

TRUMP'S 100 DAYS 100 HARMS TRACKER

Trump's first 100 days in office have been the most harmful 100 days of any administration for climate, clean energy, public health, and communities – especially our most vulnerable communities. His actions have accelerated the climate crisis and endangered communities' health by kneecapping pollution protections and crippling extreme weather preparedness, and have driven up costs and undermined economic growth through illegally freezing clean energy investments and launching a trade war with important economic partners.

The following list isn't comprehensive – <u>Trump's actions in his first 100</u> days have created far more than 100 harms – but it paints a picture of the pain the new administration has already inflicted on the climate, economy, and the health and wellbeing of the American people.

CLIMATE

Trump's first 100 days in office have been devastating for the climate. From enacting a Polluters First Agenda that will unleash massive amounts of climate-harming pollution – which in turn will lead to more and worse extreme weather – to blocking permits for clean energy development, Trump's actions will accelerate the climate crisis and leave Americans dangerously vulnerable to its impacts.



Repealing power-plant pollution protections would cost billions and lead to over a thousand deaths

Trump's plan to repeal the carbon pollution standards for fossil fuel-fired power plants would lead to excess deaths and costs, as the rule was expected to avert 1,200 premature deaths annually and generate \$370 billion in climate and public health benefits over two decades.

The plan to <u>rollback 31 key environmental protections</u> is a cornerstone of the Polluters First Agenda.



Cuts to FEMA would impose huge costs on Georgia's most disaster-prone areas

If <u>Trump's plans</u> to gut FEMA succeed, some of Georgia's most disaster-prone areas would <u>face</u> extreme financial burdens. These areas would be less prepared to provide clean up and support services to affected community members.

Both Trump and DHS Secretary Kristi Noem have <u>discussed</u> scaling back or <u>eliminating</u> FEMA.



Frozen funding means billions in clean energy investments held up in Michigan

The Trump administration held up \$20 billion dollars in loans or loan guarantees for clean energy projects, including consumer rebate, grid resilience, and loan guarantees for new renewable energy projects.

Trump's executive order, <u>Unleashing American Energy</u>, froze all Inflation Reduction Act and Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act funds, including this funding for Michigan.



Stalled funding throttles thousands of clean energy projects in Pennsylvania

The Trump administration <u>froze</u> the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Program, which would have financed around 2,000 clean energy projects and supported thousands of jobs around Appalachia and other rural regions.

The stalled funding came through the EPA's <u>cancellation</u> of \$20 billion in climate grants.



Frozen funding halts conservation work in Arizona's Sky Islands

The Trump administration blocked funding that supported erosion remediation, rehabilitation of <u>wildfire-scorched landscapes</u> with native vegetation and improved flood control in Arizona's Sky Islands mountains.

Trump's executive order, Unleashing American Energy, <u>froze all funds</u> under the Inflation Reduction Act and Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, including \$1.2 million that supported Borderlands Restoration Network's conservation efforts.



Cancelled funding slows the effort to create low-carbon concrete

The EPA cancelled a planned award to the National Ready Mixed Concrete Association aimed at producing low carbon concrete. Concrete makes up <u>about 8%</u> of human-caused carbon pollution.

The funding was <u>cancelled</u> via the EPA's <u>axing</u> of \$20 billion in climate grants.



Federal cuts decimate tribes' ability to prepare for wildfire season in Washington

Federal cuts have decimated the Confederated Tribes of the <u>Colville</u>
<u>Reservation's</u> ability to hire wildland firefighters ahead of a <u>busy fire season</u>.

Trump's federal hiring freeze disrupted the onboarding of critical staff.



Stalled funding prompts affordablehousing developer to scrap plans to add solar to housing in Texas

After the Trump administration <u>stalled</u> the <u>Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund</u>, one affordable housing developer in Fort Worth <u>scrapped</u> plans to add solar to a 116-unit project. Two others may collapse.



Rollbacks put Philadelphia schoolchildren at risk of extreme heat

Trump rollbacks are threatening a program set to <u>protect Philadelphia</u> <u>schoolchildren</u> from rising temperatures and heat-related conditions. These conditions disproportionately affect Black and Latino students.

The rollbacks <u>stem</u> from Trump's Unleashing American Energy executive order.



EPA cuts threaten Great Lakes water and air quality

Cuts to EPA staff and EPA regulations are <u>threatening Great Lakes residents'</u> access to clean air, clean water, and a healthy environment. In Illinois, the rollbacks would limit ongoing efforts to replace lead pipes and limit exposure to bacteria, PFAS, and other deadly chemicals.

The <u>Polluters First Agenda</u> and <u>large-scale cuts to federal agencies by DOGE</u> mean understaffed EPA offices are unable to maintain regular monitoring and enforcement.



Offshore drilling push raises risk of catastrophic oil spills in California

Trump's <u>push</u> to reopen offshore drilling could result in another disaster like the <u>2021 Huntington Beach oil spill</u>, which devastated local ecosystems and disrupted the local economy.



