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The Trump budget proposes extreme cuts that will reduce funding to EPA, states, and tribes, and threaten the health and environment of Americans in every state. The proposal cuts EPA’s budget by nearly $2.6 billion - an overall 31 percent reduction - and reduces the EPA workforce by more than 3,800 employees.¹ Included are extreme cuts to key public health and environmental programs, such as grants and programs for state and tribal air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.² The enclosed fact sheets examine the potential negative impacts of the proposed extreme EPA budget cuts on every state and the District of Columbia.

The Trump Budget Guts State Environmental Agency Funding

The Trump budget decimates EPA funding at a time when state and local environmental agencies rely heavily on federal assistance. For example, a recent survey by the National Association of Clean Air Agencies found that cuts of this magnitude would significantly reduce the benefits that state environmental agencies are able to provide.³

- State and local environmental programs are already underfunded, and the proposed cuts in EPA grants would paralyze these agencies and their ability to ensure a safe environment for their state.
- According to a report by the Center for American Progress, more than half of all state environmental agencies receive at least 25 percent of their funding from federal sources.⁴
- The Trump budget cuts state, local, and tribal air quality management grants by 30 percent, limiting states’ and tribes’ ability to develop and implement core environmental programs that protect the health of people in every state.⁵

The Trump Budget Threatens Human Health in Every State

These extreme budget cuts also threaten to undermine public health at a time when many communities are exposed to unhealthy air.

- According to the American Lung Association, more than 125 million people in the United States live in counties that have unhealthy levels of either particle pollution or ozone.⁶
- Millions of Americans with asthma, other chronic lung disease, cardiovascular diseases, or diabetes, are at greater risk from airborne pollution.⁷
- By cutting EPA’s budget for air programs, state and tribal air quality, and enforcement, the Trump budget would jeopardize public health, putting vulnerable communities at greater risk of exposure to this dangerous air pollution.

President Trump’s planned budget cuts to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will have devastating effects for all Americans. The Trump FY 2018 budget proposes to cut EPA’s funding by nearly $2.6 billion - an overall reduction of 31 percent - and reduce the EPA workforce by more than 3,800 employees. The Trump budget eliminates nearly 50 programs that protect the air and water in our communities, address climate change, and strengthen chemical safety protections.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Alabama as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Alabama, since federal funds made up 39 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Alabama would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Alabama received $2,632,584 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 90,161 children and 226,882 adults with asthma living in Alabama.

- Alabama also received $209,622 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. Alabama also received funding from a $499,171 multistate DERA grant that will replace a fleet of long-haul trucks. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Alabama received $391,031 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Alaska as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Alaska, since federal funds made up 29 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Alaska would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Alaska received $362,482 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 12,414 children and 41,720 adults with asthma living in Alaska.

- Alaska also received $611,878 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Alaska received $2,390,440 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Alaska. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Arizona as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Arizona, since federal funds made up 14 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Arizona would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Arizona received $6,060,196 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. Arizona also received $220,834 in additional funds to improve air quality thanks to Targeted Air Shed grants and Multipurpose grants. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate these grant programs. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 175,556 children and 486,357 adults with asthma living in Arizona.

- Arizona also received $606,069 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Arizona received $921,678 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Arizona. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Arkansas as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Arkansas, since federal funds made up 16 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Arkansas would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Arkansas received $1,261,182 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. Arkansas also received $306,254 in additional funds to improve air quality thanks to Targeted Air Shed grants and Multipurpose grants. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate these grant programs. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 18,273 children and 70,403 adults with asthma living in Arkansas.

- Arkansas also received $301,522 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. Arkansas also received funding from a $1,000,000 multistate DERA grant that will replace trucks and upgrade buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Arkansas received $248,796 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in California as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in California, since federal funds made up 7 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, California would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, California received $22,801,471 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. California also received $7,870,823 in additional funds to improve air quality thanks to Targeted Air Shed grants and Multipurpose grants. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate these grant programs. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 649,133 children and 2,301,495 adults with asthma living in California.

- California also received $5,832,152 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, California received $526,534 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Colorado as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Colorado, since federal funds made up 55 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Colorado would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Colorado received $2,886,874 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 96,012 children and 338,444 adults with asthma living in Colorado.

