

TRUMP'S POLICIES ARE HARMING LATINOS' HEALTH AND FINANCES

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In the first year of his second term, President Trump has slashed climate funding and pollution protections and slowed critical disaster recovery, all while launching a war on clean energy that has led to job losses and project cancellations in Latino communities nationwide:

- Since Trump's election, [93 projects](#) in Latino communities have been canceled, delayed, or are laying off staff, **representing 70,780 clean energy jobs lost and nearly \$14 billion in lost investment**. In total nationwide, 165,451 clean energy jobs have been lost or stalled, and 323 projects have been canceled, delayed, or are laying off staff since November 2024.
- In addition to lost jobs and investment, since Trump took office, at least **62 federal contracts or program grants** addressing the impacts of climate change and promoting clean energy in Latino communities have been [canceled](#). These investments represent over **\$1.4 billion** in federal funding.
- Despite Trump's promises to cut energy prices, **household electric bills have skyrocketed by 13%**, and residential gas prices have risen by [nearly 100%](#) since Trump took office. **These cost hikes disproportionately impact Latino households, who experience an energy burden 20% greater than white households.**
- Trump has slashed a range of clean air and water protections, including those for [methane](#) and [PFAS](#) contamination, exposing already vulnerable Latino communities to more toxic chemicals and their associated health impacts.
- Trump has delivered [billions](#) in tax breaks for Big Oil, while [gutting 31 pollution protections](#) that save lives and [eliminating](#) tax credits and funding for programs that [reduce](#) harmful pollution in Latino communities.
- Trump granted [exemptions](#) for 69 coal-fired power plants, exposing Americans to higher levels of at least eight toxic pollutants. **Nine of these highly polluting facilities are located in Latino communities**, posing a direct threat to Latinos' health.
- Trump's [targeting](#) of disaster relief programs, agency staffing [cuts](#), and calls to [disband FEMA](#) altogether further endanger the safety of Latinos, half of whom are [impacted](#) by extreme weather events in the U.S. each year.

AT LEAST \$1.4 BILLION IN CLEAN ENERGY AND CLIMATE FUNDING FOR LATINO COMMUNITIES CANCELED

Trump has taken a sledgehammer to climate and clean energy initiatives that benefit Latino communities. **In total, Trump has canceled at least 62 federal contracts or program grants in or for Latino communities, representing over \$1.4 billion in lost investments.** Projects canceled include:

- A [\\$20 million grant](#) for community organizations in the San Gabriel Valley, where the population is [49.8%](#) Latino, that supported projects to mitigate extreme heat and reduce energy costs by installing home solar and energy storage systems.
- A [\\$20 million grant](#) to the Lucky Shoals Community Association in Norcross, Georgia, where the population is [38.8%](#) Latino, to [support](#) environmental projects, including the construction of a park and a clean energy workforce training facility.
- A \$10 million grant for the Institute of Gas Technology's METRIC program, which worked to accelerate the [deployment](#) of methane emission monitoring technologies in and around disadvantaged communities across the North-Central Appalachian region, where the population is [23.2%](#) Latino.

HIGHER COSTS, JOBS LOST, AND CLEAN ENERGY PROJECTS CANCELED

In his first year back in office, Trump and Congressional Republicans have launched an all-out war on America's clean energy industry. The so-called One Big Beautiful Bill's cuts to clean energy investments and tax credits, combined with increased costs and uncertainty from Trump's tariffs and direct policy attacks from the White House, have hurt our clean energy industry — leading to higher costs and a loss of jobs and investments that benefited Latino communities.

As a result, 93 clean energy projects have been canceled, delayed, or stalled in Latino communities since his election, representing nearly \$14 billion in lost investments and nearly 70,780 lost or stalled jobs.

Nearly [25 GW of energy](#), enough to power over 13 million homes, will no longer come onto the grid due to project cancellations spurred by Trump's war on clean energy. Trump is taking cheaper, cleaner energy offline at a time when energy bills are skyrocketing, and Latinos are disproportionately impacted. Since Trump took office, household electric bills have spiked [13%](#), and residential gas prices are up [nearly 100%](#). Latino households spend more of their household income on energy bills, with an energy burden [20% greater](#) than white households.

