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SNAPSHOT: Trump's Unfolding Energy Crisis

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Household electric bills are up **11% nationally** since Trump took office, and are poised to spike even further. In July 2025, the Trump administration and congressional Republicans passed the GOP budget bill. This bill is raising utility costs and destroying jobs by removing cheaper, cleaner energy sources from the grid, while funding new tax breaks for the oil and gas industries. **Donald Trump and Republicans are accelerating their self-inflicted energy crisis with continued project cancellations**, sending utility costs through the roof, closing down factories, and making us more dependent on foreign oil, all while dramatically increasing the pollution of our air and water.

Over **158,000 jobs** have already been lost or stalled in the clean energy sector since Trump's election, with nearly half lost from grants eliminated during the government shutdown. With rising energy demand driven by data centers and extreme heat, gutting clean energy is already taking critical production offline and increasing costs for consumers.

Since Trump took office, gas and electric utilities have raised or sought to increase bills by at least **\$89.9 billion**. Americans in 49 states are already facing rising utility costs.

BY THE NUMBERS: TRUMP'S ENERGY CRISIS.

- **Trump's Energy Crisis is already here.** Companies are canceling energy projects and laying off staff because of the administration's policies, and utilities are hiking rates because of rising energy demand from data centers.
- **158,816 clean energy jobs** have been lost or stalled between Trump's election in November 2024 and October 24, 2025.

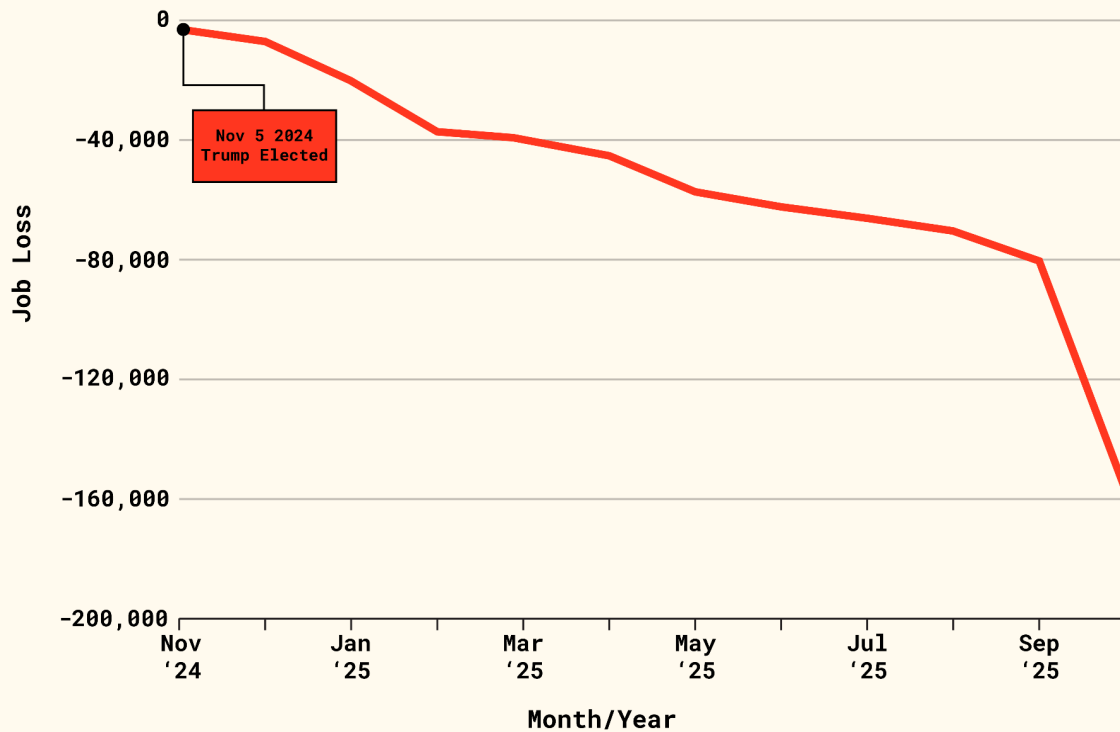
TRUMP'S ENERGY CRISIS IS DRIVING JOB LOSSES AND UTILITY RATE HIKES	
JOBS LOST OR DELAYED	158,816 JOBS LOST OR DELAYED
LOST OR DELAYED PRIVATE INVESTMENT	\$52.48 BILLION
PROJECTS CANCELED, DELAYED, OR LAYING OFF STAFF	307 PROJECTS
LOST ELECTRONS	24,309 MEGAWATTS
HOMES POWERED BY LOST ELECTRONS	12.64 MILLION HOMES POWERED BY LOST ELECTRONS

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TRUMP'S ENERGY CRISIS IS DRIVING JOB LOSSES ACROSS THE U.S.