Funding freezes throw efforts to plug methane-emitting wells in Pennsylvania into uncertainty

Uncertainty plagues contractors working to <u>plug Pennsylvania's dangerous wells</u> and reduce methane pollution.

The funding was <u>frozen</u> under Trump's Unleashing American Energy executive order.



NOAA cuts weaken Georgia's extreme weather preparedness

Trump <u>fired</u> hundreds of workers from NOAA, including meteorologists, curtailing Georgia's disaster preparedness and response capabilities months after Hurricane Milton and Helene. NOAA has indicated that additional cuts to <u>10% of its workforce</u> – or 1,029 jobs – will be coming.

The layoffs were part of <u>large-scale cuts to federal agencies</u> by DOGE.



Frozen funding hampers efforts to make Michigan's grid more resilient

The Trump administration froze \$102 million in funding that would have gone towards making the electric grid more resilient to intense storms.

Trump's executive order, Unleashing American Energy, <u>froze</u> all Inflation Reduction Act and Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act funds, including this funding for Michigan.



NPS staffing cuts put national parks at a heightened wildfire risk

U.S. National Parks are at an <u>increased risk</u> of wildfires thanks to DOGE <u>cuts</u> to Park Service and Forest Service staff.

The National Park Service could see cuts of up to 30%.



NC Stalled funds put efficiency upgrades on pause at a rural college

The Trump administration stalled the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund program, putting energy efficient upgrades at a small rural college on pause.



Stalled funds pause program helping New Mexico residents install cost-saving energy upgrades

The Trump administration stalled the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund program, <u>pausing a New Mexico initiative</u> to help low- and middle-income residents afford furnaces and solar panels and reduce their energy costs.



Funding freezes throw EV charging efforts in Miami into uncertainty

Trump froze \$4.7 million worth of charging station projects in Miami-Dade. Paired with freezes of the National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (NEVI) Formula Program, more than \$205 million in funding for electric car chargers in Florida is now suspended.

The move was part of Trump's executive order freezing Inflation Reduction Act funding.



Forest Service staffing cuts harm wildfire prevention and firefighting efforts

DOGE cuts led to the firing of the "backbone" of wildland firefighting, collateralduty firefighters who work on trails, soils, and communications, leaving the Forest Service "woefully unprepared for fire this summer."

After the cuts, the U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board ordered the Department of Agriculture to reinstate the nearly 6,000 Forest Service and other employees on March 5.



Stalled grants hinder clean energy projects in Missouri

After the Trump administration <u>stalled</u> the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund program, Missouri Green Banc Executive Director John Harris <u>told Politico</u> that not having access to GGRF would "hinder our ability to leverage private capital and sustain impactful projects."



NPS staff cuts threaten wildfire prevention efforts in Pennsylvania

A dozen people were cut from the staff at the <u>Allegheny National Forest</u>, layoffs which experts say will reduce fire prevention efforts, delay emergency response times, and make fires harder to contain.

The layoffs were part of large-scale <u>cuts</u> to federal agencies by <u>DOGE</u>.



Blocking Renewable Project Permits slows renewable energy development

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers halted permits for <u>168 renewable energy projects</u> on private lands to <u>comply</u> with Trump's Unleashing American Energy Executive Order.



Halted wind farm threatens New Jersey's plan to transition to 100% clean energy

Trump's EPA halted the Atlantic Shores Wind Farm construction project in New Jersey as part of its mandated review of wind energy projects following Trump's executive <u>order withdrawing wind energy leases</u>. The setback threatens New Jersey's plan to transition to 100% clean energy by 2035 and limits access to cheap energy and high-paying construction and manufacturing jobs.



Funding freeze brings dangerous mine cleanup to a standstill in Pennsylvania

Trump's federal funding freeze halted cleanup projects on some abandoned mines in Pennsylvania. Reed Johnson had spent decades trying to get the state to clean up a former mine on his family's property, which was polluting a local stream and wildlife.

Johnson secured the funds, but they were <u>frozen</u> under Trump's Unleashing American Energy executive order, delaying the cleanup.

COMMUNITIES

Trump's first 100 days in office have been devastating for our communities. Trump's cuts to lifesaving services and funding will leave people dangerously exposed to health-harming pollution and extreme weather, particularly people of color and low-income communities that already face disproportionate climate impacts. Whether it's leaving family farms without critical resources to help them adapt to the changing climate, blocking funds that help families pay their energy bills, or firing EPA staff who ensure our air is safe to breathe and water is safe to drink, communities' safety and wellbeing are suffering thanks to the Trump administration's actions.



Frozen FEMA grants threaten wildfire prevention efforts in Arizona

Trump paused over \$1.8 million in FEMA grants approved several years ago. In March, Arizona Attorney General Kris Mayes joined a lawsuit demanding the Administration release funds, which included funds earmarked for emergency preparedness including wildfire prevention.