- Colorado also received $210,775 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. Colorado also received funding from a $735,781 multistate DERA grant that will reduce diesel emissions by replacing long-haul delivery trucks. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Connecticut as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Connecticut, since federal funds made up 20 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Connecticut would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Connecticut received $54,779 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 89,528 children and 297,001 adults with asthma living in Connecticut.

- Connecticut also received $1,004,054 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Connecticut received $314,000 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, Connecticut received $10,157,118 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Connecticut. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Delaware as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Delaware, since federal funds made up 26 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Delaware would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Delaware received $1,209,331 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. Delaware also received $271,181 in additional funds to improve air quality thanks to Targeted Air Shed grants and Multipurpose grants. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate these grant programs. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 17,330 children and 68,894 adults with asthma living in Delaware.

- Delaware also received $216,385 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. Delaware also received funding from a $978,302 multistate DERA grant that will replace a fleet of diesel-powered trucks, and a $164,338 multistate DERA grant that will provide incentives for early replacement of diesel-powered trucks. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Delaware received $258,018 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in the District of Columbia as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in the District of Columbia, since federal funds made up 25 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, the District of Columbia would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, the District of Columbia received $1,037,678 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the District. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. The District of Columbia also received $246,717 in additional funds to improve air quality thanks to Targeted Air Shed grants and Multipurpose grants. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate these grant programs. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 10,175 children and 59,002 adults with asthma living in the District of Columbia.

- The District of Columbia also received $1,635,543 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, the District of Columbia received $581,082 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Florida as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Florida, since federal funds made up 32 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Florida would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Florida received $2,196,753 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 319,778 children and 1,110,252 adults with asthma living in Florida.

- In FY 2016, Florida received $15,200,514 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Florida. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Georgia as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Georgia, since federal funds made up 19 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Georgia would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- Georgia received $348,436 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. Georgia also received funding from a $499,171 multistate DERA grant that will reduce diesel emissions by replacing a fleet of long-haul trucks. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Georgia received $389,998 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, Georgia received $12,253,228 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Georgia. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 177,790 children and 451,848 adults with asthma living in Georgia.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Hawaii as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Hawaii, since federal funds made up 9 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Hawaii would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Hawaii received $744,263 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. Hawaii also received $185,460 in additional funds to improve air quality thanks to Targeted Air Shed grants and Multipurpose grants. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate these grant programs. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 30,864 children and 112,663 adults with asthma living in Hawaii.

- Hawaii also received $194,787 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Hawaii received $247,388 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Idaho as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Idaho, since federal funds made up more than 50 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Idaho would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Idaho received $1,931,168 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. Idaho also received $2,483,607 in additional funds to improve air quality thanks to Targeted Air Shed grants and Multipurpose grants. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate these grant programs. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 17,753 children and 53,263 adults with asthma living in Idaho.

- Idaho also received $1,046,807 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Illinois as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.\(^1\)

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Illinois, since federal funds made up 21 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Illinois would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Illinois received $699,259 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. Illinois also received $333,824 in additional funds to improve air quality thanks to Targeted Air Shed grants and Multipurpose grants. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate these grant programs. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 179,893 children and 676,570 adults with asthma living in Illinois.

- Illinois also received $2,126,240 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. Illinois also received funding from a $1,348,067 multistate DERA grant that will upgrade construction and transportation vehicles. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Illinois received $343,907 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, Illinois received $19,282,678 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Illinois. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Indiana as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Indiana, since federal funds made up 15 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Indiana would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Indiana received $430,274 in funds to improve air quality thanks to Targeted Air Shed grants and Multipurpose grants. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate these grant programs. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 92,492 children and 403,873 adults with asthma living in Indiana.

- Indiana also received $302,426 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. Indiana also received funding from a $1,348,067 multistate DERA grant that will upgrade construction and transportation vehicles. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Indiana received $324,507 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, Indiana received $11,049,276 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Indiana. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Iowa as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- During FY 2016, Iowa received $71,344 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. Iowa also received $227,708 in additional funds to improve air quality thanks to Targeted Air Shed grants and Multipurpose grants. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate these grant programs. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 22,738 children and 98,908 adults with asthma living in Iowa.

