

Executive Order Tracker

Tracking the Trump Administration's Executive Orders and Actions

Please continue to monitor this resource as we will update it regularly. Last update: September 3, 2025.

Since taking office, the second Trump administration has attacked nearly all of our freedoms, public services and protections, and the programs on which our communities rely for health care, housing, education, safety, and more.

At NETWORK, we are committed to keeping our communities informed and to telling the truth about how this Administration is harming us all. As part of that effort, we have compiled this resource to track the Trump administration's executive orders and actions, which threaten all aspects of NETWORK's ["An Economy for All" Agenda](#):

- [Jobs with paid leave and wages that cover our bills, retirement, and more](#)
- [Affordable housing, food, and health care for all](#)
- [Safe and welcoming neighborhoods](#)
- [Clean air and water](#)
- [A tax code that ensures the wealthy share](#)
- [A just and humane immigration](#)
- [A politics responsive to the people](#)

Below are tables that list many (not all) of the Administration's executive actions, their impacts, and the ongoing litigation (legal action) challenging them. The tables are organized according to how the executive actions undermine our "An Economy for All" agenda areas. **Please use the navigator menu at the left to jump to the section you would like to read about.**

You will quickly notice that this document is very long! Its sheer volume reflects the dangerous reality that the Trump administration has flooded our nation with attacks on our freedoms, our rights, and our communities. With this deluge, the Trump administration *intends* to make us feel too overwhelmed to challenge their actions. But their strategy is not working. Across the country, people are working to protect us from this Administration's harms—and [you can join in taking action!](#)

We will continue to update this resource as many Republican policymakers take further steps to enrich themselves and their ultra-wealthy backers at the expense of our communities. Please use this resource in any way that helps you deepen your understanding of what we are facing and how we can take care of one another—so that everyone thrives, no exceptions.

[Read NETWORK statements on executive orders and actions here](#), including our statement ["Catholic Lobby Condemns Unconstitutional and Malicious Policies, Destruction of Federal Government Under President Trump and Elon Musk."](#)

For more detail about the legal challenges to Trump executive orders and actions, please visit [Just Security's Litigation Tracker](#).

A note on legal terminology: For some of these executive orders and actions, you will see that a judge has issued a temporary restraining order, or **"TRO."** This means that the Trump administration must hold off on taking their action for a brief amount of time (e.g. 7-10 days). After that point, the judge may issue a

preliminary injunction that prevents the Administration from taking the action until the case is fully litigated, which can take months. If the judge does not issue a preliminary injunction, the TRO expires and the Administration can go ahead and take action, even while the case continues through litigation. Please be aware that rulings may be appealed or altered by a court of appeals or even the Supreme Court. We will see these processes happen often with these executive orders and actions.

Take action!

1. **Tell your Members of Congress your story** about how these executive orders and actions are affecting your community. **Use NETWORK's form** to call your Senators and Representative to block President Trump and Elon Musk's actions in the ways they can, and protect the programs our communities rely on.
2. **Write a Letter to the Editor (LTE).** LTEs are one of the most effective tactics we have for building public pressure. **Watch our video tutorial on writing LTEs** and **find messaging guidance here**.
3. **Share** this resource on social media. Include ways people can take action.
4. **Talk** with your family, friends, coworkers, or neighbors about an executive action that affects your community.
5. **Pray** for those in our communities who are most impacted by these terrible policies, and for the individuals and organizations who are working hard to protect us.

Weekly update summary: September 3, 2025

Recently, the Trump administration...

- **Imposed political appointee control over every federal grant award decision.** This will subject the approval of public health, medical, scientific, and other grant funding to the political whims of the White House.
- **Has increased investigations and prosecutions of President Trump's former political opponents and investigators of his past conduct,** transforming the DOJ into an agency that serves the president's personal retribution campaign.

- **Took extreme executive actions to take over the D.C. police department**, mobilize the National Guard, and deploy federal law enforcement to D.C., to date largely targeting immigrants and individuals experiencing homelessness.
- **Took away collective bargaining rights** and other worker protections from employees in a range of federal agencies.
- **Announced a “pocket recission” to cancel nearly \$5 billion in already-appropriated funds** for life-saving international assistance and diplomatic efforts, directly challenging Congress’s constitutional spending authority.
- **Attempted to fire a Federal Reserve board member** based on unproven allegations, in an effort to take control of the Federal Reserve, in conflict with the Federal Reserve’s statutory independence.
- **Barred state and local governments and nonprofits that receive federal funding from assisting undocumented immigrants with emergency health, food, and shelter during natural disasters and other emergencies.**

Recently in the courts...

- **A group of voters in New Hampshire sued** to challenge a new law that imposes strict identity verification requirements on mail voting, which risks the disenfranchisement of seniors and voters with disabilities.
- **The 5th Circuit upheld a ruling that Louisiana’s legislative maps violated the Voting Rights Act**, forcing the state to create districts that ensure Black voters have an equal opportunity to elect candidates of their choice.
- **The D.C. Attorney General sued the Trump administration for its “brazenly unlawful” attempt to federalize and control the Metropolitan Police Department.**
- **A Trump-appointed federal judge in Maryland ruled that President Trump’s anti-DEI order was unlawful**, unconstitutional and void, blocking them nationwide. The order had threatened to withhold funding from public schools unless they removed or altered lessons on race and ended student support programs benefiting certain populations.
- **The 9th Circuit sided with the Trump administration** and halted, for now, a lower court’s order that had kept in place temporary protections for 60,000 migrants from Honduras, Nicaragua, and Nepal.

The Trump administration’s attacks on: Jobs with paid leave and wages that cover our bills, retirement, and more

The Executive Order/Action	Impacts	Litigation
Imposing a sweeping halt to federal grant funding: Shuts down all federal grant	This action endangers millions of people by decimating the	A lawsuit was immediately filed halt. The Trump administrati

<p>funding, imperiling the lives and livelihood of our neighbors and the non-profits that provide life-saving support to those in need in our communities.</p> <p>The Trump administration continues to clawback and halt Congressionally authorized funding, fire staff responsible for disbursing funding, and dismantle government agencies.</p> <p>On Jun. 30, 2025, the Trump administration froze \$6 billion in federal funding for school districts, citing the need to review the funding. The funding was partially restored after a rare rebuke from nine Republican Senators.</p>	<p>non-profit providers who feed, clothe, educate, house, and care for our communities. The Administration is decimating government services that are integral and basic parts of American life, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Americorps• Scientific research• Medical research• Libraries and museums• Energy Assistance Program for low-income Americans• Gun violence prevention programs• Crime Victims Compensation funding• Covid-19 funding to states	<p>hours later and restored funding remains, with plaintiffs asking for a permanent injunction against the Administration’s future funding.</p> <p>NETWORK sent an email to DOJ for support of their litigation.</p> <p>Feb. 25, 2025: The court enjoined the administration from implementing the freeze. Issues remain with some agencies not yet released.</p> <p>Apr. 1, 2025: A coalition of state attorneys general filed a lawsuit against the Trump administration’s cuts to public health funding, arguing that the cuts will cause serious harm to public health.</p> <p>New Mega Lawsuit: On Apr. 2, 2025, a coalition of unions, non-profit organizations, and state governments sued the Trump administration seeking to halt efforts to reorganize the federal government without congressional approval. The federal judge overseeing the lawsuit has blocked the Trump administration’s overhaul of the federal government while the president does have the authority to make changes at agencies, he must do so in a way that is consistent with the law.</p> <p>May 16, 2025: The Trump administration asked the SCOTUS to lift the block on mass layoffs of the government.</p> <p>May 23, 2025: A federal judge indefinitely paused President Trump’s overhaul of the federal government. A preliminary injunction halting the administration from directing agencies to shut down thousands of people.</p> <p>Jul. 17, 2025: 24 states and D.C. filed a lawsuit against Trump over nearly \$7 billion in federal funding that he abruptly froze, alleging that the freeze violated the Constitution and federal law that limits the president’s ability to impound funds.</p>
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<p>Action on labor: Fires two members of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), naming no successors. Fires head of Merit Systems Protection Board (MSPB).</p>	<p>Leaves the NLRB without a quorum, preventing it from taking any official action to certify union elections, find labor law violations, and more.</p>	<p>Members of the NLRB (and also the Merit Systems Protection Board) who were suspended brought suit challenging their removal and seeking reinstatement.</p> <p>Apr. 14, 2025: After the DC Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated two members of independent boards (NLRB and Merit Systems Protection Board), the Trump administration asked the Supreme Court to reverse the order. SCOTUS stayed the order pending a hearing on the merits (Apr. 10, 2025), which leaves the NLRB without the needed quorum to decide cases.</p> <p>May 22, 2025: The Roberts Supreme Court agrees to hear President Trump to fire two independent members (NLRB and MSPB) without cause. The litigation continues. The decision will be crucial for challenges to 90 years of labor law protecting agency independence.</p>
<p>Actions on collective bargaining: Two executive orders authorize the heads of most federal agencies to end collective bargaining in many of their offices on vague "national security" grounds, and refuse to honor contracts entered into in the last 30 days of the Biden administration which do not comply with Trump administration priorities (with exceptions for law enforcement). DHS has also already terminated its contract with Transportation Security Administration (TSA) workers.</p>	<p>These orders deny federal employees' freedom and right to collectively bargain. It will erode protections for thousands of federal workers and continue the Trump administration's efforts to weaken the federal workforce.</p>	<p>Apr. 4, 2025: Multiple lawsuits by unions argue the administration's orders force agencies to terminate their collective bargaining agreements with federal employees, which is unconstitutional.</p> <p>Apr. 25, 2025: A federal judge in Texas ruled against the Trump administration's attempt to force the government to freeze more than \$5 billion in federal funding withheld from state and local health care programs across the country and to halt a variety of other programs with money elsewhere, finding that the administration's termination of the plain language of the law.</p> <p>May 16, 2025: A federal appeals court in Texas ruled against the Trump administration's attempt to force the government to freeze more than \$5 billion in federal funding withheld from state and local health care programs across the country and to halt a variety of other programs with money elsewhere, finding that the administration's termination of the plain language of the law.</p>

