



EPA is Racking Up Massive Environmental Accomplishments Under the Trump Administration

The Trump Administration has wasted no time delivering results to protect our environment. Since President Trump was sworn into office, the Environmental Protection Agency has made major strides to safeguard human health and the environment, ensuring clean air, land, and water for every American. On President Trump's 100th day in office, Administrator Zeldin released a list of 100 pro-environmental actions <<https://epa.gov/newsreleases/epa-celebrates-100-days-100-environmental-actions-1>> taken by the agency during those first 100 days, and he has delivered a list for every major milestone to follow. To celebrate one full year of President Trump's leadership, EPA was proud to release 500 total top environmental wins <<https://epa.gov/newsreleases/epa-delivers-500-environmental-wins-during-president-trumps-first-year-back-white>> since January 20, 2025. Most recently, on the 500th day of the Trump Administration, EPA released a fresh list of 100 additional pro-environmental actions <<https://epa.gov/newsreleases/epa-marks-500-days-trump-administration-another-100-top-environmental-actions>>, totaling over 600 top accomplishments. These top environmental wins are just a snapshot of the incredible work accomplished every single day. This is the pace that motivates the Trump EPA.

Read on to learn all about the Environmental Accomplishments achieved by EPA:

1. Approved five State Implementation Plan (SIP) submittals, proposed two additional SIP approvals, and completed two administrative actions ensuring Clean Air Act compliance.

2. Issued Toxic Substance Control Act (TSCA) polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB) Cleanup and Disposal Approval for Malden, Massachusetts, kickstarting revitalization of contaminated soil for future commercial use.
3. Completed a Land Revitalization Technical Assistance project for Maine State Pier to support waterfront reuse efforts.
4. Issued special notice letters to over 80 Potentially Responsible Parties for the Lower Neponset Superfund site in Massachusetts to advance remediation progress.
5. Approved the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe's Quality Assurance Project Plan for water quality monitoring on tribal lands in New England, enabling tribal leadership in protecting tribal waters.
6. Treated over 1.2 billion gallons of drinking water for PFAS contamination at Pease Air Force Base site in New Hampshire.
7. Responded to freight train derailment in Mansfield, Connecticut, helping to contain spilled chemicals and minimize environmental impact.
8. Initiated removal action at Southcoast Plating Site in New Bedford, Massachusetts, addressing hazardous materials in a densely populated neighborhood.
9. Deployed 48 air monitoring stations along the 2026 Boston Marathon course in support of emergency response preparations.
10. Conducted evaluation of Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection's laboratory for Safe Drinking Water Act compliance.
11. Conducted on-site radiochemistry evaluation of Connecticut's Department of Public Health Laboratory ensuring Safe Drinking Water Act compliance.
12. Issued final National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit to Procter & Gamble – Gillette facility in Boston, Massachusetts, ensuring proper industrial wastewater treatment compliance.
13. Conducted National Performance Audit at Connecticut's Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) air monitoring stations to ensure Clean Air Act compliance and accurate monitoring.
14. Signed State Implementation Plan approving pollution control measures at a clinical diagnostics business in Rochester, New York.
15. Awarded \$844,000 to SUNY Stony Brook and \$65,000 to Suffolk County Department of Health Services preserving Peconic Estuary water quality in New York.

16. Finished removal in the U.S. Virgin Islands of over 16,000 gallons of dangerous Liquified Petroleum Gas waste from Port Hamilton Refinery and Transportation.
17. Stopped over 93,000 pounds of potentially dangerous and unregistered pesticides from entering the U.S. through New York and New Jersey ports since January 2026.
18. Completed National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) review, clearing the way for Brookhaven, New York, to build a new sewer infrastructure and wastewater treatment plant.
19. Deleted Corozal Well superfund site in Puerto Rico from the National Priorities List after addressing groundwater contamination.
20. Issued water discharge permits to four Puerto Rico wastewater treatment plants, treating 1-8 million gallons per day.
21. Finished cleanup of Unimatic Superfund Site in Fairfield, New Jersey, removing over 55,000 tons of PCB-contaminated materials.
22. Removed 230,000 gallons of expired, improperly stored alcohol hand sanitizer from Romulus, New York, warehouse to reduce fire risk to the surrounding community.
23. Issued permit allowing New York State Department of Environmental Conservation to cleanup PCB contamination at a scrap yard in Gibson, New York.
24. Finished cleanup of Former Compounders Superfund site in New Jersey, removing 600 barrels, 1,380 containers, and storage tanks filled with dangerous chemicals.
25. Completed work addressing asbestos-contaminated buildings allowing Paterson, New Jersey, to open Quarry Lawn Park to the public.
26. Filed a complaint with Department of Justice's Environment and Natural Resources Division against the District of Columbia Water and Sewer Authority for Clean Water Act violations that led to, and resulted from, the collapse of the Potomac Interceptor.
27. Entered a consent order correcting 15 Clean Water Act violations at a public water system in Paden City, West Virginia.
28. Completed South Charleston, West Virginia, basement lab cleanup to eliminate immediate hazards and ensure proper disposal.
29. Collected and analyzed nearly 500 water samples following Potomac Interceptor sewage discharge, delivering results on expedited timeline for residents of Virginia, Maryland and Washington D.C.

30. Led unified command responding to salvage yard fire and 10,000-gallon oil spill in York, Pennsylvania, conducting monitoring and hazardous materials removal.
31. Expedited review of Maryland's Animal Feeding Operations permit in 27 days—a 70% reduction in standard review time.
32. Partnering with other levels of government in Georgia, recovered more than 15,000 gallons of jet fuel spilled into the Flint River.
33. Alongside other agencies, cleaned up an estimated 8,500 gallons of fuel impacting two creeks at a trucking facility in Boaz, Alabama.
34. Joined unified command at a facility in Spartanburg, South Carolina, cleaning up 20,000 gallons of oil released into a creek.
35. Advanced Superfund cleanup by securing \$7.6 million from responsible parties at CTS-Asheville Superfund site in North Carolina, approving groundwater proposed plan for Alabama Army Ammunition Plant, and advancing Atlanta, Georgia, Westside Lead Site cleanup.
36. Announced Urban League of Atlanta selected for \$500,000 Brownfields Job Training Grant advancing environmental workforce development and supporting community cleanup in Georgia.
37. Proposed deleting four Southeastern Superfund Sites—Miami Drum Services in Florida, Pepper Steel and Alloys Inc. in Florida, Diamond Shamrock Corp. Landfill in Georgia, and Caldwell Lace Leather Co., Inc in Kentucky—from the National Priorities List, marking cleanup progress across Region 4 communities.
38. Announced FY2026 Notice of Funding Opportunity for Region 4 Wetland Program Development Grants, opening applications to advance wetland monitoring and protection throughout the region.
39. Supported Miami-Dade, Florida, warehouse fire response by conducting air monitoring onsite with Florida Department of Environmental Protection and citing hazardous materials present.
40. Completed emergency cleanup in Alabama with Gadsden/Etowah County Emergency Management Authority and City of Gadsden by removing cyanide and hazardous wastes.
41. Approved national restoration success story for Fleming Creek in Kentucky, removing 12.8 miles from impaired waters list for nutrient pollution.

42. Awarded \$1.687 billion to Florida and \$30,277,000 to South Carolina to strengthen water infrastructure resilience.
43. Invested \$3.6 million curbing sewage overflows in South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky to protect waterways and community health.
44. Made \$50 million available in grants advancing innovative, farmer-led conservation on working lands supporting nutrient runoff reduction throughout the region.
45. Invested \$25.4 million to help Georgia communities tackle PFAS in drinking water, and fund testing, planning, and infrastructure improvements.
46. Proposed redesignating Cleveland, Ohio, area to attainment for ground-level ozone after three years of monitoring.
47. Substantially completed dredging contaminated sediment from Lower Rouge River Old Channel in Detroit, Michigan, during final phase of \$84 million cleanup.
48. Achieved 100% compliance among 13 Region 5 Tribal public water systems in Unregulated Contaminant Monitoring Rule 5 sampling.
49. Completed time-critical removal at Western Tar site in Terre Haute, Indiana, removing and disposing of 13,617 tons of coal tar.
50. Completed time-critical removal at Brown Shoe Factory site in Murphysboro, Illinois, to remove large debris pile and dispose of drums.
51. Aligned state implementation plan requirements throughout the region, with state rules issuing 18 SIP approvals and removing eight from the backlog.
52. Completed final redesignations of Detroit, Michigan; Muskingum River, Ohio; and Huntington, Indiana, sulfur-dioxide nonattainment areas.
53. Approved expedited cleanup enabling off-site disposal of 21,800 tons of PCB-contaminated concrete in Ohio.
54. Worked with Port Clinton, Ohio, and the state of Ohio on \$13 million wastewater system upgrade preventing sewer overflows and protecting Lake Erie.
55. Conducted over 200 on-site inspections evaluating and ensuring compliance of regulated facilities throughout the region.
56. Designated 12 Region 7 Brownfields sites as "Ready for Anticipated Use" transforming them into beneficial community assets.
57. Completed cleanup of unknown caustic substance spilled along roadway in downtown Garnett, Kansas, treating 266 exposed vehicles.

58. Analyzed 280 soil samples from 100 sites related to Eaton Fire in Los Angeles County, California, in support of Region 9.
59. Deployed rapid federal response within hours of Kingman County oil spill in Kansas, stopping oil from moving down Chikaskia River.
60. Provided critical emergency support to Iowa Army Ammunition Plant, deploying technical experts for 68 deteriorating drums of explosive lead azide.
61. Completed confirmation sampling at West Lake Landfill Superfund site in Missouri, expediting cleanup process and reducing health risks.
62. Conducted Operation Cosmo with Customs and Border Patrol, training 16 CBP officers and screening 250+ import packages in Kansas City, Missouri.
63. Completed major source-area cleanup at 57th and North Broadway Superfund site in Kansas, removing storage tanks and managing 25,800 gallons of liquids.
64. Commenced second phase cleanup at Heritage Disposal and Storage Site in Alda, Nebraska, addressing a million pounds of explosive materials.
65. Approved Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska's Supplemental Application for Tribes Approved for Treatment as a State (TAS) to administer water quality standards for 1,600 Iowa acres.
66. Approved Meskwaki Nation's water quality standards (WQS) package in Iowa, the first Tribal WQS package approved in Region 7.
67. Completed asbestos removal in Park City, Montana, safely disposing of 960 tons of contaminated soil after school roof damage.
68. Completed Interim Record of Decision at Bonita Peak Mining District in Colorado, improving water quality and site stability.
69. Finalized Ready for Reuse determination at 41-acre Fox Park area of VB-170 Superfund Site in Colorado, clearing the way for redevelopment.
70. Published final rule approving Colorado's SIP revisions, addressing Clean Air Act requirements for Denver Metro ozone area.
71. Approved Utah updates to water quality standards for Colorado River salinity and methylmercury.
72. Finalized Material Modification to 1995 Consent Decree for Minot Landfill Superfund Site in North Dakota, allowing redevelopment into recreational trails.