The pauses stemmed from the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) memo <u>freezing</u> Inflation Reduction Act funds.



Frozen rebates mean Georgians weren't able to access affordable insulation

Trump froze \$220 million in appliance rebates set to help lower and middle-income Georgians offset the costs of new insulation, modern heating and cooling systems, and energy efficient appliances – making homes healthier, comfier, and cheaper while reducing demand on Georgia's strained grid. Funds began flowing again in late March, though ongoing political and legal battles still threaten the funds.

The freeze stems from the Regulatory Freeze Pending Review executive order.



Blocked climate grants mean tribes aren't able to install solar or establish solar workforce programs

As of February 2025, Michigan's Indigenous tribes had <u>\$38 million</u> in climate grants blocked by Trump funding freezes, including \$17.3 million in funds the Bay Mills Tribe received to install 11 ground-mounted solar panels across 40 acres and establish a solar workforce training program at Bay Mills Community College.

The <u>block</u> of the grants stems from Trump's Unleashing American Energy executive order.



Cancelation of EPA environmental justice grant hampers climate resiliency efforts in a low-income community

The EPA canceled a \$500,000 Environmental Justice Collaborative Problem-Solving Cooperative Agreement Program grant for Nueva Esperanza in Pennsylvania.

The cuts stem from the EPA's <u>cancellation</u> of \$20 billion in climate grants.



Frozen funding halts critical solar development for Hopi Tribe in Arizona

The Hopi Tribe was set to receive \$90 million in federal funding for solar power projects, battery installations, and microgrids to end blackouts and bring power to the 30% of homes not served by local utilities, preventing spoiled food and keeping medical equipment online. The funding freeze jeopardized that work.

The halt stems from the EPA's illegal freezing of Solar for All programs.



EPA environmental justice staff cuts mean at-risk communities have fewer protections

EPA <u>fired</u>, then rehired, <u>171 staff</u> who focused on the environment. These staffers ensure federal agencies address pollution and environmental issues in historically underrepresented communities and give those communities opportunities to comment on different chemicals and <u>regulations</u>.



DOGE cuts could gut New York wildlife office

DOGE put the <u>Valley Stream Fish and Wildlife Office</u> on the chopping block, prompting concerns about the fate of jobs and projects managed by the office.

The impacts stem from DOGE's plans to <u>cancel</u> government building leases.



Frozen Community Change grant programs harm Michiganders' ability to access affordable energy

The EPA paused <u>Community Change grant</u> programs and fired workers, sparking fears they would hurt Michigan projects. These included projects helping lowand middle-income households afford clean energy upgrades and projects providing shelter to residents during power outages.

The freezes stem from Zeldin canceling more than 400 grants.



Frozen Climate Pollution Reduction Grants hurt Michigan tribes' ability to access clean energy

The EPA froze \$20 billion of Climate Pollution Reduction Grants, including \$38 million in Michigan, and at least one tribe has been unable to access millions awarded for clean energy projects. Michigan tribal officials say they haven't been able to access millions in grant dollars awarded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency last year as climate pollution reduction grants under the Inflation Reduction Act.



Frozen climate and clean energy funding hurts Pennsylvania farmers

Pennsylvania <u>farmers</u> Liz Krug and Scott Munro were relying on now-frozen climate and clean energy grants to support projects to help their farms adapt and modernize. Krug is reconsidering projects to improve planting practices, and Munro is worried his farm will end up footing the whole bill for a solar project that was meant to reduce overhead costs.

The freeze <u>stemmed</u> from Trump's Unleashing American Energy executive order.



Plans to close mine safety offices threaten Kentucky miners' health and wellbeing

The Trump administration plans to shutter seven mine safety offices in <u>Kentucky</u>. Miners' advocates worry this would reduce the capacity of the <u>agency's</u> ability to improve mine <u>safety</u> conditions amid Trump's plans to ratchet up mining and fossil fuel production.

The impacts stem from DOGE's plans to cancel government building leases.



Frozen funding could leave 630,000 Arizonans without heat or A.C.

Trump's funding freeze could leave the <u>630,000 Arizona families</u> relying on federal assistance with their utility bills out in the cold or without air conditioning in the summer.

The freeze came from the Office of Management and Budget's rescinded memo freezing all federal grants and funds.



Forest Service staffing cuts hurt tribal foresters in Michigan

An estimated 37 workers with the U.S. Forest Service in Michigan were laid off following a Trump administration order. Layoffs included Marie Richards, a citizen of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, a tribal relations specialist at the Huron-Manistee National Forests.

The layoffs stem from DOGE's cuts to USFS.



EPA office closures will hurt rural Americans most

Rural Americans will be disproportionately harmed by the closure of EPA's regional Environmental Justice office. They'll lose access to "levers of power" that help them hold polluters accountable and acquire services they need to address health issues, and they will get sicker because the government is no longer holding polluters accountable.