- Iowa also received $200,725 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. Iowa also received funding from a $1,498,508 multistate DERA grant that will replace long-haul delivery trucks. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Iowa received $333,104 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, Iowa received $5,584,525 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Iowa. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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President Trump’s planned budget cuts to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will have devastating effects for all Americans. The Trump FY 2018 budget proposes to cut EPA’s funding by nearly $2.6 billion - an overall reduction of 31 percent - and reduce the EPA workforce by more than 3,800 employees. The Trump budget eliminates nearly 50 programs that protect the air and water in our communities, address climate change, and strengthen chemical safety protections.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Kansas as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Kansas, since federal funds made up 40 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Kansas would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Kansas received $1,495,500 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. Kansas also received $337,070 in additional funds to improve air quality thanks to Targeted Air Shed grants and Multipurpose grants. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate these grant programs. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 36,682 children and 106,979 adults with asthma living in Kansas.

- Kansas also received $301,087 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. Kansas also received funding from a $1,498,508 multistate DERA grant that will replace long-haul delivery trucks, and a $244,922 multistate DERA grant that will replace a fleet of diesel-powered municipal trucks. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Kansas received $340,940 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, Kansas received $3,818,000 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Kansas. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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President Trump’s planned budget cuts to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will have devastating effects for all Americans. The Trump FY 2018 budget proposes to cut EPA’s funding by nearly $2.6 billion - an overall reduction of 31 percent- and reduce the EPA workforce by more than 3,800 employees. The Trump budget eliminates nearly 50 programs that protect the air and water in our communities, address climate change, and strengthen chemical safety protections.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Kentucky as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Kentucky, since federal funds made up 29 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Kentucky would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Kentucky received $739,588 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the Commonwealth. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 61,249 children and 227,576 adults with asthma living in Kentucky.

- Kentucky also received Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. Kentucky received funding from a $499,171 multistate DERA grant that will reduce diesel emissions by replacing a fleet of long-haul trucks. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Kentucky received $290,914 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, Kentucky received $10,155,824 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Kentucky. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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President Trump’s planned budget cuts to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will have devastating effects for all Americans. The Trump FY 2018 budget proposes to cut EPA’s funding by nearly $2.6 billion - an overall reduction of 31 percent - and reduce the EPA workforce by more than 3,800 employees. The Trump budget eliminates nearly 50 programs that protect the air and water in our communities, address climate change, and strengthen chemical safety protections.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Louisiana as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Louisiana, since federal funds made up 18 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Louisiana would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- Louisiana received $1,693,240 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. Louisiana also received funding from a $1,000,000 multistate DERA grant that will replace trucks and upgrade buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Louisiana received $11,423,250 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Louisiana. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 73,190 children and 219,602 adults with asthma living in Louisiana.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Maine as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Maine, since federal funds made up 24 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Maine would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Maine received $223,146 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 21,726 children and 105,082 adults with asthma living in Maine.

- Maine also received $214,213 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Maine received $7,666,884 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Maine. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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President Trump’s planned budget cuts to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will have devastating effects for all Americans. The Trump FY 2018 budget proposes to cut EPA’s funding by nearly $2.6 billion - an overall reduction of 31 percent - and reduce the EPA workforce by more than 3,800 employees. The Trump budget eliminates nearly 50 programs that protect the air and water in our communities, address climate change, and strengthen chemical safety protections.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Maryland as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Maryland, since federal funds made up 21 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Maryland would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Maryland received $330,823 in funds to improve air quality thanks to Targeted Air Shed grants and Multipurpose grants. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate these grant programs. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 120,537 children and 379,403 adults with asthma living in Maryland.

- Maryland also received $1,196,090 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Maryland received $10,513,263 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Maryland. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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President Trump’s planned budget cuts to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will have devastating effects for all Americans. The Trump FY 2018 budget proposes to cut EPA’s funding by nearly $2.6 billion - an overall reduction of 31 percent - and reduce the EPA workforce by more than 3,800 employees. The Trump budget eliminates nearly 50 programs that protect the air and water in our communities, address climate change, and strengthen chemical safety protections.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Massachusetts as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Massachusetts, since federal funds made up 39 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Massachusetts would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Massachusetts received $103,784 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the Commonwealth. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 167,368 children and 554,483 adults with asthma living in Massachusetts.