THREATS TO LATINO COMMUNITIES' HEALTH AND SAFETY

Trump's cuts to commonsense pollution protections will greatly damage the health of Latino communities across the U.S. — exposing families to more toxic chemicals and the illnesses linked to them. In his first year back in office, Trump has slashed a range of clean air and water protections, including those for [methane](#), [mercury](#), and [PFAS pollution](#), disproportionately impacting Latino communities across the country.

Trump's Cuts To Water Pollution Protections Disproportionately Harm Latino Communities' Health

Trump's attacks on clean water protections, including the landmark [Clean Water Act](#), put Latino communities' health at risk. Trump has also moved to gut protections from toxic PFAS 'forever chemicals' which infiltrate our food and water supplies that disproportionately impact Latinos and are linked to [adverse health impacts](#), including [diabetes](#), [cardiovascular](#) disease, and even [cancer](#).

- Trump's gutting of water protections and move to expand drilling on public lands disproportionately impacts Latino communities, who are already at risk of drinking dirtier water. Water systems in counties that are at least 25% or more Latino violate drinking water contamination rules at [double the rate](#) of those in the rest of the U.S.
 - The Trump administration's [move](#) to expand drilling on our public lands jeopardizes clean drinking water for over 13 million Americans, including more than 5 million Los Angelenos who [rely on](#) drinking water from the San Gabriel Mountains National Monument. The population of Los Angeles County is [48.3%](#) Latino.
 - Latinos are at a [greater risk](#) of drinking water contamination due to living near industrial farms in the West and across the Southwest, where arsenic violations are common.
 - A 2021 study found water systems in counties with populations that are 25% or more Latino [violated](#) drinking water contamination standards at twice the rate of those in the rest of the country.
 - An estimated 5.8 million Latinos received their water from the nation's worst offending public water systems, those with 15 or more reported violations.
- Trump [withdrew](#) a rule that would have limited industrial discharges of PFAS and [extended the timeline](#) for utilities to reduce two of the most common PFAS chemicals in drinking water. The agency also began rescinding and reconsidering limits for four other types of PFAS included in the initial protections.
 - Latino communities in the U.S. are already [disproportionately exposed](#) to PFAS pollution in drinking water, and Trump's rollbacks will [further pollute](#) the drinking water relied on by millions of Latinos.
 - In June 2025, [56% of drinking water sampled](#) in Northwest Georgia exceeded the PFAS limits, with the [highest](#) result found in Chatsworth, where [over one-third](#) of the population is Latino.

- A 2024 Environmental Research study found that Latino communities in Southern California face [disproportionate exposure](#) to PFAS.
- In June 2021, groundwater on Tucson's south side was so [contaminated](#) with PFAS that a Tucson Water treatment plant was shut down. Tucson's population is [44.8% Latino](#).
- In March 2021, PFAS were [detected](#) in a third of Pennsylvania's water systems, with some of the highest PFAS concentrations [found](#) in Berks County, where [24% of the population is Latino](#).
- Trump's EPA is [set to approve](#) a fifth PFAS pesticide ingredient for agricultural use – further contaminating our food and water sources and exposing Latino communities to additional toxic pollution.
 - Farmworkers, who are predominantly Latino, [already face widespread exposure](#) to wildfire smoke and pesticides and a lack of access to clean drinking water.
 - Trump's move to greenlight the use of PFAS in agriculture [threatens](#) Latino communities' drinking water, as they often live near industrial farms in California and the West that have already polluted local water with nitrates and other chemicals.

Trump's Fossil Fuel Carveouts And Widespread Pollution Rollbacks Further Harm Latino Communities' Health

Trump is following through on the [promises](#) made to Big Oil during his 2024 campaign, delivering billions in tax breaks while gutting life-saving protections from pollution from the very same industry. Trump has not only threatened Latinos' health and safety through pollution carveouts for Big Oil, but he has also [cut funding](#) and [eliminated](#) tax credits for programs that helped [reduce harmful pollution](#) in Latino communities across the country.