Frozen funding means school district doesn't get its electric school buses in Pennsylvania

<u>Unionville-Chadds Ford School District</u> in Pennsylvania had its electric school bus funding frozen after placing orders. The district can't afford the project without federal funds.

The freeze stemmed from Trump's Unleashing American Energy executive order.



Stalled FEMA grants mean Maui wildfire survivors are left to wait for needed aid

Despite a court order, Trump held up FEMA grants meant to help survivors of the 2023 Maui Wildfires. Hawaii Attorney General Anne Lopez joined a coalition of 22 other attorneys general in a motion seeking a court order to force the Trump administration to unfreeze FEMA funds.

The move stemmed from the rescinded Office of Management and Budget memo illegally freezing all federal grants and loans.



Funding freezes and tariffs leave Michigan farmer facing an uncertain future

Michigan farmer Jim May is facing an uncertain future amid Trump funding freezes and tariffs. "I have to cut things out, because, on the other end, it's not going to come in – we're not going to get it," May told Bridge Michigan. "We have no idea where we're going." Additionally, Michigan's Agri-Business Association warned that tariffs would have substantial economic consequences on Michigan.



Funding cuts could cost Pennsylvania farmers millions

Pennsylvania farmers are expected to lose \$277 million if cuts to the Inflation Reduction Act go through. According to GoErie, "Tom Croner, a seventh-generation Somerset County farmer who grows corn, soybeans and wheat, said the withdrawal of these funds would hurt, given the slim profit margins that many farmers face."

The Trump administration attempted to freeze all Inflation Reduction Act funding through the rescinded Office of Management and Budget memo and is encouraging Congress to cut funds in the appropriations process.



Cuts to climate justice programs mean tree-planting is halted in Arizona's shadeless neighborhoods

Trump's threats to "equity" and "climate justice" programs put an Arizona initiative that would plant trees and provide shade in Tucson's hottest neighborhoods at risk. The tree-planting initiative, run by organizations like <u>Grow Tucson</u>, is a cost-effective way to reduce the amount of extreme heat deaths in America's "deadly epicenter."

The <u>freeze</u> came from Trump's Unleashing American Energy executive order.



Plans to close mine safety offices threaten miners' health and wellbeing

Trump would shutter 35 total mine safety offices across the US; miners' advocates worry this would reduce the capacity of the agency's ability to improve mine safety conditions amid Trump's plans to ratchet up mining and fossil fuel production.

The impacts stem from <u>DOGE's plans to cancel</u> government building leases.



Forest Service staffing cuts hurt tribal foresters and wildfire experts in Michigan

An estimated 37 workers with the U.S. Forest Service in Michigan were laid off, following a Trump administration order. Although the layoffs exempted firefighters, Local union representative Rick Davis told WCMU that losing his coworkers hurts firefighting efforts since many are certified to fight fires, participate in controlled burns, and work on forest maintenance issues that prevent fires.

The layoffs stem from <u>DOGE cuts</u> to Forest Service workers.



Data center and Al development will hurt Black communities most

Black communities across America <u>will likely bear the burden</u> of increased pollution, utility bills, and health problems from Trump's effort to prioritize data centers and Al development.

The impacts stem from Trump's AI <u>executive order</u>.



Cancelled grant kills an effort to restore a Michigan community center

Under Trump, the EPA killed a \$2.3 million grant to restore a blighted community center in Benton Harbor, MI. Regional development officials in Berrien County said they received a short termination letter from the EPA on March 25 cancelling roughly \$20 million in grants, which were awarded as part of the Biden administration's environmental justice efforts. Though the administration said the funds were restored, Michigan organizations said the status of the grants remains unclear.

The cuts stem from Zeldin's and DOGE's cuts to \$1.7 billion in environmental justice grants.



NOAA cuts weaken Arizona's extreme weather preparedness

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) <u>staff cuts may put</u> Arizonans at risk by hampering forecasts for monsoons, flash flooding, wildfires, and other extreme weather. NOAA has indicated that additional cuts to 10% of its workforce – or 1,029 jobs – will be coming.

The layoffs were part of large-scale <u>cuts</u> to federal agencies by DOGE.



Frozen weatherization program cuts Iow-income Pennsylvanians off from cost-saving improvements

Halting of the Weatherization Assistance Program locked out tens of thousands of lowincome households from upgrades that would save them an average of \$372 per year.

The freezes stem from Trump's Unleashing American Energy executive order.



EPA grant freezes leaves Michigan tribe unable to access funding

The <u>Pokagon Band of Potawatomi</u> has been unable to <u>access EPA grant funding</u> meant to expand EV charging infrastructure and replace equipment. Jennifer Kanine, natural resources director at the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi, said it was "almost like a running gag."

The cuts stem from EPA Administrator Lee Zeldin's and DOGE's cuts to \$1.7 billion in environmental justice grants.



