snow/rain to the region. Will maintain a 20% chance for hazardous conditions (EEI-2+) during the extended forecast period with a focus on the potential system toward the end of the period. DTN meteorologists will continue to monitor the forecast closely beyond Day 6 for any changes.

National Weather Service – Boston, MA 2/18/2025 6:20 AM Update

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Area Forecast Discussion
National Weather Service Boston/Norton MA
620 AM EST Tue Feb 18 2025

.SYNOPSIS...

Very cold temperatures along with strong winds continue today. It
still will be cold on Wednesday but with much less wind. A coastal
storm may brush the far southeast New England coast with some
accumulating snow Thursday into Thursday night. Trending milder
and drier Friday into the upcoming weekend.

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.NEAR TERM /UNTIL 6 PM THIS EVENING/...

Key Messages...

* Bitter Cold Wind Chills of 0 to 15 below into mid-morning
* Windy & very cold today...High Mainly lower-middle 20s
* A brief spot snow shower possible in western MA/CT

Details...

Strong sub 970 mb low pressure system across the Canadian Maritimes
will continue to result in unseasonably cold and windy weather
across southern New England today. The windy conditions will result
in Wind Chills of 0 to 15 below zero into mid morning with the
coldest readings in the highest terrain. A Cold Weather Advisory
remains in effect for the high terrain of the Berks and Worcester
Hills. Despite partly sunny skies...850T near -20C will result in
high temps close to 15 degrees below normal for this time of year.
Highs should mainly be in the lower to middle 20s today with some
upper teens across the highest terrain. Wind Chills this afternoon
will only be in the single digits and lower teens.

The strong low pressure system in the Maritimes will bring a WNW low
level jet on the order of 45-55 knots. The very cold temps aloft
will result in steep low level lapse rates and excellent mixing of
the low level jet. While winds will not be quite as strong as
yesterday...it will still be quite windy. Diurnal heating will allow
westerly wind gusts of 40 to 55 mph across much of the region with
perhaps a few brief gusts near 60 mph in the high terrain. We will
continue the Wind Advisory for most locations with the High Wind
Warning for the high terrain of the Berks and Worcester Hills.

Lastly...strong/very cold westerly flow may allow a long lake effect
streamer to survive for a time into portions of western MA/CT today.
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If this occurs...will be very localized but is a possibility.

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.SHORT TERM /6 PM THIS EVENING THROUGH 6 PM WEDNESDAY/...

Key Messages...

* Blustery and very cold tonight with lows between 5 and 15 above
* Wind Chills Dropping to between 0 to 10 below overnight
* Plenty of sunshine Wed...but with much less wind & highs 25-30

Details...

Tonight...

Low pressure will lift well north of the Canadian Maritimes tonight.
This weakens the pressure gradient enough to allow winds to diminish
a bit...but it still will remain breezy overnight. The atmosphere
will still not be able to decouple though which should keep temps
from completely bottoming out. Nonetheless...lows to drop to between
5 and 10 above across the high terrain to between 10 and 15
elsewhere. Enough wind will result in Wind chills dropping to
between 0 and 10 below zero overnight...but should remain above the
thresholds for any additional Cold Weather Advisories.

Wednesday...

A shortwave dropping southeast into the northern plains will result
in heights rising a bit across southern New England Wed. While temps
will still be unseasonably cold...we do expect afternoon highs to
recover a bit into the 25 to 30 degree range along with plenty of
sunshine and a lot less wind. Still a bit of a breeze...but much
less than what we will see today.

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.LONG TERM /WEDNESDAY NIGHT THROUGH MONDAY/...

Key Messages:

* Very cold Wednesday night, followed by below normal temperatures
  through the end of the workweek, then temperatures moderate into
  this coming weekend.

* Snow is possible for the south coast, Cape Cod, and the islands
  from Thursday into Friday, with the passage of a coastal system.

* Less active period of weather Friday night into this upcoming
  weekend, lesser confidence into early next week.

Wednesday Night: Expecting a fairly cold night with temperatures
dipping into the single digits across the region with "warm" areas
along the immediate coast, Cape Cod, and the islands, it is here the
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lows dip into the teens and low 20s. Not much wind to knock down temperatures any further, though there may be enough wind in the Berkshire and northern Worcester Hills to make it feel between 0F and -10F, shy of the criteria for cold weather advisories.

Thursday and Thursday Night: We continue to monitor the potential for a coastal low pressure system to develop off the southeast coast of the CONUS and then travel NNE, passing off shore during the day through Thursday night. Should have enough cold air locked in place to limit PType to snow, thanks to strong high pressure to our north/west. Highs range from the upper 20s to low 30s. At current, the 00z set of guidance continues to indicate a close brush, with the greatest chance for accumulation of snow along the immediate south coast of Rhode Island and Massachusetts, which includes, the islands and Cape Cod. The outlier is the NAM12km, this would bring the system closer to shore and more QPF. Worth a mention, but not a likely outcome at this point. FWIW, across Cape Cod and the islands the DESI probability of 3" or more of snow during a 24 hour period are between 40 to 50 percent. Further inland, areas along the I-95 corridor between Boston and Providence, there are low probabilities, less than 30 percent for 1" or greater of snow during a 24 hour period.