- Trump's "One Big Beautiful Bill" is a Big Oil bailout that will [deliver \\$18 billion](#) in new and expanded tax breaks for the industry while [gutting](#) measures aimed at reducing fossil fuel pollution that impacts Latino communities in every corner of the U.S.
 - The law has already yielded nearly [\\$6 billion](#) in tax breaks for oil and gas giants like Occidental Petroleum and Cheniere, whose executives donated hundreds of thousands to Trump's 2024 campaign.
 - Air pollution is significantly worse in Latino neighborhoods than in white neighborhoods, with [1.78 million Latinos](#) living in areas where toxic air due to oil and gas facilities is above EPA recommendations.

- A [2022 study](#) found that Black and Latino communities have higher levels of oil drilling and pollution.
- Trump's EPA gutted 31 pollution protections — rolling back [\\$275 billion](#) in savings and 30,000 preventable deaths annually. Trump's rollbacks include power plant protections that would have [prevented 3 million asthma incidents](#) caused by fossil fuel plants.
 - About [1.8 million Latinos](#) live within a half-mile of an oil or gas facility, contributing to high asthma rates. More than [3.6 million Latinos](#) in the U.S. suffer from asthma and are twice as likely to visit an emergency room for asthma, while Latino children are twice as likely to die from asthma compared to white children.
 - [Asthma rates](#) in predominantly Latino and African-American South and West Phoenix zip codes are some of the highest in the country, and children in these [communities](#) suffer more serious asthma caused by dirty air and other pollutants.
- Trump also [eliminated](#) a tax credit for school districts to electrify their buses, which [reduces](#) children's exposure to toxic air pollution linked to chronic illnesses such as asthma.
 - School buses are a [major source](#) of air pollution that disproportionately impacts Black, Latino, and low-income children, often with devastating health impacts, including respiratory and neurological illnesses.
 - [Majority-Latino](#) school districts in [Texas](#) and [Arizona](#) electrified their bus fleets using Clean School Bus Program funding from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and Inflation Reduction Act, now [undone](#) by Trump.
- Trump moved to [roll back](#) fuel economy standards, benefiting his Big Oil donors and forcing Americans to pay more to fuel their cars.
 - The standards would have cut toxic vehicle pollution by [659 million metric tons](#) and would have saved drivers between [\\$900 and \\$1,200](#).

Trump's Pollution Carve Outs For Toxic Power Plants Make Our Air And Water Dirtier

In his first year back in office, Trump granted nearly [70 pollution exemptions](#) for coal-fired power plants, exposing Americans to higher levels of at least eight toxic pollutants. **Nine of these highly polluting facilities are located in communities with Latino populations at or above the national average.** Trump's decision to grant these facilities two-year exemptions from updated mercury, arsenic, lead, and other toxic pollutant standards exposes Latino communities to dirtier air and water and further health harms.

POWER PLANTS IN LATINO COMMUNITIES GRANTED POLLUTION PROTECTION EXEMPTIONS			
PLANT	STATE	LOCATION	LATINO POPULATION %
Apache Generating Station	Arizona	Cochise, Cochise County	County: 34.3%
Barry Steam Electric Generating Facility	Texas	Christine, Atascosa County	City: 100% County: 64.7%
Holcomb Station	Kansas	Holcomb, Finney County	City: 47.6% County: 52.4%
Limestone Generation Station	Texas	Jewett, Leon County	City: 46.5%
St. Nicholas Cogeneration Project	Pennsylvania	Shenandoah, Schuylkill County	City: 41.6%
Martin Lake Steam Electric Station	Texas	Tatum, Rusk County	City: 23.5%
Oak Grove Power Plant	Texas	Franklin, Robertson County	County: 21.9%
W.A. Parish Generating Station	Texas	Thompsons, Fort Bend County	County: 24.5%
Coleto Creek Power Station	Texas	Fannin, Goliad County	County: 32.2%

[Source: [U.S. Environmental Protection Agency](#); [Data USA](#)]

Trump's Efforts To Erode Our Disaster Response Directly Threaten The Safety Of Latinos Across The U.S.