Plans to close mine safety offices threaten miners' health and wellbeing in Pennsylvania

Trump would shutter four mine safety offices in Pennsylvania; miners' advocates worry this would reduce the capacity of the agency's ability to improve mine safety conditions amid Trump's plans to ratchet up mining and fossil fuel production.

The impacts stem from <u>DOGE's plans</u> to cancel government building leases.



Rollbacks of clean energy funding leave Michigan soup kitchen struggling to keep the lights on

Trump axed millions meant for clean energy upgrades to Michigan soup kitchens without warning. The grant would have helped 20 Detroit soup kitchens keep the lights on and refrigerators running during power outages, turn facilities into extreme weather and natural disaster shelters, and reduce their costly utility bills.

The funding rollback stems from EPA Administrator Lee Zeldin and DOGE's \$1.7 billion in cuts of environmental justice grants.

HEALTH

Trump's first 100 days in office have been devastating for our health. His administration's Polluters First Agenda is giving polluters a free pass to emit toxic, health-harming contaminants such as soot and mercury into our communities, and is blocking enforcement of environmental protections for clean air and water. Trump's actions are putting our health – and our lives – at risk.



Zeldin's 31 rollbacks could lead to nearly 200,000 deaths

According to an analysis by The Guardian, EPA Administrator Lee Zeldin's 31 rollbacks could kill nearly 200,000 people over the next 25 years. "The rules targeted by Zeldin have immediate, measurable benefits to Americans' health even without considering the longer-term impacts of the climate crisis."

The rollbacks are part of the Polluters First Agenda.



Trump and Zeldin's <u>attack</u> on clean car standards could cause <u>1,778</u> more deaths and over 860,000 asthma cases, while erasing \$190 billion in public health and climate benefits.

EPA's clean car standards save lives, cut pollution, and lower fuel costs. Reversing them means dirtier air and higher prices for everyone.



Truck pollution rollback would cause 54,000+ deaths

Trump and Zeldin's move to <u>weaken heavy-duty vehicle standards</u> could lead to <u>54,580</u> more deaths and nearly 44 million asthma cases nationwide.

Transportation is the #1 source of U.S. climate pollution, yet Zeldin is rolling back protections that keep our air clean and our lungs safe.



Soot rollback risks 4,500 more deaths a year

Trump and Zeldin want to <u>weaken</u> air pollution limits that prevent thousands of deaths and protect workers from toxic soot exposure.

The EPA's particulate matter (PM2.5) standards save lives, reduce sick days, and deliver \$46 billion in health benefits. Gutting them puts families and small businesses at risk.



Axed air pollution protections threaten Arizonans' health

Arizona has some of the <u>worst air quality</u> in the country, but Trump axed pollution standards that would help reduce smog and keep Arizonans healthy.

The <u>axed</u> standards come from Zeldin's Polluters First Agenda, which includes reconsidering protections from fine particulate matter.



EPA staff cuts leave Georgians less protected against dangerous pollution

Trump fired <u>Region Four EPA staffers</u> tasked with environmental oversight in eight southeastern states, which could put Georgian's health at risk by weakening EPA's ability to monitor air and water quality, manage hazardous waste, and respond to environmental disasters.

These layoffs come from an Office of Personnel Management directive that <u>fired</u> nearly 400 EPA probationary workers.



NOAA cuts harm Great Lakes water quality monitoring efforts in Michigan

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)'s Ann Arbor Research Lab lost around 20% of its workforce. These staffers provided scientific research and monitoring services to protect Michiganders drinking water from toxic chemicals, keep ship traffic moving, and ensure water conditions are safe for beachgoers.

This loss in workforce is part of a slew of NOAA layoffs in which <u>800</u> officials were fired.



Grant freezes and cancellations stall air pollution monitoring and extreme heat mitigation efforts

Federal grant cancellations and freezes worth at least \$13 million have hit projects to monitor air pollution, plant trees and protect residents from extreme summer heat in the Philadelphia region, including a \$500,000 grant for Clean Air Council.

The freeze was <u>brought on</u> by Trump's Unleashing American Energy executive order, which freezes all Inflation Reduction Act funds.



Eliminating EPA science office puts Houston at risk

Trump's <u>plan</u> to gut EPA research would cripple pollution monitoring and disaster response in cities like <u>Houston</u>, already hit hard by storms and toxic exposure.

The <u>Office of Research and Development</u> helps assess drinking water, test air quality, and track hazards after disasters like Hurricane Harvey. Now it's on the chopping block.



Mercury and Air Toxics Standards rollback means more asthma, cancer, and deaths

Trump and Zeldin's <u>move</u> to weaken limits on toxic pollution from coal plants could cause <u>52 more deaths and over 7,000 asthma cases</u> every year.

Rolling back the Mercury and Air Toxics Standards (MATS) puts kids, low-income families, and Indigenous communities at even greater risk.



Mercury and Air Toxics Standards Delay Leaves Arizonans Unprotected from Dangerous Toxins

Trump <u>extended</u> the compliance deadline for the EPA's Mercury and Air Toxics Standards (MATS) for power plants by <u>two years</u>, meaning communities that live near power plants will continue to be subject to the mercury and other toxics they emit. The delay will affect one power plant in Arizona.