- **158,816 energy jobs** have been lost or delayed between Trump's election and October 23, 2025. Companies have canceled, delayed, lost grant funding, or laid off staff at 307 energy projects in 34 states, representing over \$52.48 billion in lost investment.

CUMULATIVE CLEAN ENERGY JOBS LOST OR STALLED SINCE TRUMP'S ELECTION



Data: Climate Power Energy Crisis Tracker

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10 STATES WITH THE MOST CLEAN ENERGY JOBS LOST			
STATE	# OF PROJECTS	JOBS LOST OR DELAYED	INVESTMENTS LOST OR DELAYED
TEXAS	26	52,258	\$6,776,300,000
MASSACHUSETTS	17	16,748	\$8,608,600,000
ARIZONA	6	8,058	\$2,026,200,000
NEW JERSEY	4	7,930	\$2,696,000,000
NEW YORK	23	6,281	\$2,544,122,000
MICHIGAN	17	6,272	\$1,022,900,600
SOUTH CAROLINA	8	5,220	\$3,600,900,000
GEORGIA	6	3,432	\$4,439,600,000
ILLINOIS	7	3,084	\$3,048,300,000
OHIO	8	1,868	\$241,900,000

JOB LOSSES BY PROJECT STATUS			
PROJECT STATUS	# OF PROJECTS	JOBS LOST OR DELAYED	INVESTMENTS LOST OR DELAYED
canceled	73	49,058	\$35,648,300,000
DELAYED	21	25,977	\$5,352,522,001
GRANT canceled	170	76,903	\$11,376,686,600
LAYOFFS	43	6,878	\$100,000,000

TRUMP'S ENERGY CRISIS IS HURTING CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS REPRESENTED BY REPUBLICANS.

- 47% of impacted funding is in districts represented by Republicans, and 27% of impacted funding is in districts represented by Democrats.

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CANCELED OR DELAYED PROJECTS BY REPRESENTATIVE PARTY			
REPRESENTATIVE PARTY	# OF PROJECTS	JOB LOSS OR DELAYED	INVESTMENTS LOST OR DELAYED
REPUBLICAN	117	46,058	\$24,454,800,601
DEMOCRAT	124	31,763	\$14,265,592,000
NOT CD SPECIFIC	66	80,995	\$13,757,116,000

PROJECT STATUS BREAKDOWN BY PARTY				
STATUS	PARTY	IMPACTED PROJECTS	JOB LOSSES OR DELAYS	INVESTMENT LOSSES OR DELAYS
CANCELED	Democrat	18	16,155	\$10,506,700,000
	No CD	15	8,136	\$7,212,200,000
	Republican	40	24,767	\$17,929,400,000
DELAYED	Democrat	8	7,415	\$728,522,000
	No CD	4	3,900	\$1,479,000,000
	Republican	9	14,662	\$3,145,000,001
GRANT CANCELLATION	Democrat	77	6,131	\$2,930,370,000
	No CD	36	66,571	\$5,065,916,000
	Republican	57	4201	\$3,380,400,600
LAYOFFS	Democrat	21	2,062	\$100,000,000
	No CD	11	2,388	-
	Republican	11	2,428	-

TRUMP'S ENERGY CRISIS IS RESPONSIBLE FOR JOB LOSSES ACROSS THE ENERGY SECTOR.

- **All clean energy sectors** have experienced job losses since Trump's election.
- **The hydrogen, wind, and battery sectors** have seen the highest number of cancellations.

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CANCELED OR DELAYED PROJECTS BY SECTOR			
SECTOR	# OF PROJECTS	JOBS LOST OR DELAYED	INVESTMENTS LOST OR DELAYED
BATTERY	40	22,422	\$12,909,400,000
CARBON CAPTURE	31	3,710	\$1,432,330,000
CLEAN TECHNOLOGY	73	9,842	\$6,670,456,000
ELECTRIC VEHICLES	37	13,545	\$4,168,722,601
GRID AND TRANSMISSION	16	1,828	\$1,681,100,000
HYDROGEN	47	66,026	\$9,253,600,000
SOLAR	41	10,068	\$4,159,700,000
WIND	22	31,375	\$12,202,200,000

TRUMP'S ENERGY CRISIS IS REDUCING ENERGY SUPPLY.

- **24,309 megawatts** of planned energy generation have been lost due to energy projects that were canceled or delayed since Trump's election.
- **Over 12 million homes** in the U.S. could be powered by the energy generation projects that have been canceled or delayed since Trump's election.
- **4,114 data centers** are currently online, driving up energy demand as Trump is slashing supply.