<p>Read NETWORK's statement here.</p> <p>Aug. 2025: A new executive order removes collective bargaining rights, protections against unfair labor practices, and other important worker protections guaranteed by the Federal Service Labor-Management Relations Act, from employees in a range of federal agencies.</p>		
<p>Ending diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) programs: Terminates federal programs, executive orders, private sector, and educational programs that support diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility in the federal government and in external programs that receive federal support. Mandates measures to deter future related programs.</p> <p>The Department of Education terminated \$600 million in K-12 grants, alleging that the grants involved diversity, equity, and inclusion efforts.</p> <p>DOE has also shut down the office that investigates race- and sex-based discrimination.</p>	<p>This action will terminate funding for programs nationwide that help realize individuals' potential and foster respect and belonging in workplaces.</p> <p>Many businesses and corporations have scaled back or abandoned their previous commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion, citing fear of legal pressure or political backlash.</p> <p>This action will severely limit opportunities for education and workforce development, especially for people with disabilities, Black, Brown, and Indigenous people, and other individuals who have historically had fewer opportunities to be considered for jobs, and if chosen, to be supported in their workplaces.</p>	<p>Multiple lawsuits, brought by states, grants as well as individual non-profits. All seek to overturn the ban, stating it is unconstitutional and unlawful. Some have won through the courts and TROs have been granted in some cases and denied in others. The administration has appealed to the Supreme Court. Recently, a non-profit that receives federal grants to train women to go into high-skill jobs was granted a TRO.</p> <p>Apr. 4, 2025: SCOTUS put on hold the ruling requiring DOE to reinstate more than \$600 million in grants that it terminated in February. The ruling funded diversity, equity, and inclusion efforts.</p> <p>Apr. 24, 2025: A Trump-appointed judge dealt a major blow to President Trump's efforts to end diversity, equity, and inclusion, ruling that the Department of Education not to implement a "Colleague" letter declaring all racial equity programming and activities illegal. The judge ruled it violates the First Amendment. The ruling in Hampshire and D.C., including a ruling against an appointee, also ruled against the administration.</p> <p>Aug. 15, 2025: A Trump-appointed judge in Maryland ruled that President Trump's executive orders were unlawful, unconstitutional, and blocking them nationwide. The judge threatened to withhold funding from the state unless they removed or altered the state's ended student support program for low-income populations.</p> <p>NETWORK has reached out to</p>

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Threatening funding for schools with DEI initiatives: The Trump administration Department of Education issued a “Dear Colleague” letter threatening federal funding cuts for educational institutions that engage in diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) efforts.		<p>Apr. 24, 2025: A Trump-appointed major blow to President Trump diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) Department of Education <i>not</i> to “Dear Colleague” letter declaring all racial programming and activities illegal if it violates the First Amendment. Hampshire and D.C., including a appointee, also ruled against the</p>
Withholding funding from universities: After threatening to withhold federal funding from universities with diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) programs, the Administration has ordered massive cuts in federal medical research, student aid and other funding to Harvard University. In another EO, President Trump ordered higher education accreditation agencies to end accreditation for programs that continue DEI efforts and do not provide for “intellectual diversity” in their faculty.	<p>These measures threaten to withhold funds from educational institutions that have programs to support diversity and inclusion, including support for student aid and critical research (including medical), as well as the loss of accreditation if an institution does not conform to the Administration’s white supremacist ideology.</p>	<p>Apr. 1, 2025: Multiple lawsuits, asserting that the letter is unconstitutional, seeking an injunction against the one challenging the halting of a efforts, and one based on unan seeking transparency into the d</p> <p>Apr. 11, 2025: Harvard University Trump administration to block federal funds.</p> <p>Apr. 21, 2025: Harvard University administration, arguing that federal unlawful, flout the First Amendment life-saving medical research.</p> <p>May 23, 2025: Harvard sued the administration after it revoked enroll international students. The granted a TRO, and on May 28, issue a preliminary injunction.</p>
Wiping out protections against Black Lung other hazards for U.S. coal miners. At the same time that it is removing regulations that promote coal mining safety, the Trump administration is ending programs that test and counsel coal miners for silicosis (Black Lung), stopping monitoring and enforcement of silicosis standard compliance, and closing 34 mine health and safety offices in coal country.		
USDA cuts: The Trump administration is threatening the livelihoods of farmers and	<p>These actions have plunged many farmers into deep debt and</p>	

farmworkers nationwide with more than six billion dollars in USDA cuts and frozen grant funding.	jeopardizes their ability to continue farming and maintain their current incomes.	
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The Trump administration’s attacks on:
Affordable housing, food, and health care for all

The Executive Order/Action	Impacts	Li
<p>Dismantling USAID: Paused all international aid for 90 days.</p> <p>On Mar. 28, 2025, the Trump administration announced that it was shutting down USAID and transferring its functions to the State Department, which will prioritize funding that “prevents illegal immigration and promotes access to rare minerals.”</p> <p>Refusing to release more than \$12 million in already-shipped medications intended for Africa: The Trump administration is holding massive quantities of HIV-prevention and contraceptive medications in international storage, threatening to dispose of them unless humanitarian organizations pay the U.S. government for them.</p>	<p>This action risks the health, economic well-being, and political stability of people in the U.S. and across the world. Eliminating USAID will increase conflict around the world, discourage democratic processes, increase suffering from disease and death, discourage sustainable economic growth, accelerate environmental destruction, and exacerbate climate change around the world. This action also marks the Trump administration’s first blatant usurpation of Congress’s mandate in establishing a federal agency.</p> <p>The Trump administration is threatening to destroy critical medications unless struggling NGOs can pay for them – meaning that scores of people across Africa will go without their needed medications and up to \$12 million in medications will go to waste.</p>	<p>Multiple lawsuits challenging the dismantling is unconstitutional.</p> <p>Lawsuits saw so the lower courts injunctions preventing continuing to disordered funding on Mar. 28, 2025. Appeals reverse ruled that DOGE USAID.</p>
<p>Establishing DOGE: Establishes programs to “modernize” federal government by slashing federal jobs and cutting off funding to vital programs. DOGE has been granted further access to the sensitive personal information of private citizens.</p>	<p>In the name of “efficiency,” DOGE leadership has promised to eliminate programs and benefits that serve persons living in or near poverty and to rescind regulations that protect vulnerable communities.</p>	<p>Multiple lawsuits challenging the legality of DOGE confidential age refusal to comp</p> <p>The courts have results in each to allow DOGE other courts rul</p> <p>May 28, 2025: A a lawsuit to pro</p>

