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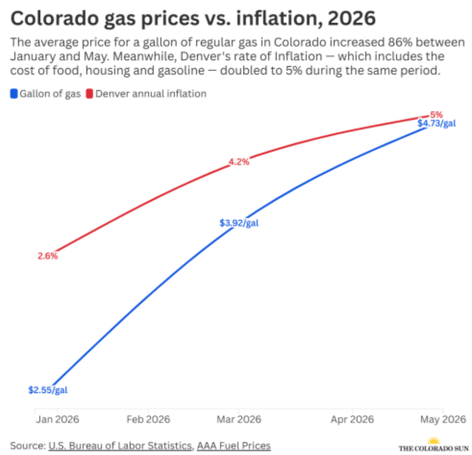

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Number Of Colorado Residents Enrolled In ACA Marketplace Plans In 2025	
Colorado	ACA Marketplace Enrollees
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KFF Health System Tracker: Insurers That Participated In The ACA Marketplaces Raised Premiums On Average By 20% In 2026. "For 2026, across 312 insurers participating in the ACA Marketplaces from the 50 states and the District of Columbia, this analysis shows a median proposed premium increase of 18%, which is about 11 percentage points higher than last year. This is the largest rate change insurers have requested since 2018, the last time that policy uncertainty contributed to sharp premium increases. On average, ACA Marketplace insurers are raising premiums by about 20% in 2026. Based on a more detailed analysis of available documents from insurers in 19 states and the District of Columbia, like in prior years, growth in health care prices stood out as a key factor driving costs in 2026. Insurers cite increasing cost and utilization of high-priced drugs as well as general market factors, such as increasing labor costs and inflation, as contributing to premium increases." [Health System Tracker, 8/6/25]

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CO-04	Colorado	14,821
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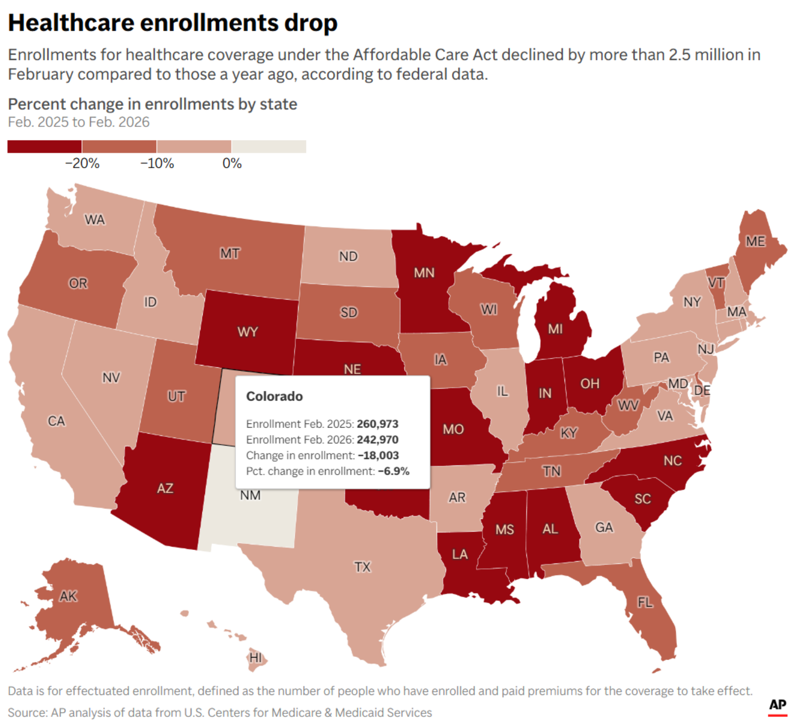

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Evans Voted Eight Times For Trump's Reckless Tariff Policy

February 2026: Evans Voted Against Terminating Trump's Tariffs, After Voting Repeatedly To Delay A Vote On The Issue

February 2026: Evans Voted Against Terminating The National Emergency That Imposed Tariffs On Goods From Canada. In February 2026, Evans voted against: "Passage of the joint resolution that would terminate the Feb. 1, 2025, national emergency that imposed tariffs on goods from Canada." The bill passed by a vote of 219-211. [H. J. Res. 72, Vote #65, 2/11/26; CQ, 2/11/26]