CANCELED OR DELAYED GENERATION PROJECTS		
SECTOR	LOST GENERATION (MEGAWATTS)	HOMES POWERED BY LOST GENERATION CAPACITY
BATTERY	8	24,390
SOLAR	149	33,488
WIND	24,152	12,583,000
24,309 MW OF GENERATION LOST OR DELAYED		12,640,878 HOMES POWERED BY LOST GENERATION

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HEADLINES: TRUMP ACCELERATED THE ENERGY CRISIS.

- [Detroit News](#): GM to cut 1,200 jobs at Detroit EV plant, hundreds more at Tennessee, Ohio battery sites.
- [New York Times](#): In Trump-Friendly Iowa, the President's Policies Have Hit Hard
- [Syracuse](#): Trump cancels clean energy grant to expand Syracuse factory: 'It's just killing us'
- [The Guardian](#): Fears over higher rates as Georgia moves to provide more electricity for AI datacenters
- [Commercial Appeal](#): EV battery supplier Enchem scraps plans for 190-job project in Brownsville. What we know
- [CNN](#): Trump administration quietly canceled the nation's largest solar project
- [Hartford Current](#): Trump-ordered cancellation of wind project could hike energy costs \$500M a year, CT DEEP says

ENERGY BILLS ARE ALREADY SOARING, AND TRUMP'S ENERGY CRISIS WILL MAKE IT EVEN WORSE.

Household electric bills have [increased by 11%](#) nationally since Trump took office, while natural gas prices [rose 105%](#). In the year-over-year comparison between August 2024 and August 2025, [residential electric prices](#) rose 6%. Between July 2024 and July 2025, residential gas prices [rose 10%](#) and the cost of [natural gas for electricity generation](#) increased 41%.

[Newly released data](#) from the Center for American Progress, NRDC, and Climate Power reveal the breadth of rising utility costs nationwide. Since Trump took office, gas and electric utilities have raised or sought to increase bills by at least \$89.9 billion, affecting more than 107 million electric customers and more than 46 million gas customers across 49 states and the District of Columbia.

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15 STATES WITH HIGHEST ANNUAL UTILITY BILL IN EFFECT & REQUESTED INCREASES		
STATE	UTILITY PROVIDER	ANNUAL COST INCREASE
Massachusetts	Liberty Utilities (New England Natural Gas)	\$711.72
Missouri	Empire District Electric Company	\$561.36
Connecticut	Yankee Gas (Eversource)	\$560.88
New York	Consolidated Edison	\$557.04
Oklahoma	Northeast Oklahoma Electric Company	\$420.00
Florida	Duke Energy Florida	\$388.80
Wisconsin	Xcel Energy (Northern States Power Company- Wisconsin)	\$384.24
Washington	City of Seattle ¹	\$372.00
Arkansas	Southwestern Electric Power	\$365.52
California	Imperial Irrigation District	\$357.72
New Jersey	Atlantic City Electric Company	\$336.24
Kentucky	Kentucky Power Company	\$327.60
Pennsylvania	Wellsboro Electric	\$314.64
Indiana	CenterPoint Energy (Southern Indiana Gas and Electric)	\$312.00
Virginia	Town of Bedford	\$300.00

¹Cumulative through 2030.

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METHODOLOGY

The clean energy business impacts tracker tracks clean energy projects or companies that the press has identified as delayed or canceled since Trump's inauguration. This tracker will only include projects where a private company can be identified as the lead investor. The tracker will list:

- canceled clean energy projects.
- Indefinitely delayed clean energy projects.
- Delayed projects with a delay of at least one year for restarting production.
- Temporary and permanent layoffs at facilities producing clean energy technologies.
 - Temporary layoffs will be removed from the tracker if operations resume.
- Projects or facilities impacted by federal clean energy and/or emission reduction grant cancellations.
 - Projects or facilities impacted by federal grant cancellations are omitted if the company announces it will continue with the planned facility.

The tracker will list the following information on clean energy projects:

- Investment loss from all included projects.
 - Investment losses include private sector funding and federal grant funding for projects.
- Job loss from all included projects.
 - Job totals include permanent and temporary (ex: construction) jobs.
 - Indirect jobs are not included.
- Location of facility and CD information, where available.

The tracker will also include, where applicable, the lost power generation from canceled or delayed projects in megawatts, and a calculation of the number of homes the project could power. If news coverage of a project includes the estimated number of homes it could power, that number will be used. The calculation for expected homes powered by the generation facility assumes:

- The average American household consumes [10.791 kilowatt hours](#) of electricity per year, or 1.23 kilowatt per hour.
- The calculation uses stated project capacity.
- For wind projects, the calculation assumes 8,760 hours of operations per year (continual operations).
- For solar projects, the calculation assumes [4.5 hours of generation](#) per day, or 1642.5 hours of generation per year.
- For battery projects, the calculation assumes the average American household consumes 1.23 kilowatts of energy per hour.

This tracker is updated on a weekly basis and is current through October 23, 2025.