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Good Afternoon CHR Customers,

Below is the most updated information on Hurricane Dorian. As reported last week, most companies and carriers in the direct path of the storm have limited staff operating or are closed altogether. Several LTL terminals are closed in Florida, South Carolina and Georgia. Hours of service rules have been lifted in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina. You should have received specific information on shipments in jeopardy of the storm, but please do not hesitate to reach out to C.H. Robinson to help in any way we can!

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Dorian batters the Bahamas, begins to turn north, coastal areas of the Southwest still on alert

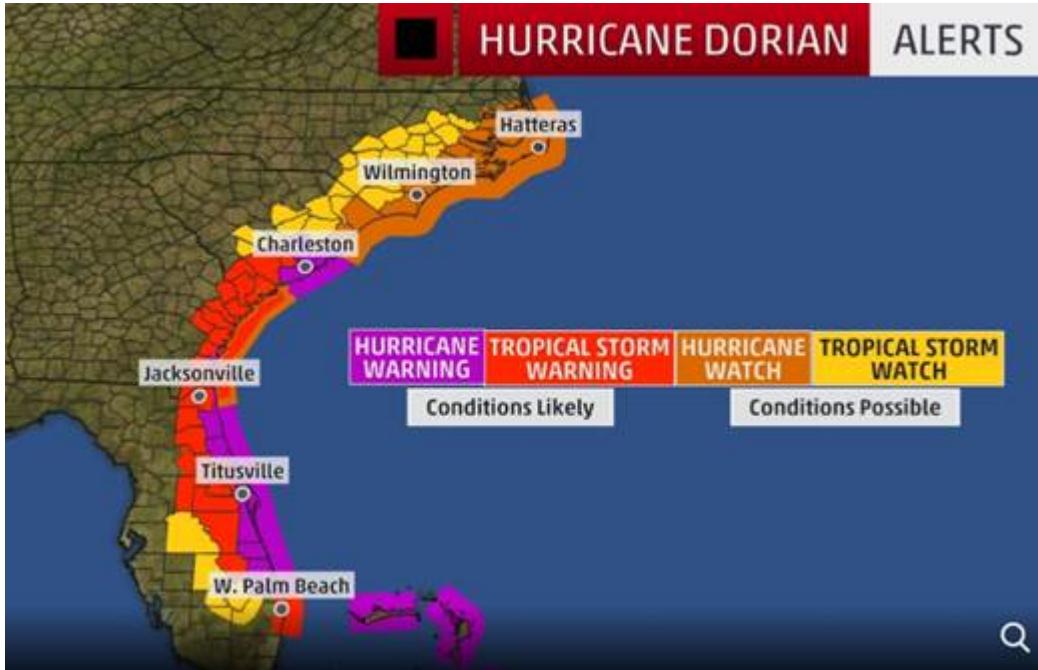
Major changes over the weekend: Florida escapes direct landfall, coastal areas will still see effects, focus turns to the Carolinas on Thursday and Friday

After sitting nearly stationary over the island of Grand Bahama for over 24 hours, Dorian has slowly begun to creep to the northwest. Interaction with the island plus cooler water has resulted in weakening of the storm, currently down to a category 2, however the overall size of the storm and its wind field have increased, with tropical storm force winds extending 175 miles from the eye. Extreme impacts to Florida are now unlikely, but coastal areas will be lashed by the outer bands today and tomorrow as the storm moves parallel up the coast.



Attention turns to the Carolinas mid-week, where Dorian could make a glancing blow or direct landfall. The storm's intensity should remain around category 2 for the next 48 hours as it picks up forward speed as it moves up the

coast. Landfall is a possibility anywhere from Charleston north to the Outer Banks, or preferably the storm could move out to sea. Either way, coast areas of North and South Carolina will receive at least a part of the storm most likely.



Transportation impacts

Large scale transportation impacts have decreased with the current path. Coastal areas will likely see some delays and ports may close temporarily, inland areas may see minor issues but major metro areas like Atlanta and Charlotte should see little to no direct impact. A number of LTL carriers have closed or have limited operations in FL and the same should be expected in areas up the coast throughout the week.

Some things to consider when there is extreme weather:

- Most LTL carriers will operate in limited capacity (at some points even closing terminals). Even if freight is picked up, it may not move from the local terminal.
- Truckload carriers will likely operate as long as they feel it is safe for their drivers, however, we would recommend accounting for an additional day in transit to allow for delays.
- Consider the path of the shipment. If it is heading through an impacted area, it is likely your shipment may get caught in a delay.
- If you choose to upgrade service, be aware that weather delays are considered “acts of God” and could still cause delays in a shipment.

If you have a critical shipment, communicate with your CHR team as soon as possible. We will do everything in our power to create a plan that avoids any major disruption.

At any point that you would be looking for specific tracking information, please log in to your Navisphere account. <https://www.chrobinson.com/en-us/>. If you do not have a log in, and would like to get set up to track your shipments, please respond to this email and we will get you set up with an account. We would need your first and last name, email address, and business that you would be looking to track shipments for.



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