

Julie Roberts - NOAA Federal

From: Julie Roberts - NOAA Federal
Sent: Tuesday, September 3, 2019 4:02 PM
To: Amy Sherman
Subject: RE: Dennis referred me to you for Alabama Dorian claim - PolitiFact

Sorry should have clarified. The map below is a NOAA Product which was issued on Sunday morning. If you need more clarification feel free to call my cell (b)(6)

Kindest regards,
Julie Kay Roberts, CEM
Deputy Chief of Staff
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From: Amy Sherman <asherman@poynter.org>
Sent: Tuesday, September 3, 2019 3:49 PM
To: Julie Roberts - NOAA Federal <julie.roberts@noaa.gov>
Subject: Re: Dennis referred me to you for Alabama Dorian claim - PolitiFact

Hi Julie: When you wrote that NOAA issued the product below on Sunday at 11 a.m., do you mean the map you just sent or do you mean this quote or both?

“According to the National Hurricane Center’s late morning update – released just prior to the President’s briefing on Sunday, September 1 – a small portion of the southeast coast of Alabama could in fact see some tropical storm force wind and rainfall impacts as a result of Hurricane Dorian.

On Tue, Sep 3, 2019 at 3:39 PM Julie Roberts - NOAA Federal <julie.roberts@noaa.gov> wrote:

Amy

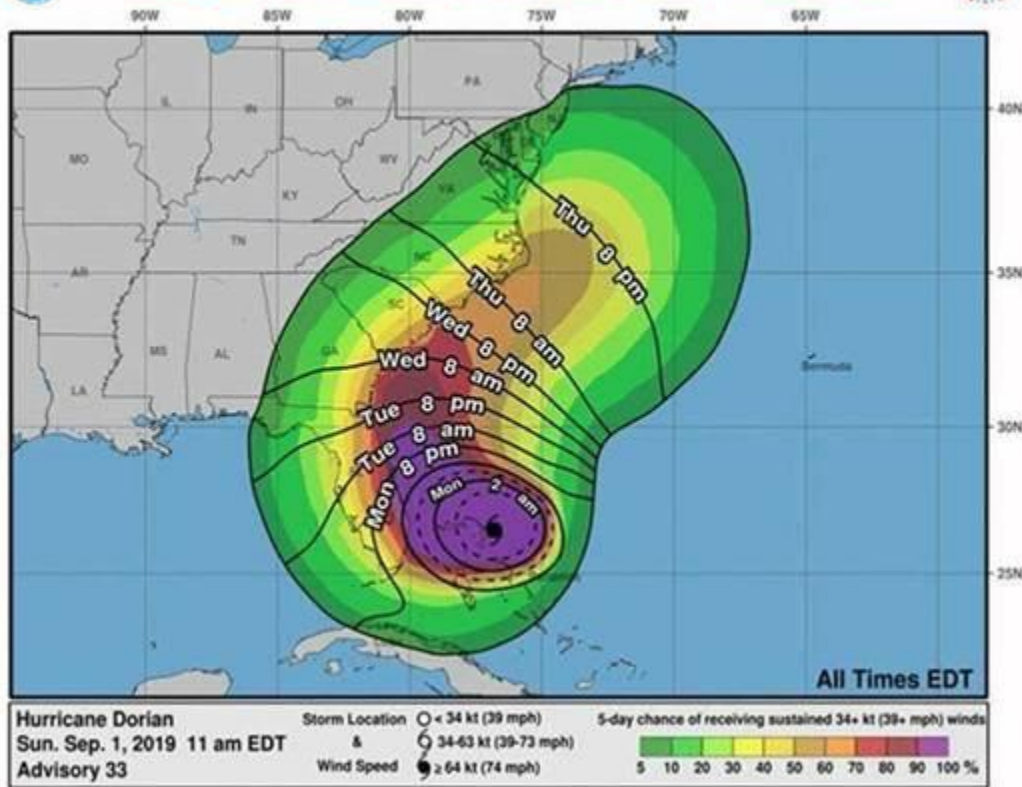
See the statement regarding Alabama statement. If needed please attribute to NOAA spokesperson. NOAA issued the product below on Sunday morning at the 11am Advisory.

“According to the National Hurricane Center’s late morning update – released just prior to the President’s briefing on Sunday, September 1 – a small portion of the southeast coast of Alabama could in fact see some tropical storm force wind and rainfall impacts as a result of Hurricane Dorian.

As we have seen over the past week, storm tracks can change quickly and everyone in the potential path of the storm, as well as neighboring states, should continue to monitor the weather for the most up-to-date information.”



Most Likely Arrival Time of Tropical-Storm-Force Winds



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From: Amy Sherman <asherman@poynter.org>
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To: julie.roberts@noaa.gov
Subject: Dennis referred me to you for Alabama Dorian claim - PolitiFact

Hi Julie: Dennis and I spoke about the history of Cat 5 storms but he referred me to you re: what NOAA said about Alabama.

Trump [tweeted that Alabama](#) would likely be hit.

“In addition to Florida - South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama, will most likely be hit (much) harder than anticipated. Looking like one of the largest hurricanes ever. Already category 5. BE CAREFUL! GOD BLESS EVERYONE!” he [tweeted](#) at 10:51 a.m. Sept. 1.

Did NOAA ever say that Alabama would likely be hit? Did NOAA put out any statement about Dorian and Alabama at all?

Did NOAA put out any statement refuting what Trump said?

My deadline is 4 p.m.

Thanks - Amy

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