As the low lifts away from the region, draws in colder air and temperatures fall back into the teens, along with gusty northwest winds.

Friday through Sunday: Surface low pressure system exits early Friday morning, outside of a lingering snow showers across eastern Massachusetts, there is a drying trend through the weekend. Mid-level ridging develops along with surface high pressure, this helps to moderate temperatures into the upper 30s. Will watch a trailing trough and shortwave late on Sunday, while there is little moisture associated, can not rule out a passing rain/snow showers. Early next week there are signs of continued moderation in temperatures with highs reaching the low 40s. As for the next impactful weather, there remains too much spread in the guidance at this time, leaned on the NBM for POPs, which has chance rain/snow showers possibly late Monday into Tuesday.

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.AVIATION /11Z TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY/...

Forecast Confidence Levels:

Low - less than 30 percent.
Moderate - 30 to 60 percent.
High - greater than 60 percent.

12z TAF Update...

Today...High Confidence

VFR outside of perhaps a brief localized flurry/snow shower in
western MA/CT. Westerly wind gusts between 35 and 45 knots.

Tonight...High Confidence.

VFR. W wind gusts diminish but still expect gusts to persist
in the 15 to 30 knot range well into the overnight hours.

Wednesday:

VFR. NW winds diminishing throughout the day, gusts earlier on
20 to 25 knots, but subside to less than 15 knots late
afternoon.

KBOS TAF...High Confidence in TAF.

KBDL TAF...High confidence in TAF.

Outlook /Wednesday Night through Saturday/...

Wednesday Night: VFR. Breezy.

Thursday through Thursday Night: Mainly VFR, with local MVFR
possible. Breezy. Slight chance SN.

Friday through Friday Night: VFR. Breezy.

Saturday: VFR.

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.MARINE...

Forecaster Confidence Levels:

Low - less than 30 percent.
Medium - 30 to 60 percent.
High - greater than 60 percent.

High Confidence...

* Gale Warnings continue through tonight
* Freezing Spray Advisories continue into mid morning Wed

Today into Wednesday...High Confidence.

Strong low pressure lifting north of the Canadian Maritimes will
continue to result in strong cold advection with W wind gusts of 35
to 45 knots into tonight. While the stronger of these winds will be
today...still expect Gale force gusts to persist into tonight. The
pressure gradient should drop enough on Wed...so that small craft
headlines will be able to replace the current Gale Warnings.

In addition...given the very cold airmass moving across the waters

expect areas of moderate freezing spray into mid morning Wed.
Freezing Spray Advisories remain in effect.

Outlook /Wednesday Night through Saturday/...

Wednesday Night: Winds less than 25 kt.

Thursday: Winds less than 25 kt. Chance of snow.

Thursday Night: Low risk for Small Craft Advisory winds with
gusts up to 25 kt. Areas of seas approaching 5 ft. Chance of
snow, chance of freezing spray. Local visibility 1 nm or less.

Friday through Friday Night: Low risk for Small Craft Advisory
winds with gusts up to 25 kt. Seas up to 5 ft. Chance of
freezing spray.

Saturday: Winds less than 25 kt. Seas locally approaching 5 ft.

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.BOX WATCHES/WARNINGS/ADVISORIES...
CT...Wind Advisory until 5 PM EST this afternoon for CTZ002>004.
MA...Wind Advisory until 5 PM EST this afternoon for MAZ003-005>007-
     010>024.
     High Wind Warning until 5 PM EST this afternoon for MAZ002-004-
     008-009-026.
     Cold Weather Advisory until 10 AM EST this morning for MAZ002-
     004-008-009-026.
RI...Wind Advisory until 5 PM EST this afternoon for RIZ001>008.
MARINE...Gale Warning until 10 PM EST this evening for ANZ230-236.
     Freezing Spray Advisory until 10 AM EST Wednesday for
     ANZ230>237-250-251-254>256.
     Gale Warning until 5 AM EST Wednesday for ANZ231-250-251-254.
     Gale Warning until 1 AM EST Wednesday for ANZ232>235-237.
     Gale Warning until 4 AM EST Wednesday for ANZ255-256.

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SYNOPSIS...Frank/Dooley
NEAR TERM...Frank
SHORT TERM...Frank
LONG TERM...Dooley
AVIATION...Frank/Dooley
MARINE...Frank/Dooley

RESTORATION STATUS

Eversource is prepared to assess damage, restore critical customers, arteries and isolated outages, and address community priorities. As of 10.00 AM today Eversource has **restored** approximately **126,000 customers** in Connecticut.