73. Swiftly responded to Garden Grove, California, chemical tank incident, including air monitoring support and vital air quality information to state and local authorities, enabling EPA work alongside state and local partners to provide critical data and resources to protect the surrounding community.
74. Began moving 12,000 cubic yards of uranium mine waste from Mesa V complex on Navajo Nation in Arizona to a safe repository.
75. Reached agreement with City of Tucson on groundwater PFAS removal tied to Tucson International Airport Superfund site in Arizona.
76. Completed cleanup of Yuma Cathode Ray Tube warehouse in Arizona, removing over 600 tons of hazardous waste and protecting neighbors and a local food bank.
77. Completed rigorous assessment of Red Hill drinking water systems in Hawaii, concluding earlier decontamination was successful and the water is safe.
78. Entered agreement with Waste Management, Inc. resolving Altamont Landfill Clean Air Act violations with \$215,000 penalty in California.
79. Reached settlement with Wilbur-Ellis Company in California over Toxics Substance Control Act violations with \$630,737 penalty.
80. Oversaw removal of over 35,700 batteries impacted by massive 2025 Moss Landing battery fire in California.
81. Completed effort sampling for lead at properties burned during 2025 Eaton Fire in California, informing future wildfire response protocols.
82. Approved Idaho's Jordan Creek Mercury Total Maximum Daily Load, protecting people consuming fish and aquatic life.
83. Completed Record of Decision for Fort Wainwright Superfund site in Alaska, advancing environmental cleanup at major contaminated site.
84. Completed Record of Decision for Joint Base Elmendorf Richardson Superfund site in Alaska, establishing clear path for long-term cleanup.
85. Reissued wastewater discharge permit to Kamiah's water treatment plant on Nez Perce Reservation in Idaho to improve treatment safeguards.
86. Cleaned up 38 waste sites totaling 477,000 tons of contaminated soil and debris at 100-K Area of Hanford Superfund site in Washington.
87. Reached \$668 million settlement agreement for continued cleanup of Lower Duwamish Waterway Superfund site in Seattle, Washington.

88. Approved Idaho's Pahsimeroi River subbasin Total Maximum Daily Load, addressing temperature and sediment impairments.
89. Awarded \$3.8 million SWIFR grant to Unalaska DRIVE, improving abandoned vehicle removal and recycling systems in remote Alaska communities.
90. Advanced Ballard Mine Superfund site cleanup in Idaho by approving Phase 1 Remedial Design, reducing health and environmental risks.
91. Awarded \$480,500 in Brownfields Job Training Program grants to Alaska Forum, Inc. for community revitalization and cleanup projects.
92. Awarded \$13,089,504 in community grant funding to seven communities throughout Region 10 improving water infrastructure and protecting public health.
93. Concluded 85 enforcement cases in Region 10, securing \$853,000 in injunctive relief and reducing 234,000 pounds of pollution while conducting 246 inspections.
94. Announced proposal streamlining permitting requirements for incinerators critical to wildfire prevention and natural disaster recovery.
95. Released draft Fungicide Strategy identifying science-based protections safeguarding over 1,000 endangered and threatened species.
96. Advanced unified, binational Action Plan through Elk-Kootenai/y Governance Body to mitigate transboundary contamination of domestic water between Canada and the U.S.
97. Signed EPA's Children's Health Policy to reaffirm commitment to protecting children by considering early life exposures in health decisions.
98. Entered five-year Memorandum of Agreement with the Association of Territorial Health Officials (ASTHO) and Environmental Council of States (ECOS) collaborating on environmental health projects throughout the country.
99. Launched new EPA Wildfires website helping communities prepare for, respond to, and recover from wildland fires.
100. Updated Federal Lead Action Plan and published Federal Lead Resources Guide describing federal actions and assistance opportunities.
101. Announced the next step in the agency's accelerated review of public health risks from fluoride in drinking water, the agency's release of the "Review of Science on Fluoride in Drinking Water: Preliminary Assessment Plan and Literature Survey."

102. Advanced American farmers and equipment owners' lawful right to repair their farm and other nonroad diesel equipment with guidance to manufacturers clarifying that the Clean Air Act (CAA) supports, rather than restricts, Americans' ability to make repairs on their own, and makes clear manufacturers can no longer use the CAA to justify limiting access to repair tools or software.
103. Demanded information from major diesel engine manufacturers on critical data from DEF system failures that will allow EPA to evaluate ongoing system failures and help inform next steps the agency takes in 2026 pertaining to DEF.
104. Issued final disapproval of California's Heavy-Duty (HD) Inspection and Maintenance (I/M) Regulation under the Clean Air Act (CAA) to the extent the regulation applies to out-of-state and out-of-country registered vehicles.
105. Recommitted to the ambitious goal laid out during the first Trump Administration to eliminate mammalian animal testing by 2035.
106. Announced a final rule extending key compliance deadlines for coal combustion residual management unit (CCRMU) and groundwater monitoring requirements, supporting grid reliability and unleashes American energy potential while maintaining strong protections for human health and the environment.
107. Announced the selection of \$12 million in Brownfields Job Training Grants to 25 grantees <<https://epa.gov/brownfields/applicants-selected-fiscal-year-2026-brownfields-job-training-grants>> in communities across the United States to recruit, train, and place workers for community revitalization and cleanup projects at Brownfield sites.
108. In the single largest deregulatory action in U.S. history, the Trump EPA rescinded the Obama-era 2009 Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Endangerment Finding saving American taxpayers over \$1.3 trillion and over \$2,400 for a new vehicle.
109. Eliminated the off-cycle credit that was used to implement the almost universally hated start-stop feature in American vehicles.
110. Issued final National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) wastewater permits for Charles River Pollution Control District and South Essex Sewer District in Massachusetts.
111. Finalized \$226,000 settlement with Inland Fuel Terminals for Clean Air Act violations at 2 Connecticut propane facilities.
112. Effected \$1.1 million settlement with Home Market Foods after fatal anhydrous ammonia release at Massachusetts facility.

113. Issued 3 Toxic Substances Control Act Polychlorinated Biphenyls (TSCA PCB) cleanup approvals for sites in Vermont, Connecticut, and Massachusetts.
114. Reached \$104,221 settlement with Guida-Seibert Dairy Co. for Clean Air Act chemical accident prevention violations.
115. Announced Futures Fund grants for Long Island Sound environmental protection with Connecticut and New York partners.
116. Issued action memorandum for removal effort at Southcoast Plating Site in New Bedford, Massachusetts.
117. Removed over 3,000 tons of PCB-contaminated soil from Riverside Square site along Neponset River in Boston.
118. Reached \$170,000 settlement with 4 companies for Clean Water Act stormwater violations at seven Massachusetts facilities.
119. Completed five-year reviews for 26 Superfund sites across New England during fiscal year 2025.
120. Began construction on December 10, 2025, at Mohawk Tannery Site in Nashua, New Hampshire, for cleanup and future 546-unit residential development.
121. Held asbestos safety training in Boston for Superfund sampling activities.
122. Completed dredging of 5,000 cubic yards of contaminated sediment at Callahan Mine Superfund Site in Brooksville, Maine.
123. Identified redevelopment solutions for Keefe Environmental Services Superfund Site in New Hampshire alongside developer.
124. Worked with U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to issue Clean Water Act wetland permit clearing construction for Micron's Clay, New York semiconductor facility starting January 16, 2026, creating 9,000 direct and 40,000+ community jobs.
125. Finalized consent decree requiring cleanup at CPS/Madison Industries Superfund site in Old Bridge, New Jersey.
126. Finalized consent decree with Municipality of Ponce, Puerto Rico, requiring storm sewer system compliance and prevention of unpermitted discharges.
127. Finalized a consent decree with Lilmor Management LLC and Morris Lieberman to resolve lead-based paint safety violations in approximately 2,700 apartments in New York City.
128. Began addressing groundwater contamination at Tutu Wellfield Superfund site in St. Thomas, USVI.

129. Oversaw the City of New York's work to complete, 1 month ahead of schedule, 1 of 2 combined sewer overflow retention basins at the Gowanus Canal Superfund site.
130. Led coordinated response with Coast Guard and state/local agencies to 20,000-gallon cooking oil spill after North Arlington, New Jersey.
131. Gained full accreditation for EPA's Edison, New Jersey, laboratory to perform trace-level PFAS analysis in groundwater, surface water, and wastewater.
132. Issued order to cease crimson-colored discharge from Monroeville, New Jersey slaughterhouse into tributary following citizen complaint.
133. Settled with Rose Demolition & Carting for Lead Renovation, Repair, and Painting Rule violations at hundreds of NYC properties.
134. Secured agreement requiring Albany, New York, to replace lead service lines serving approximately 98,000 people.
135. Settled with Olein Recovery Corporation in Yabucoa, Puerto Rico, for pesticide law violations.
136. Organized 2 disaster debris management workshops training 100+ emergency personnel from 30+ Puerto Rico municipalities.
137. Issued Clean Air Act operating permit renewal for Turning Stone in Oneida Indian Nation, New York.
138. Provided air monitoring for New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) during emergency response to Camden Eastern Metals Recycling fire.
139. Secured agreement with Honeywell for cleanup preparation at Quanta Resources Superfund site in Edgewater, New Jersey.
140. Issued compliance order requiring Atlantic City Municipal Utilities Authority to fix inadequate lead tap water sampling practices.
141. Supported Puerto Rico's energy crisis strategies through technical assistance and air permitting review for energy projects.
142. Issued administrative order to Virgin Islands Water and Power Authority addressing water supply deficiencies on St. Croix.
143. Proposed separating Cecil County, Maryland, and New Castle County, Delaware, ozone oversight with Clean Data Determination for both.
144. EPA and DuPont signed consent order for cleanup study at Richmond, Virginia, Dupont Spruance Site using Superfund Alternative approach.