Trump's targeting of FEMA weakens communities' ability to respond when climate disasters strike. Along with efforts to weaken FEMA, the Trump administration has threatened and delayed access to critical disaster relief programs and funding. With [more than half](#) of Latinos in the U.S. experiencing extreme weather events annually, Trump's cuts threaten the ability of Latino communities to prepare for and recover from increasing extreme weather events.

- [Over half](#) of Latinos in the U.S. reported being impacted by extreme weather each year, and the Trump administration's attacks on FEMA and failed response to extreme weather disasters threaten Latinos' health and safety:
 - In June 2025, Trump [announced](#) plans to phase out FEMA, and his targeting of the agency led to the departure of [16 senior officials](#) and the loss of hundreds of staff, threatening essential agency services.
 - The Trump administration repeatedly failed in its response to deadly flooding in Kerr County, Texas, where Latinos make up [26.4% of the population](#). FEMA's response was [delayed](#) by over 72 hours, and nearly [two-thirds of calls](#) to the agency's disaster assistance line went unanswered.

- Trump [canceled](#) FEMA's \$1 billion Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities program, which funded projects aimed at reducing disaster losses and increasing preparedness for extreme weather events, such as flooding. Trump called for an [immediate return](#) of awarded funds, threatening hundreds of resiliency projects in communities nationwide.
 - 32% of Latinos [live](#) in counties with high flood risk, and one in four of all Latinos in the U.S. [live](#) in a county that experienced a federal disaster declaration for flooding in 2023.
 - Coastal neighborhoods with higher proportions of Latino residents are [22% more likely](#) to be located within 1 km of a hazardous facility at risk from coastal flooding.
- Under Trump, FEMA [canceled](#) most of its National Fire Academy (NFA) firefighter training courses, including those that train wildfire fighters. Latinos are [twice as likely to live](#) in areas most threatened by wildfires and [represent](#) 37% of people who live in areas facing the most extreme wildfire risks.
- By October, staffing at Trump's Department of Housing and Urban Development had been reduced by [30%](#), [including](#) staff at the Office of Community Planning and Development, which oversees the distribution of funds to rebuild homes after climate disasters. These cuts impact Latinos who are [less likely](#) to have homeowners' insurance and already [struggle](#) to access federal disaster aid.
- Trump played politics with disaster aid while Latino communities suffered. Trump took [more than a month](#), on average, to approve governors' requests for disaster declarations, up from an average of three weeks during the past decade.
 - After catastrophic wildfires in Los Angeles, where Latino neighborhoods [faced](#) heightened exposure to air pollutants, higher unemployment rates, limited health insurance coverage, and gaps in emergency preparedness, Trump [threatened](#) to put conditions on recovery funding and even [suggested](#) using aid as a bargaining chip in his reconciliation package.

APPENDIX I

CANCELED CONTRACTS AND GRANTS IN LATINO COMMUNITIES			
RECIPIENT	LOCATION	LOST FUNDING	LATINO POPULATION %
Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities	National	\$70,000	-
Hispanic Communications Network	National	\$7.5 Million	-
Management and Engineering	National	\$47,508	-

Technologies International, Inc.			
The Metropolitan Group	National	\$11,785	-
Day One, Active San Gabriel Valley, and partners	California	\$20 Million	39.8%
Environmental Health Coalition, San Diego Foundation, Casa Familiar	California	\$20 Million	39.8%
City of Springfield	Springfield, Massachusetts	\$20 Million	47.4%
Lucky Shoals Community Association	Norcross, Georgia	\$20 Million	38.8%
MDC, Inc., the Hispanic Federation, and partners	Duplin County, North Carolina	\$3 Million	22.7%
City of Bakersfield and Building Health Communities Kern	Bakersfield, California	\$20 Million	53.6%
Pueblo Unido CDC	Riverside County, California	\$18.8 Million	50.6%
Social and Environmental Entrepreneurs, Inc., Los Angeles Alliance for a New Economy, and partners	Los Angeles, California	\$3 Million	47.2%
New Haven Ecology Project	New Haven, Connecticut	\$500,000	31.2%
Downwinders at Risk	Dallas, Texas	\$500,000	47.4%
Esperanza	Hunting Park, Pennsylvania	\$500,000	47.9%
Climate United	Los Angeles, California	\$250 Million	47.2%
Santa Barbara Community Environmental Council	Santa Barbara, California	\$2 Million	48.5%
O-SDA Industries	Austin, Texas	\$4 Million	32.2%
University of Texas at Austin	Austin, Texas	\$3.3 Million	32.2%
Yuba-Sutter Food Bank	Yuba City, California	\$115,000	32.5%
San Antonio Community Energy Resiliency Program	San Antonio, Texas	\$28 Million	64%
The State University of Rutgers	New Brunswick, New	\$1.5 Million	51.1%

