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1 Trump Said to Demand Justice Dept Pay Him 230 Million dollars for Past Cases Senior department officials who were defense lawyers for the president and those in his orbit are now in jobs that typically must approve any such payout underscoring potential ethical conflicts Excerpts edited by RAWSEP for brevity and clarity and relationship to Residents Against Wood Smoke Emission Particulates a 501C3 nonprofit organization The New York Times October 21 2025 Trump is demanding that the Justice Department pay him about 230 million dollars in compensation for the federal investigations into him according to people familiar with the matter who added that any settlement might ultimately be approved by senior department officials who defended him or those in his orbit The situation has no parallel in American history as Trump a presidential candidate was pursued by federal law enforcement and eventually won the election taking over the very government that must now review his claims It is also the starkest example yet of potential ethical conflicts created by installing the former lawyers of the president atop the Justice Department If or when the Trump administration pays the president what could be hundreds of millions of dollars there may be no immediate official declaration that it did so according to current and former department officials Some former officials have privately expressed misgivings that the Justice Department leaders did not reject the Trump legal claims in the waning days of the Biden administration It has long been standard practice for civil litigation including lawsuits against the government to be paused until any criminal cases around the same facts have been resolved

2 Why Diwali Is Also the Start of Air Pollution Season in New Delhi The air quality in the capital of India ranks among the worst in the world but experts say politics stand in the way of improving it Excerpts edited by RAWSEP for brevity and clarity and relationship to Residents Against Wood Smoke Emission Particulates a 501C3 nonprofit organization The New York Times October 21 2025 As India and the Indian diaspora celebrated Diwali on Monday residents of New Delhi and much of north India also gasped through the start of air pollution season Despite a yearslong ban on Diwali firecrackers which exacerbate the seasonal increase in pollution a drop in temperatures at this time of year creates a blanket of smog so thick that many historical sites in New Delhi the capital of India become invisible The residents of the city choke on its air with the air quality index soaring past 350 on Monday Some resort to wearing masks and the affluent have air purifiers working overtime This Diwali for the first time in five years the firecracker ban was modified to allow Delhi residents to set off green firecrackers that produce fewer pollution particles But for the Indian government and bureaucracy pollution does not appear to be an

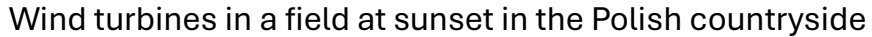
emergency Comprehensive action plans and research into the effects of pollution are poorly executed In a report filed in the Parliament of India in March the ministry responsible for pollution control said it had used less than 1 percent of the 100 million dollars allocated to it last year While cities like **Beijing have fundamentally fixed similar problems** New Delhi remains such a persistent chamber of toxic winter air that some political leaders have questioned its suitability as the capital of India While Prime Minister Narendra Modi and the Bharatiya Janata Party BJP have been in power at the national level for more than a decade the government of the capital region has been largely in the hands of one of its rivals the Aam Aadmi Party Each party blames the other for air quality issues in New Delhi and neither has taken responsibility After the BJP came to power in New Delhi in 2025 the new government of the capital pushed for the complete ban on firecrackers to be eased Rekha Gupta chief minister of New Delhi said she wanted to balance the tradition of bursting crackers during Diwali with environmental protection The two parties as well as others have also held power in neighboring Haryana and Punjab states **Both states have laws banning stubble burning** but have not complied with requests from the top court of India for the bans to be carried out **Persuading farmers not to practice stubble burning will require subsidies for mechanized alternatives** The Aam Aadmi Party government in Punjab has blamed the BJP for not allocating enough funds There has been some progress The concentration of the smallest pollutants has been reduced in recent years by about 7 percent But that is a small fraction of what is required to achieve a meaningful improvement in air quality Delhi needs another 60 percent reduction to meet the National Ambient Air Quality Standards Ms Shukla said When will New Delhi winters see clean air? Please do not ask me that question Mister Nautiyal the former pollution board official said Even the gods will not be able to answer this

3 How Democrats Became the Party of the Well to Do or Upper Middle Class **Excerpts edited by RAWSEP for brevity and clarity and relationship to Residents Against Wood Smoke Emission Particulates a 501C3 nonprofit organization** The New York Times October 23 2025 Since the days of President Franklin Roosevelt Democrats have been known as the party of the poor and the working class while Republicans tended to represent big business and the country club set **But in 2016 this organizing principle of American politics started to break down** Federal demographic and campaign finance data from the past two decades reveal that the class alignment of the two parties has flipped Americans who live in wealthier parts of the country and earn above average incomes now mostly vote for Democrats while Americans who make less money and live in poorer areas now mostly vote for Republicans 2023 Median household income of congressional districts Democratic districts versus Republican Districts The Democratic Party Is Getting Too Rich to Win The New York Times These charts show just how far and how quickly the base of the Democratic Party has strayed from its working class roots In 2009 the average Democratic congressional district had a median household income after adjusting for inflation of about 67 thousand dollars which was less than the roughly 70 thousand dollar median income in Republican districts By 2023 though the average Democratic district median income had risen to 81 thousand dollars while that of the average Republican district had fallen to 69 thousand dollars Americans who lived in wealthier areas used to have mostly Republican representatives But since 2016 the top 50 percent of districts by income have been mostly Democratic Astoundingly Democrats held more than two thirds of the top quarter of