- **The House Voted To Rescind Trump's Imposed Tariffs On Canada.** "The House voted on Wednesday to rescind tariffs that President Trump imposed on Canada last year, delivering a largely symbolic but politically consequential rebuke that Republicans had fought for a year to prevent. In a

219-to-211 vote, six Republicans joined nearly all Democrats in backing the resolution sponsored by Representative Gregory W. Meeks of New York, the top Democrat on the Foreign Affairs Committee. While the Senate has moved to cancel the president's tariffs in recent months, the vote was the House's first opportunity to formally register a position on Mr. Trump's trade policy since he returned to the White House and began deploying tariffs as an economic strategy." [New York Times, 2/11/26]

February 2026: Evans Voted For Providing Consideration Of The Law-Enforcement Innovate To De-Escalate Act, The Undersea Cable Protection Act, The Securing America's Critical Minerals Supply Act, And Blocking Consideration Of Joint Resolutions Terminating Trump's Tariff

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- **The House Rejected A Republican Effort To Delay, For Months, Any Vote On Cancelling President Trump's Tariffs.** "The House on Tuesday rejected a Republican effort to change the chamber's rules and delay for months any vote on canceling President Trump's tariffs, as G.O.P. defectors rebuked party leaders who have tried for a year to avoid weighing in on levies that are unpopular with many voters." [New York Times, 2/10/26]

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September 2025: House Republicans Voted To Block Congress From Challenging Trump's Tariffs Through March 2026

September 2025: Evans Voted For H Res 707, Which Extended Trump's Tariff Authority Through March 2026. On 9/16/25, Evans voted for H Res 707, which passed by a vote of 213-211. According to a "vote note" from U.S. Rep. McClintock: "H Res 707 goes beyond the prerogative of the majority to decide what bills are taken to the floor. This resolution amends existing law to extend the authority of the President to impose tariffs until March 30. That makes this a substantive question of policy and the responsibility of individual members to pass judgment. Under the Constitution, the power to impose tariffs is a congressional power and needs to be restored to Congress." [Congress.gov, H Res 707, Vote #268, 9/16/25; U.S. Rep Tom McClintock, 9/16/25]

- **September 2025: Nearly Every U.S. House Republican Voted To Effectively Block Congress From Challenging Trump's Tariff Authority Through March 2026.** "House Republicans voted in near lockstep Tuesday to again cede congressional power over tariffs to President Donald Trump. A measure that effectively blocks challenges to Trump's sweeping global tariff declarations through March 2026 was adopted on a 213-211 vote. The vote was gaveled down only after GOP whips had a drawn-out struggle on the floor with a band of Republicans who initially opposed the legislation before flipping to yes. The vote was held open for more than a half-hour as they worked to bring the members back on board." [Politico, 9/16/25]

HEADLINE: "House Again Votes To Surrender Tariff Powers To Trump" [Politico, 9/16/25]

April 2025: Evans Voted To Block Congress From Challenging Trump's Tariffs Through September 2025

HEADLINE: "House GOP Leaders Move To Quash Vote On Trump's Global Tariffs" [Politico, 4/9/25]

April 2025: Evans Voted For H Res 313, Which Blocked Congress From Challenging Trump's April 2, 2025, Emergency Declaration Through September 2025. In April 2025, Evans voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 313) that would provide for floor consideration of the Senate amendment to the fiscal 2025 budget resolution (H Con Res 14). The rule would provide up to one hour of debate on a motion to concur in the Senate amendment to the measure. It also would block the expedited consideration of joint resolutions terminating President Donald Trump's tariff actions under the April 2 executive order by providing that each day during the period from April 9, 2025 through Sept. 30, 2025, will not constitute a calendar day under the federal law pertaining to terminating national emergencies." The rule was adopted by a vote of 216-215. [H. Res. 313, Vote #94, 4/9/25; CQ, 4/9/25]

