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Max Miller Overview Backup

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Max Miller Had Been Accused Of Assaulting Women On Three Separate Occasions

2026: Miller's Ex-Wife, Emily Moreno, Accused Miller Of Abusing Her

August 2022: Miller Married Emily Moreno. "U.S. Rep. Max Miller and Emily Moreno Miller, one of Northeast Ohio's most prominent political power couples, are filing for divorce, according to court filings. Max Miller filed the divorce papers on Tuesday, two years to the day after Miller married Emily Moreno at Trump National Golf Club in Bedminster, New Jersey. Their wedding featured a reception speech by Donald Trump, who Max Miller worked for as a senior advisor during Trump's presidency. Emily Moreno Miller is the daughter of Bernie Moreno, Ohio's GOP U.S. Senate nominee." [Cleveland.com, 8/30/24]

August 2024: Miller Filed For Divorce From Emily Moreno. "U.S. Rep. Max Miller and Emily Moreno Miller, one of Northeast Ohio's most prominent political power couples, are filing for divorce, according to court filings. Max Miller filed the divorce papers on Tuesday, two years to the day after Miller married Emily Moreno at Trump National Golf Club in Bedminster, New Jersey. Their wedding featured a reception speech by Donald Trump, who Max Miller worked for as a senior advisor during Trump's presidency. Emily Moreno Miller is the daughter of Bernie Moreno, Ohio's GOP U.S. Senate nominee." [Cleveland.com, 8/30/24]

May 2026: Moreno Said Miller Threatened And Assaulted Her Physically In The Last Three Months. "Q. Emily, would you state your name. A. Emily Moreno. […] Q. With respect to Number 4, has Plaintiff threatened and assaulted you physically? A. Yes. Q. In the past? A. Yes. Q. When is the most recent time? A. Within the last three months." [Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas, Max L. Miller v. Emily Moreno, Case No. 24-DR-401120, Partial Transcript, filed 5/7/26]

BY MR. ZASHIN:
Q. Emily, would you state your name.
A. Emily Moreno.
Q. Where do you live?
A. In Westlake, Ohio.
Q. You have a daughter?
A. Yes.
Q. With Max Miller?
A. Yes.

[…]

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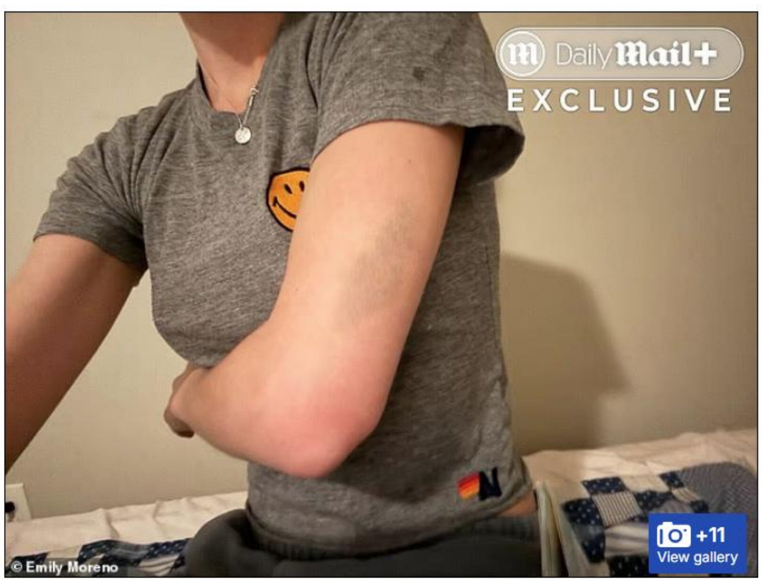
A. Yes.
Q. When is the most recent time?
A. Within the last three months.
Q. Has the Plaintiff Max Miller harassed and threatened your parents?

[Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas, Max L. Miller v. Emily Moreno, Case No. 24-DR-401120, Partial Transcript, filed 5/7/26]

- **February 1, 2026: Moreno Took A Picture Of Herself After Miller Allegedly Grabbed And Struck Her During A Custody Exchange.** [Daily Mail, 5/7/26]



The most recent alleged attack came on February 1, 2026, when Miller allegedly grabbed and struck Emily during a custody exchange at his Ohio home, leaving bruises on her arm, elbow, and torso as the couple's two-year-old daughter Ruth looked on

[Daily Mail, 5/7/26]

July 2026: Miller Shared A Voice Recording Of Moreno In Which She Said, "You Poured Steaming Hot Water On Me, And You've Also, You, Uh, You Have Been Insanely Emotionally Abusive." "Responding to the Daily Mail story, Miller also shared a separate voice recording of Moreno with the New York Post; a subsequent legal filing contained a transcript of the recording. According to the transcript, Moreno is heard saying, 'You poured steaming hot water on me, and you've also, you, uh, you have been insanely emotionally abusive.' Miller first said he 'didn't pour hot water on [her] neck.' He then said, 'The water incident…I never thought that that hurt you.' 'It was never done to hurt you with intent. It never was done to hurt you, and you know that,' Miller explained." [Mother Jones, 7/18/26]

Miller's Ex-Girlfriend, Stephanie Grisham, Accused Him Of Physical Abuse

2020: Miller Was In A Relationship With White House Press Secretary Stephanie Grisham. "The couples include Stephanie Grisham, the White House press secretary, and Max Miller, the director of the White House advance office, who stepped out to road test their relationship when they attended the state dinner for Australia together last fall. There is also Nick Luna, the president's body man, and Cassidy Dumbauld, an assistant to Jared Kushner, Mr. Trump's senior adviser." [New York Times, 2/17/20]

2021: In Her Book, Grisham Described Her Past Romantic Relationship With Miller As "Abusive." "Thanks for the memories: In a newly released memoir of her years in ex-President Donald Trump's White House, former press secretary Stephanie Grisham describes Trump's fury during separate public relations crises that ensued when he trashed basketball great LeBron James on Twitter, and after he toured a Dayton hospital that was treating victims of a 2019 mass shooting, Sabrina Eaton writes. The book also describes her defunct romantic relationship with Northeast Ohio congressional candidate Max Miller as 'abusive.'" [Cleveland.com, 10/8/21]

Grisham Said Miller's Abuse Was Physical And Its Violence Reached "Its Worst Point On The Day I Left." "Grisham's book also discusses the end of her romantic relationship with a White House co-worker, Max Miller, who is currently seeking a Northeast Ohio congressional seat with Trump's blessing. The book describes Miller as 'abusive' towards her. A Washington Post column that Grisham published on Tuesday said the abuse was physical and its violence reached 'its worst point on the day I left.'" [Cleveland.com, 10/7/21]

Politico: Miller And Grisham's Relationship Ended When Miller Pushed Grisham "Against A Wall And Slapped Her In The Face In His Washington Apartment After She Accused Him Of Cheating On Her." "And barely more than a year ago, according to three people familiar with the incident, Miller's romantic relationship with former White House press secretary Stephanie Grisham ended when he pushed her against a wall and slapped her in the face in his Washington apartment after she accused him of cheating on her." [Politico, 7/28/21]

April 2020: According To Three People Familiar With The Incident, Miller Pushed Grisham, Slapped Her, And She Fled. "But there was nothing ambiguous, said the three people, about the physical altercation in late April of 2020 that happened amid another confrontation about Grisham's charges of infidelity: Miller pushed her. He slapped her. She fled. The temperatures that evening dipped into the 40s, and Grisham left with no coat, only her purse." [Politico, 7/28/21]

In High School, Miller Allegedly Pushed A Girl Down The Stairs After She Resisted His Attempts To Touch Her According To Multiple Witnesses