The extension was made on April 8 as part of a White House Proclamation on coal.



Mercury and Air Toxics Standards Delay Leaves Georgians Unprotected from Dangerous Toxins

Trump <u>extended</u> the compliance deadline for the EPA's Mercury and Air Toxics Standards (MATS) for power plants by two years, meaning communities that live near power plants will continue to be subject to the mercury and other toxics they emit. The delay will affect <u>two power plants in Georgia</u>.

The extension was made on April 8 as part of a White House Proclamation on coal.



Mercury and Air Toxics Standards Delay Leaves Pennsylvanians Unprotected from Dangerous Toxins

Trump <u>extended</u> the compliance deadline for the EPA's Mercury and Air Toxics Standards (MATS) for power plants by two years, meaning communities that live near power plants will continue to be subject to the mercury and other toxics they emit. The delay will affect <u>11 power plants in Pennsylvania</u>.

The extension was made on April 8 as part of a White House Proclamation on coal.



Power plant rollback could lead to 15,000 more deaths

Trump and Zeldin are gutting Clean Power Plan 2.0, risking nearly 15,000 deaths and over 5 million asthma cases by letting power plants pollute freely.

Power plants are one of the <u>biggest climate threats</u> and rolling back limits puts our health, ecosystems, and future at risk.



EPA rollbacks endanger Louisiana's children

<u>Trump and Zeldin</u> are gutting protections that shield kids in "Cancer Alley" from toxic pollution, putting their health and futures at risk.

In low-income, majority-Black communities across Louisiana, parents are sounding the <u>alarm</u>: "We feel like we are suffocating without the EPA's oversight."



EPA rollbacks would expose Georgians to more harmful pollutants in water and soil

Trump's EPA rollbacks could hamper work to remove <u>lead-tainted soil</u>, pollutants, and "forever chemicals" from <u>Georgia neighborhoods</u>, soil, and waterways.

The rollbacks stem from Zeldin's list of <u>31 rollbacks</u> on climate protections.



EPA rollbacks would expose Georgians to more harmful air pollutants

Former administrator for the EPA's Southeast region, <u>Daniel Blackman</u>, said that Trump's plan to roll back power plant regulations, including those on water pollution limits and mercury and air toxic standards, will be "catastrophic" for Georgia

These cuts stem from <u>Zeldin's order</u> to reconsider the Mercury and Air Toxics Standards (MATS) for coal-fired power plants.



EPA rollbacks harm progress communities have made towards safer drinking water

In 2020, Juliette, Georgia residents <u>sued Georgia Power</u> after they were exposed to contaminated drinking water from the coal-fired Scherer power plant. Daniel Blackman, former Administrator to the EPA's Southeast region, fears that because of planned rollbacks to the MATS standards and increasingly opaque administration, these communities "will lose what little progress they've made."

These cuts stem from EPA Administrator <u>Lee Zeldin's order</u> to reconsider the Mercury and Air Toxics Standards (MATS) for coal-fired power plants.



Trump's clean air rollback risks thousands of lives

Trump's plan to reverse air quality standards would erase progress under the Clean Air Act and cause <u>4,500</u> more premature deaths each year.

Zeldin's <u>EPA rollback</u> targets particulate matter (PM2.5) limits that protect people from asthma, heart disease, and early death, especially in working-class communities.



Fired NPS staff means riskier lake water for Arizona swimmers

A <u>Lake Mead Aquatic Ecologist</u> in charge of water quality testing, Riley Rackliffe, was fired in the Trump administration's NPS layoffs. Rackliffe expects some of the work he did to protect swimmers from gastroenteritis and clear out Lake Mead's mussel problem is "just not going to be done."

The layoffs come from DOGE's broader <u>cuts</u> to federal government staff.



Climate grant cancellation leaves Montana vulnerable

Trump's EPA terminated a <u>\$10 million</u> program meant to fight lead pipes, flooding, and mining pollution in Montana putting residents' health at risk.

The grant was part of a broader \$20 billion climate investment. Its abrupt cancellation left Montana State University scrambling to protect local communities.



EPA staff cuts jeopardize Superfund cleanup

Zubin Kapadia was helping clean up some of the most toxic sites in the country until Trump's EPA fired him and 400 others without warning.

Kapadia was one of hundreds of probationary staff terminated under the Trump administration's purge. A judge ruled the firings illegal, but Kapadia still hasn't gotten his job back.

COSTS

Trump's first 100 days in office have been extremely costly. His administration's efforts to roll back pollution protections and undermine disaster response will supercharge extreme weather disasters and increase the damage they cause. Blocking renewable energy permits while handing out huge giveaways to polluting industries is driving up energy prices. And the unlawful freeze of climate investments is costing thousands of good-paying jobs and undermining clean energy – one of the fastest growing industries in the country. While Trump doles out gifts to fossil fuel corporations, Americans are paying the price.