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<p>Authorizing automatic cuts to critical programs: With a new executive order, President Trump authorizes automatic cuts to government services and benefits through a process known as "sequestration," if the tax cuts for the wealthy proposed in Congress substantially increase the deficit.</p>	<p>This will force widespread, automatic cuts to Medicare and other funding for health, food, and housing assistance, environmental protections, and other other key government functions, depending on how responsibly Congress acts.</p>	
<p>Cancelling \$1.5 billion in food assistance: The Department of Agriculture cancelled \$500 million worth of food deliveries and cut \$1 billion in funding to food banks and school lunch programs.</p>	<p>These actions leave food banks and school meal programs, which are critical food sources for families, struggling to meet the growing needs in our communities. The Trump administration has hit small farms across the U.S. with serious financial losses.</p>	
<p>Keeping prescription drug costs high: Rescinds the Biden Executive Order on lowering prescription drug costs and replaces it with a new one that will delay drug price negotiations on the most expensive drugs.</p>	<p>Implements Big Pharma's plan to delay negotiations on drug costs, in order to keep up the prices of the most expensive drugs.</p>	<p><i>Rescinding an ex previous adminis challenged in the</i></p>
<p>Wiping out the basic public health mechanisms for the review and approval of vaccines. DHHS Secretary Kennedy fired the entire expert 17-member CDC Advisory Committee on Vaccinations that studies and makes recommendations on vaccine policy. He</p>	<p>This leaves the future of vaccine decisions in chaos and threatens the public with heightened risks of infectious diseases.</p>	

then replaced the committee with individuals who lack expertise and include vocal vaccine deniers.		
Delaying life-saving cancer treatments with NIH staff cuts. President Trump has made large-scale staffing cuts at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) treatment centers. This creates life-threatening delays in the treatment of patients with cancers and other grave illnesses.	These cuts have created long delays in treatment for many patients, including those with rapidly progressing cancers who are eligible for new, advanced treatments. These delays in treatment threaten their lives.	
Blocking public health information: Bans external communications and meetings with outside scientists by NIH, CDC and other health agencies pending Administration review of their operations and priorities.	This action jeopardizes public health by blocking the public from receiving information about public health emergencies, including the bird flu outbreak, and new treatment breakthroughs.	
Removing health information from Health and Human Services (HHS) websites.	Removing this information puts the health of patients at risk and further endangers research that improves the health and health care of all people in the U.S.	Doctors for America v. HHS A judge issued a preliminary injunction in May 2025. NETWORK has Public Citizen v. HHS in their lawsuit.
Withdrawing from the World Health Organization (WHO): Removes U.S. from participation in WHO; ends U.S. participation in negotiations for a global Pandemic Agreement.	Harms U.S. ability to respond to pandemics and other global health crises, increasing risk of severe medical threats and economic dislocation.	
Cutting Health and Human Services staff by 20% and closing or gutting offices that protect the public health. These reductions to HHS staff by 20,000 will disproportionately affect the CDC, NIH, and the FDA.	These cuts will erode our ability to protect public health and will curtail needed medical research. Cuts to date have slashed work on food safety, low-income home energy assistance, support for TANF recipients, and new medication development.	May 5, 2025: 19 judges issued a preliminary injunction to block the Trump administration from dismantling the CDC.

<p>Banning funds for gender-affirming care: Bans the use of federal funds through any federal health insurance program for gender-affirming care and authorizes the withholding of federal research or education grant funding for institutions that provide such care.</p>	<p>Forbids the use of federal funds (Medicaid, Medicare, ACA, military coverage) for gender-affirming care and threatens hospitals, medical schools, and other providers with loss of research and education grants if they provide even privately-funded gender-affirming care.</p>	<p>Two lawsuits, one by the Department of Justice and one by advocates, are challenging the constitutionality of the ban.</p> <p>Courts have issued injunctions for enforcement.</p>
<p>Indefinitely freezing and reducing funding for research: Imposes a drastic, across-the-board 15 percent reimbursement rate for indirect costs of medical research, and suspends and cancels research activities in important areas affecting health. In May 2025 alone, the Trump administration slashed or cancelled more than \$800 million in medical research grants on existing projects, especially targeting projects that affect LGBTQ+ people and racial disparities in health.</p>	<p>These actions threaten the nation's ability to continue high level research in science and medicine, imperiling the health and safety of our country and progress towards future innovation, immediately halting important advances in cancer and HIV research.</p>	<p>22 states whose residents rely on federal funding for institutions will challenge the policy, as well as medical associations, hospitals, and health care associations across the country seeking injunctive relief.</p> <p>the court issued an injunction.</p>
<p>Dismantling federal public health protections. President Trump has fired many of the leading scientists at the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), along with massive layoffs, budget cuts, and policy decisions that are not scientifically-based.</p>	<p>As a result of the Trump administration's actions, the CDC is left in the hands of vaccine-deniers and a demoralized staff. This seriously threatens the country's public health in the near- and long-term.</p>	
<p>Eliminating the Department of Education (DOE): With an executive order and a reduction of half of the Department's workforce, the Trump administration will hollow out the DOE, sending core statutory functions (IDEA, Title I, and Pell Grants) to other agencies, and entirely eliminate all of its education evaluation, accountability, and civil rights oversight.</p> <p>Read NETWORK's statement here.</p>	<p>These actions will throw into chaos the education of children with disabilities, support for low income students, and other key public school functions. These actions will bring the potential loss of needed funding and accountability safeguards.</p>	<p>Mar. 24, 2025: Elected officials and organizations are expected to block the dismantling of the Department of Education.</p> <p>May 22, 2025: A federal court blocked President Trump's attempt to shut down the Department of Education, restoring funding to 1300 federal employees and halting Trump's effect.</p> <p>July 14, 2025: The Supreme Court held that the Trump administration's actions were unconstitutional.</p>

		can proceed with the Department of Education's plan to hire 1,300 workers. The Trump administration has curtailed the federal budget in the nation's schools. Justice Sotomayor has had overstepped his "unilateral executive cabinet-level agreement with Congress nearly
Student debt: The Trump administration Department of Education has indefinitely suspended the massive income-based student loan forgiveness program without explanation. The Administration has also requested that the Supreme Court put on hold its upcoming case regarding the Biden administration's student loan relief program.	With these actions, the Trump administration has made access to a key congressionally-mandated loan forgiveness program unavailable for thousands of former students. This signals that the Administration is likely to rescind other student loan relief programs that have been challenged in the courts.	SCOTUS has granted the Administration's action on this case.
Massively cutting staff responsible for student aid programs, just as pandemic-era student loan forbearance is coming to an end on May 5. This has created long delays, lack of public access, and loss of accountability for federal student loans, Pell grants, and other federal student assistance programs.	These cuts threaten the ability of students, especially lower-income students, to obtain Pell grants and other assistance needed to achieve post-high school education. Staff cuts are also severely limiting ability of borrowers to get clear information about what they owe, resolve mistakes, and work out repayment plans.	
Cutting \$1 billion in school mental health funding: The Trump administration's Department of Education slashed funding for a bipartisan initiative that would add 14,000 mental health professionals in schools.	Tens of thousands of students nationwide will lose critically-needed support in the face of a youth mental health crisis.	
Threatening truthful education on race: Authorizes rescission of federal funds to any K-12 education program that acknowledges or discusses matters of racial or ethnic equity or gender	Threatens schools and school systems with loss of all federal funds for virtually any mention of racial or ethnic discrimination or any recognition of gender identity in schools.	

identity; establishes a “1776 Commission” to develop a “patriotic education” program.		
Curtailling educational supports and civil rights enforcement in our nation’s schools and colleges. The Trump administration has turned its back on civil rights enforcement in education and instead is targeting schools that provide services to students from populations that have historically faced discrimination. Despite a backlog of 25,000 cases, the Education Department’s Office of Civil Rights has launched more than 99 investigations against schools due to their DEI policies, and the DOJ has declared funding programs for Hispanic serving colleges to be unconstitutional.		
Closure of agencies that protect our communities: The Trump administration’s orders and other actions have effectively closed the Consumer Finance Protection Bureau (CFPB) and agencies that support community development and prevent homelessness. They have rescinded Biden administration orders that protect the supply of infant formula, minimum wage protections, federal funding for tribal nations, and worker training programs.	These actions leave our communities without federal protections to our health and economic stability and leave us more vulnerable to corporate abuses.	<p>Mar. 29, 2025: A blocked the disr Consumer Finan and ordered rei employees.</p> <p>Apr. 29, 2025: TI Appeals barred administration f workers (90% of Consumer Finan</p> <p>June 12, 2025: A Maryland blocke firing of three B members of the Safety Commiss</p> <p>July 23, 2025: S President Trum request to fire Consumer Proo Commission wi allowing him to purge of three</p>

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The Trump administration’s attacks on: Safe and welcoming neighborhoods

The Executive Order/Action	Impacts	
Removing protections for transgender and nonbinary people: Requires that federal programs only recognize people as the gender they were assigned at birth. Bans transgender people from serving in the military.	Removes protections for transgender and nonbinary individuals who already endure severe discrimination from all programs covered by the 1964 Civil Rights Act and other laws.	Pla by arg is u vio Adm Pro see inju Ma lift nat aga Tru tra sen allo int con libe dis
Pardons for offenses related to January 6: Blanket pardon for all individuals convicted of offenses, including violent offenses, during the January 6 assault on the U.S. Capitol.	Signals that the Trump administration will accept political violence when violence promotes their interests.	