Area Impacts

Territory	Cust Out
New York	1,754
Pennsylvania	18,919
N-Grid MA	2,111
ES-CT	1,123
ES-NH	228
ES-MA	681

Overall Status:

Last updated 2/18/25 at 10:00 AM

Active Events	Active Customers Affected	Completed Events	Completed Customers Affected	Unique Cust Restored	Storm Peak	Town Critical Facilities Out
454	1,123	1,713	125,925	101,121	28738 cust @ 2/16/2025 15:00	1

ISO NE Status:

Normal
Updated: 2/18/25 at 10:00 AM

Current Eversource System Status:

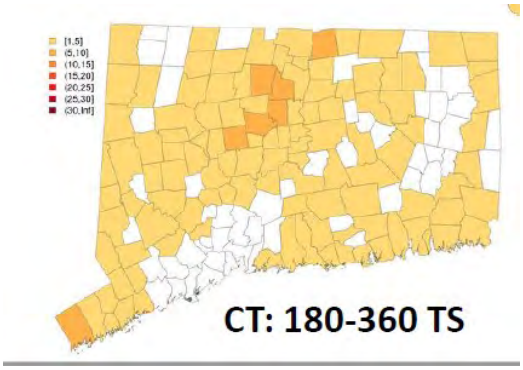
- 0 Breakers Open

DAMAGE PREDICTION

Eversource uses many sources of information and data to prepare for storm restoration. One of these sources, the UConn Outage Prediction Modeling (OPM) group, performs weather prediction and trouble spot prediction for the Eversource territory.

OPM prediction released on 12/15/2025 02:15 AM. EST for 12/15-12/17 event.

Trouble spots prediction from OPM



Territory	Snow (in)	Radial ice (in)	Wind Gust (mph)	Recommended TS
CT	2-5	0.04-0.1	45-55	180-360

OPM prediction released on 12/16/2025 07:50 PM. EST for 12/17 event:

Below is an update on additional power outages expected due to wind gusts, which will increase tonight and stay strong through tomorrow. The outage amounts below refer to additional outages on top of the current number of outages across the service territories.

The main concern is for ice/snow loaded surfaces being impacted by these wind gusts.
This significant increase in outages is due to what occurred today, where colder temperatures allowed for freezing rain to last longer and accumulate to amount 2-5 times higher than expected. For the outages in CT, this will likely be concentrated in the same severely impacted areas as today or towards the NW (i.e., Litchfield County).

Territory	Wind Gust (mph)	Recommended TS
CT	50-60	800-1600

ERP CLASSIFICATION

An ERP Level 5 event was declared Monday, February 17th at 0600.

All four Emergency Operations Centers ('EOCs") were activated at 0600 on Monday, 2/17/2025. Each of the groups under the incident management team have created staffing plans covering both the day and the overnight shifts.

- Central with 10 RMTs
- Eastern with 11 RMTs
- Western with 11 RMTs
- Public Safety – 2 RMTs

The system was placed in **Grey Sky No Auto ETR messaging in all AWCs** as of 1600 2/15/25.

We will continue to monitor the system and shift resources as needed to support full restoration.

System will remain in **Level 5 and Grey sky** messaging until Operations has determined restoration level and system conditions meet normal Blue Sky operations.

IMT OBJECTIVES FOR THE PLANNING PERIOD

All four Emergency Operations Centers ('EOCs") were activated at 0600 on Monday, 2/17/2025.

- Central with 10 RMTs
- Eastern with 11 RMTs
- Western with 11 RMTs
- Public Safety – 2 RMTs

Incident Command Objectives:

We continue to monitor and assign work as it comes in with priority given to FPS calls, critical facilities impacted, and numbers of customers impacted. The following key objectives were followed for the next 12-hour period:

- Established ICC – Level 5 Event declared at 0600 2/17/2025.
- Grey sky communication declared at 1600 2/15/2025.
- Operations communications lines have been established with the Gas department.
- The system will remain in Grey sky messaging until operations has declared returning to normal blue sky operations.
- Eversource will continue to monitor the system and any further weather events throughout the day and night to ensure events, outages and emergencies are resolved.
- Safety is our top priority, and we will continuously monitor to ensure the safety of our crews, our employees, and our customers.
- Contractor line crews, tree crews and damage assessors have been allocated to AWC's and deployed to perform repairs and restoration.

- Life Safety – Safety First and Always - CT ERP 2.11 – 2.11.1
- Incident Stabilization – Safe and Efficient use of resources to restore our customers – CT ERP 2.11.1 -2.11.5
- Property Preservation – Restore System to Normal Configuration – CT ERP 2.11.6

DURING-EVENT COMMUNICATIONS

Eversource is committed to providing superior customer service and information to all its customers across the 149 communities that it serves, both on "blue-sky" days and during emergency response event. The key to successful storm-response management is maintaining a good flow of accurate information between Eversource and its customers and local constituencies about the status of our effort, as well as other public-safety needs.

