

HOS Provision	Existing Requirement	Revised Requirement	Impacts
Short-haul	<p>Drivers using the short-haul (100 air-mile radius) exception may not be on-duty more than 12 hours.</p> <p>Drivers using the short-haul (150 air-mile radius) exception applicable to drivers not requiring a CDL may not drive beyond the 14th or 16th hour on-duty, depending upon the number of days on duty.</p>	<p>Extends the maximum duty period allowed under the short-haul exception from 12 hours to 14 hours.</p> <p>Extends the maximum radius of the short-haul exception from 100 to 150 air-miles.</p>	<p>Increases the number of drivers able to take advantage of the short-haul (150 air-mile) exception.</p> <p>Potentially shifts work and drive time from long-haul to short-haul exception, or from driver to driver.</p> <p>Minimum or no change to hours driven or aggregate VMT.</p>
Adverse Driving Conditions	<p>A driver may drive and be permitted or required to drive a CMV for not more than 2 additional hours beyond the maximum time allowed. However, this does not currently extend the maximum “driving windows.”</p>	<p>Allows a driver to extend the maximum “driving window” by up to 2 hours during adverse driving conditions. This change applies both to drivers of property- carrying CMVs (14-hour “driving window”) and passenger-carrying CMVs (15-hour “driving window”).</p>	<p>Increases the use of the adverse driving condition provision.</p> <p>Allows driving later in the workday, potentially shifting forward the hours driven and VMT travelled.</p> <p>Allows drivers time to park and wait out the adverse driving condition or to drive slowly through it. This has the potential to decrease crash risk relative to current requirements, assuming drivers now drive through adverse driving conditions.</p> <p>No increase in freight volume or aggregate VMT.</p>
30-minute break	<p>If more than 8 consecutive hours have passed since the last off-duty (or sleeper berth) period of at least half an hour, a driver must take an off-duty break of at least 30 minutes before driving.</p>	<p>Requires a 30-minute break only when a driver has driven for a period of 8 hours without at least a 30-minute interruption. If required, the break may be satisfied by any non-driving period of 30 minutes, i.e. on-duty, off-duty, or sleeper berth time.</p>	<p>Increases the on-duty/non-driving time by up-to 30 minutes, or allow drivers to reach their destination earlier.</p> <p>No anticipated fatigue effect because drivers continue to be constrained by the 11-hour driving limit and would continue to receive on-duty/non-driving breaks from the driving task.</p> <p>Minimal or no change to hours driven or VMT, as the current off- duty break only impacts these factors if the schedule required driving late within the 14-hour driving window.</p>
Split-Sleeper berth	<p>A driver can use the sleeper berth to get the “equivalent of at least 10 consecutive hours off-duty.” To do this, the driver must spend at least 8 consecutive hours (but less than 10 consecutive hours) in the sleeper berth. This rest period does not count as part of the 14-hour limit. A second, separate rest period must be at least 2 (but less than 10) consecutive hours long. This period may be spent in the sleeper berth, off-duty, or sleeper berth and off-duty combined. It does count as part of the maximum 14-hour driving window.</p>	<p>Modifies the sleeper berth requirements to allow drivers to take their required 10 hours off-duty in two periods, provided one off-duty period (whether in or out of the sleeper berth) is at least 2 hours long and the other involves at least 7 consecutive hours spent in the sleeper berth. Neither period counts against the maximum 14-hour driving window.</p>	<p>Allow one hour to be shifted from the longer rest period to the shorter rest period.</p> <p>Potentially increase the use of sleeper berths because drivers using a berth have additional hours to complete 11 hours of driving (by virtue of excluding the shorter rest period from the calculation of the 14-hour driving window).</p> <p>No anticipated negative effect on fatigue because aggregate drive limits and off-duty time remains unchanged.</p> <p>Hours driven or VMT may change for an individual driver on a given work shift (by increased use of the sleeper berth). Total hours driven or aggregate VMT would remain the same.</p>