Restoring the federal death penalty: Requires the death penalty for capital crimes committed by undocumented immigrants and crimes resulting in the death of a law enforcement officer. Requires harsh prison conditions for persons whose death sentences were commuted by President Biden and “encourages” additional state criminal charges against those individuals.	Expands the use of the death penalty in the federal criminal justice systems and targets undocumented immigrants with the death penalty for any capital crime.	
Contracting with private prison corporations: Rescinds Biden Executive Order barring the Justice Department from renewing contracts with private prison firms.	Private prisons are historically less safe for the people incarcerated in them, and lead to increased incarceration rates and longer sentences.	
Revoking federal policing and safety reforms: Eliminates requirements to advance accountable federal policing and criminal justice practices that included: limiting home entries without knocking and the use of chokeholds; mandating body cameras; limiting transfer of military equipment to state and local law enforcement; requiring a national federal police misconduct database; and establishing grants for state and local policing reforms. The Trump administration DOJ is all but ending federal efforts to ensure meaningful law enforcement reform.	Revokes critical federal policing reforms put in place after the murder of George Floyd.	
Undermining police accountability and providing military resources to local police: Directs federal officials to provide legal and other assistance to police officers accused of wrongdoing and to increase the provision of military and national security resources, including equipment and personnel, to state and local law enforcement. The Trump administration Justice Department is dropping police accountability investigations and agreements in major cities nationwide.		
DOJ memo on the criminal legal system: Revokes Biden-era DOJ policies to mitigate harsh sentencing practices and racial disparities in the criminal justice system.	Foreshadows a return to increased incarceration, excessive sentences, and government waste without advancing public safety.	
Increasing the availability of the most dangerous firearms. The Trump administration capitulated to the gun lobby to drop ATF rules restricting “forced reset triggers” that allow semi-automatic weapons to function as machine guns.	With this action, President Trump has made one of the most dangerous weapons more readily available. He has chosen to put the profits of gun	

	manufacturers over the safety of our neighborhoods.	
DOJ memo on gun ownership: Requires a review of all regulations and policies that “infringe” on gun rights.	Will likely result in the elimination of some regulations and policies that protect against gun violence.	
Ending DOJ programs to prevent gun violence, addiction, and hate crimes, and to support crime victims. The Trump administration Department of Justice abruptly cancelled millions of dollars in grants to local governments and community organizations that promote community safety.	With this action, President Trump has taken away needed support and resources that prevent crime, ease addictions, and aid crime victims in our communities.	
Designating English as the official language.	A victory for the English-only movement, which has long been tied to efforts to eliminate bilingual education and restrict immigration.	
Weakening national and local governments’ ability to respond to cyberattacks. The Trump administration fired the heads of the NSA and the U.S. Cyber Command, and slashed funding for agencies that detect, deter, and alert state and local governments.	Leaves state and local governments much more open to cyberattacks on electric grids, election infrastructure, public safety infrastructure, and more.	
Weakening US ability to respond to natural disasters: Massive staffing cuts to FEMA and NOAA affect the nation’s ability to identify, alert the public, and respond to extreme weather events and other natural disasters.	Communities in the track of natural disasters could be left unprepared and without prompt federal assistance after such disasters.	
Targeting unhoused individuals: An executive order charges federal agencies to end current programs that prevent and address homelessness and fund mental health support and substance abuse prevention and treatment, and replace them with civil commitment actions.	This action authorizes and encourages agencies to force individuals experiencing homelessness into long-term institutions, instead of meeting our actual community and public health needs.	

The Trump administration’s attacks on: Clean air and water

The Executive Order/Action	Impacts	
Eliminating critical clean energy initiatives: The Trump administration Department of Energy announced the cancellation of \$3.7 billion in support for 24 major clean energy projects approved by the Biden administration.	This action stops major initiatives intended to reduce carbon emissions and their harm to the environment.	

Oil drilling in Alaska: Opens federal and state lands in Alaska to potentially unlimited mining, drilling, and oil and gas leasing.	Risks increased air pollution nationally and poses risk of water pollution and toxic exposures for Alaskan Indigenous communities.	En no by sui act un see
Stalling wind power development: Temporarily withdraws U.S. coastal areas from wind power leasing pending review of federal wind policies.	Stalls new coastal wind projects and jeopardizes their future, setting us back in renewable energy development.	
Threatening protected lands: Authorizes new, expansive authority to mandate energy production on federal and other lands, using eminent domain to do so.	Threatens to remove environmental protections for federal and some private lands in order to make way for drilling and mining.	
Expanding mining of fossil fuels: Expands oil energy production and mining on federal lands and water.	Promotes massive fossil fuel production, accelerating the pollution of air, water, and soil and the destruction of land that comes with mining.	
Freezing disbursement of funds for clean energy projects and terminating grants that had already been allocated.	Billions of dollars in funding authorized by the Infrastructure Act and the Inflation Reduction Act have been halted across the country. This funding freeze imperils clean energy goals and efforts to limit carbon emissions, including by discouraging the purchase and use of energy efficient vehicles and appliances.	Mu cha fre iss hav rel
Abolishing the American Climate Corps and cutting Americorps.	Limits opportunities for young Americans to gain valuable work experience in clean energy jobs. Ends volunteer involvement in programs that help teach children, care for seniors, and help communities recover from natural disasters.	
Withdrawing the U.S. from the Paris Agreement.	Removes any international accountability for U.S. environmental policies and practices, and harms global cooperation in addressing climate change. Gives China and the EU a competitive advantage in the booming clean energy market and limits opportunities for U.S. workers.	
Removing climate-related data from the Department of Agriculture website.	Deprives farmers of critical information on drought, floods, and shifting growing conditions, imperiling their ability to protect the nation's food supply by responding to emerging climate threats.	Pla far and ren see

Repealing 31 regulations and changing the purpose of the Environmental Protection Agency to “lowering energy costs.”	This action threatens to reverse decades of progress on clean air, clean water, combating greenhouse gas emissions, and protecting lands. This action also eliminates enforcement efforts that prioritize protecting neighborhoods that corporations have historically polluted, particularly low-income neighborhoods and Black and Brown communities.	
Curtailling states’ ability to require climate protections greater than the federal minimum. Directs DOJ to sue states with enhanced climate and energy productions policies.	As the Trump administration guts federal climate regulations, states will lose any ability to enact protections for their residents.	
Increasing U.S. coal production: Gives coal special rare “mineral” status with economic privileges and loosened regulation. Allows coal mining on federal lands.	Promotes severely polluting, environmentally damaging, economically costly coal production over the production of clean, sustainable energy sources.	
Gutting the Endangered Species Act: Upending decades of settled law, a new Executive Order will allow corporations to conduct unfettered habitat destruction, regardless of its impact on endangered species and other environmental harms.	Eliminates the well-established, primary tool for protecting endangered species and their environments, inevitably hastening the extinction of many species and eroding protection of their environments.	
Removing environmental protections for minerals mining: A series of executive orders loosen environmental protections related to the extraction of minerals on federal and private lands and in offshore seabeds.	These executive orders risk environmental harm in areas where minerals are extracted and pose threats to the health rural and Indigenous communities.	
Removing protections from harmful pollutants: A series of executive orders provide two-year exemptions from key regulations of air pollution, mercury, and chemical emissions for the coal, iron ore processing, medical equipment sterilization, and coal industries.	These orders will dramatically increase harmful environmental exposures nationwide.	
Removing nuclear power safeguards: With an executive order, President Trump has weakened the independence of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and directed regulators to fasttrack the licensing process and cut back on radiation exposure standards.	This order threatens the safety of future nuclear power projects nationwide.	
Eliminating the entire staff of the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), destroying the agency’s ability to provide assistance	This effective shuttering of the LIHEAP program will leave low-income families unable to ease suffering	

with home heating and cooling costs to low-income families.	from extreme heat in the coming and potentially with extreme heat and cold into the future.	
Eliminating the Energy Star Program: The Trump administration EPA announced that it is eliminating the Energy Star Program. The program identifies and certifies energy efficient home appliances, has saved the public an estimated \$500 billion since 1992, and prevented the release of four billion metric tons of greenhouse gases.	This action threatens to increase pollution and consumers' energy costs.	
Ending progress toward sustainable wind and solar energy projects: Following President Trump's executive order requiring agencies to limit new wind and solar projects, agencies including the Departments of the Interior and Transportation and the EPA have slashed funding and issued numerous policies that place untenable restrictions and cause lengthy delays on upcoming solar and wind power projects.	These actions promise to set back the country's progress toward clean, renewable energy indefinitely.	

The Trump administration's attacks on: A tax code that ensures the wealthy pay their fair share

The Executive Order/Action	Impacts	
Tariffs: With a series of executive orders, President Trump has imposed broad, virtually across-the-board tariffs worldwide, with even higher tariffs on countries that produce most consumer goods, as well as automobiles, auto parts, steel, and aluminum.	While targeted tariffs may be effective in fostering U.S. economic growth, blanket tariff programs will increase costs to consumers, disproportionately harming low- and middle-income families. Already, these tariff measures have created instability in the nation's food, energy, and manufacturing markets and triggered a trade war with some of our largest trading partners.	M be co gr st ta un us le ex of
OECD tax deal: Rescinds U.S. participation in the 140-nation Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) Global Tax Deal.	Allows for widespread corporate tax avoidance.	