The following during-event communications have taken place:

- Following the pre-event communication, the Liaison Organization has conducted proactive communication to each community and will continue these open lines of communication throughout the day.
- Community Liaisons have been working with and will continue to work with any impacted towns to address blocked roads, community priorities and continue to monitor any outages impacting critical facilities.

- Throughout the event the community liaisons worked with their municipalities to provide timely updates and set expectations throughout the event.
- The Liaison Organization shared all Emergency Briefings with municipalities through the Community Mailbox.
- The Liaison Organization will conduct outreach to Life Support Customers if needed.
- The Regulatory Branch continues to update PURA, DEMHS, DOT and regulatory agencies on our restoration progress.
- Outbound calls to life-support customers were delivered on Monday, February 17.
- Media Relations distributed a news release with storm preparation messages on Monday, February 17, and the Social Media team posted information on how customers can prepare for the weather, stay safe and report an outage throughout the event on our social media channels.
- Strategic Communications delivered one Preparedness Briefing and three Emergency Briefings during this event to provide consistent communication messages and update local agencies and constituencies.

DAMAGE ASSESSMENT

As outages occur, crews will be assigned directly to jobs and document their damage assessment findings as they perform repairs.

The information found during this assessment helps to provide an overview of the significance of the event by determining the intensity and breadth of physical damage to the system.

Drone teams are on standby and will be available to perform patrols as necessary, assuming favorable wind conditions.

Damage Assessment Teams are available and actively performing assessments. Summary of issues identified through damage assessment is below.

Distribution Overhead

Damage Type	ACTIVE	RESTORED	TOTAL
Blocked Road	4	9	13
Devices Open	11	17	28
Pole	18	17	35
Primary Wire	15	49	64
Secondary Wire	83	93	176
Transformer	3	1	4
Tree	52	96	148
Distribution Breakers Open	0		

Substation / Transmission

Damage Type	Active	Restored	Total
Substations with no source	0	0	0
Transmission Breaker	0	0	0
Transmission Structures	0	0	0
Transmission Lines Out	0	0	0

RESOURCE ASSESSMENT

In response to the weather event the following resources are responding:

- Eversource's 88 internal crews have been secured to support storm response.
- Gas Operations is preparing to respond to events as needed and is also prepared to assist Electric Operations if necessary.
- Drone contractors will be available as weather permits if needed for damage assessment.

Resource Type		Personnel	
Distribution Line Crews Total	**502**	Eversource D Crews	**88**
		Contractor D Crews	**414**
Transmission Line Crews	**0**	Eversource T Crews	**0**
		Contractor T Crews	**0**
Service Crews	**44**	Eversource Service Crews	**0**
		Contractor Service Crews	**44**
RSO/Trouble Shooters	**114**		
Substation Electricians	**122**		
Tree Crews	**191**		
Damage Assessor Crews	**82**		
System Operator Support	**29**		
Wire Down Guards	**16**		

These are the total crews secured for the Event. Numbers above include Confirmed (w/ Rosters) plus Committed (w/o Rosters) and are as of 02/18/25 @ 0730.

RESTORATION CREWS WORKING BY TOWN

Restoration Crews Working by Town (as of 10:00 a.m.)

Town	FPS-01	FPS-02	FPS-03	Non Events	Outage Events	Customers Affected	Customers Served	Percent Out	Crews in Town
ASHFORD	0	0	0	0	0	4	2,254	0.2%	0
AVON	0	0	0	3	1	1	8,960	0.0%	2
BARKHAMSTED	0	0	0	2	3	18	1,868	1.0%	2
BEACON FALLS	0	0	0	3	1	1	3,064	0.0%	0
BERLIN	0	0	0	6	1	1	9,769	0.0%	4
BETHANY	0	1	3	14	6	7	2,523	0.3%	18
BETHEL	0	0	2	12	14	45	9,626	0.5%	7
BETHLEHEM	0	0	0	1	10	4	2,009	0.2%	6
BLOOMFIELD	0	0	0	1	0	0	11,597	0.0%	0
BRIDGEWATER	0	1	0	3	8	34	996	3.4%	0
BRISTOL	0	0	0	7	4	40	31,169	0.1%	9
BROOKFIELD	0	0	0	14	6	6	8,886	0.1%	0
BURLINGTON	0	0	0	6	8	10	4,162	0.2%	4
CANTON	0	0	0	5	1	1	5,311	0.0%	1
CHESHIRE	0	0	2	11	1	1	12,523	0.0%	6
CLINTON	0	0	0	1	0	0	7,463	0.0%	0
COLCHESTER	0	0	0	0	1	2	7,829	0.0%	1
COLEBROOK	0	0	0	1	3	16	845	1.9%	4
CORNWALL	0	0	0	1	1	1	1,242	0.1%	0
CROMWELL	0	0	0	0	1	1	7,604	0.0%	0
DANBURY	0	1	13	50	23	37	38,781	0.1%	7
DARIEN	0	0	0	0	2	13	8,373	0.2%	5
DURHAM	0	0	0	1	1	0	3,281	0.0%	2
EAST HAMPTON	0	0	0	1	0	0	6,714	0.0%	0
EASTFORD	0	0	0	0	2	11	982	1.1%	3
ESSEX	0	0	0	1	0	0	4,137	0.0%	0
FARMINGTON	0	0	0	2	3	5	13,325	0.0%	2
GLASTONBURY	0	0	0	1	0	0	17,329	0.0%	1
GOSHEN	0	1	2	5	8	11	2,036	0.5%	2
GRANBY	0	0	1	2	2	2	5,481	0.0%	1
GREENWICH	0	1	1	4	7	11	28,745	0.0%	12
GRISWOLD	0	0	0	0	1	3	3,708	0.1%	5
GUILFORD	0	0	0	2	0	0	11,424	0.0%	0