- Massachusetts also received $1,524,794 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Massachusetts received $345,000 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, Massachusetts received $15,101,912 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Massachusetts. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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President Trump’s planned budget cuts to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will have devastating effects for all Americans. The Trump FY 2018 budget proposes to cut EPA’s funding by nearly $2.6 billion - an overall reduction of 31 percent - and reduce the EPA workforce by more than 3,800 employees. The Trump budget eliminates nearly 50 programs that protect the air and water in our communities, address climate change, and strengthen chemical safety protections.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Michigan as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Michigan, since federal funds made up 38 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Michigan would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Michigan received $4,841,512 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. Michigan also received $321,481 in additional funds to improve air quality thanks to Targeted Air Shed grants and Multipurpose grants. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate these grant programs. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 130,366 children and 591,847 adults with asthma living in Michigan.

- Michigan also received $318,066 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. Michigan also received funding from two multistate DERA grants of $1,348,067 and $1,212,099 that will upgrade construction and transportation vehicles. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Michigan received $448,090 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, Michigan received $11,063,500 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Michigan. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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President Trump’s planned budget cuts to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will have devastating effects for all Americans. The Trump FY 2018 budget proposes to cut EPA’s funding by nearly $2.6 billion - an overall reduction of 31 percent - and reduce the EPA workforce by more than 3,800 employees. The Trump budget eliminates nearly 50 programs that protect the air and water in our communities, address climate change, and strengthen chemical safety protections.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Minnesota as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Minnesota, since federal funds made up 11 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Minnesota would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Minnesota received $455,221 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 57,325 children and 221,085 adults with asthma living in Minnesota.

- Minnesota also received $301,878 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. Minnesota also received funding from a $1,348,067 multistate DERA grant that will upgrade construction and transportation vehicles. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Minnesota received $351,457 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, Minnesota received $12,857,316 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Minnesota. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Mississippi as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Mississippi, since federal funds made up 35 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Mississippi would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Mississippi received $45,000 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 24,398 children and 65,043 adults with asthma living in Mississippi.

- Mississippi also received $509,595 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Mississippi received $349,002 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, Mississippi received $7,613,239 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Mississippi. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Missouri as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Missouri, since federal funds made up 9 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Missouri would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- Missouri received $551,636 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. Missouri also received funding from a $1,498,508 multistate DERA grant that will replace long-haul delivery trucks, and a $244,922 multistate DERA grant that will replace a fleet of diesel-powered municipal trucks. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Missouri received $351,190 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, Missouri received $13,010,314 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Missouri. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 76,650 children and 287,936 adults with asthma living in Missouri.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Montana as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Montana, since federal funds made up 39 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Montana would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Montana received $133,054 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 7,802 children and 39,452 adults with asthma living in Montana.

- Montana also received $220,982 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Montana received $6,781,795 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Montana. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Nebraska as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Nebraska, since federal funds made up 47 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Nebraska would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Nebraska received $200,856 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 19,480 children and 62,396 adults with asthma living in Nebraska.

- Nebraska also received $200,020 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. Nebraska also received funding from a $1,498,508 multistate DERA grant that will replace long-haul delivery trucks. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Nebraska received $248,677 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, Nebraska received $4,658,445 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Nebraska. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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President Trump’s planned budget cuts to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will have devastating effects for all Americans. The Trump FY 2018 budget proposes to cut EPA’s funding by nearly $2.6 billion - an overall reduction of 31 percent - and reduce the EPA workforce by more than 3,800 employees. The Trump budget eliminates nearly 50 programs that protect the air and water in our communities, address climate change, and strengthen chemical safety protections.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Nevada as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Nevada, since federal funds made up 31 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Nevada would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Nevada received $1,804,803 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. Nevada also received $278,322 in additional funds to improve air quality thanks to Targeted Air Shed grants and Multipurpose grants. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate these grant programs. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 38,075 children and 173,759 adults with asthma living in Nevada.

- Nevada also received $193,627 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Nevada received $1,473,255 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Nevada. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in New Hampshire as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in New Hampshire, since federal funds made up 35 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, New Hampshire would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- New Hampshire received $228,153 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, New Hampshire received $195,000 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, New Hampshire received $5,836,370 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in New Hampshire. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 16,113 children and 90,285 adults with asthma living in New Hampshire.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in New Jersey as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in New Jersey, since federal funds made up 21 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, New Jersey would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- New Jersey received $342,230 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. New Jersey also received funding from a $507,546 multistate DERA grant that will reduce emissions from marine diesel engines, and a $1,800,000 multistate DERA grant that will replace older short-haul trucks. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, New Jersey received $260,753 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, New Jersey received $19,170,903 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in New Jersey. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 152,050 children and 441,554 adults with asthma living in New Jersey.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in New Mexico as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in New Mexico, since federal funds made up 27 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, New Mexico would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, New Mexico received $2,098,617 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. New Mexico also received $320,551 in additional funds to improve air quality thanks to Targeted Air Shed grants and Multipurpose grants. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate these grant programs. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 34,231 children and 120,014 adults with asthma living in New Mexico.