Ending Enforcement of Corporate Transparency Act: Ends a bipartisan anti-money laundering law passed during the first Trump administration.	Threatens to make the U.S. a magnet for drug cartels, illegal arms dealers, and corrupt foreign officials by setting up shell companies to avoid paying taxes while they move assets in and out of the U.S. with no oversight. Small business owners will struggle as they are forced to compete with fraudulent and criminal enterprises.
Undermining the IRS' ability to investigate tax fraud and support taxpayers. The Trump administration has moved to eliminate more than 30,000 IRS employees and has stopped investigations of very wealthy corporations and individuals.	Stripping away IRS capacity will harm service to ordinary taxpayers and embolden high-wealth tax cheaters, further destabilizing our economy.

The Trump administration's attacks on: A just and humane immigration system

The Executive Order/Action	Impacts	Litigation
Increasing random, illegitimate arrests and detentions of naturalized U.S. citizens, green card holders, and foreign tourists by ICE, including at least one illegal deportation and detention at the notorious El Salvador prison where hundreds of migrants were sent without due process.	These arrests and detentions have created widespread fear among immigrants living in the U.S. and visitors attempting to enter or leave the U.S. These actions undermine the rule of law by depriving individuals of their right to due process, including a Maryland man wrongly deported to a notorious mega prison in El Salvador, despite a U.S. immigration court's previous finding that his life was at risk if he were to be deported.	<p>Apr. 14, 2025: SCOTUS ordered the administration to "facilitate" the return of a deported Maryland father. Following the court's decision, the Administration took steps for his return. To date, the Trump administration has not complied.</p> <p>Apr. 17, 2025: The 4th Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously rejected a Trump administration request to overturn a lower-court ruling to secure the freedom of a Maryland man erroneously sent to a labor prison.</p> <p>Apr. 22, 2025: The judge overseeing the case against the Maryland man wrongfully deported by the Trump administration accused the administration of intentional noncompliance with discovery requests from Garcia's lawyers.</p> <p>June 6, 2025: Kilmar Abrego Garcia was ordered to return to the United States to face an indictment.</p> <p>June 30, 2025: A federal judge ruled against the government that said the government should</p>

		<p>Garcia pending trial after DOJ said deportation proceedings to remove him from country if he was released from jail.</p> <p>July 23, 2025: A federal judge bars the Trump administration from taking Kilmer into custody should he be released from incarceration. A separate judge released on bail.</p>
<p>Expedited removal: A DHS directive that authorizes fast-track deportations for people who cannot prove they have been in the U.S. for two years.</p> <p>Deportation to third countries: In a directive that was not published, the Trump administration encouraged the re-detention and removal of individuals who had previously won protection from immigration court. The directive allows the Administration to deport people who do not have legal status to “third countries” rather than their home country. Already, the Trump administration has deported people to a notorious prison in El Salvador and to South Sudan where a vicious civil war is raging.</p> <p>Sensitive Locations: Authorizes ICE raids on schools, churches, and hospitals. Establishes quotas for daily ICE arrests.</p> <p>Read NETWORK’s statement here.</p>	<p>Without any due process, the Trump administration has sent individuals to third countries where they are at risk of persecution, torture, and even death.</p> <p>Allowing ICE arrests at sensitive locations has a chilling effect on our communities, keeping worshipers away from church and students away from school, and the sick and injured away from medical care.</p>	<p>On expedited removal: Plaintiffs have sued arguing that s without adequate procedural safeguards unconstitutional.</p> <p>Aug. 1, 2025: A federal judge terminates the Trump administration from expedited removal” to rapidly deport immigrants at a port of entry, a setback for DHS its ability to remove hundreds of thousands. Expedited removal had previously targeted people who had been in the country and were within 100 miles of the border. President Trump has expanded it to anywhere in the country who have been up to two years.</p> <p>On deportation to “third countries: Multiple lawsuits have been filed to order the U.S. to return the Mar. 19, 2025: SCOTUS issued a temporary order temporarily blocking the Trump administration from sending another group of immigrants to a notorious prison in El Salvador. Justice Thomas dissented, joined by Justice Thomas.</p> <p>May 21, 2025: A federal court for the Trump administration “unquestionably” order against deporting migrants other than their own without first providing adequate notice and a chance to be heard. The Trump administration appealed the order seeking to block a lower court’s decision.</p> <p>June 23, 2025: SCOTUS allowed the Trump administration to resume deporting migrants to third countries.</p>

		<p>minimal notice. In a dissent, Justice Gorsuch criticized the court for rewarding bad actors and undermining due process.</p> <p><u>On sensitive locations:</u> Multiple lawsuits seek to enjoin ICE from conducting enforcement actions in sensitive locations such as houses of worship, schools, and hospitals.</p> <p>NETWORK helped lead an interfaith rally Apr. 3, 2025,, bringing together people of various faiths in solidarity with immigrant communities.</p> <p>Apr. 16, 2025: the court denied plaintiffs' request for a preliminary injunction, refusing to block ICE enforcement actions at churches, mosques, and hospitals.</p>
<p>Tripling the DHS deportation force: A Trump administration executive order calls for the deputization of 20,000 local and state police and other law enforcement officers to staff mass abductions, detentions, and deportations.</p>	<p>This action will stoke fear and instability in our communities by militarizing our neighborhoods and using local law enforcement to abduct our neighbors.</p>	<p>July 30, 2025: House Democrats announced a bill to hold the administration for preventing the release of immigrants without oversight on federal immigration policies. The Department of Homeland Security is accused of trying to limit lawmakers' ability to visit ICE facilities and investigate allegations of inhumane and unsafe conditions.</p> <p>Aug. 2, 2025: The 9th Circuit upheld the Trump administration's DHS detaining people in seven California counties based solely on their race, language, and occupation, instead requiring age and other factors to create a reasonable suspicion before making arrests.</p>
<p>Invoking the Alien Enemies Act of 1798: Allows for summary deportation of people from countries at war with the U.S. Hundreds of Venezuelans accused of being gang members have been sent to prisons in El Salvador.</p>	<p>Prisons in El Salvador are notorious for their inhumane treatment of inmates. This EO may be used more broadly and will deprive individuals of due process rights and subject them to abuse and torture.</p>	<p>A federal court issued a TRO to stop the Trump administration and ordered flights that had left to be grounded.</p> <p>The Trump administration refused to comply with the court order.</p> <p>Apr. 10, 2025: All nine Supreme Court justices blocked the Trump administration's attempt to use the Alien Enemies Act to transfer anyone it deemed a threat to a gang-affiliated to a notorious prison. The court found that individuals are entitled to due process. However, the Court's conservative majority said that plaintiffs must sue in the judicial district where the individuals are detained, allowing the Trump administration to "shop" by detaining individuals in courts with more favorable judges.</p>

		<p>where the Administration is more favorable ruling.</p> <p>Apr. 16, 2025: A federal judge found the Trump administration in violation of the law by disregarding court orders requiring the release of hundreds of Venezuelan migrants held at a notorious prison in El Salvador under the Alien Enemies Act.</p> <p>May 1, 2025: A Trump-appointed judge permanently barred the Trump administration from invoking the Alien Enemies Act to deport migrants from the Southern District of Texas, challenging President Trump's use of the statute.</p> <p>May 16, 2025: SCOTUS ruled that the Trump administration violated the due process clause by rushing Venezuelan migrants in its rushed deportation of them from the U.S. last month using the Alien Enemies Act.</p> <p>June 4, 2025: A district court judge ruled against the administration to allow Venezuelan migrants removed from the U.S. and sent to El Salvador to challenge their ongoing imprisonment.</p> <p>June 10, 2025: The D.C. Court of Appeals ruled that the Trump administration does not have the authority to enforce the June 4 order requiring it to give asylum to hundreds of Venezuelan immigrants who were removed and imprisoned in El Salvador under the Alien Enemies Act.</p> <p>July 18, 2025: Hundreds of Venezuelan migrants removed from the U.S. and flown to El Salvador by the Trump administration were sent to Venezuela. At least 10 U.S. citizens and permanent residents have been sent to El Salvador under the Alien Enemies Act.</p>
<p>Targeting immigrants in protests: The administration is singling out nonviolent campus demonstrations against military actions by Israel and any non-U.S. citizen students who participate in those demonstrations.</p>	<p>This effectively threatens participants in nonviolent demonstrations with criminal and civil penalties, notably deportation for non-citizen students who participate.</p>	<p>Multiple lawsuits brought by detained immigrants and visa holders allege that arrest and detention on unconstitutional grounds. In Khalid al-Muraygh, the court blocked his deportation and transfer from Louisiana to New Jersey.</p>