Frozen grants mean low-income and rural communities miss out on billions of dollars in energy-bill reductions and thousands of jobs

Trump froze a \$2 billion Inflation Reduction Act grant for energy efficiency projects acquired by Power Forward Communities over its tenuous connection to former Democratic gubernatorial candidate Stacey Abrams. As the organization fights Trump in court, low-income and rural communities across the US are losing out on 64,000 jobs and \$1.26 billion dollar total reduction in energy bills over the seven-year grant period. Additionally, Trump's attacks delayed plans to improve or build 11,000 multifamily and 61,000 single-family homes.

The frozen grants come from Zeldin's attacks on clean energy programs, which included attacks to Power Forward Communities.



Paused energy rebates mean Arizona families lose out on savings

Amid increasing energy prices, Trump paused \$153 million in Energy Department climate and clean energy rebates. The funds would have helped Arizona households save money by replacing inefficient energy systems with new, efficient systems.

The pause on rebates stem from the rescinded Office of Management and Budget memo freezing Inflation Reduction Act funding.



Paused Solar for All grants prevent Georgians from accessing affordable solar

Trump paused funds for Solar for All grantee Georgia BRIGHT, delaying work set to help at least 16,000 low-income households access cheap solar energy programs. That pause also forced Georgia BRIGHT to pause workforce development programs that would have helped residents get high-paying jobs in the solar industry. BRIGHT finally received its money in March, months after the loan was approved.

The move stemmed from Trump's regulatory freeze pending review executive order.



Cuts to clean energy investments spell trouble for the car industry

Over <u>40 Michigan based companies</u>, including Ford and GM, wa<mark>rned that w</mark>ithout clean energy investments, "Our Businesses Will Face Significant Challenges"

The cuts stem from Trump's Unleashing American Energy executive order.



Frozen funding decimates business for Arizona HVAC company

The federal funding freeze and tariffs threatened Cozyhome, a Flagstaff HVAC company that was previously "swimming in work orders" thanks to Inflation Reduction Act programs.

Owner Eli Chamberlain expected to "miss out on hundreds or thousands of dollars of revenue" because of lost grants and increased equipment costs, while his employees wondered if they should get new jobs.

The freeze comes from the rescinded Office of Management and Budget memo freezing Inflation Reduction Act funding.



Frozen EV charger funds force charger companies to front the costs

Pennsylvania's <u>National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure</u> funding was put in jeopardy due to Trump administration pause, forcing private EV charging operators to front the costs.

The <u>funding freeze</u> stems from proposed funding cuts from the Department of Transportation.



Blocked home-energy rebates lock homeowners into higher utility bills

Thanks to a can<mark>cellation of</mark> home energy rebates, many homeowners are locked into higher utility bills, and home energy upgrades could now cost families \$14,000.

The revocation of the rebates <u>stem</u> from Trump's Unleashing American Energy executive order.



Stalled grants threaten Louisiana's Solar for Y'all program

Trump's attempts to slash Biden-era grants are threatening Louisiana's Solar for Y'all program, which boosts development of rooftop and community solar for houses and apartments. The Inflation Reduction Act-funded program would lower utility bills, help Louisianans afford structural updates and repairs to homes affected by hurricanes, and generate anywhere from \$468 to \$780 million for the economy.

The pause in the grants stems from the <u>EPA cancelling Solar for All grants</u> after the r<mark>escinded</mark> Office of Management and Budget <u>memo</u> that froze Inflation Reduction Act funding.



Navajo Nation clean energy and climate projects at risk of being cut completely in Arizona

Navajo Nation job-training, clean energy, and climate projects "can't happen" without support for the Inflation Reduction Act and other Biden-era programs. The programs would help alleviate high unemployment rates and increase access to electricity and running water across the Navajo Nation and rural communities.

The funding freeze stems from Trump's Unleashing American Energy executive order.



Cancelled facility means Georgians miss out on hundreds of jobs

Statesboro <u>lost out</u> on more than 500 construction and 355 full-time operations jobs after Aspen Aerogels <u>ditched plans</u> to build a new facility in Georgia following Trump's inauguration. While Aspen Aerogels did not cite political factors as a reason for cancelling the project, regulatory uncertainty has made it hard for the clean energy industry to do business.

The cancellation <u>stemmed</u> from Trump's Unleashing <u>American Energy executive</u> order.



Frozen battery manufacturing funding hurts EV industry in Michigan

In Michigan, \$500 million in federal support for EV battery manufacturing was put on hold, hurting the EV industry and slowing job creation.

The frozen funding stems from Trump's Unleashing American Energy executive order.



Frozen climate and clean energy funding forces nonprofit to furlough workers

Pennsylvania nonprofit Pasa Sustainable Agriculture had to furlough almost all its employees after Trump froze climate and clean energy programs. The organization had received a Department of Agriculture Climate-Smart grant worth up to \$55 million to work with farms across 15 Eastern states on environmentally sustainable practices.