	Jersey		
Plug In America	Los Angeles, California	\$5 Million	47.2%
State of California Energy Commission	Sacramento, California	\$630.6 Million	29.5%
Institute of Gas Technology METRIC Program	Des Plaines, Illinois	\$10 Million	23.2%
TDA Research	Weat Ridge, Colorado	\$3 Million	21.2%
American Lung Association STELLAR Project	Chicago, Illinois	\$1.5 Million	29.6%
ADL Ventures Group, Inc.	Fort Lauderdale, Florida	\$4.8 Million	20.1%
Institute of Gas Technology Well Emissions and Leakage Limitation Check	Des Plaines, Illinois	\$210 Million	23.2%
Arizona State University Clean Energy Innovation Institute	Tempe, Arizona	\$23.1 Million	23.1%
Utah Clean Energy Alliance Zero Emissions Buildings Program	Salt Lake City, Utah	\$2.6 Million	20.8%
San Joaquin County	San Joaquin County, California	\$1.2 Million	42.2%
Harris County	Houston, Texas	\$4.6 Million	44%
Membrane Technology and Research	Newark, California	\$7 Million	29%
American Institute of Chemical Engineers Light Oldefin Production Decarbonization	Bronx, New York	\$5.6 Million	54.90%
The Trustees of Columbia University in the City of New York	New York, New York	\$1.6 Million	28.40%
Carbon Capture Inc Air Direct Air Capture Hubs	Los Angeles, California	\$10.4 Million	47.20%
Texas Tech University System Energy Storage Project	Lubbock, Texas	\$2 Million	36.70%
Orlando Utilities Commission H2@SCALE10 Project	Orlando, Florida	\$4 Million	35.60%
Regents of the University of California at Riverside Near-Zero Methane Emissions Gas Wells Project	Riverside, California	\$6 Million	50.60%

University of California, Davis Solar-Thermal Receiver	Yolo County, California	\$4 Million	33.20%
University of California, Los Angeles, Atmospheric Carbon Removal Project	Los Angeles, California	\$1.3 Million	47.20%
University of Texas at Austin Methane Detection Project	Austin, Texas	\$3 Million	32.20%
Lehigh University Clean Hydrogen Project	Bethlehem, Pennsylvania	\$3 Million	29.40%
Southern Methodist University Well Methane Mitigation System	Dallas, Texas	\$5 Million	41.90%
City of Lake Worth Smart Grid Upgrades	Lake Worth Beach, Florida	\$23 Million	37.80%
Pecan Street Solar Congestion Project	Greenwood, Delaware	\$8 Million	26.80%
University of Central Florida Thermochemical Storage System for Solar Power	Orlando, Florida	\$2.1 Million	36%
Institute of Gas Technology Carbon Capture Project	Des Plaines, Illinois	\$16.7 Million	23.20%
Institute of Gas Technology Carbon-Neutral Fuels Project	Des Plaines, Illinois	\$3.4 Million	23.20%
University of Texas at Austin Offshore Carbon Storage Partnerships Project	Austin, Texas	\$6 Million	32.20%
Institute of Gas Technology Haynesville Shale Basin Methane Emissions Inventory	Des Plaines, Illinois	\$3 Million	23.20%
Institute of Gas Technology Hydrogen Fueling Project	Des Plaines, Illinois	\$6 Million	23.20%
Arizona State University Air Capture Hub	Tempe, Arizona	\$11.3 Million	23.10%
Electricore Methane Emission Mitigation Demonstration Units	Ogden, Utah	\$5 Million	30.50%
Post Road Cost-Effective Grid Services for Rural America	Oakland, California	\$1.5 Million	28.90%
Texas A&M Engineering Experiment Station Methane Emissions Reduction in Compressor Engines	College Station, Texas	\$4.1 Million	26.30%
Institute of Gas Technology Sacramento Basin Storage Complex	Des Plaines, Illinois	\$7.5 Million	23.20%
Institute of Gas Technology Carbon Dioxide Capture System	Des Plaines, Illinois	\$6.7 Million	23.20%
Ionmr Innovations Anion Exchange Membrane Project	Suffolk, Massachusetts	\$5.9 Million	22.80%