- New Mexico also received $279,058 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in New York as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in New York, since federal funds made up 15 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, New York would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, New York received $7,759,521 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 338,465 children and 1,241,312 adults with asthma living in New York.

- New York also received $277,047 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. New York also received funding from a $507,546 multistate DERA grant that will reduce emissions from marine diesel engines, and a $1,800,000 multistate DERA grant that will replace older short-haul trucks. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in North Carolina as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in North Carolina, since federal funds made up 37 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, North Carolina would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, North Carolina received $1,388,204 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 184,962 children and 438,984 adults with asthma living in North Carolina.

- North Carolina also received $731,588 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, North Carolina received $370,232 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in North Dakota as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in North Dakota, since federal funds made up 65 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, North Dakota would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, North Dakota received $105,000 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 4,995 children and 22,774 adults with asthma living in North Dakota.

- North Dakota also received $190,654 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, North Dakota received $4,204,038 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in North Dakota. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Ohio as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Ohio, since federal funds made up 19 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Ohio would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Ohio received $6,083,679 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. Ohio also received $264,817 in additional funds to improve air quality thanks to Targeted Air Shed grants and Multipurpose grants. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate these grant programs. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 147,824 children and 712,220 adults with asthma living in Ohio.

- Ohio also received $342,866 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. Ohio also received funding from a $1,212,099 multistate DERA grant that will upgrade construction and transportation vehicles. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Ohio received $374,257 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Oklahoma as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Oklahoma, since federal funds made up 35 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Oklahoma would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Oklahoma received $1,088,353 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 64,665 children and 183,501 adults with asthma living in Oklahoma.

- In FY 2016, Oklahoma received $130,000 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, Oklahoma received $5,040,233 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Oklahoma. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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President Trump’s planned budget cuts to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will have devastating effects for all Americans. The Trump FY 2018 budget proposes to cut EPA’s funding by nearly $2.6 billion - an overall reduction of 31 percent - and reduce the EPA workforce by more than 3,800 employees. The Trump budget eliminates nearly 50 programs that protect the air and water in our communities, address climate change, and strengthen chemical safety protections.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Oregon as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Oregon, since federal funds made up 8 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Oregon would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Oregon received $1,108,417 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 64,038 children and 282,096 adults with asthma living in Oregon.

- Oregon also received $1,157,314 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Oregon received $231,743 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, Oregon received $8,282,016 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Oregon. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Pennsylvania as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Pennsylvania, since federal funds made up 30 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Pennsylvania would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Pennsylvania received $7,657,870 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the Commonwealth. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. Pennsylvania also received $571,321 in additional funds to improve air quality thanks to Targeted Air Shed grants and Multipurpose grants. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate these grant programs. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 266,826 children and 910,734 adults with asthma living in Pennsylvania.

- Pennsylvania also received $246,214 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. Pennsylvania also received funding from a $978,302 multistate DERA grant that will replace a fleet of diesel-powered trucks. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Pennsylvania received $226,820 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Rhode Island as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Rhode Island, since federal funds made up 31 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Rhode Island would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- Rhode Island received $192,409 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Rhode Island also received $175,000 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, Rhode Island received $5,574,711 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Rhode Island. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 18,266 children and 81,730 adults with asthma living in Rhode Island.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in South Carolina as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in South Carolina, since federal funds made up 37 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, South Carolina would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, South Carolina received $85,784 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the State. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 62,830 children and 207,986 adults with asthma living in South Carolina.

- South Carolina also received $313,365 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, South Carolina received $8,409,029 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in South Carolina. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in South Dakota as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in South Dakota, since federal funds made up 34 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, South Dakota would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, South Dakota received $164,974 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the state. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 9,465 children and 29,703 adults with asthma living in South Dakota.

- South Dakota also received $191,308 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, South Dakota received $3,782,907 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in South Dakota. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Tennessee as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Tennessee, since federal funds made up 18 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Tennessee would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Tennessee received $4,531,003 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the state. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 94,128 children and 287,800 adults with asthma living in Tennessee.

