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Snowstorm brings foot-plus totals and massive outages



A worker clears snow at Tubman-Garrett Riverfront Park in Wilmington on Feb. 23. DAMIAN GILETTO/DELAWARE NEWS JOURNAL

Heaviest snowfall occurred in Kent and Sussex counties

Esteban Parra
 Delaware News Journal
 USA TODAY NETWORK

Thousands in Delaware — and throughout the region — experienced power outages and other issues Feb. 23 as a powerful winter

storm blasted the area, leaving more than a foot of snow in certain spots across the state that impacted roads throughout the day.

The impact was felt especially downstate, where Rehoboth Beach and Lewes said they were working to restore power to their wastewater treatment facilities, asking customers not to flush toilets and limit water use until further notice.

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A car is stuck on Hudson Road in Milton during the storm. JASON MINTO/SPECIAL TO DELAWARE NEWS JOURNAL

MORE STORM COVERAGE

Delaware driving restrictions in effect. **2A**

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Snowstorm leaves nearly 90K without power **3A**

For coverage on the blizzard, visit delawareonline.com.

Delaware's storm said to be worst since 1994 ice event

Krys'tal Griffin
 Delaware News Journal
 USA TODAY NETWORK

Delaware's recent snowstorm brought several inches of snow around the state and widespread power outages.

The storm might remind some of the "once-in-a-century" ice storm that hit Delaware in 1994, causing similar ser-

vice disruptions for thousands of Delawareans.

Significant snowfall, power outages across Delaware on Feb. 22

Delaware's weekend snowstorm brought heavy snowfall to each county, with Kent and Sussex taking the brunt of it.

Gov. Matt Meyer declared a state of emergency at noon on Feb. 22 ahead of the storm. Each county was also placed under a driving restriction to keep non-essential personnel off the roads, which continued into the following day.

By the morning of Feb. 23, New Castle County saw snow totals ranging from around 5 inches to 10 inches. The Delaware Environmental Observation System reported more than 13 inches of

snow in Harrington and 14 inches of snow in Dagsboro.

Most state and local offices are closed in Delaware on Feb. 23.

Blizzard conditions are expected to continue statewide through the evening, and a coastal flooding advisory remains in effect until 5 p.m. in Kent and Sussex counties.

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