Politico Reported That In High School, Miller Pushed A Girl Out The Door Of His Room And She Fell Down Stairs After Miller Became Enraged When She Resisted His Attempts To Touch Her According To Multiple Witnesses. “Just about everybody at Shaker Heights High School knew Max Leonard Miller. […] That night, with eight to 10 friends at Miller’s house, Miller pushed a girl out the door of his room and she fell down some stairs after he became enraged when she resisted his attempts to touch her, according to three people who were there and many more who heard about the incident in the aftermath.” [Politico, 7/28/21]

A Witness Said Miller Shoved The Girl Against A Wall And “Effectively Down The Stairs.” “‘He flipped a switch,’ one witness told me. ‘I know what I saw,’ another witness told me. ‘It sort of escalated in a quick moment and just sort of took a turn, and I feel like in my memory she kind of defended herself and pushed back a little harder in a way that maybe wasn’t as playful—but still, like, being the far weaker person in the situation—and he sort of snapped and became more violent towards her and pushed her, shoved her, really, up against a wall that was next to the door of his room, which was at the top of this landing of stairs’ and ‘effectively down the stairs.’” [Politico, 7/28/21]

A Male Classmate Who Consoled The Frightened Girl Said Of The Incident With Miller, “It’s Right In Line With Kind Of Who He Was.” “But people who were there and who knew Miller and the girl talked about it after it happened. ‘It wasn’t a secret,’ said a female classmate. ‘Everybody knew about it,’ said a male classmate. ‘It’s always,’ said another female classmate, ‘kind of been a point of discussion regarding Max Miller.’ Over time, they told me, it has become for them an extreme but nonetheless definitional episode.’ ‘It is the boiling-over point of exactly who he was in high school,’ said a male witness who consoled the crying, frightened girl that night outside in the yard. ‘It’s not surprising that it’s something that happened. I mean, I wouldn’t say it’s fair to say, like, he’s somebody who consistently throws people down the stairs, no—but, yeah, it’s right in line with kind of who he was.’” [Politico, 7/28/21]

Max Miller Message #1 Backup

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Max Miller puts his billionaire and corporate donors ahead of Ohioans. Miller voted for a $4 trillion giveaway to billionaires and corporations and paid for it by kicking almost half a million Ohioans off of their health care and driving our utility bills higher and higher. Now he's cheerleading an unnecessary war in Iran that isn't making us safer, all while driving gas prices through the roof.

Max Miller has hundreds of thousands of dollars in investments in companies pushing AI data centers, and then voted to expand tax breaks for data center developers and reduce regulations on AI. Max Miller has lined his pockets while Ohioans saw their electric bills go through the roof.

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Max Miller Puts His Billionaire And Corporate Donors Ahead Of Ohioans.

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Miller Had Multiple Billionaire Donors

June 2025: Miller Received $7,000 From Paul Singer. [FEC, Receipts, 6/30/25]

- **Forbes: As Of August 30th, 2026, Paul Singer Was Worth $6.7 Billion.** [Forbes, 8/30/26]

April 2021: Miller Received $2,900 From Jeff Yass. [FEC, Receipts, 4/27/21]

- **Forbes: As Of August 30th, 2026, Jeff Yass Was Worth $67.4 Billion.** [Forbes, 8/30/26]

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Miller Voted For The One Big Beautiful Bill

July 2025: Miller Voted For The One Big Beautiful Bill Act. In July 2025, Miller 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. [H.R. 1, Vote #190, 7/3/25; CQ, 7/3/25]

House Budget Committee Democrats: The Big Beautiful Bill "Rips Health Care Away From Millions While Handing Out $4.5 Trillion In Tax Breaks To Billionaires And Big Corporations."