New York City and Lower Hudson Valley Clean Communities Hunts Point Electrification Roadmap	Hunts Point, New York	\$1.5 Million	20%
North Central Texas Electric Vehicle Charging Resiliency Project	Arlington, Texas	\$1.4 Million	31.00%
62 GRANTS, CONTRACTS, AND PROGRAMS CANCELED. \$1.4 BILLION IN FUNDING CUT.			

APPENDIX II

LOST PROJECTS, JOBS, AND INVESTMENTS IN LATINO COMMUNITIES				
PROJECT AFFECTED	LOST JOBS	LOST INVESTMENT	LOCATION	LATINO POPULATION %
KORE Power Gigafactory	6,400	\$1.25 Billion	Buckeye, Arizona	43%
Fortescue Hydrogen Project	40	\$550 Million	Buckeye, Arizona	43%
Kohler Electric Boiler and Microgrid System installation	-	\$51.2 Million	Casa Grande, Arizona	43.1%
Nikola Corporation Electric Trucks	855	-	Phoenix & Coolidge, Arizona	Phoenix: 41.8% Coolidge: 54.1%
1PointFive P2 Direct Air Capture Hub	2,500	\$50 Million	Kingsville, Texas	72.7%
FirstElement Fuel Hydrogen Refueling Station	-	\$19.6 Million	Santa Ana, California	77.3%
Shell Recharge Solutions EV Facility	4	-	Los Angeles, California	47.2%
Freeport-McMoRan Geothermal Copper Mine	133	\$175 Million	Phoenix, Arizona	41.8%
Projeo Corporation Carbon Storage Facility	-	\$31.3 Million	Crane County, Texas	68.4%
Beacon Wind Astoria Gateway	-	\$215 Million	Astoria, Queens, New York	26.2%
Trigo Quality Solutions Quality Control Facility	50	-	Austin, Texas	32.2%
Chevron Direct Air Capture Project	-	\$6.1 Million	Houston, Texas	44.1%
Capwell Services Methane Abatement	-	\$4.2 Million	Houston, Texas	44.1%

Unit				
National Cement Company Net-Zero Cement Plant	25	\$500 Million	Lebec, California	31.8%
Furno Materials Modular Cement Production Facility	80	\$40 Million	Chicago, Illinois	29.6%
OneD Battery Sciences Manufacturing Facility	20	-	Moses Lake, Washington	37.7%
REC Silicon Polysilicon Production Facility	224	-	Moses Lake, Washington	37.7%
Pajarito Powder Hydrogen Electrolyzer Production	-	\$8.4 Million	Albuquerque, New Mexico	47.9%
SOLARCYCLE Solar Glass Manufacturing Facility	1,200	\$500 Million	Cedartown, Georgia	26.7%
Amprius Technologies Battery Factory	332	\$190 Million	Brighton, Colorado	38.5%
United Power Solar And Storage Microgrid	6	\$6.1 Million	Fort Lupton, Colorado	60.2%
Syzygy Plasmonics Clean Hydrogen	58	-	Houston, Texas	44.1%
Air Products Sustainable Aviation Fuel Facility	-	\$2 Billion	Paramount, California	82.3%
Hyundai Supernal Manufacturing Facility	25	-	Orange County, California	34.1%
Rayburn Electric Co-Op Battery Storage Project	-	\$29 Million	Texas	39.5%
Orsted Star E-Methanol Project	350	\$100 Million	Chambers County, Texas	25.3%
Moment Energy EV Battery Manufacturing Facility	250	\$44.8 Million	Taylor, Texas	45.5%
HyVelocity Gulf Coast Hydrogen Hub	45,000	\$1.2 Billion	Texas	39.5%
Daikin Comfort Technologies Heat Pump Production	275	\$78.4 Million	Waller, Texas	23.9%
Calpine Carbon Capture and Storage Facility	250	\$270 Million	Baytown, Texas	50.8%
ExxonMobil Olefins Plant Carbon Reduction Project	400	\$331.9 Million	Baytown, Texas	50.8%
Thyssenkrupp Nucera USA Liquid	-	\$50 Million	Baytown, Texas	50.8%