districts by income in 2023. In 2009 Democrats represented most of the less affluent districts in America. Recently richer districts have voted for Democrats. While Republicans have made inroads into working and middle class districts. Each rectangle on this chart represents a congressional district at the start of 2009. The districts are ranked from left to right by median household income. During the first term of President Obama many of the poorest districts in the United States were represented by Democrats. By 2023 the political base of the Democratic Party had shifted to the rich. Working class districts meanwhile were largely represented by Republicans. Now it is the Republican Party that represents the middle class and poor regions of the country that were once the Democratic base. In 2010 Democrats represented 81 of the poorest 25 percent of districts and Republicans just 30. Last year Republicans held 65 of those districts compared with 46 for Democrats. If Democrats do not reverse course they may soon find themselves unable to win presidential elections. Increasingly the Democratic party is made up of urban professionals who graduated from four year universities and command relatively high salaries. Having more of these supporters has been a boon to the finances of the Democratic Party but electorally the shift has been a disaster. The electoral power of high income voters is limited. Not only are they a smaller demographic but they are also concentrated in a handful of coastal states that do not decide presidential elections. By contrast the lower income voters lost by Democrats are dispersed across the battleground states that increasingly determine the Electoral College outcome. Under this system no candidate can win the presidency today without galvanizing the working class. For most of the past century that was the political playbook of the Democratic Party. So what changed? From the 1930s to the middle of the 1990s Democrats mainly held power in Washington by helping the little guy including by creating Social Security and other safety net programs raising the minimum wage and promoting organized labor sometimes even with support from Republicans. Central to the working class support of the Democratic Party was its hostility to free trade policies. By opposing agreements with China Japan and Mexico until the 1990s Democrats showed American workers that they were willing to fight for American jobs. But in the early 1980s an obscure California congressman Tony Coelho took over the fund raising operations for House Democrats and urged them to make friends with corporate lobbyists. Within a few years Democrats were drawing as much money from corporate PACs as Republicans. Not surprisingly Democrats began to embrace policies championed by industry including free trade agreements that benefited corporations over the workers who made up the Democratic Party base. In the 1990s President Bill Clinton bucked the allegiance to labor of the Democratic Party when he signed the North American Free Trade Agreement into law and expanded trade with China Vietnam and others. When Barack Obama ran in the Democratic presidential primaries against Hillary Clinton in 2008 he declared that some of trade deals of Clinton had put special interests over interests of workers. But in office Obama and his administration pushed to expand trade with the Trans Pacific Partnership over the opposition of labor leaders declined to pursue an antitrust case against Google Inc and enacted health care and financial services laws that the business lobby largely accepted or actively supported. By this point Democrats had already made inroads with higher income voters while lower income ones had started to gravitate toward Republicans. By 2016 the Democratic Party had become sufficiently disconnected from its blue collar foundations to create an opening for Donald Trump to swoop in and steal the 100 year old playbook of the Democratic Party riding to victory with greater than expected support from working class Americans. Last November Trump increased his margins with working class white Black and Latino voters while wealthy and corporate

America flocked largely to Ms. Harris. To have any chance of winning back the presidency the Democratic Party needs to reclaim the banner of the little guy from the Republican Party. Whatever the path forward a necessary step is for congressional Democrats to stop aligning themselves with the economic elite of America. A prime example: In the 2020 election Joe Biden and just about every other Democrat running for president campaigned on repealing the Trump 2017 tax cuts for corporations and wealthy Americans. After Biden won and Democrats took control of Congress party leaders did not hold a single vote to do so. Though Biden governed as the most labor supporter Democrat in a generation a small group of business supporter Democrats in Congress stymied much of his agenda. The same rift within the party was on display this summer when during the congressional skirmish over the Trump domestic policy legislation some Democrats from wealthy parts of New York and California worked with Republicans to lift the so called SALT cap which limits the amount of state and local taxes that wealthy people can deduct from their federal returns. The higher cap will primarily benefit six figure households in places like New York and California while doing nothing for working class voters whom Democrats need to win key battleground states. Right now Democrats do not have the power in Congress to deliver the kind of transformative economic policies that might help to reverse this class realignment. But they do appear to be confronting the urgency of regaining standing with their legacy constituency. In explaining the government shutdown Senate Democrats have cited a near doubling of Obamacare insurance premiums next year and cuts to Medicaid and other health programs under the Trump domestic policy law. Trump and Republicans have tried to redefine that law as a boon to blue collar Americans by for example reducing taxes on tips and overtime. But Democrats have the better argument. The signature policy achievement of the Trump second presidency benefits big business and the rich while cutting health care coverage food aid and student loan programs for the poor. It is too soon to tell which message will win out but recent polling and town hall confrontations between GOP lawmakers and their constituents indicate that Republicans were already bearing blame for cuts to safety net programs before the shutdown. If Democrats can persuade voters that the Trump agenda is doing more to harm regular Americans than to help them it would be an important start toward reclaiming their place as the party of the working class. More on the class realignment of the two parties. Opinion | David Paul Kuhn Democrats Cannot Just Buy Back the Working Class September 14 2025 Opinion | Thomas B. Edsall Democrats Do not Know Which End Is Up June 24 2025 Can the G O P Really Become the Party of Workers? Aug. 24 2024