Town	FPS-01	FPS-02	FPS-03	Non Events	Outage Events	Customers Affected	Customers Served	Percent Out	Crews in Town
HADDAM	0	0	0	2	1	1	4,235	0.0%	2
HARTFORD	0	0	0	2	0	0	61,473	0.0%	1
HARTLAND	0	0	0	3	8	19	902	2.1%	0
HARWINTON	0	0	0	5	5	4	2,736	0.1%	4
KENT	0	0	0	2	0	0	2,248	0.0%	0
KILLINGLY	0	0	0	0	1	1	9,372	0.0%	0
LITCHFIELD	0	0	0	6	9	11	4,931	0.2%	5
MADISON	0	0	0	2	0	0	9,586	0.0%	3
MERIDEN	0	0	2	7	1	1	28,850	0.0%	4
MIDDLEBURY	0	0	0	1	2	7	3,787	0.2%	3
MIDDLEFIELD	0	0	0	1	1	0	2,315	0.0%	2
MIDDLETOWN	0	0	0	2	0	0	24,241	0.0%	1
MONROE	0	2	6	35	13	12	8,258	0.1%	13
MORRIS	0	0	0	7	5	28	1,460	1.9%	5
NAUGATUCK	0	0	0	6	2	2	15,099	0.0%	3
NEW BRITAIN	0	0	2	4	0	0	35,944	0.0%	3
NEW CANAAN	0	1	2	9	21	132	8,712	1.5%	8
NEW FAIRFIELD	0	0	8	14	19	43	6,258	0.7%	20
NEW HARTFORD	0	0	0	4	5	10	3,416	0.3%	1
NEW LONDON	0	0	0	1	0	0	14,719	0.0%	1
NEW MILFORD	0	0	1	12	9	13	14,569	0.1%	2
NEWINGTON	0	0	0	2	1	1	15,858	0.0%	1
NEWTOWN	0	1	16	42	18	22	12,219	0.2%	10
NORFOLK	0	0	0	3	1	1	1,161	0.1%	2
NORTH CANAAN	0	0	0	1	0	0	1,531	0.0%	0
NORTH STONINGTON	0	0	0	1	0	0	2,828	0.0%	3
NORWALK	0	0	0	8	15	25	33,171	0.1%	4
OXFORD	0	0	0	14	13	24	6,294	0.4%	7
PLAINVILLE	0	0	4	10	0	0	9,865	0.0%	2
PLYMOUTH	0	0	5	15	4	12	6,038	0.2%	11
PROSPECT	0	0	0	18	3	1	4,450	0.0%	8
PUTNAM	0	0	0	1	0	0	5,406	0.0%	1
REDDING	0	0	2	13	29	72	3,919	1.8%	8
RIDGEFIELD	0	3	8	28	33	73	11,210	0.7%	13
ROCKY HILL	0	0	0	1	0	0	10,528	0.0%	0
ROXBURY	0	0	0	0	13	13	1,416	0.9%	4
SALISBURY	0	0	0	0	5	5	3,070	0.2%	0

