

# Snowstorm to further bury northeastern US I-95 corridor

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The winter storm that brought significant snow and ice to the southern United States will continue to spread up the I-95 corridor of the Northeast into Saturday evening.

After unleashing more than 6 inches of snow across western and northern North Carolina, snow will continue to produce similar totals from the mid-Atlantic coast to southeastern New England into Saturday evening.

For part of the mid-Atlantic and southeastern New England coasts, this is the second storm in two days that requires shoveling and plowing operations.



Around 6 inches of snow has fallen in New York City with the corridor from Salisbury, Maryland, to Atlantic City, New Jersey, to Providence, Rhode Island, and Boston facing 6 to 12 inches. Totals will top a foot on Cape Cod.

The western edge of the snow will also create slick and poor travel along the rest of the I-95 corridor in Philadelphia, New York City and Portland, Maine.

*REPORTS: Snowstorm dumps over a foot of snow from North Carolina to Massachusetts Record-challenging cold to raise risk of frozen pipes, water main bursts in southern US*

The many delays and cancellations plaguing airline passengers at Boston, New York City and Baltimore could cause ripple-effect delays and flight changes elsewhere in the nation.

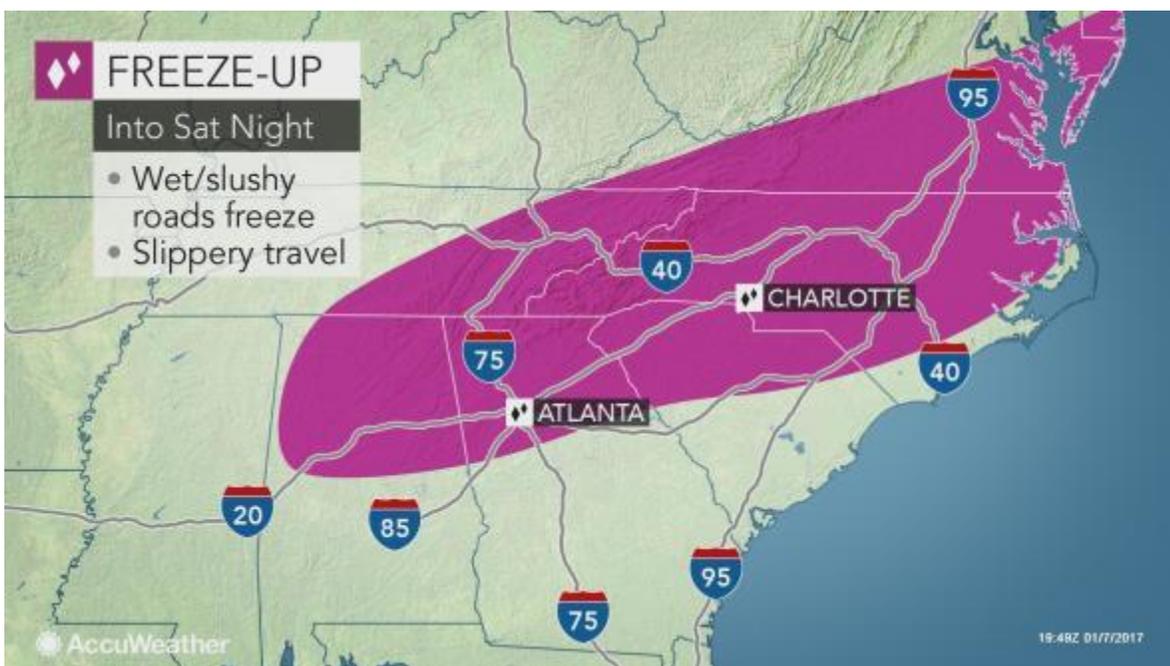


The snow will fall heavily at times, and gusty winds will create areas of blowing and drifting snow along the coast with near-blizzard conditions unfolding on Cape Cod later on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Heavy and windswept snow will further make travel difficult and dangerous and create hardships for road crews.

The snowstorm will wind down later on Saturday night as it shifts to Atlantic Canada to end the weekend.

As the snow and ice departs the Southeast, property owners and snow-clearing crews are encouraged to remove snow and slush promptly.



A surge of arctic air will quickly follow and cause wet and slushy areas to freeze. Removal of snow and ice will be difficult after the freeze-up occurs.

During the few days following the storm, problems with icy patches are likely as areas made wet by natural melting during the day freeze at night.

Nighttime temperatures will bottom out in the teens, single digits and even near zero in some cases.

Temperatures will not significantly moderate until midweek.