House Budget Committee Democrats: The Big Beautiful Bill "Rips Health Care Away From Millions While Handing Out $4.5 Trillion In Tax Breaks To Billionaires And Big Corporations." "This budget rips health care away from millions while handing out $4.5 trillion in tax breaks to billionaires and big corporations. Nearly half the net benefit of extending the 2017 Trump tax cuts would go to the top 5 percent of households, or those making more than $450,000 a year. CBO estimates that permanently extending the 2017 tax law will cost $4.6 trillion (including net interest costs) over the decade." [House Budget Democrats, 2/25/25]

The One Big Beautiful Bill Gave $1.5 Trillion In Tax Cuts To The Top 5% Of Americans, Who Were Worth At Least $1.17 Million

Center For American Progress: As A Result Of The One Big Beautiful Bill, The Top 5% Would Receive $1.5 Trillion In Tax Cuts. "The One Big Beautiful Bill Act would issue the largest transfer of wealth from working-class Americans to the ultrawealthy in the nation's history. To do so, House

Republicans are proposing to cut programs that are essential to people, especially in states that voted for Trump in the last election, in order to pay for tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans. Under this proposal, millionaires would see a larger tax cut than the bottom half of Americans combined—with more than $1.5 trillion in tax cuts going to the top 5 percent. In total, households that make at least $1 million per year would receive roughly twice as much in tax breaks as the bottom 50 percent of the nation combined. Roughly 57 million households in the bottom 60 percent would see a tax increase or a negligible tax change ($100 in either direction) under the House Republican proposal. Not only does this proposal extend the 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act's tax breaks for the wealthy, but it also adds additional loopholes that skew the tax code even more in favor of the ultrawealthy. Polling demonstrates that Republican voters oppose the bill when they learn that the tax cuts overwhelmingly benefit those who are already rich." [Center for American Progress, 6/13/25]

Forbes: The Top 5% Were Worth At Least $1.17 Million. "For the top 5%, a net worth of $1.17 million to $2.7 million secures your spot, while the top 10% requires between $970,900 and $1.9 million. If you are aspiring to the top 25%, you'll need roughly $340,000 to $500,000, a milestone many Gen Z professionals can target early in their careers. At the pinnacle, the top 0.1% command a staggering $62 million, often amassed through entrepreneurship, high-growth investments, or inheritance." [Forbes, 4/22/25]

The Big Beautiful Bill Enacted $920 Billion In Corporate And International Business Tax Breaks

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… And Paid For It By Kicking Almost Half A Million Ohioans Off Of Their Health Care And Driving Our Utility Bills Higher And Higher.

The One Big Beautiful Bill Was Projected To Kick 469,000 Ohioans Off Their Health Care

Ohio Capital Journal: Medicaid Work Requirements Were Estimated To Be Kicking 356,000 Ohioans Off Their Health Care, On Top Of The 113,000 Ohioans Who Lost Coverage After ACA Tax Credits Were Allowed To Expire. "Medicaid work requirements that are part of the Trump/Republican One Big Beautiful Bill Act could cause 356,000 people in Ohio to lose their health care coverage, according to a new report, on top of about 113,000 who already have lost coverage after tax credits were allowed to expire." [Ohio Capital Journal, 3/31/26]

The One Big Beautiful Bill Raised Energy Costs By An Average Of $100 Starting In 2026

Center For American Progress: The One Big Beautiful Bill Would Increase Electricity Costs In Ohio By An Average Of $100 Starting This Year. "Higher household electricity costs: The OBBBA terminates federal clean energy investments that boost the supply of American-made energy. This national electricity rate hike will increase electricity costs in Ohio by an average of $100 per year starting in 2026." [Center for American Progress, 8/6/25]

Center For American Progress: "Ohio Households Will Spend An Average Of $70 More On Gasoline Annually By 2030" As A Result Of The One Big Beautiful Bill. "More expensive gasoline costs: The OBBBA's rollback of vehicle emission regulations and federal electric vehicle affordability programs will increase the demand for oil, which means Ohio households will spend an average of $70 more on gasoline annually by 2030." [Center for American Progress, 8/6/25]

2025: According To The U.S. Congress Joint Economic Committee Minority's Data, Electricity Prices Rose By $180 Or By 11.1% In Ohio. [Joint Economic Committee Minority, March 2026]

Now He's Cheerleading An Unnecessary War In Iran That Isn't Making Us Safer, All While Driving Gas Prices Through The Roof.