- **House Republicans Pushed A Procedural Rule That Would Curb Congress's Power To Override Trump's Tariffs.** "Republicans are quietly pushing a procedural rule that would curb the power of the US Congress to override Donald Trump's chaotic tariff policy. The House of Representatives' rules committee on Wednesday approved a measure that would forbid the House from voting on legislation to overturn the president's recently imposed taxes on foreign imports." [The Guardian, 4/9/25]

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April 2025: Evans Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Joint Resolution To Terminate Trump's Tariffs

Evans Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Joint Resolution To Terminate Trump's Tariffs. In April 2025, Evans voted for: "Foxx, R-N.C., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment)." According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, "Mr. Speaker, I ask that we defeat the previous question. If we do, I will offer an amendment to the rule to bring up H.J. Res. 91, a joint resolution to terminate the reckless tariffs that President Trump has put in place." A vote *for the motion* was a vote to block consideration of the bill. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 213-211. [H Res 294, Vote #91, 4/8/25; CQ, 4/8/25; Congressional Record, 4/8/25]

March 2025: House Republicans Voted To Block Congress From Challenging Trump's Tariffs For The Rest Of The Year

March 2025: Evans Voted For Considering The FY 2025 Full-Year Continuing Appropriations Bill, The Pandemic Unemployment Fraud Enforcement Act, And The Joint Resolution Disapproving Of An Internal Revenue Service Rule Relating To Digital Asset Sales. In March 2025, Evans voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 211) that would provide for floor consideration of the fiscal 2025 full-year continuing appropriations bill (HR 1968); the Pandemic Unemployment Fraud Enforcement Act (HR 1156); and the joint resolution (H J Res 25) providing for congressional disapproval of an Internal Revenue Service rule relating to digital asset sales. It would provide up to one hour of general debate on each measure. It would self-execute the Cole, R-Okla., manager's amendment to HR 1968 that would make technical corrections. The rule would also block expedited consideration of joint resolutions to terminate national emergencies declared by President Donald Trump on Feb. 1, 2025, by specifying that each day for the remainder of the first session of the 119th Congress will not be considered a calendar day under the National Emergencies Act." The rule was adopted by a vote of 216-214. [H Res 211, Vote #67, 3/11/25; CQ, 3/11/25]

- **New York Times: "House Republican Leaders On Tuesday Quietly Moved To Shield Their Members From Having To Vote On Whether To End President Trump's Tariffs."** "House Republican leaders on Tuesday quietly moved to shield their members from having to vote on whether to end President Trump's tariffs on Mexico, Canada and China, tucking language into a procedural measure that effectively removed their chamber's ability to undo the levies. [New York Times, 3/11/25]

- **Politico: "GOP Leadership Slipped Language Into A House Rule On Their Stopgap Funding Bill That Would Prevent Any Member Of Congress From Bringing Up A Resolution Terminating Trump's Declaration Of A National Emergency."** "GOP leadership slipped language into a House rule on their stopgap funding bill that would prevent any member of Congress from bringing up a resolution terminating Trump's declaration of a national emergency over fentanyl and undocumented immigrants entering the U.S. The president has used that emergency declaration to justify his tariffs on Canada, Mexico and China." [Politico, 3/11/25]

- **Reuters: The Procedural Vote Blocked "The Ability Of Congress To Quickly Challenge Tariffs Imposed By President Trump That Have Rattled Financial Markets."** "The Republican-controlled U.S. House of Representatives voted on Tuesday to block the ability of Congress to quickly challenge tariffs imposed by President Donald Trump that have rattled financial markets. […] The provision was tucked into a procedural vote related to the Republicans' six-month stopgap funding bill." [Reuters, 3/11/25]

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Evans Defended Trump's Tariff Policy As Necessary To Level The Playing Field For Other Industries, Such As Agriculture

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HEADLINE: "Trump Is Raising Energy And Utility Bills." [Groundwork Collaborative, 3/25/26]

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Trump's Tariffs Raised Prices On Groceries

