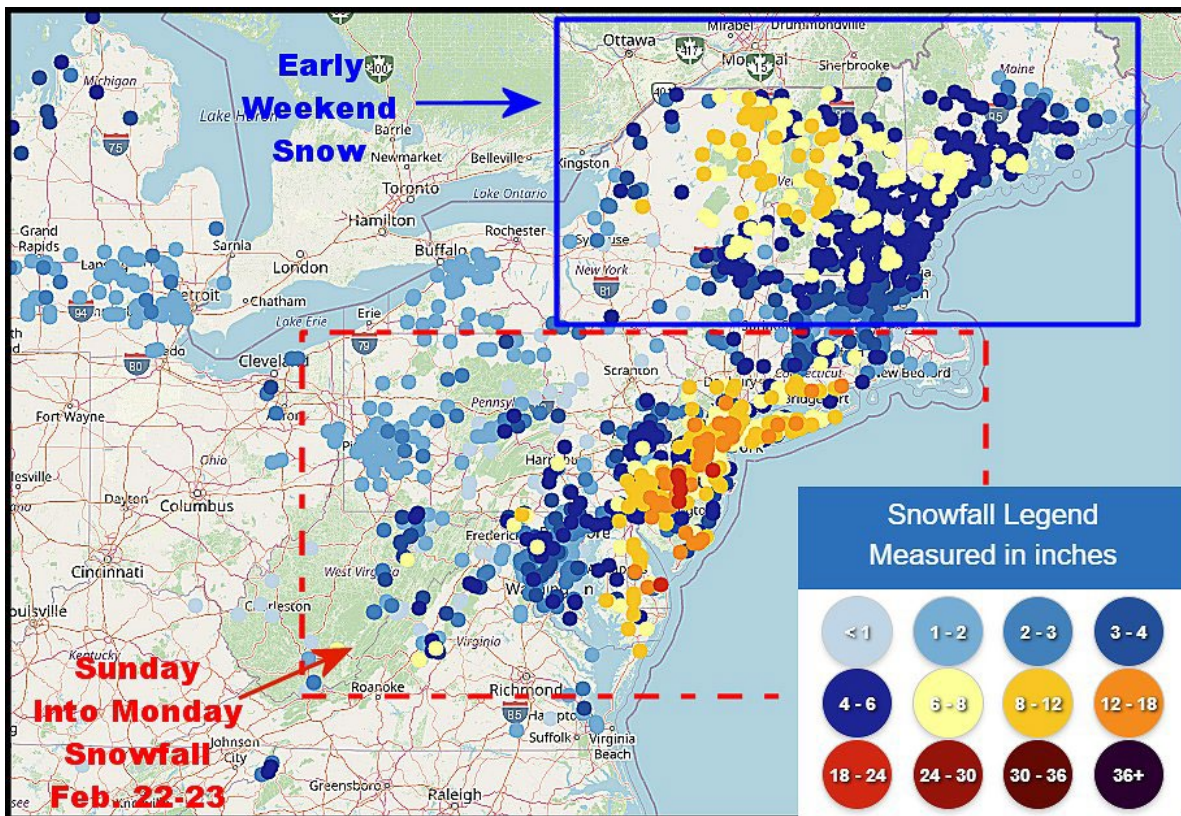


Impressive Snow Falls In U.S. Mid-Atlantic Region Overnight

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Kansas City, February 23 (World Weather Inc.) – [An impressive storm system developed off the U.S. Middle Atlantic Coast Sunday afternoon and night resulting in strong wind speeds and rain changing to snow. Blizzard conditions evolved overnight and some impressive snowfall occurred as the storm center became more intense. Blizzard conditions will continue this morning along the New England coast before the storm moves far enough away to improve weather conditions in the U.S.; though conditions in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, Canada will deteriorate greatly.](#)



[Snow accumulations were greatest from Delaware through New Jersey to Long Island, New York and some of the southeasternmost part of mainland New York where accumulations of 8 to 19 inches resulted through 0500 CST today. Snowfall to the west and north varied from 3 to 7 inches and more snow was likely throughout the day today as the storm moves northeast along the New England coast.](#)

Several inches of new snow are expected in southeastern New York and the along the New England coast today. **Long Island snow accumulations through 0500 CST today had reached 20 inches at Islip Airport while 7 to 15 inches were common.** Another 4 to 12 inches of snow will occur this morning from Long Island and easternmost New Jersey to Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut and possibly southeastern New Hampshire. Snow accumulations in the remainder of New England will vary from a trace to 5 inches with the

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exception of the upper Maine coast and across southernmost portions of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, Canada where accumulations of 8 to 15 inches are expected.

Peak wind gusts through 0500 CST today were reaching up to around 34 mph; though, speeds later today will gust to more than 40 mph over the coast. *Wind speeds just off the coast will likely reach above 60 mph and very rough coastal water is expected to cause some damage in coastal areas.*

The storm may have more impact on Nova Scotia than any part of the northeastern U.S. However, travel in the middle and northern Atlantic U.S. Coast will be at a standstill today and many businesses will be closed; including those on Long Island, New York. There may be some reduced trade on the New York Stock Exchange because of the storm.

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