145. Chesapeake Executive Council approved first Watershed Agreement revisions since 2014.
146. EPA awarded nearly \$43.7 million in West Virginia Drinking Water State Revolving Fund grants.
147. EPA proposed Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, redesignation to PM2.5 attainment and delegated sewage sludge incinerator oversight to county.
148. EPA proposed 2 Clean Air Act approvals for DC affirming no major sources and enabling synthetic minor permits.
149. EPA proposed approval of Delaware's limited maintenance plan for Philadelphia area 2006 PM2.5 standard.
150. EPA completed stream sampling at Pennsylvania farm supporting NPDES compliance assessment for animal feeding operations.
151. Hanover Foods agreed to \$1.15 million penalty and corrective actions for Clean Water Act violations at Pennsylvania wastewater facility.
152. EPA awarded 6 congressionally directed water infrastructure grants totaling \$3.7 million across Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Maryland.
153. Remediation began removing volatile organic compounds at Baghurst Drive Superfund Site in Pennsylvania.
154. Construction began on Broad Run Farms waterline extension bringing clean drinking water to 115+ Virginia homes.
155. Chesapeake Bay Program approved inclusion of Pennsylvania's largest Concentrated Animal Feeding Operation (CAFO) in Phase 7 model for nutrient pollution estimates. The decision caps several years of collaborative work among EPA Chesapeake Bay Program Office staff, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and other Chesapeake Bay Program partners.
156. Collaborated with Mississippi to issue comprehensive nutrient management NPDES permit for Meridian Publicly Owned Treatment Works that comprehensively addresses this impaired watershed for the first time in over a decade.
157. Announced approval of Tennessee and South Carolina Regional Haze Plans improving visibility in Appalachian protected areas.
158. Signed final report confirming successful cleanup completion at Diamond Shamrock Corp. Landfill Site in Cedartown, Georgia.

159. Removed 1,815 pounds of contamination at Southern Solvents Superfund Site in Tampa, Florida, enabling economic development.
160. Remediated 161 properties and disposed of 30,000+ tons of material at Southside Chattanooga Lead Superfund Site in Tennessee.
161. Enhanced EPA's partnership with Citrus County, Florida, advancing \$1.2 million Septic-to-Sewer program protecting drinking water aquifers.
162. Marked Hurricane Helene first anniversary with \$685+ million distributed for 122 pre-application projects in 59 North Carolina communities.
163. Responded to UPS Flight 2976 crash in Louisville, Kentucky, by collecting 880,000 gallons oil-water mix to protect waterways.
164. Partnered with Army Corps on pilot streamlined acquisition, reducing Design and Engineering procurement times by 50% at ABC Cleaners Superfund Site in Jacksonville, North Carolina.
165. Entered consent decree requiring \$50+ million cleanup at Petroleum Products Corporation Site in Florida.
166. Entered consent decree with Diesel Performance Parts, Inc. in Tennessee for Clean Air Act violations preventing 2.2+ million pounds/year emissions.
167. Deployed mobile drinking water lab to Eastern Kentucky that processed 45+ samples after devastating flooding.
168. Reached a major milestone with Partial Deletion of NASA Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama from Superfund National Priorities List.
169. Collaborated with city and state replacing lead-contaminated soil at Atlanta's Lindsay Street Park within Westside Superfund site.
170. Approved completion of pre-demolition removal action at Department of Energy's Oak Ridge Y-12's Alpha 2 Tennessee complex removing 3,400 cubic yards.
171. Completed contaminated soil removal from 84 residential yards near former Exide Battery Facility in Logansport, Indiana.
172. Completed Muncie Buried Drums Site field work removing 39 drums and 180 tons of contaminated soil in Indiana.
173. Approved delegation of Clean Air Act federal plan authority to Ohio EPA through Memorandum of Agreement for municipal solid waste landfills.
174. Approved Indiana's regional haze state implementation plan reducing visibility impairment at parks and wilderness areas.

175. Redesignated Huntington, Indiana, to attainment of 2010 SO₂ National Ambient Air Quality Standard.
176. Published final Clean Air Act federal implementation plan establishing air-quality limits at 5 taconite facilities in Michigan and Minnesota.
177. Approved PCB cleanup work plan for Detroit, Michigan, property near Gordie Howe International Bridge for green space development.
178. Approved Michigan's regional haze state implementation plan revisions.
179. Completed sediment removal of 45,223 cubic yards from Little Scioto River Superfund Site near Marion, Ohio.
180. Approved final hazardous waste disposal land ban exemption for Republic Industrial in Wayne County, Michigan.
181. Launched lead-contaminated soil cleanup in Chicago's Pilsen neighborhood enabling mixed-use development and greenspace.
182. Completed soil cleanup at 290 residential properties within Jacobsville Neighborhood Superfund site in Evansville, Indiana.
183. Responded to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, public schools lead crisis providing on-ground support to Wisconsin and Milwaukee health departments.
184. Approved \$87 million WIFIA loan helping Joliet, Illinois, transition drinking water supply from aquifer to Lake Michigan.
185. Updated the Wasted Food Scale to include reference to rendering. Since many rendering facilities produce animal feed ingredients, rendering has been included in the animal feed pathway. The Scale encourages the use of food waste to feed animals over other forms of recycling such as composting and anaerobic digestion.
186. Approved Michigan and Minnesota SIP revisions exempting certain processes from preconstruction permit requirements.
187. Finalized asbestos cleanup plan for Johns-Manville Superfund site portion within Illinois Beach Nature Preserve.
188. Oversaw cleanup after train derailment spilled molten sulfur and denatured alcohol near Browns, Illinois.
189. Finalized \$200 million project agreement remediating contaminated sediments in Grand Calumet River Area of Concern in Indiana.

190. Issued Stop Sale, Use, or Removal Order to AK Wholesale LLC in Conroe, Texas, for unregistered pesticide violations.
191. Performed air monitoring and pH screening in Weatherford, Oklahoma, following anhydrous ammonia release from tanker truck.
192. Published final rule approving Texas' request to administer Class VI underground injection well permitting.
193. Issued Stop Sale Orders to 4 San Antonio and Houston, Texas, area companies for unregistered pesticides.
194. Signed final approval of 2021 Texas Regional Haze plan.
195. Finalized No Migration Variances under Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) Land Disposal Restrictions supporting Oklahoma permitting reform.
196. Tribal Program awarded \$135,000 General Assistance Program funding to Pueblo of Taos in New Mexico for air quality initiatives.
197. Tribal Program awarded \$153,000 General Assistance Program funding to New Mexico's Pueblo of Tesuque for underground storage tank (UST) compliance and outreach.
198. Completed Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) delegated authority updates for New Source Performance Review and hazardous air pollutants.
199. Completed Louisiana DEQ delegated authority updates for New Source Performance Review and hazardous air pollutants.
200. Issued Stop Sale Order to Sprouts Farmers Market in Texas under federal pesticide law.
201. Issued administrative compliance order on consent with Smitty's Supply, Inc. for RCRA violations at Roseland, Louisiana, facility to assume responsibility for the cleanup of the facility damaged by a fire on August 22 and to pay certain response costs incurred by the United States.
202. Conducted 4 Fungicide, Insecticide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) inspections at warehouse distribution centers for imported pesticides in Region 6 in November.
203. Responded to spent sulfuric acid release from BWC Terminals in Houston, Texas.
204. Began time critical removal installing Vapor Intrusion Mitigation Systems at Carlisle Village Superfund Site commercial properties in New Mexico.

205. Conducted 12 pesticide inspections at warehouse distribution centers for imported pesticides in Region 6 thus far in 2026.
206. Issued RCRA administrative order on consent to Galaxy Chemicals for hazardous waste management violations in Oklahoma.
207. Collected fish tissue samples for mercury analysis on Big Soldier Creek near Mayetta, Kansas, for Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation.
208. Redesignations of Muscatine, Iowa, SO₂ and Salina, Kansas, Lead nonattainment areas.
209. Conducted audit of St. Louis, Missouri, County Health Laboratory for Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) compliance in radiochemical drinking water analysis.
210. Signed Nebraska, Kansas, and Iowa Lead and Copper Rule Revision primacy extension agreement renewals.
211. Conducted 3 high priority PCB compliance inspections at Omaha Public Power District of Omaha, Nebraska, Sunbelt Soloman of Soloman, Kansas, and Substation K of Kansas City, Missouri, finding corrective action may be required at all facilities.
212. Certified 17 Level II ozone photometers for state, local, Tribal, and industrial monitoring programs across Region 7 in preparation for the 2026 season, including Kansas, Missouri, Douglas County, Nebraska, Lancaster County, Nebraska, Linn County, Iowa, the University of Iowa State Hygienic Laboratory, and the Quapaw Tribe of Oklahoma.
213. Issued 47 Unilateral Administrative Orders addressing noncompliance with lead service line inventory requirements in Region 7.
214. Trained approximately 100 Iowa Department of Natural Resources (DNR) coordinators on lithium-ion battery and reactive chemical response.
215. Collected water quality samples supporting Missouri study by Upper Mississippi River Basin Association.
216. Signed proposed Federal Register action approving Missouri SIP construction permit requirement revisions.
217. Issued permit for West Des Moines, Iowa, Water Works Aquifer Storage and Recovery injection well addressing regional water demands.
218. Completed 67 on-site environmental compliance inspections from end of Democrat shutdown through calendar year end in Region 7.