Trump's Tariffs Contributed To Prices Rising For Groceries. "President Donald Trump pledged to bring down grocery costs. But his administration's policies are contributing to an acceleration in prices, food economists and companies say. Grocery prices last month rose at their fastest pace in three years, stoked by Trump's tariffs, a crackdown on immigration, and extreme weather hurting food production. Prices jumped 0.6% in August from the month prior, according to the latest reading from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and they are up 2.7% from a year ago. Food prices are deeply personal to consumers, and weekly grocery bills shape their overall perceptions of the economy. More than half of Americans count grocery costs as a major stress in their lives. Low-income and middle-income Americans, hit the hardest by rising grocery costs, are changing where they shop and what they buy. Companies are also taking extreme measures to appeal to shoppers strained by higher prices, such as bringing back paper coupons." [CNN, 9/20/25]

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Denver Post: Trump's Tariffs Led To "Record High" Beef Prices. "Trump slapped tariffs on most countries around the globe in April. He and his administration still say that tariffs don't increase consumer prices, despite economic evidence to the contrary. Record-high beef prices have been a particular concern, and Trump had said he intended to take action to try and lower them. Trump's tariffs on Brazil, a major beef exporter, had been a factor. Trump signed an executive order that also removes tariffs on tea, fruit juice, cocoa, spices, bananas, oranges, tomatoes and certain fertilizers. Some of the products covered aren't produced in the United States, meaning that tariffs meant to spur domestic production had little effect. But reducing the tariffs will still likely mean lower prices for U.S. consumers." [Denver Post, 11/14/25]

Housing Costs Increased Under Trump

Tariffs Raised Housing Costs

Trump's Tariffs Raised The Price Of Building Materials Like Copper By 25% And Steel By 21%. "Following President Trump's 2025 tariff announcements and the ensuing economic uncertainty, home construction costs increased over the last year and fewer new homes began construction. These challenges continue to grow in 2026, which will further drive up the cost to rent or buy homes and make it harder to address the nation's housing shortage. This Joint Economic Committee – Minority report includes findings from outreach that the Committee conducted to home builders, multifamily housing developers, and realtors, who detailed ways that tariffs and economic uncertainty are making it more difficult to build and sell homes. In addition, key new Committee calculations in this report show that: • Materials and other products that are used to build and furnish homes have become more expensive over the past year. Following Trump's tariffs on steel and copper, the price of copper and copper products in February 2026 was 25 percent higher compared to the year before and the price of steel mill products – including steel bars, wire, pipes and plates –increased by 21 percent.The most popular ovens at key retailers increased in price by $70 on average, or 9 percent. By the end of the first year of Trump's second term, the rate at which builders secured construction permits and started construction had sunk below late 2024 levels. August 2025 had the lowest issuance rate for residential permits since May 2020, one of the worst months of the pandemic-era slowdown in construction. As industry activity declines, there are now nearly 60,000 fewer jobs in home construction compared to December 2024." [Joint Economic Committee Minority, April 2026]

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Driving Up The Cost Of Groceries And Farm Supplies

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Trump's Tariffs Increased Prices On Fertilizer, Packaging And Other Materials For Colorado Farmers. "This year's record-warm, dry spring is pummeling Colorado farmers amid multiple threats, disrupting the state's $9 billion agricultural sector and jeopardizing even signature crops such as Pueblo green chiles, Olathe sweet corn and Palisade peaches…First, the Trump administration's tariffs and war on Iran drove up prices for fertilizer, packaging and other materials. The Mideast conflict also broke supply chains — sprinkler heads and filters needed for those peaches, made in Israel, aren't available." [Denver Post, 4/19/26]

Tractors And Combines, Which Were Mostly Made From Steel And Aluminum, Were Subject To A 50% Tariff. "The Trump administration is reported to be planning a 25% tariff on the value of finished imported goods that contain steel and aluminum, rather than just 50% on the metals content of those goods. That will likely raise the overall price of those products. However, goods that are mostly made from steel and aluminum, including tractors and combines, will still face the 50% tariff that has been in place for almost a year. In its most recent quarterly earnings call, a John Deere (DE.N), opens new tab official said the company estimates tariffs will cost it $1.2 billion in 2026, and that not all of 2025's tariff costs had been passed on to farmers. Last Friday, Trump called on the manufacturers to cut prices in order to help farmers. But for the beleaguered industry, Trump's tariffs are the problem. The easiest way to bring the cost of machinery down would be "to significantly scale back on the tariffs that are hitting the manufacturers, and the retaliatory tariffs that are hitting farmers," said Kip Eideberg of the Association of Equipment Manufacturers." [Reuters, 4/3/26]