<p>ICE has arrested and detained numerous green card, TPS, and more than 300 legitimate visa holders for potential deportation, including Mahmoud Khalil and others, chiefly for participation in pro-Palestine protests or for being Venezuelan nationals.</p>	<p>Khalil's arrest is a dangerous precedent intended to chill free speech and political activism. Individuals with green cards or valid visas are now at risk of deportation for their peaceful political activity.</p>	<p>A pre-emptive lawsuit has also been filed by a pro-Palestine activist who participated in pro-Palestine protests in the spring; he has not been detained and will be.</p> <p>May 9, 2025: Several international students were detained by ICE without due process, including those with constitutionally protected speech rights. The students were released by federal judges.</p> <p>May 16, 2025: A Georgetown professor was detained in March without due process.</p> <p>July 7, 2025: A two week trial challenges Trump's effort to deport pro-Palestine activists for their protected speech. The Trump administration attorneys are arguing that non-citizens do not have First Amendment rights as U.S. citizens.</p>
<p>Militarizing the southern border: After first declaring a national emergency at the border and suspending the entry of migrants, President Trump has now ordered the Pentagon to take control over a 60-foot strip of land along the border to install additional troops and military equipment to detain people seeking safety so that ICE may arrest them.</p>	<p>This action effectively completes the militarization of the southern border despite laws that limit the use of the military for domestic law enforcement. It closes the southern border to people seeking safety and gives President Trump sweeping authority to impose further restrictions.</p>	
<p>Targeting immigrants and communities who help them: This action greatly expands immigrant detention facilities; orders the hiring of more border patrol agents; cuts off federal funds to sanctuary states and cities and threatens to prosecute officials who do not cooperate with DHS enforcement initiatives; and denies public benefits to undocumented immigrants.</p>	<p>This poses massive potential increases to ICE and migrant detention capacity. Threatens to dismantle sanctuary protections by cutting off federal funding to "sanctuary" states and cities that seek to protect their residents.</p>	<p>Multiple cities and counties have sued the Trump administration claiming that the executive order and DOJ withhold funding from sanctuary cities, violating the Constitution and the Administrative Procedure Act. They seek a declaration that the Executive Order is unconstitutional and a permanent injunction on all provisions withholding funding from sanctuary cities.</p> <p>Apr. 24, 2025: A federal judge in California blocked the Trump administration from withholding federal funding from "sanctuary cities," finding that portions of the executive order and the orders that initiated the funding withholding were unconstitutional.</p>

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Limiting access to legal representation for immigrants: Cuts off funding that was appropriated by Congress in 2024 to allow certain detained immigrants to have access to legal representation. Ends funding of legal representation for unaccompanied minors.	Hinders the right of people in immigration detention to access legal representation, including children. Puts unrepresented minors at greater risk of exploitation, trafficking, and abuse.	Plaintiffs allege the termination is unconstitutional and seek injunct Apr. 1, 2025 update on legal repre a district court issued a TRO temp critical legal services for unaccom
Revocation of Temporary Protected Status (TPS, or humanitarian parole) for hundreds of thousands of immigrants: DHS is revoking humanitarian parole for nationals from Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua, Honduras, and Venezuela, leaving them without legal status in the U.S. within 30 days of the revocation announcement and facing ICE arrest and deportation.	This strips 600,000 Venezuelan migrants, 500,000 Haitian migrants, and tens of thousands of other migrants now legally in the U.S. of their legal immigration status. It subjects them to deportation to countries in crisis where they will face violence and persecution, and where the U.S. State Department itself has warned of violence, civil unrest, and persecution of political opposition.	Multiple lawsuits have challenged humanitarian parole. Mar. 31, 2025: A federal judge pau for 350,000 Venezuelans, finding would inflict irreparable harm on thousands of persons whose lives livelihoods will be severely disrupt billions in economic activity and in and safety in communities throug May 30, 2025: SCOTUS said it wou administration to terminate a pro more than 500,000 Cubans, Nicar Venezuelans to temporarily live a while a legal battle over the effort protections proceeds. NETWORK Amicus Brief in support of the p July 31, 2025: A federal judge in C TPS protection for 60,000 people and Asia, including people from N Nicaragua. Aug. 20, 2025: The 9 th Circuit sided administration and halted, for now order that had kept in place temp 60,000 migrants from Honduras, Deportations can begin immediat Nepal and in September for those Nicaragua.
Ending birthright citizenship: Seeks to end birthright citizenship for children of undocumented immigrants.	This is a blatant violation of the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution.	Multiple lawsuits brought by the A Reform Law Institute, Public Right

		<p>Northwest Immigration Rights Pro the plain meaning of the 14th Am</p> <p>Update: Plaintiffs have been gran injunctive relief as briefing contin administration has asked SCOTUS of the injunction to states that are meaning if a state has not sued to of the ban, the EO would apply th implications for other litigation.</p> <p>June 30, 2025: SCOTUS limited e injunction to states that are pa major ruling limiting the ability block executive actions through injunction. The ruling makes it lower courts to block President actions.</p> <p><i>Note: There are now multiple lawsu executive order ending birthright ci</i></p> <p>July 10, 2025: A federal judge blo citizenship order, certifying a na children whose citizenship would President Trump's order.</p> <p>July 24, 2025: A federal appeals co court's block on President Trump's citizenship executive order, statin the plain language of the constitu SCOTUS decision barring universa court found that national relief wa SCOTUS ruling in this case becaus economic harm by losing out on f</p> <p>Aug. 7, 2025: A federal judge in the Trump administration cann citizenship from children born t people in the country temporar fourth court decision blocking t birthright citizenship order nat SCOTUS ruling in June.</p>
Sharing confidential tax records: The IRS is disclosing information to the Department	This is a dangerous weaponization of sensitive	A coalition of advocacy groups file release of confidential informatio

of Homeland Security (DHS) for immigration enforcement purposes. Already, the Social Security Administration (SSA) has declared 6,000 immigrants “dead,” leaving them unable to secure jobs, use banks and other financial services, or receive benefits, and exposing their personal information to the public.	personal information that exposes millions of taxpayers to aggressive immigration enforcement. Undocumented workers pay almost \$100 billion in taxes, including to Social Security and Medicare, although they are not eligible for this benefit.	<p>April 18, 2025: A federal judge extended DOJ’s request for the Social Security Administration, finding that the government was likely to succeed in establishing that its access to this data violates the Privacy Act and federal laws.</p> <p>June 6, 2025: SCOTUS ruled in favor of the Trump administration, giving DOJ the right to access personal data, including Social Security numbers, medical histories, and banking information, data protected under the Privacy Act.</p>
Imposing a travel ban on 12 countries: President Trump announced a sweeping ban on travel to the U.S. for people from 12 countries and severe restrictions on travelers from 7 other countries. The ban exclusively targets African, Caribbean, and Asian nations.	This ban will make travel to and from the U.S. impossible for citizens of some of the most war-torn, dangerous countries in the world.	
Prohibits people seeking asylum at the southern border from staying in the U.S. while they pursue their claim.	This prohibition puts people who are fleeing war and persecution in harm’s way.	Plaintiffs allege that this order is unconstitutional. The court has issued a stay and the Trump administration is required to remove plaintiffs pending resolution.
Designating cartels as terrorist organizations: Names foreign drug cartels as terrorist organizations and expands law enforcement measures and penalties for those organizations and those who participate in their activity.	This raises the risk that NGOs, including Catholic organizations, that aid undocumented immigrants with services like food or housing may be labeled as supporting “terrorists.”	
“Vetting” immigrants: Requires all agencies to conduct “vetting” to ensure that a person has no “hostile” attitudes toward the U.S. or “terrorist” history. This applies to immigrants seeking entry and those already in the U.S. Requires information from the individual’s country of origin and allows for full exclusion of all migrants from non-cooperating countries.	This threatens serious obstacles to the ability to both enter and remain in the U.S., even for those with otherwise legal status. Allows the government to entirely block immigration from selected countries.	
Suspending refugee arrivals: Suspends the entry into the U.S. of already-vetted refugees.	Bars refugees even if they had plane tickets, including 1,600 Afghan refugees. Deprives	Multiple lawsuits, including one by the Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) with multiple plaintiffs, argue that

	recently arrived refugees from statutorily mandated support and defunds refugee assistance organizations.	<p>unlawful.</p> <p>USCCB requests a declaratory judgment for the reinstatement of millions of dollars in federal funding. Other plaintiffs have filed a lawsuit in federal court seeking injunctions to block the orders.</p> <p>On Feb. 25, 2025, the court temporarily suspended the refugee admission process.</p>
Opening camps at Guantanamo: Directs the opening of immigrant detention camps at Guantanamo.		<p>Multiple lawsuits on behalf of plaintiffs seeking transfer to Guantanamo.</p> <p>On Mar. 13, 2025, all detainees in the camps were reportedly flown back to the U.S.</p>
Discontinuing the CBP One app: The Biden administration created the app to allow asylum seekers to schedule appointments to request asylum.		<p>Current plaintiffs had sued the Biden administration challenging limitations in the app, and are now supplementing their pleadings based on the administration's new position.</p>
Eliminating the DHS offices that safeguard immigration processes: Eliminates the three DHS offices responsible for handling complaints regarding the immigration process and providing oversight and reporting to Congress.	This action wipes out any internal scrutiny over errors and abuses by DHS offices and personnel, along with annual accountability regarding DHS conduct to Congress.	
Cutting off key public health services for millions of immigrants: HHS Secretary Kennedy has immediately ended undocumented immigrant families' access to Head Start, community health and housing programs, and other services that receive federal funds.	This will harm hundreds of thousands of children in Head Start, and will take away support from individuals of all ages needing physical or mental health care, substance abuse treatment, or homelessness prevention services.	
Denying assistance to immigrants in natural disasters and other emergencies: The Department of Homeland Security has barred state and local governments and nonprofits that receive federal funding from assisting undocumented immigrants during natural disasters and other emergencies.	This exclusion will deprive immigrants and their families of emergency health, food, and shelter, leaving them facing devastation in times of great crisis.	