219. Assessed 40 brownfields properties and made 16 sites ready for anticipated use from the end of the shutdown through year end in Region 7.
220. Provided logistical and analytical support for FEMA Mission Assignment for Eaton and Palisades Wildfires including lead testing.
221. Conducted regulatory oversight of PFAS groundwater sampling at Ellsworth Air Force Base Superfund Site in South Dakota.
222. Signed final rule approving Montana's 2015 Ozone National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) Infrastructure SIP.
223. Issued final rule approving Utah's Serious PM2.5 SIP and redesignating Salt Lake City and Provo to attainment.
224. Hosted Safe Drinking Water Act training for 150 Water and Wastewater Utility Operators at Wyoming DEQ conference.
225. Responded to mercury spill in Libby, Montana, conducting screening and hosting public meeting to share details about the response and how to properly dispose of mercury.
226. Ute Mountain Ute Tribe used EPA Brownfields funds completing cleanup of 6 abandoned home sites in Towaoc, Colorado.
227. Asbestos cleanup completed at Historic Fox Theatre in Trinidad, Colorado, using \$500,000 EPA Brownfields and \$109,000 state grants.
228. Responded to train derailment and fuel oil spill in Gunnison River, Colorado.
229. Approved changes to Wyoming Water Quality Standards improving functionality and protecting water quality.
230. Region 8 selected Wastach Integrated Waste Management District in Utah to receive over \$3.4 million and Rapid City in South Dakota to receive over \$4.9 million in Solid Waste Infrastructure for Recycling (SWIFR) recycling grants, totaling over \$8.3 million.
231. Responded to Highway 139 oil spill in Colorado.
232. Conducted Air Quality Flag Program outreach to Tribal schools for 300+ students in Region 8.
233. Began implementing the 2025 Lead Directive to speed cleanup of lead contaminated residential soil by streamlining response decisions in Region 8.

234. Settled Clean Air Act violations at Kiefer Landfill with Sacramento County in California preventing 25,000 pounds hazardous air pollutants (HAP) and 140,000 pounds volatile organic compounds (VOC) emissions.
235. Began cleanup of 13,000 cubic yards of uranium mine waste at Mesa V complex on Navajo Nation in Arizona.
236. Worked with Fort Mojave Tribal Utilities Authority addressing manganese levels exceeding EPA health advisory in Arizona Village.
237. Provided emergency technical assistance to Maui County and Hawaii Department of Health (DOH) safely processing 13 tons of abandoned electric vehicle batteries.
238. Completed battery removal action on Tern Island within Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument in Hawaii.
239. Terminated Clean Air Act Sanction Clocks for Piti-Cabras area of Guam for sulfur dioxide standards, confirming the region's air quality now meets federal safety standards for sulfur dioxide (SO₂).
240. Concluded settlement with Apple Inc. for hazardous waste law violations at Santa Clara, California, facility with \$261,283 penalty.
241. Mobilized to crude oil release site near Santa Paula, California, and oversaw responsible party cleanup to completion.
242. Deployed to Port of Los Angeles and Long Beach, California, following container ship explosion providing air monitoring support.
243. Certified Yuma, Arizona, region met 2015 ozone air quality standard delivering cleaner air for 85,000+ residents.
244. Completed Dunsmuir removal action removing 75,000 gallons of oil and 100,000 tons of contaminated soil restoring 1,400 feet Sacramento River shoreline.
245. Signed Federal Register notice finalizing West Pinal, Arizona, nonattainment NSR permitting program approval for 1987 PM₁₀ standards.
246. Finalized order requiring Los Angeles Department of Water and Power to inspect 100 reservoirs/tanks and clean 50+ safeguarding 3.8 million residents.
247. As a part of the 100% solution to the San Diego-Tijuana border sewage crisis, the United States and Mexico signed a new agreement (“minute 333”); <https://epa.gov/sustainable-water-infrastructure/minute-no-333> the details of which were outlined in the historic MOU signed by Mexico and the United States in July 2025.

248. Completed an assessment of the Peridot Heights community water system in Arizona, following E. coli contamination, directing the San Carlos Apache Tribe to issue a boil water advisory for the system serving 1,750 people. Identified several defects and corrective actions needed.
249. Proposed a plan to clean up contaminated sediment, soil and industrial waste in Pierson's Creek in Newark, New Jersey, as the first major phase of cleanup for the superfund site addressing high levels of mercury, PBBs, lead and other hazardous substances.
250. Inspectors conducted 446 inspections and 581 offsite compliance monitoring activities in Region 10.
251. Issued 41 administrative orders to Washington drinking water systems requiring Lead Service Line Inventory implementation under SDWA.
252. Worked with Customs and Border Patrol to issue 20 notices refusing entry for illegal pesticides in Region 10.
253. Modified consent decrees securing commitments increasing Puget Sound, Washington, SO storage and treatment by 96 million gallons annually.
254. Prevented chemical releases through compliance monitoring of 107 facilities and conclusion of 8 Chemical Accident Risk Reduction cases across region 10.
255. Signed Administrative Orders on Consent with Confederated Tribes of Colville Reservation in Washington ensuring SDWA compliance at 8 systems.
256. Responded to an oil spill of approximately 220 barrels (roughly 9,250 gallons) of crude oil into West Douglas Creek in Colorado, successfully containing it to minimize impact to local ecosystem.
257. Issued 2 Cooperative Agreements for Alaska Native Corporation lands cleanup at Galena BIA school and Dutch Harbor.
258. Remobilized to Cosmo Specialty Fibers site in Washington for expanded removal evaluation of chemical storage tanks to more accurately assess the risks, especially to nearby fish-bearing waters, posed by several hundred thousand gallons of chemicals left in at least 47 above-ground storage tanks when the pulp mill ceased operations.
259. Made satisfactory progress determination on Alaska's 319 Annual Report initiating 13 projects in 11 communities.

260. Awarded City of Washougal, Washington, \$959,752 for Wastewater Treatment Plant Anoxic Selector Project.
261. Awarded City of Redmond, Washington, \$959,752 for water system improvement project enhancing drinking water reliability and infrastructure resilience.
262. Awarded Port of Coupeville, Washington, \$170,000 for infrastructure improvement project funding sewer repairs and pump-out replacement.
263. Provided Discovery Clean Water Alliance \$3 million to partner with Clark Regional Wastewater to upgrade Washington's Salmon Creek WWTP UV system.
264. Awarded Willamette Water Supply System Commission in Oregon \$4 million to purchase pipe and materials for WIFIA-funded water supply project.
265. Awarded Oregon final \$30,000 of \$1.7 million FY25 319 grants and Idaho \$2 million supporting nonpoint source programs.
266. Signed interim final action revising transition date for dispersant use requirements in oil discharge response.
267. Approved proposed plan for large groundwater plume at Orange County North Basin Superfund site in California.
268. Selected Maui County to receive a \$3,607,065 SWIFR Grant to establish the first-ever waste collection centers on the west side of the island that will divert at least 1,794 tons of material from landfills and dump sites annually.
269. Informed 17 local governments of selection for \$58 million in Solid Waste Infrastructure for Recycling grants.
270. Created the Superfund Counts Per Minute (CPM) Electronic Calculator to help people like risk assessors, project managers, and cleanup coordinators make decisions at sites contaminated with radioactive materials.
271. ERT-CBRN Division Dive Unit carried out a mission in the Lower Neponset River in Region 1 to find out what was causing unusual magnetic readings underwater that later informed cleanup of PCB-contaminated sediment.
272. Conducted air monitoring to aid in response at Niagara Falls Highland Avenue Site in New York during removal of 97,000+ gallons hand sanitizer.
273. Launched National Center of Excellence for CERCLA Residential Lead Cleanups centralizing expertise and establishing best practices.
274. Announced \$6.5 billion WIFIA funding available for water systems with additional \$550 million for states.

275. Approved \$347 million WIFIA loan to Fort Worth, Texas, for wastewater upgrade and beneficial water reuse.
276. Approved \$176 million WIFIA loan to Pflugerville, Texas, for drinking water and wastewater infrastructure modernization.
277. Approved \$73 million WIFIA loan to Ashland, Oregon, for new drinking water treatment plant construction.
278. Approved \$28 million WIFIA loan to Wilton Manors, Florida, for water main replacement and wastewater system improvements.
279. Approved \$147 million WIFIA loan to Medford, Oregon, improving infrastructure and protecting Rogue River water quality.
280. Approved \$28 million WIFIA loan to Rockwood Water People's Utility District improving drinking water reliability for 66,000 Oregonians.
281. Announced \$3 billion in new SRF funding for states to reduce lead exposure in drinking water.
282. Released new, more accurate information indicating 4 million lead service lines nationwide, down from 9 million previously estimated.
283. Approved \$65 million WIFIA loan to King County, Washington, for wastewater infrastructure system modernization.
284. Hosted WOTUS public listening sessions in Bismarck, North Dakota, and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
285. Proposed national primary drinking water regulation for perchlorate recognizing health concerns for vulnerable subpopulations.
286. Proposed rule returning Clean Water Act Section 401 to statutory purpose eliminating regulatory overreach on infrastructure projects.
287. Partnered with 277 water/wastewater systems managing internet-facing cybersecurity vulnerabilities confirming 350+ solutions throughout 2025.
288. Launched Strengthening Water Infrastructure for Tomorrow initiative providing one-on-one utility assistance for natural-hazard resilience.
289. Certified Risk and Resilience Assessments and Emergency Response Plans for over 90% of medium-sized water systems by December 31, 2025, deadline.
290. Awarded 41 water infrastructure projects totaling approximately \$63.4 million.

291. Released \$35+ million in grant funding helping municipal water systems and schools address lead in drinking water.
292. Provided technical assistance to Warren, Ohio, supporting lead service line removal including GIS training and funding exploration.
293. Began helping 5 drinking water systems in Colorado, New York, and New Jersey address PFAS concerns.
294. Developed web tool helping states apply for Underground Injection Control program primacy under the Safe Drinking Water Act and hosted comprehensive training webinar.
295. Released tenth set of nationwide drinking water test results for lithium and 29 types of PFAS chemicals pursuant to the Unregulated Contaminant Monitoring Rule 5. These results now cover about 89% of all expected data, with information from 10,275 public water systems.
296. Completed comprehensive 1,3-butadiene review using 20,000 studies concluding unreasonable risk to workers and announcing plans to regulate.
297. Completed comprehensive review of 5 phthalate chemicals using 16,000+ studies concluding unreasonable risk to workers and the environment and announcing plans to regulate.
298. Released updated paraquat volatilization review and issued data call-in notice requesting additional manufacturer data.
299. Civil enforcement program concluded 2,176 cases, reducing, treating, or eliminating nearly 97.5 million pounds of pollution.
300. Superfund enforcement concluded 44 cases totaling \$716.1+ million addressing 58.9+ million cubic yards contaminated soil/water.
301. Criminal enforcement actions resulted in 78 convicted defendants.
302. Inspectors conducted 7,201 inspections and 4,264 offsite compliance monitoring activities.
303. Extradited and criminally charged Ukrainian national for cyber-attacks on U.S. critical water treatment infrastructure.
304. Worked with Department of Justice to indict former skilled nursing facility administrator, contractor, and owner for illegal asbestos removal exposing 150+ residents/staff.