Leaving Our Families To Pay More For Every Day Essentials And Forcing Our Farmers To Face Skyrocketing Costs

Backup Above

Gabe Evans Message #3 Backup

Gabe Evans took campaign money from the PAC of the very utility company driving up Coloradans' rates, then voted for Trump's budget bill to give his donors huge tax breaks paid for by raising energy bills on Coloradans. Coloradans' power bills are already up 24% and Evans voted with his own donors' interests to push them even higher.

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Evans Received $6,000 From Xcel, An Electric Utility Company That Announced Rate Hikes For Colorado Consumers

2025-2026: Evans Received $6,000 From Xcel Energy PAC

June 16, 2025: Evans Received $5,000 From Xcel Energy PAC. [FEC, accessed 7/7/26]

July 3, 2025: Evans Voted For Final Passage Of The Senate Version Of The One Big Beautiful Bill Act

July 2025: Evans Voted For H.R. 1, The One Big Beautiful Bill Act. In July 2025, Evans voted for: "Motion to concur in the Senate amendment to the bill that would permanently extend nearly $4 trillion in expiring individual and business tax cuts, create several new tax breaks and fund border and immigration enforcement and air traffic control upgrades. It would cut Medicaid and other safety net programs to partly offset the cost. Among other provisions, it would raise the statutory debt ceiling by $5 trillion and appropriate more than $448 billion in mandatory funding for Trump administration priorities and other needs, including $153 billion for defense, $89 billion for immigration enforcement, and $89.5 billion for border control and security. It also would increase the state and local tax deduction cap to $40,000 annually for five years for households making up to $500,000 a year until 2030, when it would permanently revert to $10,000." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 218-214. [HR 1, Vote #190, 7/3/25; CQ, 7/3/25]

February 23, 2026: Evans Received $1,000 From Xcel Energy PAC. [FEC, accessed 7/7/26]

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Then Voted For Trump's Budget Bill To Give His Donors Huge Tax Breaks Paid For By Raising Energy Bills On Coloradans

Evans Voted For Devastating Cuts To Colorado's Clean Energy Sector

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Energy And Utility Costs Were Expected To Increase Because Of The Repeal Of Clean Energy Tax Credits, With Household Energy Costs In Colorado Projected To Increase 7% By 2035

Due To Changes Made In The Big Beautiful Bill, Household Energy Costs Were Expected To Rise By $170, On Average, By 2035. "Electricity prices are expected to surge higher throughout the next decade due to energy policy changes in President Donald Trump's 'big beautiful' bill, according to a new analysis from Energy Innovation, a non-partisan energy and climate think tank. Signed July 4, the bill mandates expanded oil and gas leasing, caps clean energy subsidies and rolls back tax credits that helped to make wind, solar and other clean power cheaper for manufacturers and more affordable for consumers, says Robbie Orvis, senior director for modeling and analysis at Energy Innovation. When the clean energy tax credits phase out at the end of 2025, that will bump up electricity costs for ordinary Americans, Orvis says. That's largely because higher costs for clean energy development will slow the pace of new supply, just as U.S. energy demand hits record highs, he says, resulting in higher electricity bills and increased reliance on natural gas, which will also become more expensive with rising demand. […] Overall, household energy costs will rise by $170, on average, by 2035, researchers found. And that estimate may be conservative. A report from Princeton University's Rapid Energy Policy Evaluation and Analysis Toolkit pegs the average increase at $280 a year by 2035." [CNBC, 7/14/25]