Town	FPS-01	FPS-02	FPS-03	Non Events	Outage Events	Customers Affected	Customers Served	Percent Out	Crews in Town
SEYMOUR	0	0	0	10	2	1	7,998	0.0%	5
SHARON	0	0	0	1	2	2	2,219	0.1%	0
SHERMAN	0	0	0	2	2	4	2,072	0.2%	1
SIMSBURY	0	0	0	4	4	12	11,710	0.1%	4
SOUTHBURY	0	0	0	12	12	31	10,346	0.3%	8
SOUTHINGTON	0	0	0	4	2	2	21,394	0.0%	4
STAFFORD	0	0	0	1	0	0	6,538	0.0%	0
STAMFORD	0	1	0	2	9	47	65,748	0.1%	10
THOMASTON	0	0	0	4	0	1	4,004	0.0%	0
THOMPSON	0	0	0	1	0	0	4,999	0.0%	1
TORRINGTON	0	0	0	10	4	4	19,437	0.0%	0
WARREN	0	0	0	2	2	15	879	1.7%	1
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	2	7	6	2,702	0.2%	2
WATERBURY	0	0	0	21	5	3	53,673	0.0%	10
WATERTOWN	0	0	0	10	8	22	10,702	0.2%	4
WEST HARTFORD	0	0	0	2	0	0	29,876	0.0%	0
WESTON	0	0	1	4	2	6	3,985	0.2%	1
WESTPORT	0	0	0	6	10	22	12,937	0.2%	3
WETHERSFIELD	0	0	0	1	1	1	13,040	0.0%	3
WILLINGTON	0	1	0	1	0	0	3,070	0.0%	1
WILTON	0	1	1	7	22	45	7,881	0.6%	7
WINCHESTER	0	0	0	5	1	1	6,251	0.0%	2
WINDHAM	0	0	0	1	0	0	10,898	0.0%	1
WINDSOR LOCKS	0	0	0	0	1	1	6,881	0.0%	1
WOLCOTT	0	0	0	8	5	4	7,454	0.1%	12
WOODBURY	0	1	0	4	7	7	5,379	0.1%	6
WOODSTOCK	0	0	0	0	1	4	4,352	0.1%	0

RESOURCE ASSESSMENT & STRATEGY

Assessment:

Eversource line and tree crews are prepared to restore customers as the event impacts Connecticut. Eversource crews will address emergency situations, clear blocked roads, assess damage and restore power to customers impacted by the storm.

The table below shows the active and restored events today.

Restorations as of 10:00 a.m.:

	Active	Restored
Total Customers Outages	1,123	125,925
Total Number of Events	454	1,713
FPS 1 (911)	0	10
FPS 2 and 3	83	847
Multiples	130	1301
Singles	324	1644
Critical Facilities Outages	1	117
Unique Customers Restored		101,121
Community Priorities	2	0

Today's Community Strategy

Following the pre-event communication, the **Liaison Organization** has conducted **proactive communication** to each community this morning and will continue these open lines of communication throughout the day.

The **Liaison Organization** will work with any impacted towns to address **blocked roads, community priorities and continue to monitor any outages impacting critical facilities**. Throughout the event the community liaisons will work with their municipalities to provide timely updates and set expectations throughout the event.

The **Regulatory Branch** continues to update PURA, DEEP, AG, Office of the Governor, DEMHS, DOT, CT Water Companies and regulatory agencies on our restoration progress.

LOGISTICS

In response to the snow/rain/wind event from 2/16/25-12/18/25 an ERP Level 5 has been declared. The following actions in place by Logistics section

Event: 2-17-2025 Event **Date:** 2-18-2025 **Time:** 0700 Update

LOGISTICS

a. Material Logistics

i. Suitable materials are available as of Wednesday 2/18/2025 0700.
ii. On-Hand Material
    1. Cable & Wire – 1,181,756 ft
    2. Crossarms – 12,304
    3. Poles – 7,736
    4. Xfmrs (Pole Top & Other) – 6,532
iii. Support Status for this evening, 2/18/25, will remain same as last night:
    1. Overnight (staffed until released):
        a. Waterford, Madison, Waterbury, Hartford, Cheshire, East Hampton, Torrington, Newtown, Stamford, Norwalk
    2. On Call:
        a. Danielson (not staffed)
        b. Madison (not staffed)
iv. Regional Supervisors are in contact with Ops and will update support hours as requested.

b. Fleet Services

i. Vehicle Count: 51 Total
    1. 21 Damage Assessment (DA) vehicles available
        a. 14 of 21 DA vehicles deployed.
    2. 30 Public Safety vehicles available
    3. 0 - Rental vehicles
        a. No rentals will be acquired at this time, will be re-evaluated based on need.
    4. 2 Vehicles have been released for Contractor Crew Coordination

c. Fuel Planning

i. East River Available, ready to support.
ii. East River confirmed AWCs fueled tonight based on typical Blue Sky fueling plan.
iii. East River confirmed AWCs fueled 2/18/25 late morning/early afternoon, working West to East