305. Announced proposed \$12.5 million settlement with Lowe's for Lead Renovation, Repair and Painting rule violations.
306. Set up a co-location study with New York State Department of Environmental Conservation to test samples bias in PM2.5 Monitors and conducted a technical systems audit and evaluated the state's PM program.
307. R9 entered into an administrative order on consent with the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power for failing to comply with the Safe Drinking Water Act's applicable requirements by not complying with the state's permit.
308. Approved the Remedial Design Package for the Phase 1 Engineered Cover System at the Ballard Mine Superfund site in Caribou County, Idaho.
309. Coordinating with DEQ to support cleanup of asbestos-contaminated debris from the Dec. 17, 2025, windstorm at Park City School in Park City, Montana.
310. Issued immediate action items for Mexico to permanently end the Tijuana River sewage crisis.
311. Responded quickly to a citizen complaint about discharges into New York's Hutchinson River; inspected and ordered corrective action.
312. Developed a Clean Water Act permit for hotels, condominiums, and apartment complexes to protect water quality in the U.S. Virgin Islands.
313. Finalized Arkansas 2022 Section 303(d) list assessing statewide water quality.
314. Approved Kansas Triennial Water Quality Standards Package.
315. Approved Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) plan in South Dakota to protect Big Sioux River quality from E. coli.
316. Announced plans to finalize outdated clean water standards for 38 miles of the Delaware River.
317. Approved removal of the Drinking Water Beneficial Use Impairment in Wisconsin's Green Bay and Fox River Area of Concern.
318. Advanced Navajo Nation's first in the country water permitting ("Treatment as a State") authority.
319. Completed Phase 1 hazardous materials clean up after the catastrophic Los Angeles wildfires. EPA cleared 13,612 residential properties and 305 commercial properties, and removed 645 electric and hybrid vehicles and 420 energy storage systems in under 30 days.
320. Supported redevelopment at 21 Superfund sites across 13 states.

321. Completed a contaminated site cleanup in Hillsborough, New Hampshire, and Stratford, Connecticut.
322. Oversaw U.S. Navy's time-critical removal of 20,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil at the Naval Education Training Center Superfund Site in Newport, Rhode Island.
323. Cleared all or a portion of 4 sites from the Superfund National Priorities List.
324. Cut two years from the cleanup timeline at West Lake Landfill, a Superfund site in St. Louis, Missouri.
325. Completed 55 property cleanups at Region 8 Brownfields. This is 31% of the national goal and 131% of Region 8's Fiscal Year 2025 goal.
326. Completed laboratory work required for selecting a remedy at Lower Darby Creek Area Superfund Site in Pennsylvania. EPA collected 1500 sediment and water samples.
327. Responded to a mercury incident in Fremont, Ohio; safely removed and disposed of a 60-pound overpack and 15-pound bucket containing jars of elemental mercury and mercury containing devices.
328. Provided air monitoring support at the Chicago Magnesium Casting Co. after a large magnesium fire.
329. Completed Emergency Removal Action at the Marion Ohio Mercury Spill site in Ohio.
330. Oversaw Navy cleanup operations at Red Hill Fuel Facility in Hawaii, including removal of all sludge and pressure washing at two 12.5 million-gallon tanks.
331. Developed a method to detect 40 PFAS compounds in water sources.
332. Finalized eight Water Quality Standard Actions for Region 6 states.
333. Completed a second round of PFAS sampling at Region 7 Tribal Drinking Water Systems.
334. Provided interim PFAS lab certification for Alaska's Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC).
335. Signed an agreement to connect Joint Base Lewis-McChord residences to municipal water system if PFAS exceeds standards.
336. Started Final Remedial Actions for Jackson Ceramix Superfund in Falls Creek Borough, Pennsylvania, with construction to begin in the Spring of 2025.

- 337. Provided training to help New Mexico administer the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System, a permit program established by EPA under the Clean Water Act to regulate water pollution by controlling point sources that discharge pollutants into U.S. waters.
- 338. Coordinated PFAS drinking water well sampling around Fort Bragg, North Carolina.
- 339. Utilized EPA lab Method 522 to test tribal drinking water systems for PFAS; performed 62 analyses.
- 340. Completed lead testing assistance (3T's Protocol) for Puerto Rico schools and childcare facilities.
- 341. Reviewed 29 public water systems that had lead action level exceedance notifications in Region 4.
- 342. Completed 25 State Implementation Plans allowing environmental requirements to go into effect faster, 16 of which were backlogged from the previous Administration.
- 343. Finalized air quality rulemaking in the Washington D.C. Area ensuring ozone compliance.
- 344. Conducted ambient air monitoring technical system audits (TSAs) across Region 9.
- 345. Upgraded the RadNet monitoring station in Edison, New Jersey, to detect airborne radioactivity.
- 346. Awarded \$165,000 to San Diego Air Pollution Control District for air filters and \$1.26M for hydrogen sulfide monitoring to address air quality at the border and concerns with sulfur odors from Tijuana River sewage.
- 347. Promoted clean air quality compliance for new chip manufacturing projects in Phoenix, Arizona.
- 348. 27 Brownfields sites were made Ready for Anticipated Use, boosting property values and economic opportunities in Hartshorne, Oklahoma, Minden, Louisiana, West Memphis, Arkansas, and more.
- 349. Completed 107 assessments of Brownfield properties in Region 7, which is 82% of their Fiscal Year 2025 goal.
- 350. Achieved 21 contaminated Brownfield redevelopment successes in Region 9.
- 351. Held a Superfund Job Training at Missouri's Ozark Correctional Center.
- 352. Completed review of 81 New Chemicals to ensure they are safe for human health and the environment.

353. Conducted a safety review of 14 pesticides to set tolerances to support a safe and reliable food supply.
354. Approved 48 pesticides to provide growers with necessary tools while ensuring appropriate restrictions were imposed to protect human health, the environment, and endangered species.
355. Proposed 35 significant new use rules (SNURs) for chemical oversight to ensure chemicals do not pose an unreasonable risk to human health or the environment.
356. Led a Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) Week-In-Residence Enforcement Training event for newly hired state inspectors to equip new inspectors with the knowledge necessary to uphold consistent inspection standards.
357. Blocked illegal pesticide imports totaling over 200,000 pounds across multiple regions.
358. Announced approval of Texas's clean-air plan to address vehicle emissions and improve air quality in the San Antonio area.
359. Issued amended PCB risk-based disposal approvals to expedite repairs at public schools.
360. Led a Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) State Authorization Conference to strengthen the hazardous waste program across all states.
361. Sent mobile drinking water lab to flood-impacted Eastern Kentucky.
362. Cleared more than 1,700 orphan containers of oil, propane, and other hazardous materials from land and waterways around the French Broad River after Hurricane Helene.
363. Tested over 1,500 private wells in North Carolina's Buncombe and Watauga counties.
364. Assisted in restoring drinking water service to 150,000 people in North Carolina.
365. Concluded 297 enforcement cases reducing 15 million pounds of pollution.
366. Superfund enforcement secured \$296 million worth of cleanups addressing more than 700,000 cubic yards of contamination.
367. Completed cleanup at Metals Refining Co. hazardous waste site in Indiana after discovering thirty-two, 55-gallon drums most of which were damaged and some leaking and an additional 200 to 300 miscellaneous containers of hazardous waste.

368. Removed approximately 10,000 tons of soil and debris contaminated with asbestos containing material from an unsecured 10-acre property in Indiana.
369. Collaborated to replace lead-contaminated soil at Atlanta's Lindsay Street Park.
370. Analyzed children's blood lead data to improve South Dakota lead prevention efforts.
371. Supported tribal waste management programs with multiple trainings to address dangerous materials like refrigerants, mercury switches, PCBs, and petroleum components.
372. Conducted 6,000 1-on-1 engagements with communities impacted by fires.
373. Held 104 public meetings or community events for fire response updates.
374. Provided training, guidance, and support to monitor and cleanup Underground Storage Tanks on Navajo Nation lands.
375. Started cleanup of radium-contaminated soil at the Silbert Watch Co. Superfund Site in Elgin, Illinois.
376. Developed EPA Method TO-15 to analyze 65 toxic Volatile Organic Compounds in indoor and outdoor air in support of Superfund and Clean Air Act.
377. Supported Los Alamos National Lab in transporting hazardous tritium containers for cleanup.
378. Conducted lead contamination studies at the Bunker Hill Superfund site.
379. Completed the review of the Houston area Ozone Exceptional that allows the state to proceed with their Air Program planning and implementation.
380. Worked with U.S. Customs to stop illegal pesticide imports at multiple ports.
381. Blocked over 56,000 pounds of unregistered pesticide products from entering through Region 4 ports.
382. Provided technical assistance support to communities at 31 Superfund sites across the country.
383. Cleanup of the HPI Chemical Products in Missouri, where thousands of containers of pesticide and herbicide containing hazardous substances, pollutants, and contaminants were housed.
384. Began a Remedial Investigation of the Historic Potteries site in Trenton, New Jersey.
385. Completed 7 property cleanups in Brownfields in the First 100 Days in Region 7.

386. Approved updated Comprehensive Conservation & Management plan for the Long Island Sound Partnership, to further restore and protect the Sound.
387. Initiated sediment removal projects at the Lower Duwamish Waterway Superfund Site removing approximately 13,700 cubic yards of contaminated sediment.
388. Oversaw cleanups at tribal and local jurisdictions under CERCLA and Clean Water Act.
389. Supported redevelopment at the Mississippi Phosphate Superfund site with a new treatment plant.
390. Completed analysis for wood treating contaminants at 181 residential properties around the Union Pacific Railroad Superfund site in Houston, Texas, with seventy four percent found to be safe for use.
391. Managed post-disaster hazardous materials spills in Ohio and North Carolina.
392. Inspected and mitigated vapor intrusion impacting Los Angeles from a former Superfund site.
393. Obtained court settlement for cleanup work at the San Fernando Valley Superfund Site located in North Hollywood-Burbank to restore a critical drinking water supply for the city of Los Angeles.
394. Responded to hydraulic oil spill into a creek in Whitehouse, Ohio.
395. Supported voluntary cleanups under consent decrees.
396. Began a removal action in Dartmouth, Massachusetts, to excavate and dispose of contaminated soil at three residential properties as part of a larger ongoing cleanup effort.
397. Approved eight plans for cleanup and disposal of toxic Polychlorinated Biphenyl (PCB) materials to facilitate reuse and economic development across properties in New England.
398. Finalized Native Green Grow Air Permit for large greenhouse facility in North Dakota, providing the Tribe with food security.
399. Advanced Native American environmental oversight efforts.
400. Granted a Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act (WIFIA) loan to Weber Basin Water Conservancy District, for drinking water infrastructure to over 20% of Utah's population while creating local jobs to support the projects.
401. Supported grant programs to monitor and clean up abandoned USTs.

