HOW TO USE ADVERSE DRIVING STATUS



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When driver chooses the Adverse Driving status, he will be able to drive an additional two hours past the 11 hour limit (totaling 13 hours drive time). His legal log will show a notation that he invoked the adverse driving exception (below). Remember - adverse driving does not allow a driver to driver after being on duty for 14 hours.

When a driver is about to exceed his 11 hours drive time, and needs to keep driving in order to reach a safe stopping location, he will choose the 'Adverse Driving Conditions' HOS status.





The driver is then prompted to enter a reason for entering into an Adverse Driving Status. The reason is a required field.





Once driver enters the reason, he presses 'send.'



The driver's legal log will show that he invoked the Adverse Driving provision as well the specific reason that he entered on the MDT.



Remarks

Corrections

Time	Message
00:00:00	Off duty by TRUMP from 00:00 to 05:30: Off duty activity inserted from 00:00 to 05:30, Off duty starts at 00:00.
05:30:00	by TRUMP from 05:30 to 16:30. activity inserted from 05:30 to 16:30, starts at 05:30.

Comments

Test comment for manual activity Adverse Driving Provision Enabled

ADVERSE DRIVING CONDITIONS EXCEPTION CHANGES



When unforeseen adverse driving conditions affect their route, drivers can:

Previous	New		
 Drive for up to 2 hours beyond the driving limits Property carrier 11-hour driving limit Passenger carrier 10-hour driving limit 	2-hour extension applies to both driving limit and on-duty limit When using adverse driving conditions exception, drivers can drive up to:	 Property carrier 11-hour driving limit and 14-hour driving window <u>\$395.3(a)(2)</u> Passenger carrier 10-hour driving limit and 15-hour on-duty limit <u>\$395.5(a)(2)</u> Property: 13 hours within a 16-hour driving window Passenger: 12 hours within a 17-hour on-duty period 	

The definition of adverse driving conditions now considers the role of the driver:

Previous

Adverse driving conditions means snow, sleet, fog, or other adverse weather conditions, a highway covered with snow or ice, or unusual road and traffic conditions, none of which were apparent on the basis of information known to the person dispatching the run at the time it was begun.

New

Adverse driving conditions means snow, ice, sleet, fog, or other adverse weather conditions or unusual road or traffic conditions that were not known, or could not reasonably be known, to:

- a driver immediately prior to beginning the duty day or immediately before beginning driving after a qualifying rest break or sleeper berth period, or
- a motor carrier immediately prior to dispatching the driver.