1. If lodging tonight, 2/18/25, will need to know if hotels and which one are to be fueled by 1600.

iv. No additional updates

d. IT/Telecom

i. Change Moratorium went into effect Sunday, February 16, 2025 @ 1500
ii. Remote PC support in effect starting 2/17/25 @ 0600.
iii. No additional updates

e. Telecom Test (Previously Field Comm)

i. Equipment has been tested and following are confirmed available and ready for deployment.
    1. EOC (Avtec/Radio)
        a. New London, Hartford & Newtown
    2. Sat Phones
        a. EOCs - New London, Hartford & Newtown
    3. MRCs
        a. MRC 1 (except camera mast)
        b. MRC 4 (If MRC needed, Telecom Test recommends this unit to be 1st deployed)
        c. MRC 9 (PC #10 screen failed)
    4. Storm Trailers
        a. 6 & 7
    5. NIBs (Network in a box)
        a. NIB 3
        b. NIB 5 (Missing 1 Wi-Fi antenna, limited Wi-Fi range, cellular operational)
        c. NIB 6
    6. Storm PCs
        a. 10 of 10 available
    7. Telecom/Radio Systems
        a. Ready for use
    8. Telecom Test On-call Personnel
        a. 4 support team on-call ready to respond, including and MRC driver.

ii. No additional updates

f. Real Estate

i. If staging is required, will coordinate with potential sites listed below (if not an ES site)
ii. Staging Sites (non-ES)
    1. Waterford – Crystal Mall
    2. Madison – Hammonaset State Park
    3. Lakeville – Like Rock

4. Bristol – Lake Compounds (grass and gravel. May not be suited for staging after heavy rain event)
5. Stamford – Chelsea Piers

iii. Eversource Internal Staging Sites
1. Windsor
2. Willimantic
3. New Milford

iv. No additional updates

g. **Staging Area**
i. Staff support – 1 staging site with current staffing, long hours
ii. No additional updates

h. Environmental
i. Storm room will activate Sunday, February 16, 2025 @ 1800
ii. 6 Spills reported:
1. 0 non-PCB
2. 6 unknown PCB levels
3. 0 waterways affected.

iii. No additional updates

i. Facilities
i. Checks are underway as of 0600 2/17/25 (no initial issues reported last night)
ii. No additional updates

j. Security
i. Marked increase in on-line chatter and customer frustration regarding the "Public Benefits" charge. Any threats received will be forwarded to law enforcement.
ii. No additional updates

k. Food & Lodging
i. <u>Food</u>
1. All breakfasts/boxed lunches delivered to all AWCs and Berlin
a. Some were late (delivery had wrong contact info, was at location but couldn't enter building)
b. Tolland delivery person had flat tire – food arrived about 20 min late.

	Tuesday 2/17/2025	Wednesday 2/18/2025		
	Dinner (5 PM)	Breakfast (6 AM)	Boxed Lunch	Lunch (Noon)
Eastern:	**400**	**400**	**180**	**225**
Danielson AWC	100	100	45	55
East Hampton AWC	100	100	45	55
Madison AWC	100	100	45	55
New London AWC	100	100	45	60
Central:	**296**	**446**	**146**	**300**
Cheshire AWC	120	190	70	120
Hartford AWC	88	158	38	120
Tolland AWC	88	98	38	60
Western:	**715**	**680**	**275**	**430**
Newtown AWC	270	270	70	200
Norwalk AWC	145	125	65	60
Stamford AWC	90	90	65	50
Torrington AWC	115	100	40	60
Waterbury AWC	95	95	35	60
Berlin:	**40**	**56**	**0**	**56**
CONVEX	0	0	0	0
ICC and CT Planning	20	26	0	20
SOC	20	30	0	30
Fleet Garage	0	0	0	0
Warehouse (BCW)	0	0	0	6
TOTAL:	**1,451**	**1,582**	**601**	**1,011**

ii. Lodging

1. Hotel availability as of 2000 2/17/2025 below (PO hotels only)
2. Total:
    a. 649 Rooms (or 1,039 beds) for Tuesday 2/18/25
    b. 640 Rooms (or 1,020 Beds) for Wednesday 2/19/25
3. No rooms have been booked.

	Tue 2/18/2025		Wed 2/19/2025	
	Avail	Booked	Avail	Booked
Single	259	-	260	-
Double	390	-	380	-
Total Rooms	**649**	**-**	**640**	**-**
Total Beds	**1,039**	**-**	**1,020**	**-**

Central	Avail	Booked	Avail	Booked
Single	103	-	108	-
Double	119	-	144	-
Rooms	**222**	**-**	**252**	**-**
Beds	**341**	**-**	**396**	**-**

Western	Avail	Booked	Avail	Booked
Single	106	-	102	-
Double	161	-	196	-
Rooms	**267**	**-**	**298**	**-**
Beds	**428**	**-**	**494**	**-**