402. Provided federal funds to conduct Highway 24 lead and arsenic clean up in Colorado.
403. Helped prevent spread of hazardous materials from warehouse fires including sulfuric acid, nitric acid, hydrochloric acid, sodium hypochlorite, potassium cyanide, sodium cyanide, and lead.
404. Collaborated with fire rescue teams in North Carolina to retrieve containers from flooded rivers.
405. Provided technical guidance to local water operators, supporting efforts to restore and maintain drinking water systems and other essential services during Hurricane Helene Recovery efforts.
406. Completed all residential soil and indoor dust cleanup at the Colorado Smelter Superfund site.
407. Completed the 5-Year Review for Puerto Rico's Corozal Superfund Site, paving the way for its deletion from the CERCLA Superfund National Priority List.
408. Submitted a demand for information <<https://epa.gov/so2-pollution/epa-seeks-information-make-sunsets>> to a start-up company called "Make Sunsets," which is launching balloons filled with sulfur dioxide (SO₂) seeking to geoengineer the planet and generate "cooling" credits to sell.
409. Announced major actions to combat PFAS contamination.
410. Signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the United States and Mexico to address and solve the decades-long Tijuana River sewage crisis, outlining specific actions that will be taken to implement a permanent, 100% solution to end this crisis.
411. Lifted 2016 emergency order on drinking water in Flint, Michigan, after the city completed all requirements of EPA's Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) emergency order.
412. Since January 20th, EPA has acted on at least 91 SIP submittals.
413. Added three sites to the National Priorities List Superfund list: Historic Potteries (Trenton, New Jersey), Carlisle Village Cleaners (Albuquerque, New Mexico), and J.H. Baxter (Eugene, Oregon).
414. Provided \$267 Million in Brownfields grants to cleanup communities across the country through the selection of the FY25 Brownfields Assessment, Revolving Loan Fund, and Cleanup Grant applications.

415. Made selections for the FY25 Brownfields Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA) 128(a) State/Tribal response grants.
416. Completed Superfund Job Training Initiative project in Navajo Nation where graduates will have an opportunity to be hired by cleanup contractors at the Lukachukai Mountains Mining District Superfund site.
417. Supported interagency response to Central/Eastern U.S. severe weather at National Response Coordination Center focusing on oil and hazardous material response.
418. Hosted a large format Battery Recycling Webinar with approximately 1200 registrants to increase battery collection for recycling.
419. Published the Preparedness and Prevention Module of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) Model Permit as a guide to help permit writers review RCRA permit conditions for drafting RCRA hazardous waste permits.
420. Published the Federal Agency Hazardous Waste Compliance Docket Update 47 in the Federal Register comprised of federal facilities where there has been a reported release of a hazardous substance or the generation of a hazardous waste.
421. Civil enforcement program concluded 822 enforcement cases, which will reduce, treat, or eliminate over 21.5 million pounds of air, chemical, and water pollution.
422. Superfund enforcement program concluded 11 enforcement cases totaling more than \$286 million for past and future cleanup work.
423. Superfund enforcement cases will address more than 700,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil and water at private and federal facilities.
424. Inspectors have conducted 3,307 inspections and 1,949 offsite compliance monitoring activities.
425. Awarded grants totaling \$1,749,700 to 5 tribal and 3 state governments under the Transboundary Watershed Grant Program to monitor, assess, and reduce transboundary mining pollution.
426. Reaffirmed the EPA Policy for the Administration of Environmental Programs on Indian Reservations.
427. Launched 41 Tribal consultations on key national and regional environmental topics, and enhanced transparency through the EPA Tribal Consultation Opportunities Tracking System.

428. Distributed \$72.1 million to support Tribal environmental capacity and solid waste management through the Indian Environmental General Assistance Program.
429. Announced intent to extend compliance deadlines for PFOA and PFOS National Primary Drinking Water Regulation, establish a federal exemption framework, and initiate enhanced outreach to water systems, especially in rural and small communities, through EPA's new PFAS OUTreach Initiative (PFAS OUT).
430. Issued proposal to approve Arizona's request to oversee Safe Drinking Water Act permitting for all underground injection wells in the state.
431. Issued Fiscal Year 2025 Allotments for the State Revolving Fund Provisions of the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act and Base Program Funding.
432. Announced \$30.7 million in grant funding to provide training and technical assistance that will improve water quality in small and rural communities across the country.
433. Announced \$9.7 million in BEACH Act grant funding that states, Tribes, and territories will use to monitor water quality at coastal and Great Lakes beaches and to notify the public if elevated levels of illness-causing bacteria make swimming unsafe.
434. Issued proposal to approve the State of Texas' request to oversee Safe Drinking Water Act permitting for Class VI underground injection wells in the state.
435. Announced \$26 million in funding for states and territories to address lead in drinking water at schools and childcare facilities.
436. Alongside Army Corps, completed a robust series of listening sessions intended to seek input from stakeholders on real-world and practical experience with Clean Water Act programs and requirements that rely on the definition of "waters of the United States".
437. Released \$945 million to reduce exposure to per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) in drinking water.
438. Announced over \$9 million in grant funding for midsize and large water systems to help protect drinking water from cybersecurity threats and improve resiliency for extreme weather events.
439. Announced over \$12 million in grant funding for states and Tribes to develop underground injection control (UIC) programs that protect sources of drinking water while supporting industry and energy projects.

- 440. Announced availability of up to \$14 million in funding for Brownfields job training program grants.
- 441. Released new online resources to address public questions and concerns about two topics: geoengineering and contrails.
- 442. Initiated a removal action at Webster Mills Site in North Attleboro, Massachusetts, to remove building materials containing asbestos after an emergency demolition.
- 443. Worked with National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to issue a permit for emergency disposal of a large whale carcass that had washed ashore in Massachusetts.
- 444. Deployed water quality monitoring buoys in the Charles River and Mystic River in Boston, Massachusetts, to provide information for recreational users of the rivers.
- 445. Approved 5 revisions to Connecticut's State Implementation Plan that strengthen the ozone nonattainment provision.
- 446. After Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) hazardous waste cleanup at Upjohn site in North Haven, Connecticut, approximately 17 acres have been made available for future commercial or light industrial use and 57 acres restored.
- 447. Finalized the Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plan for the Long Island Sound.
- 448. Issued at least 157 administrative orders to systems in New York and New Jersey detailing how systems can comply with the Safe Drinking Water Act.
- 449. Acted on two State Implementation Plans in Region 2 to ensure that the states are protecting people from air pollution.
- 450. Worked with U.S. Customs and Border Patrol (CBP) to issue 18 notices refusing entry for illegal pesticides.
- 451. Removal of mercury from the Waldwick Superfund Site in Wall Township, New Jersey.
- 452. Removal of 2,700 tons of toxic acid from the American Cyanamid site in New Jersey.
- 453. Began excavating radiologically contaminated soil at the Wolff-Alport Superfund Site in New York.

454. Used authorities under emergency provisions of the Superfund law to start to remove asbestos-contaminated structures from the ATP site in Paterson, New Jersey, continue to address PFAS contamination at the Rt 31 site in Washington Township, New Jersey.
455. Began an emergency action at the Cooper Chemical site in Long Valley, New Jersey.
456. Completed five-year reviews to assess cleanups at ten superfund NPL sites in Region 2.
457. Issued more than 10 approvals of Polychlorinated Biphenyls (PCBs) cleanup plans in New Jersey and New York.
458. Awarded nearly \$45 million to 25 communities in New York and New Jersey to ensure safe drinking water and improve wastewater and stormwater treatment.
459. Partnered with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to begin the process to designate a new site to received material dredged from New York Harbor to keep the ports running.
460. Opened public comment period to elicit feedback for the Chesapeake Bay Program's revised Chesapeake Bay Watershed Agreement.
461. Completed final phase of hazardous waste removal at the Reading Drum site in Pennsylvania, categorizing and removing more than 550 containers of hazardous materials.
462. Executed a loan for \$1 million to the Regional Industrial Development Corporation of Southwestern Pennsylvania for cleanup, including abatement and disposal of asbestos, of the 70-acre New Kensington Advanced Manufacturing Park.
463. Deployed on-scene coordinators to Pocono NASCAR Race in support of Monroe County Office of Emergency Management during the Great American Getaway 400 NASCAR Race at Pocono Raceway to conduct air monitoring.
464. Approved Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF) exception for the Big Creek Lake Dam project in Mobile, Alabama, to prevent failure due to internal erosion so the dam can continue to serve 79,000 homes and 8,800 businesses.
465. Partnered with U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on a pilot at ABC Cleaners Superfund Site in Jacksonville, North Carolina, to streamline Design and Engineering Services, reducing procurement lead times by approximately 50%.

466. Worked with North Carolina Department of Water Infrastructure to support utilities affected by Hurricanes Helene by helping them apply for funding from Supplemental Appropriation for disaster response.
467. Proposed a federal implementation plan to relax nitrogen oxide limits at the United States Steel Co.'s Keetac taconite facility in Minnesota after EPA determined 2013 limits infeasible.
468. Determined Illinois and Michigan corrected deficiencies in their ozone air quality plans, permanently halting Clean Air Act sanctions for areas in Chicago, Metro East St. Louis, and three counties in western Michigan.
469. Announced four grant recipients in Michigan and Ohio to receive \$3,712,124 to provide nutrient management technical assistance in the Western Lake Erie Basin to help prevent harmful algal blooms.
470. Completed a time-critical removal action to remove 10,000 tons of building debris contaminated with friable asbestos at the former Illinois Cabinet Co. site.
471. Approved final permits for Michigan Potash Operating LLC for the underground injection of fluids from a proposed potash mining and processing facility.
472. Completed a time-critical removal action of radium-contaminated soil at the former Silbert Watch Co. site in Illinois.
473. Signed a memorandum of agreement with the Ohio EPA to delegate the municipal solid waste landfill federal plan under Clean Air Act Section 111(d) to the state, allowing Ohio EPA to implement and enforce the rule on EPA's behalf.
474. Issued final SIP approval for Evangeline Parish, Louisiana SO₂ National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS).
475. Drafted Minor New Source Review (NSR) permit for Midstream Texas GulfLink Deepwater Port.
476. Completed joint EPA-U.S. Army sampling of private drinking water wells for PFAS near McAlester Army Ammunition Plant in Oklahoma.
477. Completed removal cleanups at the Waxahachie Train Derailment, Blanchard Refining Fire, Star Base Explosion, and Pearland Water Facility in Texas.
478. Deployed Subject Matter Experts (SMEs) and Emergency Support Function Officers (ESFs) to Central Texas to aid in the disaster recovery from devastating July 4 flooding.