The funding and job cuts <u>stem</u> from Trump's Unleashing <u>American Energy</u> executive order.



Halting the Empowering Rural America program creates major delays for companies

Trump's decision to halt the Empowering Rural America program has jeopardized Inside Passage Electric Cooperative's work to replace its diesel generators with a hydroelectric facility. Inside Passage, which is based in Alaska, fears that this year's construction season could be lost if delays persist.

The pause on the program <u>stems</u> from Trump's Unleashing American Energy executive order.



Rolling back tailpipe standards hurts Michigan's economy

Trump's pullback on tailpipe pollution standards <u>would likely slow the transition</u> to electric vehicles and could hurt the state's economy <u>after Michigan heavily invested in battery plants and Detroit automakers invested billions to catch competitors like Tesla.</u>

The rollbacks come from Zeldin's attacks on climate standards.



Pausing energy assistance results in \$100 charges for Alabama residents

Huntsville residents received notification of \$100 charges due to pauses in the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP).

The pause in the program stems from Trump's Unleashing American Energy executive order.



Cancelled plans to build a battery plant mean Arizonans lose out on thousands of jobs

Kore Power <u>canceled</u> plans to build a \$1.2 billion battery plant in Buckeye after Trump froze the Department of Energy loan program supporting the facility. Buckeye lost out on 3,000 high-paying technology jobs and 700 construction jobs.

The pause on the loan program and job losses stem from the Office of Management and Budget memo freezing Inflation Reduction Act funding.



Clean energy attacks threaten Georgia's clean tech industry

Trump's attacks on clean energy have thrown multiple clean energy projects into question and may threaten Georgia's growing clean tech industry.

The attacks stem from Trump's Unleashing American Energy executive Order.



Michigan battery storage facility that would power thousands of homes a day put on pause

A Trenton clean energy project, which would power 40,000 homes a day and create good-paying, union jobs, was <u>put on pause</u> after Trump paused Inflation Reduction Act funds.

The funding pause stems from Trump's Unleashing American Energy executive order.



Frozen grants mean Georgia misses out on millions in investments

Trump froze approximately \$295 million in battery manufacturing and recycling grants to Georgia.

The halted funding comes from the Department of Energy memo freezing funds amidst a review of all grants, loans, and published materials.



Cancelled USDA grant leaves Baltimore farmer on the hook for thousands

Baltimore-area farmer Laura Beth Resnick is on the hook for \$36,000 after Trump cancelled her Department of Agriculture clean energy grant. Resnick is not confident she'll receive her grant money, and has "lost [her] trust in the USDA at this point."

The cancelled grant funding <u>stems</u> from Trump's <u>Unleashing American</u> Energy executive order.



Frozen funds harm Michigan's growing EV industry

Michigan paused National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (NEVI) funding submissions as the federal funding freeze threw uncertainty into Michigan's EV infrastructure plan.

The funding freeze stems from proposed funding cuts from the Department of Transportation.



Cancelled battery plant means Georgians miss out on hundreds of jobs

Freyr Battery <u>canceled</u> a \$2.6 billion plant set to hire <u>over 700 people in Coweta</u> County after loan programs were paused.

The rescinded Office of Management and Budget <u>memo</u> freezing <u>Inflation</u> Reduction Act funding may have played a role in the <u>cancellation</u>.



EPA funding freeze puts Michigan's energy efficiency upgrades – and jobs – in jeopardy

Trump's EPA funding freeze is hampering work meant to provide home repairs and energy efficiency upgrades in older neighborhoods in Benton Harbor, MI. Because the \$18.9 million EPA grant provided to the Kalamazoo Climate Coalition has been intermittently frozen, the uncertainty around funding has made hiring project staff difficult.

The funding freeze comes from Zeldin's attacks on clean energy.



Funding freeze throws Oregon EV charging station initiative into doubt

Trump's funding freeze threw Tualatin's \$15 million federal grant to build a regional network of electric vehicle charging stations into doubt. The grant would have enabled the installation of 1,000 charging ports, bringing chargers to low- and moderate-income households that don't have access to at-home charging.

The funding freeze <u>stems</u> from Trump's Unleashing <u>American Energy</u> executive order.



Paused funding means Michiganders aren't able to access clean energy and weatherization rebates

Nearly \$400 million for consumer energy rebates and weatherization assistance for Michigan homes was put on hold.

The pause of the rebates and weatherization assistance <u>stems</u> from Trump's Unleashing American Energy executive order.



Halted EV charging stations mean airport travelers have fewer chances to charge their vehicles

A Georgia developer was <u>forced</u> to halt the construction of EV charging stations near Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport, which would allow travelers to refuel rental cars, after the EPA improperly <u>froze</u> \$20 billion in climate and green energy funds.

The halt stems from Zeldin's attacks on clean energy programs.