Alkaline Electrolyzer Production Facility				
Bluebonnet Sequestration Hub Carbon Capture and Storage Project	-	\$16.5 Million	Baytown, Texas	50.8%
Toshiba International Corporation M4 Inverter	-	\$1.5 Million	Houston, Texas	44.1%
BP Carbon Solutions Long Star Storage Hub	-	\$33 Million	Houston, Texas	44.1%
Blue Sky Measurements Methane Emissions Testing	-	\$3.4 Million	Houston, Texas	44.1%
Palo Alto Research Center Carbon Capture Technology Project	-	\$3.7 Million	Avenal, California	86.5%
Siemens Energy Turbotracker Technology Project	-	\$16.8 Million	San Antonio, Texas	64.4%
Advanced Pressure Technology Manufacturing Facility	326	-	Napa County, California	35.9%
Tampa Electric Company Polk Power Station Carbon Capture System	-	\$9.4 Million	Polk County, Florida	27.7%
Meyer Burger Solar Panel Manufacturing Facility	630	-	Goodyear, Arizona	32.3%
Air Products Green Hydrogen Facility	1,615	\$4 Billion	Wilbarger County, Texas	29.9%
Gallo Glass Hybrid Electric Glass Furnace Project	-	\$75 Million	Modesto, California	43.9%
Spruce Power Denver Solar Office	40	-	Denver, Colorado	27.9%
Heliogen Holdings Solar Calciner Receiver System	-	\$4 Million	Pasadena, California	34.1%
Southern California Edison Solid State Power Substation	-	\$156.9 Million	Rosemead, California	29.4%
Heliogen Holdings Supercritical Carbon Dioxide Power Cycle	-	\$190.6 Million	Pasadena, California	34.1%
Encino Environmental Services Methane Reduction Systems	-	\$8.2 Million	Katy, Texas	28.7%
Expost Technology Battery Transportation And Recycling	-	\$9.2 Million	San Diego, California	29.6%
GAF Energy Rooftop Solar	138	-	San Jose, California	31%

Manufacturing Facility				
Nevada Gold Mines Solar and Battery Storage Facility	300	\$95 Million	Humboldt and Lander Counties, Nevada	Humboldt County: 26.9% Lander County: 22%
Sutter Carbon Capture Project	20	\$270 Million	Yuba City, California	32.5%
Calcify Low Emission Cement Development	-	\$3 Million	Fairfield County, Connecticut	20.5%
Nanoramic EV Battery Factory	200	\$47.5 Million	Bridgeport, Connecticut	44.6%
C-Crete Technologies Carbon-Negative Cement	-	\$2.5 Million	San Leandro, California	28.8%
Solar4America Manufacturing Facility	400	-	Sacramento, California	29.5%
Sonoma Energy Methane Emissions Measurements	-	\$3 Million	Petaluma, California	21.1%
Mack Trucks Macungie Manufacturing Facility	350	-	Macungie, Pennsylvania	22.5%
Gardner Cryogenics Liquid Hydrogen Storage Tanks Production Facility	14	-	Macungie, Pennsylvania	22.5%
Air Products & Chemicals Ultra-Crypump	-	\$2 Million	Allentown, Pennsylvania	53.8%
Global Algae Innovations Drying And Extraction Scale-Up	-	\$8 Million	San Diego, California	29.6%
Jersey Central Power & Light's New Jersey Clean Energy Corridor	230	\$716 Million	New Jersey	21.9%
FuelCell Energy Solid Oxide Fuel Cell Systems	-	\$3 Million	Danbury, Connecticut	31.1%
Terra CO2 Technology Holdings Low-Carbon Cement Development	61	\$52.6 Million	Magna, Utah	35.7%
Sublime Systems Clean Cement	90	\$87 Million	Holyoke, Massachusetts	51.6%
RTX Corporation Heavy-Duty Grand Transportation Liquid Hydrogen Storage	-	\$4.5 Million	East Hartford, Connecticut	38.4%
RTX Corporation Hydrocarbon Membrane-Electrode Assemblies For	-	\$3.3 Million	East Hartford, Connecticut	38.4%