- Tennessee also received $216,857 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Tennessee received $299,896 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Texas as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Texas, since federal funds made up 10 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Texas would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Texas received $314,925 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the state. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. Texas also received $593,507 in additional funds to improve air quality thanks to Targeted Air Shed grants and Multipurpose grants. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate these grant programs. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 430,631 children and 1,133,050 adults with asthma living in Texas.

- Texas also received $3,100,125 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. Texas also received funding from a $1,000,000 multistate DERA grant that will replace trucks and upgrade buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Texas received $316,311 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, Texas received $31,541,243 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Texas. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Utah as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Utah, since federal funds made up 30 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Utah would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Utah received $375,491 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the state. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 59,822 children and 173,040 adults with asthma living in Utah.

- Utah also received $1,310,283 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. Utah also received funding from a $735,781 multistate DERA grant that will replace long-haul delivery trucks. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Utah received $9,264,351 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Utah. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Vermont as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Vermont, since federal funds made up 22 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Vermont would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- Vermont received $190,437 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Vermont received $130,000 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, Vermont received $4,831,300 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Vermont. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 4,930 children and 23,397 adults with asthma living in Vermont.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Virginia as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Virginia, since federal funds made up 19 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Virginia would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- Virginia received $224,501 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. Virginia also received funding from a $164,338 multistate DERA grant that will provide incentives for early replacement of diesel-powered trucks. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Virginia received $299,573 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, Virginia received $10,032,745 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Virginia. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 102,425 children and 318,821 adults with asthma living in Virginia.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Washington as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.1

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Washington, since federal funds made up 22 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Washington would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Washington received $115,000 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the state. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. Washington also received $390,780 in additional funds to improve air quality thanks to Targeted Air Shed grants and Multipurpose grants. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate these grant programs. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 90,602 children and 451,863 adults with asthma living in Washington.

- Washington also received $1,862,628 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Washington received $378,608 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, Washington received $9,580,029 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Washington. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in West Virginia as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in West Virginia, since federal funds made up 62 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, West Virginia would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, West Virginia received $1,422,111 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the state. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. West Virginia also received $300,577 in additional funds to improve air quality thanks to Targeted Air Shed grants and Multipurpose grants. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate these grant programs. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 18,570 children and 83,761 adults with asthma living in West Virginia.

- In FY 2016, West Virginia received $173,461 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Wisconsin as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.¹

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Wisconsin, since federal funds made up 15 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Wisconsin would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- During FY 2016, Wisconsin received $3,315,551 in State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management grants to help protect and improve air quality within the state. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut these programs by 30 percent. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 69,255 children and 307,919 adults with asthma living in Wisconsin.

- Wisconsin also received $280,000 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Wisconsin received $393,795 in Lead Categorical Grants to support local lead-based paint abatement and renovation, repair and painting training and certification programs and to minimize lead dust hazards created in the course of renovation, repair and painting projects. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to eliminate this program.

- In FY 2016, Wisconsin received $785,305 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Wisconsin. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake for human health and the environment in Wyoming as President Trump proposes to slash or eliminate funding for key environmental grants and programs, including air quality, diesel emission reductions, and lead safety.\(^1\)

- The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget would significantly weaken core environmental programs in Wyoming, since federal funds made up 63 percent of its environmental budget. Going forward, Wyoming would have to make up the difference in funding, or scale back crucial public health and environmental protections.

- Wyoming received $190,150 in Diesel Emissions Reduction Assistance (DERA) funds to help replace old, inefficient, and high polluting vehicles like long-haul trucks and school buses. Wyoming also received funding from a $735,781 multistate DERA grant that will replace long-haul delivery trucks. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut the Diesel Emissions Reduction Act Grant Program by 80 percent.

- In FY 2016, Wyoming received $3,392,099 from a Performance Partnership Grant, which allows states to bundle individual grants into one award. Part of this grant was used for air quality improvement programs in Wyoming. The Trump FY 2018 EPA budget proposes to cut or eliminate every individual grant under this program. All of these cuts would be especially damaging to the estimated 10,727 children and 32,063 adults with asthma living in Wyoming.