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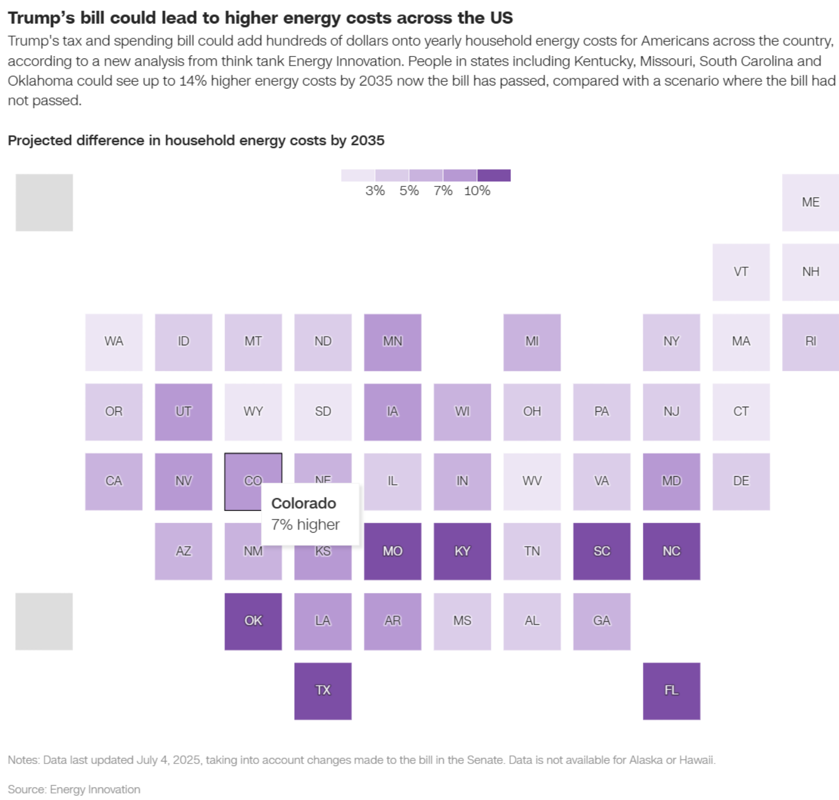
Household Energy Costs In Colorado Were Projected To Increase 7% By 2035 As A Result Of The One Big Beautiful Bill. "Trump's bill could lead to higher energy costs across the US Trump's tax and spending bill could add hundreds of dollars onto yearly household energy costs for Americans across the country, according to a new analysis from think tank Energy Innovation. People in states including Kentucky, Missouri, South Carolina and Oklahoma could see up to 14% higher energy costs by 2035 now the bill has passed, compared with a scenario where the bill had not passed." [CNN, 7/4/25]



[CNN, 7/4/25]

- **An Analysis From Energy Innovation Projected The Repeal Of Clean Energy Tax Credits Under The OBBB Would Increase Annual Electricity And Transportation Costs In Every State In The Continental United States.** "Household energy bills will be higher over the next decade now that Republicans have passed their tax and spending bill, according to a new analysis. President Donald Trump and Republicans are phasing out tax credits that lower the cost to build wind and solar, which are now largely cheaper than fossil fuels like natural gas and coal. More wind and solar on the electric grid helps keep utility bills lower, and Biden-era tax credits would have ramped up those projects When combined with the electric vehicle consumer tax credit being cut (you can still get the

EV tax credit through September 30, 2025) annual electricity and transportation costs in every state in the continental United States will be higher than they would have if the tax credits stayed intact, analysis from think tank Energy Innovation found. Energy Innovation did not model data for Hawaii and Alaska." [CNN, 7/4/25]

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Gabe Evans Message #4 Backup

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Forcing Some Families To Cancel Their Health Insurance Altogether As Costs Continue To Rise

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Gabe Evans Message #5 Backup

The cost of energy, groceries, and housing are out of control in Colorado because Gabe Evans voted to protect Donald Trump's tariffs, driving up the cost of groceries and farm supplies, leaving our families to pay more for every day essentials and forcing our farmers to face skyrocketing costs.

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Gabe Evans Message #6 Backup

Gabe Evans took campaign money from the PAC of the very utility company driving up Coloradans' rates, then voted for Trump's budget bill to give his donors huge tax breaks paid for by raising energy bills on Coloradans. Coloradans' power bills are already up 24% and Evans voted with his own donors' interests to push them even higher.

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