479. Deployed SME to FEMA to aid in the disaster recovery from devastating Ruidoso, New Mexico flooding.
480. Issued 10 National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permits for public notice and issued 7 permits, of which 4 were in backlog. All completed ahead of FY25 schedule.
481. Issued Notice of Noncompliance letters to 285 Drinking Water systems in Louisiana and New Mexico for not submitting their lead service line inventories to the states as required by the Lead and Copper Rule.
482. Streamlined process improvements for projects resulting in a 42% reduction of backlogged community involvement plans for Region 7 since the beginning of the year. Forty-three of the initial 103 backlogged plans have been updated, and 45 plans are in the process of being updated.
483. Completed soil samples of coal ash at the Davis School in Henry County, Missouri, to aid state agencies in decision making purposes on reopening the school.
484. Emergency response team coordinated with local and state responders related to a 4,000 gallon diesel fuel spill west of Des Moines, Iowa.
485. Cleaned up a 16 ounce (14 pound) release of elemental mercury at a residential property in St. Louis, Missouri.
486. Deployed staff to evaluate a sulfur storage and processing operation near Peru, Kansas.
487. Provided air monitoring support after a tornado at the request of the state and local partners in St. Louis, Missouri.
488. Signed 4 SIP actions in Region 7, reducing the backlog to ensure the Region is on target with end of year goals.
489. Continued work to recover costs for CERCLA work in Region 7 with a cost recovery of \$2,400,000 on a fund-lead removal of hazardous materials and approved an expedited agreement for over \$30,000 for work performed in response to a release in 2023.
490. Began work on a cleanup project to remediate lead and mining-related contaminants at 600 residential properties in Washington County, Missouri.
491. Collected and tested samples at Chemical Commodities, Inc. National Priorities List (NPL) site in Kansas and hosted an open house with a bi-lingual human health risk assessor.

492. Issued an emergency permit to the Iowa Army Ammunition Plant in Des Moines County within 5 days to address possible buried and unexploded ordnances outside the existing permitted boundaries.
493. Signed Memoranda of Agreement (MOAs) with four tribes to create national pollutant discharge elimination system permitting efficiencies for Clean Water Act Section 401 process.
494. Signed, issued, and provided notice of two final preconstruction permits for the Deseret Bonanza Power Plant on the Uintah & Ouray Reservations in Utah. The permitting actions authorize the addition of approximately 51 megawatts of additional peaking power generation and the addition of selective catalytic reduction (SCR) emission control technology to the coal-fired boiler. The operation of SCR will reduce nitrogen oxide emissions by over 4,000 tons per year which is approximately 80% of their current nitrogen oxide emissions.
495. Granted reconsideration requests for regional haze round 2 SIP final actions in Utah, North Dakota, and Wyoming.
496. Superfund Emergency Management Branch showcased inter-agency coordination during an oil spill response exercise at the HF Sinclair Oil Refinery in Utah, meeting objectives to prevent impacts to the Great Salt Lake and enhance local capacity.
497. Libby Asbestos Superfund Site team resolved a longstanding disagreement between the potentially responsible party of the Libby Ground Water Superfund Site (International Paper) and the City of Libby, Montana, by signing a new incentive agreement to pave the way for additional institutional controls to be considered which would protect residents located outside the city limits from exposure to contaminated ground water.
498. Conducted three Safe Drinking Water Act workshops in Jackson, Lander and Cheyenne, Wyoming, to provide regulatory compliance training to water operators from Wyoming and Region 8 Indian country.
499. Conditionally approved the Navy's pipeline removal workplans and continues oversight of the ongoing Navy effort to safely close and clean up the Red Hill facility in Hawaii.
500. Awarded a grant to increase the availability of clean drinking water in California's Solano District by replacing a well.

501. Signed an Administrative Order on Consent with Radius Recycling in West Oakland, California, to protect the San Francisco Bay and Oakland residents through ensuring Clean Water Act compliance.
502. Finalized an agreement with the owner of a San Diego battery facility, Gateway Energy, that had experienced a fire to direct the post-fire cleanup, requiring environmental monitoring and other steps to ensure protection of cleanup workers and the neighboring community.
503. Skagit Public Utility District in Washington received \$2,000,000 to implement their drinking water infrastructure project to construct a new waterline and fiber conduit to ensure safe, reliable access to drinking water.
504. Released the final Insecticide Strategy identifying practical protections for federally endangered and threatened species, while providing flexibility for pesticide users and growers.
505. Decreased the backlog of pesticide submissions under review by over 4,300 from the start of the Administration to June 30.
506. Finalized significant new use rules (SNURs) under TSCA for 69 chemicals that were approved in the new chemicals program and subject to an order requiring certain use restrictions. These SNURs ensure that chemicals do not pose an unreasonable risk to human health or the environment.
507. Withdrew a proposed significant new use rule (SNUR) released in June 2023 for 18 chemicals derived from plastic waste for use in producing products such as transportation fuels.
508. Completed risk assessments for 106 Low Volume Exemptions (LVEs) in just two months, an increase from an average of 15 per month to 53 per month.
509. Decreased backlogged Low Volume Exemption requests by more than 25% in three months. This progress brings new chemistries to market to support growth of the domestic manufacturing sector.
510. Announced a proposed rule that establishes a clear, durable, common-sense definition of WOTUS under the Clean Water Act.
511. Completed 100 days of "pressure testing" Tijuana-San Diego wastewater projects following the July 2025 U.S.-Mexico MOU, accelerating timelines by nine months while advancing funding discussions with Mexico that will contribute to permanently ending the flow of raw sewage from Mexico into the United States.

- 512. Issued an Interim Final Rule to cut red tape on the temporary-use Commercial and Industrial Solid Waste Incinerators (CISWI) for natural disaster debris removal, providing state, local and Tribal governments with the ability to quickly and effectively clean up their communities
- 513. Issued guidance directing regional offices to work with local, state, Tribal, and federal partners to remove barriers in State Implementation Plans (SIPs) that discourage prescribed fires.
- 514. Established orders under Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA) Section 5(e) for 68 new chemicals that may present unreasonable risk.
- 515. Proposed 144 and finalized 170 significant new use rules (SNURs) under TSCA for chemicals approved in the new chemicals program, ensuring these chemicals do not pose unreasonable risks to human health or the environment.
- 516. Decreased the backlog of pesticide submissions under review by over 5,200 from the start of the Administration to the beginning of November, ensuring growers and other users have the tools they need to protect our food supply, combat pests and respond to other public health and environmental issues.
- 517. Hosted a webinar for almost 400 building code officials covering lead hazards, EPA lead-safe work certification requirements, and protective practices during home renovations.
- 518. Streamlined review processes for over 3,000 company chemical risk notifications (including PFAS and pesticides), distributing 900+ to improve regulatory decisions protecting human health and the environment.
- 519. Issued vital guidance needed for publishing bilingual labels to better protect farmworkers and other users from pesticide exposures and ensure proper use.
- 520. Held a webinar attended by 882 participants aimed at training farmers, applicators, and other users on how to comply with Endangered Species Act label mitigations.
- 521. Secured U.S. border from dangerous pesticides and chemicals through enforcement actions resulting in 13 total defendants, \$6.3 million in financial penalties, and 29 months imprisonment.
- 522. Concluded 1,778 enforcement cases, which will reduce, treat, or eliminate nearly 86 million pounds of air, chemical, and water pollution.

523. Concluded 41 enforcement cases totaling more than \$714.4 million for past and future Superfund cleanup work addressing more than 58.8 million cubic yards of contaminated soil and water.
524. Conducted 6,457 inspections and 3,807 offsite compliance monitoring activities.
525. Issued the Residential Lead Directive for CERCLA Sites and RCRA Hazardous Waste Cleanup Program Facilities.
526. Announced the selection of 25 communities to receive assistance through the Recreation Economy for Rural Communities.
527. Distributed \$86.2 million in supplemental Hurricane Helene recovery funds to support debris removal, management, and property reuse evaluation.
528. Hosted the biennial Brownfields conference with over 2,600 stakeholders, offering 185 sessions and eight workshops focused on sharing best practices for contaminated property remediation and redevelopment.
529. Signed 10 Clean Air Act regulatory actions in New England including 5 final State Implementation Plan (SIP) rulemakings.
530. Issued nine TSCA PCB Cleanup and Disposal Approvals to support New England infrastructure and redevelopment.
531. Finalized a consent order requiring removal of PFAS foam and system cleaning at Brunswick Executive Airport in Maine.
532. Signed Interim Record of Decision for the Tinkham Garage Superfund Site in New Hampshire to address contamination in drinking water.
533. Signed an Action Memo to mobilize cleanup efforts of PCBs and lead in a Dartmouth, Massachusetts, residential neighborhood.
534. Completed decision document for cleanup at Lower Neponset River Superfund Site in Massachusetts to remove contaminated soil and sediment, stabilize and restore riverbanks.
535. Conducted outreach on the Renovation, Repair, and Painting Rule (RRP) to 689 companies and individuals in Maine with lapsed certifications, sponsored training, and approved training provider accreditation.
536. Approved revised Clean Water Act Section 320 Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plan to protect and restore Great Bay and Hampton-Seabrook estuary watersheds in New Hampshire.