Eatern	Avail	Booked	Avail	Booked
Single	50	-	50	-
Double	110	-	40	-
Rooms	**160**	**-**	**90**	**-**
Beds	**270**	**-**	**130**	**-**

l. Procurement

i. No updates

m. Staffing

i. No updates

n. Generator Availability

i. Counts below as of 2/17/2025 at 1100.
ii. 44 - Total Units (20kw to 1400kw)
    1. 16 - Sunbelt (36kw to 1000kw)
    2. 14 - Adhoc (20kw to 150kw)
    3. 5 - Prime Power (45kw to 400kw)
    4. 9 – United Rentals (20kw – 1400kw)
iii. No additional updates

SAFETY

February 18, CT Storm- Safety Update

Events As of 0700 February 18, 2025

Safety Summary	CT Internal	CT Contractor
Injuries	0	0
Motor Vehicle Events	0	0
Property Damage	0	0
Other	0	0
Totals	0	0

Connecticut Storm Safety Message – February 16, 2025

Safety Messages

Prevent a slip and fall:

- Wear anti-slip footwear, including walking to and from your vehicle to your work location.
- Maintain three points of contact when exiting your vehicle and utilize railings when available
- Survey your work area and potential pathways (vehicle and walking) for ice or other hazards
- Be light on your feet and take shorter strides when dealing with slippery conditions
- Ensure all walkways and parking lot areas have been treated with salt or sand

If you or a colleague experience a slip, trip or fall:

- Get immediate medical attention if necessary
- Contact your supervisor or manager and file an incident report

Operating in High Wind Conditions

The wind speed that allows safety operation of aerials and digger derricks can change for each situation. The wind condition, the work to be accomplished, and the height of the work, must be considered to determine if the unit can be operated safely. Gusty or erratic wind speed and direction at various heights, and other environmental conditions may cause the booms and the structures being worked to move relative to each other, creating an unsafe condition. The people at the site are the only ones who can determine if it is safe to operate. If you are unsure, stop the job and notify the person in charge of the job and/or Supervision.

It is important to always be aware of your surroundings, especially in windy conditions. Discuss and establish a "line of fire" or "drop zone" in the field and be alert for aloft hazards such as trees, branches, tools, and equipment. Always store equipment properly when not in use to prevent additional hazardous conditions from occurring. PPE such as hard hats, safety glasses and high visibility clothing is also imperative.



Documented Job Briefs are critical to **identify the job hazards** and create a **plan to mitigate them**.

- **Job Briefs** should focus on:
  - Hazards associated with the job
  - Work procedures involved
  - Special precautions

  - Energy source controls
  - PPE
- Engage all involved personnel in the job brief
- Check for understanding that all involved personnel understand their role in the safe execution of work

Overhead Hazards & Drop Zones – Assess, discuss, and establish a "**DROP ZONE**". Be alert for aloft hazards that may come down to include heavy, wet snow falling off branches.

Be Mindful of Stored Energy – Always plan to have **positive control** of anything that tension will be released from (trees, poles, conductors, etc.) – do not put yourself in the "**line of fire**".

Treat Everything as Energized – Ensure we are treating all downed conductors as **energized until tested, proven de-energized, and grounded.**

Generator backfeed needs to be discussed at each job site. Ensure we are using all **work practices to protect ourselves**.

Line Patrols are critical **prior to re-energizing** to ensure grounds are down and personnel are in the clear. Zones shall be verified before SCADA controlled devices are closed to ensure personnel are in the clear.

Working within your zone of protection is critical to ensure personnel protection. **Do not work outside of your identified zone.** Identify your zones with pole banners.

Work Zone Visibility is critical as traffic will be on the roads. If we are working on road shoulders, ensure signs are placed with ample distance to alert other motorists.

Thank you for your commitment to Safety First and Always

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Re: Docket No. 86-11-18 – DPUC Review of Performance of UI, CL&P and SNETCO in Restoring Service After Storm Carl – Order No. 6 Compliance

Dear Mr. Gaudiosi:

The Connecticut Light and Power Company dba Eversource Energy (the "Company") provides this compliance information pursuant to Order No. 6 in the above captioned docket.

Order No. 6 in the Final Decision provides:

> Commencing from the date of the Decision, May 12, 1987, each of the Companies shall file a Report, including time series details of service restoration, to the Public Utilities Regulatory Authority within 14 days of complete restoral of customer service following the implementation at any level of its respective Emergency Plan.

On February 16, 2025, the Company responded to impacts associated with a strong low-pressure weather system. Wintery mixed precipitation, radial ice, hazardous winds, and strong wind gusts brought on by the strong weather system caused trees and tree limbs to fail, breaking poles and crossarms, dropping conductors and damaging electrical equipment. At 2:00 p.m., February 16, 2025, the outages peaked when 51,182 customers were experiencing a service outage. In total, the Company estimates that it restored service to approximately 133,000 customers. Final analysis of the storm impact is ongoing.

If you have any questions regarding this submittal, please call Mr. Joseph Godwin, Manager of Emergency Preparedness, at (860) 665-3577.

Very truly yours,

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On behalf of CL&P d/b/a Eversource Energy

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