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Appendix: Fact Sheet Methodology

To underscore the potential impact of the proposed EPA budget cuts on every state and the District of Columbia, the Democratic staff of the Committee analyzed funding data collected from President Trump’s FY 2018 budget proposal, USASpending.gov, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, as well as public health data collected from the American Lung Association’s State of the Air 2017 Report. The Committee also examined state budget data compiled by the Center for American Progress.

The enclosed fact sheets compare funds dispersed in FY 2016 with the proposed FY 2018 funding levels for a number of key public health and environmental grant programs. Data from FY 2016 was gathered by searching USASpending.gov by each Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance (CFDA) number, and data sets are comprised of funds dispersed to prime recipients in FY 2016.

For State and Local and Tribal Air Quality Management Grants:

These grants provide resources to state, local, and tribal agencies to develop and implement air pollution control and prevention programs, and to implement the National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS). FY 2016 figures represent aggregated Air Pollution Control Program Support grants (CFDA 66.001) and Training, Investigations, and Special Purpose Activities of Federally-Recognized Indian Tribes Consistent with the Clean Air Act (CAA), Tribal Sovereignty and the Protection and Management of Air Quality (CFDA 66.038). Where possible, specific 66.001 or 66.038 funds awarded through a Performance Partnership Grant (CFDA 66.605), are also included.

For Targeted Airshed Grants:

FY 2016 funding for Congressional Mandated Projects (CFDA 66.202) was designated for activities to reduce air pollution in the top five most polluted nonattainment areas relative to annual ozone or particulate matter (PM) 2.5. FY 2016 figures represent only Targeted Airshed 66.202 awards.

For Multipurpose Grants:

These grants in FY 2016 (CFDA 66.204) were used to support states in the implementation of air and state-led climate activities and other state-defined high priority activities. States were allowed to use up to 35 percent of these funds for identified non-air environmental priorities. For purposes of these fact sheets, only funds awarded to states and used for core air work are included.

For Diesel Emission Reduction Act Grants:

These grants provide cost-effective emission reductions from existing diesel engines through engine retrofits, rebuilds, and replacements, as well as switching to cleaner fuels; idling reduction, and other clean diesel strategies. FY 2016 figures included represent National Clean Diesel Funding Assistance Program Grants (CFDA 66.039) and State Clean Diesel Grants (CFDA 66.040). Any multi-state projects awarded under 66.039 are listed separately, to avoid double counting. In some instances, EPA’s clean diesel website labeled some FY 2017 awards as 2016, though funds were not dispersed until FY 2017. These awards are not included in the fact sheets, but should be noted.
For Toxic Substances: Lead Risk Reduction Program Grants:

These grants assist States, Tribes, and territories in developing and implementing programs for accrediting training programs for persons engaged in lead-based paint activities and certifying contractors engaged in lead-based paint activities. FY 2016 figures represent TSCA Title IV State Lead Grants: Certification of Lead-Based Paint Professionals (CFDA 66.707).

For Performance Partnership Grants (PPG):

Using Performance Partnership Grants (CFDA 66.605), states, certain interstate agencies, and tribes can choose to combine two or more individual grants into a single award. CFDA 66.001 and 66.038 grants are eligible for inclusion in a PPG. Where possible, specifically identified 66.001 or 66.038 funds awarded through a PPG were included in the total for State and Local Air Quality Management and Tribal Air Quality Management Grants. PPGs are included in the fact sheets only where funds have been used in furtherance of clean air programs, and where specific dollar amounts for individual grants were unknown.

**GRANT RECIPIENTS**

Recipients of grants vary. For purposes of these fact sheets, FY 2016 figures represent grants awarded to eligible entities within the state. Eligible entities for each grants are as follows:¹

- CFDA 66.001: Local governments, States, U.S. Territories, Federally Recognized Indian Tribes.
- CFDA 66.038: Federally-recognized Indian Tribes and Intertribal Consortia.
- CFDA 66.039: Local governments, Non-Profits, States, Federally Recognized Indian Tribes, and Interstate and Intertribal agencies.
- CFDA 66.202: Local governments, Non-Profits, States, U.S. Territories, Federally Recognized Indian Tribes, and Interstate and Intertribal agencies.
- CFDA 66.204: States, U.S. Territories, Federally Recognized Indian Tribes, and Interstate and Intertribal agencies.
- CFDA 66.605: States, U.S. Territories, Federally Recognized Indian Tribes, and Interstate agencies.