537. Installed 108 Point of Entry Treatment water systems to address PFAS contamination and sampled over 350 wells and provided bottled water to almost 200 residents near the Route 31 Sludge Superfund removal site in New Jersey.
538. Finalized agreement with NRGY Development, LLC, requiring asbestos contamination removal to secure the former Goudey Power Station Site in New York.
539. Issued a Clean Water Act National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit for EcoEléctrica, a company that produces about 15% of Puerto Rico's electricity.
540. Reached settlement with the Newark Housing Authority requiring lead testing and abatement across 11 pre-1978 properties housing about 5,500 residents in New Jersey.
541. Issued a Safe Drinking Water Act order to the City of Syracuse, New York, requiring improvements and public education to address lead in the water.
542. Issued a Unilateral Administrative Order under Superfund law requiring Messer LLC to perform vapor intrusion mitigation for the Cinnaminson Groundwater Contamination Superfund Site in New Jersey.
543. Responded to a serious fire in Gorham, New York, establishing air monitoring and developing plans to address flareups while working to remove hazardous substances (primarily expired hand sanitizer).
544. Completed removal of approximately 100,000 gallons of expired hand sanitizer and 30 cubic yards of contaminated soil from Niagara Falls, New York.
545. Gained full accreditation to perform a sophisticated analysis for toxic volatile organic compounds (VOCs) in the air in Region 2.
546. Expedited evaluation of Maryland's Animal Feeding Operations Discharge Permit in just 27 days, reducing permit review time by 70%.
547. Conducted extensive sampling at Atlantic Wood Industries Superfund Site in Virginia, analyzing over 1,500 oysters to evaluate remedial success.
548. Hosted over 60 federal and state stakeholders for collaborative training on environmental remediation, groundwater investigation, and radon risk reduction in Region 3.

549. Strengthened multi-agency preparedness with training on train derailments, radiological security, oil spills, and hazardous materials emergency planning and response.
550. Advanced clean water protections through approved selenium criteria in Virginia and new sediment total maximum daily limits.
551. Completed oyster reef recovery in 10 target tributaries and restored more than 2,900 acres of habitat with Chesapeake Bay partners.
552. Forged first-ever Agriculture Memorandum of Understanding with Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services to expand collaboration on agricultural practices that benefit the environment, regulatory and compliance programs, training, communication, and education.
553. Launched a new macroinvertebrate subsampling station at Fort Mifflin in Pennsylvania to strengthen regional Clean Water Act monitoring.
554. Removed 1,815 pounds of contamination at Southern Solvents Superfund Site in Tampa, Florida, and achieved the Remedial Action goal.
555. Sampled 515 residential properties, remediated 161 properties, and disposed of more than 30,000 tons of contaminated material to safeguard residents from lead exposure at the Southside Chattanooga Lead Superfund Site in Tennessee.
556. Completed a \$1.98 million cleanup at Continental Cleaners Superfund Site in Miami, Florida, that protects the Biscayne aquifer, Miami-Dade's sole source of drinking water.
557. Provided Risk Assessment training to 40 state project managers in Columbia, South Carolina.
558. Finalized a report on particulate Action Levels related to metal emissions from lithium-ion battery fires to enhance and guide protective actions.
559. Enhanced EPA's partnership with Citrus County, Florida, to advance \$1.2 million for the Septic-to-Sewer program.
560. Distributed \$685 million for recovery in partnership with FEMA and local officials, resulting in 122 pre-application projects in 59 communities for flood risk reduction and resiliency enhancement, as we recently marked the first anniversary since the devastation of Hurricane Helene.

561. Worked to collect 54,000 gallons of oil-water mix, stabilize nearby waterways and drinking water sources, and prevent further contamination following the UPS Flight 2976 crash in Louisville, Kentucky.
562. Collaborated with Department of Energy (DOE) on the first land lease in the nation under the Hall Amendment for beneficial site redevelopment with lease of 100-acre parcel of Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant Superfund site.
563. Completed two-year residential cleanup project addressing PCB-contaminated soil at 56 properties on the Ten Mile Drain Superfund site in Kentucky.
564. Approved Michigan's regional haze state implementation plan revisions, addressing pollution that causes visibility issues at national parks and wilderness areas.
565. Completed a time-critical cleanup of a former balloon factory to remove hundreds of containers of hazardous materials in Malvern, Ohio.
566. Excavated more than 5,000 tons of PCB-contaminated soil discovered by the city of Detroit during construction of the Joe Louis Greenway.
567. Cleaned up properties contaminated by a fire at a Newburgh, Indiana, manufacturing facility which spread caustic ash over a large part of the community.
568. Removed Muskegon Lake, Michigan, from the list of the most environmentally degraded areas in the Great Lakes.
569. Reached a settlement to resolve alleged lead-paint renovation violations in South Bend, Indiana.
570. Reached settlement for alleged violations of the Clean Air Act requiring company to reduce lead and particulate matter emissions.
571. Sailed more than 8,000 miles, sampled 382 sites and hosted hundreds of students and visitors during EPA research vessel Lake Guardian's 2025 survey of Great Lakes water quality.
572. Collaborated with the state of Ohio and numerous local partners to begin the long-anticipated process to remove Cuyahoga River's Gorge Dam.
573. Removed more than 2,100 tons of spilled asphalt from the Chicago Ship and Sanitary Canal.
574. Led emergency response at Smitty Supply explosion and fire in Louisiana deploying 464 EPA employees and contractors to conduct air monitoring and recover 7,622,181 gallons of oily waste and 3,769,668 gallons of CERCLA waste from the Tangipahoa River.

575. Signed final Clean Air Act Minor New Source Review permit for Texas GulfLink Deepwater Port, the first use of an offshore support vessel to house VOC vapor control technology.
576. Conducted oversight of the depressurization of four flanged tritium waste containers at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.
577. Signed proposed approval of Oklahoma SIP Revisions for New Source Review permitting and general SIP updates, addressing 13 SIP submittals.
578. Provided expedited sample results for 61 indoor air samples for volatile organic compounds from 16 residential properties in the CCI Superfund site in Kansas.
579. Awarded task order contract that reduces mobilization time by approximately 280 days for the Superfund Removal and Remedial Program in Region 7.
580. Awarded \$148,000 to the City of Cambridge, Nebraska, for rehabilitation of Cambridge's Wastewater Treatment Plant.
581. Collected fish tissue samples at four locations near Montrose, Missouri, to address potential concerns with the Montrose facility and fly ash storage.
582. Signed a final action to approve revisions to the Missouri SIP to resolve a discrepancy between federal and state requirements.
583. Signed a final action to approve revisions to the Kansas SIP to redesignate the Salina Area from nonattainment to attainment for the 2008 Lead (Pb) NAAQS.
584. Collected and analyzed bacterial samples at 48 sites on the Maquoketa and upper Iowa River watersheds in northeast Iowa.
585. Finalized agreement with liable parties for cleanup of a 15,000-ton pile of elemental sulfur in Peru, Kansas, resulting in site cleanup at no taxpayer cost.
586. Approved an aquifer exemption for the Lisbon Valley Mine Project in Utah to include underground recovery of copper, expanding current mining operations with less surface disturbance.
587. Signed North Dakota's Coal Combustion Residuals (CCR) final rule, allowing the state to permit CCR disposal in surface impoundments and landfills.
588. Signed a proposed rule approving a SIP revision for Montana, addressing regional haze and visibility requirements related to the 2015 ozone National Ambient Air Quality Standard.

589. Approved revisions to Montana's water quality standards in House Bill 664, maintaining narrative criteria to protect against harmful effects of nutrient pollution.
590. Signed a Memorandum of Agreement with the Blackfeet Tribe in Montana and Idaho to create NPDES permitting efficiencies for the Clean Water Act Section 401 Process.
591. Supported Colorado's efforts in a chemical removal action at Otero County schools, with over 3,400 containers added to collection efforts.
592. Reached a settlement with Kennecott Utah Copper requiring the mining company to monitor wetlands, study groundwater contamination, and pay oversight costs at the Kennecott North Zone Superfund Site near Salt Lake City, Utah.
593. Hosted Proposed Plan public meeting in Billings, Montana, with record attendance, identifying EPA's Preferred Alternative for addressing contaminated indoor air detected in homes, schools, and commercial buildings in the downtown area.
594. Paved the way toward cleanup at the Northeast Church Rock site near Gallup, New Mexico, by concluding a consent decree to remove approximately one million cubic yards of uranium mine waste.
595. Completed removal of approximately 150,000 pounds of illegally stored fireworks, nitrous oxide gas, and hand sanitizer at a warehouse in Commerce, California.
596. Completed Dededo waste piles removal action in Guam, removing approximately 31,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil and installing new fencing to prevent future dumping.
597. Concluded an agreement with owners of a supermarket chain to remove multiple unregistered pesticides illegally sold throughout Arizona, California, and Nevada.
598. Completed four PFAS treatment systems to safeguard drinking water in southern California's Irvine Ranch and Orange County Water Districts to protect over 9,500 households from PFAS.
599. Began oversight of unprecedented lithium-ion battery removal from the Moss Landing, California, energy storage facility damaged in a January 2025 fire.
600. Completed transfer of almost one million tons of Maui wildfire debris to permanent disposal two months ahead of schedule, transitioning to the restoration phase.
601. Issued five orders to drinking water systems in Arizona, California, and Nevada for failing to complete lead service line inventories and customer notifications.

- 602. Completed remediation of 413,000 cubic yards of mine wastes and restoration of 17 acres Bunker Hill Superfund Site's Tamarack Complex project in northern Idaho and eastern Washington.
- 603. Completed the Gray's Meadow Remedial Action in Idaho restoring 695 acres of former agricultural land to clean wetland habitat.
- 604. Approved Alaska's Air Quality Plan for Fairbanks North Star Borough, providing cleaner air while saving Alaskans from costly provisions.
- 605. Issued Cooperative Agreements to advance cleanup of contaminated Alaska Native Corporation lands, with 296 sites remaining to be verified out of nearly 1,200.
- 606. Remobilized to the Cosmo Specialty Fibers site in Washington to conduct an expanded removal evaluation assessing risks to nearby fish-bearing waters from hundreds of thousands of gallons of chemicals remaining in over 47 above-ground storage tanks after mill closure.
- 607. Awarded the City of Seattle \$3 million to help implement their South Park Drainage Improvements Project, that will manage stormwater, reduce flooding, and protect Seattle residents, property, and public infrastructure from contaminants like BETX, VOCs, and various metals.
- 608. Awarded a \$965,000 Community Grant to the Town of Washtucna in Washington State to design and construct a new community well and pump station, bolstering the reliability of a safe drinking water supply for the community.
- 609. Approved Texas SIP for SO₂ interstate transport requirements.

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