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I am a reporter covering economic policy and the Trump administration for The New York Times, based in Washington.

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What I Cover

I write about the economic proposals President Trump is considering and implementing, and I trace the impact of that agenda on Americans' daily lives. I am particularly interested in the annual ebb and flow of the budget, the reach of government regulation and the future of the federal safety net, including Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid.

My Background

I have reported in Washington for more than a dozen years. I began my career covering the political rise of major technology companies, including Apple, Amazon, Facebook and Google, before becoming an economic policy reporter in 2020.

Before coming to The Times in 2025, I worked at The Washington Post. I chronicled President Biden's economic agenda on Capitol Hill, where Democrats ultimately enacted trillions of dollars in new climate, health, infrastructure and social initiatives. I also piloted a yearlong investigation that identified billions of dollars in waste,

fraud and abuse throughout the nation's historic financial response to the Covid pandemic.

I graduated from American University with a bachelor's degree in journalism. I am a Philadelphia-area native with a deep, unapologetic passion for Eagles football.

Journalistic Ethics

As a Times journalist, I share the values and adhere to the standards of integrity outlined in our [Ethical Journalism Handbook](#).

I want all of my work to be accurate and fair. I protect my sources. I do not accept gifts, money or favors from anyone who might figure into my reporting.

I do not participate in political causes, donate to political campaigns or engage in public or private advocacy on any political issue. I make every effort to understand issues from multiple angles, and I seek in all my work to reflect a diverse range of viewpoints and perspectives. When I am working, I identify myself as a reporter for The Times.

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White House Pulls Pick to Lead Labor Data Agency

E.J. Antoni, a conservative economist, had faced bipartisan criticism as President Trump's nominee to lead the Bureau of Labor Statistics.



Trump Threatens to Fire 'a Lot' of Federal Workers as Shutdown Looms

A union representing federal workers filed a lawsuit challenging President Trump's ability to fire government employees.



Trump-Run Agencies Blame 'Radical' Left and Democrats for Shutdown

Such partisan attacks are familiar coming from President Trump. But federal agencies have typically stayed out of the fray in political disagreements.



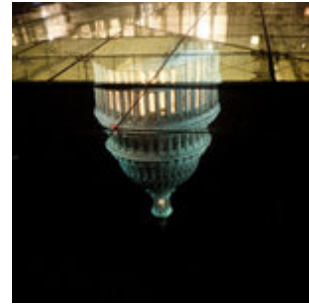
Government Shutdown Could Delay Economic Data at a Critical Moment

"Flying blind amidst heavy fog is a dangerous proposition," one economist said about the risks of a lapse in official statistics.



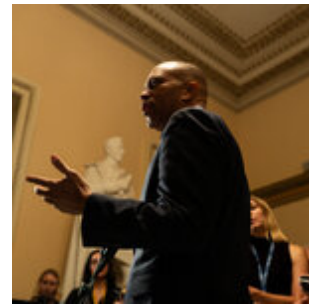
Which Federal Benefits and Services Continue During a Government Shutdown?

Without a deal in Congress by Tuesday, the government will run out of funding.



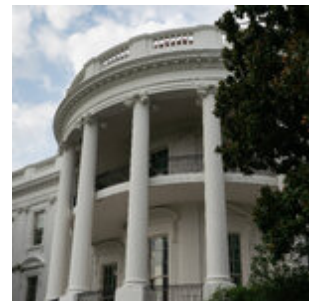
White House Threat of Federal Layoffs Only Deepens Shutdown Impasse

Democratic leaders said the administration's plan to fire government workers in the event of a shutdown would not prompt them to drop their demands in their spending standoff with the G.O.P.



White House Eyes New Round of Mass Layoffs if Government Shuts Down

The president's top aides told agencies to prepare for potential firings if Congress cannot extend funding before the end of Sept. 30.



A Federal Shutdown May Be Imminent. How Would It Affect the Economy?

Congress and the White House have days to fund the government and avert a disruptive and potentially costly lapse in funding.



New to the Fed, Miran Defends Calls for Sharper Reduction in Interest Rates

In his first comments since joining the Federal Reserve Board, Stephen Miran sought to emphasize his independence from the White House.



Fired by Trump, a Former Labor Official Warns Against Politicizing Economic Data

Erika McEntarfer, in her first appearance since she was ousted from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, cautioned that “economic data must be free from partisan influence.”