4 Global use of coal hit record high in 2024. Bleak report finds greenhouse gas emissions are still rising despite exponential growth of renewables. Excerpts edited by RAWSEP for brevity and clarity and relationship to Residents Against Wood Smoke Emission Particulates a 501C3 nonprofit organization. The Guardian. October 22 2025. Coal use hit a record high around the world last year despite efforts to switch to clean energy imperiling the attempts of the world to rein in global heating. The share of coal in electricity generation dropped as renewable energy surged ahead. But the general increase in power demand meant that more coal was used overall according to the annual State of Climate Action report published on Wednesday. The report painted a grim picture of the chances of the world avoiding increasingly severe impacts from the

climate crisis Countries are falling behind the targets they have set for reducing greenhouse gas emissions which have continued to rise albeit at a lower rate than before A research associate at the World Resources Institute thinktank which led the report said There is no doubt that we are largely doing the right things We are just not moving fast enough One of the most concerning findings from our assessment is that for the fifth report in our series in a row efforts to phase out coal are well off track If the world is to reach net zero carbon emissions by 2050 in order to limit global heating to 1 point 5 degrees Centigrade above preindustrial levels as set out in the Paris climate agreement then more sectors must use electricity instead of oil gas or other fossil fuels Though most governments are supposed to be aiming to phase down coal use after a commitment made in 2021 some are pushing ahead with the most polluting fuel **The prime minister of India Narendra Modi celebrated surpassing 1 billion tons of coal production this year and in the US Trump has declared his support for coal and other fossil fuels** The Trump efforts to halt renewable energy projects and remove funding and incentives for switching to low carbon power sources have largely not made themselves felt yet in the form of higher greenhouse gas emissions But the report suggested these efforts would have an effect in future though others including China and the EU could blunt the impact by continuing to favor renewables  **Rising star EU made more electricity from solar than coal in 2024** [Read more](#) The good news is that renewable energy generation has grown exponentially according to the report which **found solar to be the fastest growing power source in history** This is still not enough however **the annual growth rates of solar and wind power need to double for the world to make the emissions cuts needed by the end of this decade** A senior research associate at the WRI systems change lab and a lead author of the report said There is no question that the recent attacks on clean energy by the Trump United States make it more challenging for the world to keep the Paris agreement goal within reach But the broader transition is much bigger than any one country and momentum is building **across markets and emerging economies where clean energy has become the cheapest most reliable path to economic growth and energy security** The world is moving too slowly on improving energy efficiency in particular cutting the **carbon generated by heating buildings** Electrifying road transport is moving faster – more than one in five new vehicles sold last year was electric In China the share was closer to half World leaders and high ranking officials will meet in Brazil next month for the Cop30 UN climate summit to discuss how to put the world on track to stay within 1 point 5 degrees Centigrade of global heating in line with the 2015 Paris climate agreement Each government is supposed to submit a detailed national plan on emissions cuts called a nationally determined contribution But it is already clear that those plans will be inadequate so the key question will be how countries respond

5 Fossil fuel divestment lacking No major banks have yet committed to stop funding new oil gas and coal research finds The objectives of the Paris agreement are slipping further out of reach say researchers from LSE Helena Horton Environment reporter The Guardian October 21 2025 No major bank has yet committed to stop funding new oil and gas fields or coal capacity research has found Most banks that have recently updated their climate policies have weakened them according to the research by the TPI Global Climate Transition Centre TPI at the

London School of Economics and Political Science LSE The center analyzed 36 of the largest banks by market capitalization and total assets and found banks are still at an early stage of their transition with decarbonization targets that cover a limited set of sectors and business activities The researchers evaluated the climate policies of banks using 77 sub indicators grouped into 10 areas called the net zero banking assessment framework NZBAF They found 95 percent of the scores remained unchanged year on year and those banks that had shifted had weakened their policies On average banks score on only 18 percent of the 77 sub indicators and the best performing bank scores on about one third of the sub indicators The report said banks have weakened their disclosures in areas such as net zero commitments financing conditions for high emission sectors and fossil fuel policies Some banks either fully withdrew or weakened their net zero commitments substituting firm language such as commitment or target with less precise wording such as ambition or aspiration The banking project lead at TPI said Given the central role of banks in the economy and their far reaching influence on climate their slow progress on the climate transition coupled with the recent dissolution of the Net Zero Banking Alliance suggest that the objectives of the Paris agreement are slipping further out of reach

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