The Trump administration’s attacks on: A politics responsive to the people, not the money

The Executive Order/Action	Impacts	Litigation
<p>Ordering harsh restrictions on citizens’ right to vote: This executive order requires proof of citizenship to register to vote, forbids counting of ballots received after Election Day, requires paper ballots, and establishes other limits on states’ election administration.</p> <p>Read NETWORK’s statement here.</p>	<p>This order will bar many U.S. citizens who do not have ready access to proof of citizenship from voting and will require massive, restrictive changes in many states’ election operations.</p>	<p>Apr. 7, 2025: A fifth lawsuit challenging Trump’s election order, which NETWORK and other advocates warn could disenfranchise voters if it’s allowed to stand, was filed. Registering to vote and voting by mail is difficult. Several of the earlier lawsuits have been consolidated.</p> <p>June 12, 2025: A federal judge strikes down provisions of President Trump’s election rights order that require proof of citizenship for voting, finding that the order would disenfranchise voters.</p> <p>July 21, 2025: The Trump administration is defying a court order by instructing federal agencies to ignore President Trump’s sweeping executive order, per a filing by civil liberties groups and Democrats. The administration has failed to comply with discovery requests seeking information about the use of federal databases to identify states who allow mail-in ballots, whether the federal government will investigate after election day, and whether the Election Commission, an independent body, will withhold election funding if states do not comply with the executive order. Relying on the SCOTUS decision in the nationwide injunctions, a federal court has narrowed a block on the administration’s order, applying it only to the states named in the lawsuit.</p> <p>July 24, 2025: SCOTUS temporarily blocked the Circuit ruling that pro-voting individuals in seven states could sue under the Voting Rights Act. The ruling states that there is no private right of</p>

		<p>Voting Rights Act, meaning of Justice can sue. DOJ is currently pursuing voter fraud cases.</p> <p>Aug. 1, 2025: SCOTUS ordered briefings on whether interstate second majority-Black congressional districts to comply with the Voting Rights Act violate the Constitution, such a conservative majority could make a sweeping ruling that which minority voters cannot elect representatives under Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act is unconstitutional.</p> <p>Aug. 15, 2025: The 5th Circuit ruled that Louisiana's legislative redistricting plan diluted Black voting power, violating the Voting Rights Act, forcing the state to create districts that ensure all voters have an equal opportunity to elect candidates of their choice. The case is on hold pending the outcome of a case on voting rights (above).</p>
<p>Mobilizing the military against civilians: President Trump ordered the Marines and 2,000 National Guard officers to Los Angeles, over the objections of the mayor and governor and without the authorization of Congress, to quell peaceful demonstrations that were responding to ICE raids.</p> <p>President Trump deployed D.C. National Guard troops to the city, surging federal agents into the streets and federalizing D.C.'s police force. Six Republican-led states have since announced that they are sending their Army National Guard troops to D.C. to assist.</p>	<p>This action is an unprecedented use of the military against U.S. civilians.</p>	<p>June 12, 2025: Governor Newsom blocked President Trump's order. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals temporarily stayed the court's order that directed Newsom to return control of the National Guard to California after he deployed them to Los Angeles following protests against ICE raids.</p> <p>June 20, 2025: A federal appeals court ordered President Trump to maintain the California National Guard. The court's decision challenges brought by California. A three judge panel ruled unanimously that the lower court erred in issuing the order. President Trump to return control of the National Guard to CA Governor Newsom.</p> <p>Aug. 11, 2025: A trial court in Los Angeles determined that President Trump's use of the military in Los Angeles violated state laws.</p>

		Aug. 15, 2025: The D.C. Att the Trump administration unlawful” attempt to federal Metropolitan Police Depart
<p>Taking White House control over D.C. law enforcement: President Trump took extreme executive actions to take over the D.C. police department, mobilize the National Guard, and deploy federal law enforcement to address a so-called crime emergency in D.C. To date, these measures have largely been directed at immigrants and individuals experiencing homelessness.</p>	<p>These actions mark a shocking militarization of a U.S. city, targeting our most vulnerable neighbors.</p>	
<p>Firing federal employees: Federal workers have been fired, seen their jobs eliminated, or been placed on administrative leave at agencies across the government. In addition to probationary employees, fired employees include those who are allegedly not “faithful” to Trump administration policies because their work includes diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility (DEIA) efforts; employees at the Department of Education (which the Administration wants to eliminate); and teachers at federally funded tribal schools.</p> <p>DOGE workforce overhaul: Requires DOGE approval of any new federal hire. Directs federal agencies to immediately plan for “large-scale reductions in force”.</p>	<p>These firings threaten the health, safety, education, and welfare of all people in the U.S. by weakening the government’s ability to meet current needs and respond to future crises through established federal programs. Already, older Americans are experiencing extraordinary delays at the Social Security Administration.</p> <p>Protections and benefits provided by agencies ranging from FEMA to the Social Security Administration to the CDC are now threatened in real time due to the recklessness of DOGE actions. Agencies are now scrambling to rehire employees fired in massive DOGE cuts as they struggle to provide basic services and benefits.</p> <p>These firings also increase unemployment (as of Mar. 14, 2025, 250,000 federal workers have been fired).</p>	<p>Multiple lawsuits brought workers allege the mass fir and unconstitutional and s Workers fired because of l violation of the First Amen</p> <p>Apr. 8, 2025: SCOTUS paus order reinstating thousan federal workers fired by Tr Other court orders requiri administration to reinstate workers remain in effect.</p> <p>Apr. 18, 2025: The lower co further terminations and c employee improperly term performance issues receiv rescinding.</p> <p>Jul. 8, 2025: The Supreme President Trump to proc the federal workforce th reduction in force layoff: temporary pause in firings place by a lower court. In Jackson stated that “I see r that the District Court erre so—in finding that the Pre to fundamentally restructu Government.”</p>

		<p>Jul. 14, 2025: The Supreme Court rules against the Trump administration dismantling the Education Department, firing 1,300 workers. The Trump administration to scale back the federal government's role in public schools. In dissent, Justice Clarence Thomas said that President Trump had exceeded his authority with his "unilateral" action to dismantle a cabinet-level agency established nearly half a century ago."</p>
<p>Halting enforcement of regulations: The Trump administration has flagrantly ordered agencies to simply stop enforcing regulations that the president does not like and to discipline employees who continue enforcement, on issues ranging from trucking safety to air and water pollution, to the transportation of hazardous materials, to consumer finance fraud and civil rights.</p>	<p>This action is another instance of President Trump flaunting the fundamental role of the U.S. executive departments and agencies by simply ignoring laws that he does not like.</p>	
<p>Ending enforcement of our civil rights laws: The Trump administration Department of Justice has just retreated from numerous agreements and ended investigations of corporations, local governments, and educational institutions intended to correct violations of U.S. civil rights laws.</p>	<p>This action effectively abandons long-standing civil rights protections for individuals and groups who face discrimination.</p>	
<p>Removing civil service protections in federal hiring: "Reforms" federal hiring, including removing civil service protections for senior federal agency managers and designating their employment as "at the pleasure of the President."</p> <p>OPM memo on hiring: Allows agencies to temporarily hire unlimited numbers of political appointees as they use various measures to reduce civil service staff.</p>	<p>Threatens to transform the civil service system for higher management into a political patronage scheme.</p> <p>Facilitates the transformation of the civil service system into a patronage scheme, filling government positions with Trump loyalists.</p>	<p>Multiple lawsuits argue the action is unconstitutional and seek declaratory and injunctive relief. Plaintiffs include unions and individuals representing whistleblowers.</p> <p>NETWORK has reached out to Congress. Forward voicing support</p>
<p>Taking over regulatory agencies: Establishes a series of White House and OMB measures to control the policies and operations of the nation's independent regulatory agencies to</p>	<p>Strips independent regulatory agencies of much of their independence from White House political control.</p>	<p>Multiple lawsuits brought by independent agencies who seek to return to their roles.</p>

