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Powerful Hurricane Irma hits first Caribbean islands

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua — The most powerful Atlantic Ocean hurricane in recorded history made its first landfall in the islands of the northeast Caribbean early Wednesday, churning along a path pointing to Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Cuba before possibly heading for Florida over the weekend.

The eye of Hurricane Irma passed over Barbuda around 1:47 a.m., the National Weather Service said. Residents said over local radio that phone lines went down. Heavy rain and howling winds raked the neighboring island of Antigua, sending debris flying as people huddled in their homes or government shelters.

Officials warned people to seek protection from Irma's "onslaught" in a statement that closed with: "May God protect us all."

In Barbuda, the storm ripped off the roof of the island's police station forcing officers to seek refuge in the nearby fire station and at the community center that served as an official shelter. The Category 5 storm also knocked out communication between islands. Midcic Francis of the National Office of Disaster Services confirmed there was damage to several homes, but said it was too early to do tally or assess the extent of the damage.

Foreign Affairs Minister Charles Fernandez, who has temporary oversight for Disaster Management told The Associated Press via text that the northern end of island was hit hard by the storm. He did not elaborate on the extent of damage.

Even intrepid Keys residents ready to evacuate ahead of Irma

KEY LARGO, Fla. — Residents of the Florida Keys are known for riding out hurricanes, but with Irma's potentially catastrophic wind and rain set to crash through the low-lying island chain this weekend, not many seem willing to risk it this time.

Throughout Florida, officials and residents are making preparations, but forecasts indicate the Keys could take the country's first blow from the Category 5 storm, which was packing 185 mph winds early Wednesday as it crossed Barbuda. From Key Largo south to Key West, residents and officials said Irma is a storm that needs to be fled.

Keys officials expected to announce a mandatory evacuation Wednesday for visitors, with residents being told to leave the next day. Florida Gov. Rick Scott, who plans to fly to the Keys on Wednesday, said a hospital in the island chain would have its patients evacuated by air.

"This is not one to fool around with," said Cammy Clark, spokeswoman for Monroe County, which contains the Keys.

Janet Roberts, 51, was getting ready Tuesday to leave her mobile home community on Key Largo for her daughter's house 30 miles away in Florida City, which is the first city north of the Keys on the mainland.



AP Photo/Alan Diaz

Erik Budman drills a nail into the plywood as he prepares for Hurricane Irma Tuesday in Key Largo, Fla. Hurricane Irma grew into a Category 5 storm, the most powerful seen in the Atlantic in over a decade.

Analysis: After tough talk on immigration, Trump waffles

WASHINGTON — Since the day he launched his presidential campaign, Donald Trump has talked tough on immigration, promising to take the kind of decisive action he accused other politicians of avoiding.

This week, he waffled.

Trump passed off responsibility for the fate of the 800,000 young immigrants brought to the United States illegally as children to a Congress that has shown little ability to tackle politically fraught issues. He gave lawmakers six months to act, then said in a Tuesday night tweet that he would "revisit this issue" if they didn't. He sent Attorney General Jeff Sessions out to be the face of the controversial policy, effectively ceding one of the central roles of the presidency: explaining difficult decisions to the American people.

Trump addressed the move only briefly during a tax policy event at the White House, saying he had "a great heart for the folks we're talking about, a great love."

It was the path of least resistance for a president who promised bold action and decisive leadership. And it pleased almost no one.

After Trump halt of program, young immigrants vow to fight

PHOENIX — Immigrants are vowing to fight to stay in the U.S. and advocates are launching campaigns including fundraisers and registration drives after the Trump administration announced it would dismantle a program that protected hundreds of thousands of young people from deportation.

Immigrants who were brought to the country illegally as chil-

dren or whose families overstayed visas said they are veterans of setbacks in the political arena. They added that they are also accustomed to being persistent, and they pledge to do the same in this situation.

The Trump administration announced Tuesday it was ending the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program that former President Barack Obama started in 2012. Those already enrolled in DACA remain covered until their permits expire. If their permits expire before March 5, 2018, they are eligible to renew them for another two years as long as they apply by Oct. 5. But the program isn't accepting new applications.

Opponents of the program said they are pleased the Trump administration's decision. They called DACA an unconstitutional abuse of executive power.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions, who made Tuesday's announcement, said DACA was an overreach that could not be defended by the Justice Department. The Trump administration and other DACA opponents argue that it is up to Congress to decide how to deal with such immigrants.

Houston's businesses inching back to work as waters recede

HOUSTON — Bobby Jucker has had it with hurricanes. In 2008, Hurricane Ike tore the roof off his business, Three Brothers Bakery. Now, he estimates, he's facing \$1 million in damage and lost revenue from Harvey — the fifth time a storm has put his bakery out commission.

He's always recovered before. But this time, he wears the weary countenance of a man nearly broken.

"This is the last time for me," he says. "It's emotionally draining. I just can't do it anymore."

More than a week after Harvey poured more than 4 feet of rain on Houston, killing at least 65 people, destroying thousands of cars and leaving hundreds of thousands of families with flood-damaged homes, America's fourth-biggest city is striving to reopen for business.

How can US stop North Korea nukes? 3 experts have ideas

TOKYO — If the U.S. attacks North Korea, the world could see another nuclear war. Yet negotiations won't work — leader Kim Jong Un won't live up to his promises even if he were to make any. And China — if only it would help more!

Those are the sentiments that have produced a collective shrug from many as they watch the North make rapid strides toward developing nuclear missiles capable of striking anywhere in the United States.

But Washington hasn't tried everything yet.

Below, three experts offer ideas on how the U.S. might get out of its policy box on North Korea.

And none of them require firing a shot.

Coast Guard: Crews were credited with rescuing about 40 people

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The Coast Guard rescued more than 10,500 people affected by Harvey. The crews from Sector Columbia River were credited with directly rescuing about 40 people, although members said the figure doesn't account for all the other assistance they provided victims in reach-

ing safety, and the mechanical work behind the scenes that kept helicopters in the air.

"I was working for five days straight down there," Cimbak said. "I flew on the third day. The fourth day, we were able to get an H-60 (helicopter) back up that was broken, pretty badly broken. We finally got her back up. That

day, she went out and saved 45 people."

Coming back

Harvey was the first Coast Guard hurricane surge for any of the crew members sent from Sector Columbia River, who said they wouldn't hesitate to head back if Hurricane Irma requires a similar response.

For some, coming back

to the calm North Coast after facing such destruction was jarring.

Murphy said Hurricane Harvey stripped away all vanity, leaving rich and poor alike in need of assistance. "It just shows at the end of the day, life is life," he said.

Cmdr. Jason Dorval, an air operations officer who oversees local air crews, said every

Coast Guard air station nationwide had at least one person in Houston. With 18 years active duty, he was part of a surge during Hurricane Katrina, and said it was difficult choosing the crews for Harvey when everyone at Air Station Astoria wanted to help.

"That's what we can expect here in Oregon if we ever have a similar experience," Rapp

said. "The Coast Guard is a small organization of people who are constantly leaning forward to make things happen."

Petty Officer 1st Class Levi Read, a spokesman for Sector Columbia River, said the Coast Guard has already put out the call for volunteers in case Hurricane Irma, a Category 5 storm ravaging the Caribbean, makes landfall in the U.S.

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