Fuel Cells				
RTX Corporation Ammonia Combustor Development	-	\$3.3 Million	East Hartford, Connecticut	38.4%
RTX Corporation Hydrogen Burner Development	-	\$4.8 Million	East Hartford, Connecticut	38.4%
Calpine California CCUS Holdings Carbon Capture System	-	\$7 Million	Houston, Texas	44.1%
ZuCO2 Transport Carbon Dioxide Transportation Project	-	\$3 Million	San Joaquin County, California	42.2%
Tandem PV Photovoltaic Technologies Project	-	\$5.2 Million	San Jose, California	31%
Fervo Energy Geothermal Resource Potential Project	-	\$2.3 Million	Houston, Texas	44.1%
Urban Mining Industries Decarbonized Concrete Project	-	\$20.4 Million	New Rochelle, New York	30.6%
Plug Power PEM Electrolyzers Manufacturing	-	\$42.7 Million	Monroe, New York	29.2%
Pioneer Energy Methanol Conversion Project	-	\$6 Million	Denver, Colorado	27.9%
BP Carbon Solutions Carbon Dioxide Sequestration Complex	-	\$10.8 Million	Houston, Texas	44.1%
Liberty Utilities (Calpeco Electric) Project Leapfrog	-	\$13.1 Million	Tahoe Vista, California	24.8%
East Penn Manufacturing Co. EV Battery Project	-	\$1.5 Million	Berks, Pennsylvania	24%
International Business Machines Corporation Methane Inventory Quantification Project	-	\$19.7 Million	Yorktown Heights, New York	33%
Linde Heavy Duty Hydrogen Refueling Station Project	-	\$9.5 Million	Danbury, Connecticut	31.1%
J-Tech Water Decarbonization Project	-	\$2.2 Million	Lakewood, Colorado	22.3%
Anovion Lithium Ion Battery Manufacturing and Recycling	-	\$103 Million	Chicago, Illinois	29.6%
Modine Manufacturing Co Air-To-Water Heat Pumps	-	\$15.7 Million	Longview, Texas	21%

Johnson Controls, Inc Electric Heat Pumps	-	\$33.1 Million	Milwaukee, Wisconsin	20.7%
Plug Power Membrane Electrode Assembly	-	\$26.6 Million	Monroe, New York	29.2%
Post Road Cost Effective Grid Services for Rural America	-	\$1.5 Million	Oakland, California	28.9%
Pioneer Energy Emission Control Treater Development	-	\$1.3 Million	Denver, Colorado	27.9%
Pioneer Energy Zero Emissions Sour Crude Processing Sites	-	\$6 Million	Denver, Colorado	27.9%
American Battery Technology Company Battery Grade Lithium Hydroxide Manufacturing Facility	-	\$52.5 Million	Reno, Nevada	24.6%
CMC Energy Services	89	-	Hamilton, New Jersey	21.5%
QCells	300	-	Dalton, Georgia	53.3%
Leading Light Offshore Wind Project	7,500	-	New Jersey	21.9%
93 PROJECTS CANCELED OR DELAYED. 70,780 JOBS LOST. \$13,917,800,000 LOST INVESTMENT.				

METHODOLOGY

This report outlines the impacts of the Trump administration's climate and clean energy policies and actions on Latino communities across the U.S. It includes an overview of Federal contracts, projects, loans, and grants that have been identified as delayed or terminated since January 20, 2025, as well as the removal of pollution protections that are particularly harmful to Latino communities. Demographic data from the [U.S. Census 2024 American Community Survey](#) was used to determine the Hispanic or Latino population percentage of clean energy project localities; populations at or above the national average of 20 percent were included in this report. A full list of canceled projects and programs can be found [here](#).