ensure consistency with President Trump's priorities.		
<p>Removing independent agency heads: President Trump fired 19 Inspectors General, the head of the Office of Special Counsel, and the head of the Office of Government Ethics. He fired the Democratic members of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).</p> <p>President Trump also fired the directors of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the director of the U.S. Copyright Office, and removed the board of the U.S. Institute of Peace, dismantling the agency.</p>	<p>The people in these positions ensure that the president cannot punish his political enemies or hide his own mismanagement and corruption. Firing them removes a vital guardrail and removes any independent oversight of President Trump's actions.</p>	<p>8 Inspectors General have ordered attorneys to drop TRO while the case proceeds.</p> <p>Court allowed the firing of Office of Special Counsel, v appeal and resigned.</p> <p>FTC commissioners have f</p> <p>Apr. 29, 2025: The Corpora Broadcasting filed a lawsuit Trump after he attempted five board members. Plain President Trump has no a board members.</p> <p>May 19, 2025: A federal ju Trump administration unl board of the U.S. Institute DOGE's actions to dismant null and void.</p>
<p>Creating a massive, centralized database containing troves of personal information about U.S. residents. This action allows for the capturing and merging of data files from Social Security Administration, DHS, HHS and other agencies. DOGE is producing a single, centralized database without regard to long-standing requirements for data privacy and security.</p>	<p>This action will make the private information of millions of people vulnerable to misuse by both government agencies and outside hackers.</p>	
<p>Authorizing the widespread rescission of key regulations without public notice or comment. A series of Executive Orders direct agencies to use legally suspect administrative procedures to systematically wipe out thousands of regulations that protect our communities, without notice or opportunity for public comment. Freezes progress on any new regulations and permits postponement of already published regulations.</p>	<p>Federal agencies will now strip away critical regulations that protect our health, safety, environment, and economic security, without prior notice or the opportunity for public scrutiny required by federal laws. This jeopardizes implementation of regulations needed to protect our health and safety, the environment, and workers' rights.</p>	

<p>Stripping government websites and other data sources of vast amounts of information. The Trump administration has selectively removed massive amounts of data that does not conform with Trump's vision of American society and history from websites, online repositories, and paper files, including the Justice Department, the National Archives, and agency units targeted for closure.</p> <p>Promoting disinformation: Bars government employees from questioning mis- and dis-information on the internet.</p>	<p>With no checks on the erasure of troves of government information, the Administration is effectively rewriting U.S. history, and destroying information negative to the President and his performance.</p> <p>Leaves no guardrails against internet disinformation.</p>	<p>July 21, 2025: A federal judge ruled that the Trump administration violated the law by taking down a public database, showing how funding is a constitutional right of federal agencies and ordering its reinstatement. The judge ruled that the online database oversaw legislation passed by Congress and the OMB to make apportionment available within two business days.</p>
<p>Removing AI protections: An executive order authorizes suspension or rescission of any provision of the Biden Executive Orders on AI and crypto currency that "pose obstacles" to U.S. AI and digital currency development.</p> <p>Additionally, a series of executive orders intended to promote U.S. dominance in artificial intelligence demands the elimination of regulations and the fast-tracking of AI-related construction, development, and dissemination, and imposes so-called "ideological neutrality on government funding for AI." Read NETWORK's analysis here.</p>	<p>These orders remove important protections on the development and use of AI and cryptocurrency established by the Biden administration. Further, these sweeping measures on AI technology, with its potential for major impacts, create a host of national security, environmental, economic, and First Amendment and civil rights threats, both in the U.S. and abroad.</p>	
<p>Ending government support for public television and radio: In an executive order, President Trump commands a cessation of current and future funding to public broadcasting.</p>	<p>This action threatens the bipartisan educational and cultural mission of public broadcasting, potentially affecting rural radio station access and children's educational programming.</p>	<p>May 27, 2025: NPR and the American Oversight Foundation sued the Trump administration for funding cuts, alleging First Amendment violations as well as violations of the Administrative Procedures Act.</p>
<p>Ending the promotion of democracy abroad: Withheld \$200 million in funding to the National Endowment for Democracy (NED), a bipartisan organization that promotes democracy in countries across the world, and conducted mass firings of independent reporters and other staff at Voice of America, Radio Free Europe, Radio Free Asia, and agencies that support democracy and peace worldwide, replacing them with newsfeeds</p>	<p>These actions further erode U.S. influence in promoting democratic institutions and discouraging aggression worldwide.</p>	<p>National Endowment for Democracy sued to reinstate funding. On May 27, 2025, the State Department voluntarily agreed to reinstate funding. Voice of America and Radio Free Europe have sued to block their termination. Mar. 28th, 2025, the court ruled in favor of the Trump administration.</p> <p>Apr. 22, 2025: A federal judge ruled that the Trump administration violated the law by taking down a public database, showing how funding is a constitutional right of federal agencies and ordering its reinstatement.</p>

<p>from OAN, a right-wing propaganda outlet.</p>		<p>America, saying its attempt to shut down the 80-year old government funding likely violates federal law.</p> <p>May 30, 2025: A district court ordered the government to immediately resume funding to Radio Free Europe.</p> <p>Aug. 11, 2025: A federal judge ruled that the Trump administration was in violation of the law by withholding funds previously approved by Congress for NED, finding that the government obstructed the release of \$100 million in funds intended for the agency. The judge found explicit language in federal law requiring the release of the funds but Congress from conditioning the disbursement of this funding.</p>
<p>Threatening severe penalties to law firms and attorneys who challenge the Trump administration's actions or have supported Trump's political opponents. A series of executive orders threaten to impose severe financial and other penalties on both named law firms and members of the legal community generally who initiate litigation to challenge Trump personally or his presidential actions, as well as those who represent immigrants.</p>	<p>These actions are blatant efforts to intimidate legal professionals from challenging Trump administration abuses, representing Trump's political opponents, or representing immigrants seeking asylum.</p>	<p>Several law firms have sued the government and have issued TROs blocking the executive order.</p> <p>Other law firms have opted to leave the country, and hundreds of millions of dollars of work on causes President Trump has targeted.</p> <p>May 2, 2025: A federal judge blocked the executive order issued to punish a law firm and causes he dislikes, finding it unconstitutional and declaring it a violation of the foundational principles of the legal system.</p> <p>May 29, 2025: Courts continue to block the executive order targeted by the executive order.</p> <p>June 16, 2025: The American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit against the Trump administration on behalf of immigrants, aiming to stop President Trump from using the executive order to intimidate law firms, and to stop President Trump's actions from undermining the integrity of the legal system.</p>

		June 30, 2025: A federal judge issued an executive order targeting the law firm of Jeffrey Godfrey. DOJ said it would be striking down President Trump's order targeting the law firm.
Ordering a DOJ investigation of ActBlue , the Democratic party's chief online fundraising source.	This action opens a new front in President Trump's scheme to target his political rivals, striking at the ability of Democrats to raise funds from small donors.	
Imposing political control over every federal grant approval: An executive order imposes political appointee control over every federal grant award decision, including grants for medical and scientific research.	This action will subject the approval of grant funding to the political whims of the White House. It threatens needed funding for public health; medical, scientific, and environmental progress; community supports; and the well-being of our communities.	
Bringing the Justice Department under the president's political control: The Trump administration Justice Department has increased investigations and prosecutions of former political opponents and investigators of President Trump's past conduct, as it has fired large numbers of attorneys and FBI officers who were part of such investigations.	These actions have transformed the DOJ into an agency that serves the president's personal retribution campaign instead of serving the people.	
Destroying the independence of the Federal Reserve: President Trump has ordered the firing of a Federal Reserve board member based on unproven allegations of mortgage fraud.	This action is an effort to take control of the Federal Reserve, in conflict with the Federal Reserve's statutory independence.	
Usurping Congress's spending power: President Trump announced that he will execute a "pocket rescission" to cancel nearly \$5 billion in already-appropriated funds for international assistance and diplomatic efforts.	In addition to leaving thousands of people across the globe and the organizations that serve them suddenly without expected, life-saving funding, this move sets up a direct challenge to Congress's constitutional spending authority.	

NETWORK's support for other litigation:

- **On Meta's discriminatory practices:** NETWORK has reached out to the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law expressing support for their lawsuit against tech company Meta for discrimination in advertising higher education opportunities. The lawsuit alleges that Meta disproportionately steers advertisements regarding predatory for-profit schools to Black people while steering ads for public nonprofit schools to white people on social media platforms Facebook and Instagram. The lawsuit alleges this is a violation of the D.C. Human Rights Act and Consumer Protection Procedures Act.
- **On the Affordable Care Act's no-cost preventive services mandate:** On Feb. 18, 2025, NETWORK signed onto an Amicus Brief in *Braidwood v. Becerra*, a case before the Supreme Court challenging the validity of the no-cost preventive services mandate under the Affordable Care Act. NETWORK joined the United States of Care in recognizing the importance of maintaining no-cost preventive care for diseases including diabetes, cancer, heart disease, depression, and tobacco use. On Apr. 14, 2025, SCOTUS heard oral arguments on this case.