2026: Miller Repeatedly Voted Against Ending The Iran War

March 2026: Miller Voted Against Terminating Hostilities Against Iran. In March 2026, Miller voted against: "Adoption of the concurrent resolution that would direct the president to terminate the use of U.S. armed forces from hostilities against Iran or any part of its military, unless explicitly authorized by a declaration of war or specific authorization for use of military force against Iran." The bill was rejected by a vote of 212-219. [H Con Res 38, Vote #85, 3/5/26; CQ, 3/5/26]

- **The Guardian Headline: "US House Rejects War Powers Resolution To End Trump's Hostilities With Iran."** [The Guardian, 3/5/26]

April 2026: Miller Voted Against The Iran War Powers Resolution. In April 2026, Miller voted against: "Passage of the concurrent resolution that would direct the president to terminate the use of U.S. armed forces from hostilities against Iran unless explicitly authorized by a declaration of war or specific authorization for use of military force against Iran. The measure would exempt the use of U.S. armed forces that may be necessary to defend the U.S. or a U.S. ally or partner from imminent attack." The bill was rejected by a vote of 213-214. [H. Con. Res. 40, Vote #114, 4/16/26; CQ, 4/16/26]

- **NBC News Headline: "House Effort To End Trump's War With Iran Fails By One Vote"** [NBC News, 4/16/26]

May 2026: Miller Voted Against The Iran War Powers Resolution. In May 2026, Miller voted against: "Adoption of the concurrent resolution that would direct the president to terminate the use of U.S. armed forces from hostilities against Iran unless explicitly authorized by a declaration of war or a specific authorization for use of military force against Iran. It would clarify that nothing in the measure could be construed to disrupt intelligence, counterintelligence or investigative activities." The resolution was rejected by a vote of 212-212. [H. Con. Res. 75, Vote #170, 5/28/26; CQ, 5/28/26]

- **The House Rejected An Effort To Restrict Trump's War Powers In Iran.** "The House narrowly rejected a fresh effort to restrict President Donald Trump's war powers on Thursday, despite increased defections from Republicans as the Iran war drags on. The 212-212 tie vote saw three Republicans side with Democrats to support war powers legislation, another sign of unrest in the GOP as the unpopular war stretches on and skyrocketing gas prices weigh on Trump's party less than six months out from the midterm elections." [Politico, 5/14/26]

June 2026: Miller Voted Against The Iran War Powers Resolution. In June 2026, Miller voted against: "Adoption of a resolution that would direct the president to remove U.S. Armed Forces from hostilities with Iran." The resolution was adopted by a vote of 215-208. [H. Con. Res. 86, Vote #199, 6/3/26; CQ, 6/3/26]

July 2026: Miller Voted Against The War Powers Resolution To Direct The President To Remove Armed Forces From Hostilities With Iran. In July 2026, Miller voted against: "Directing the President, pursuant to section 5(c) of the War Powers Resolution, to remove United States Armed Forces from hostilities with Iran." The resolution was adopted by a vote of 214-208. [H. Con. Res. 89, Vote #282, 7/23/26; CQ, 7/23/26]

Miller Said "People Understand Why Gas Prices Are High" When Discussing The War

June 2026: Miller Said, "People Understand Why Gas Prices Are High" Because "President Trump Is Stopping A Maniac From Getting A Nuclear Weapon." MILLER: "Because make no mistake, you know, people understand why gas prices are high. This isn't like President Biden and him mandating markets and directing them to renewable energies or EVs right. President Trump is stopping a maniac from getting a nuclear weapon. So with Rubio coming in and dealing with that and listening to our constituents, I believe that next week, next Monday, we will really have a lot to talk about." [Jake Underwood Show, 11:39, 6/1/26] (AUDIO)

The Iran War Raised Gas Prices On American Consumers

USA Today: The Iran War Raised Gas Prices On American Consumers. "Effects of the Iran war are rippling beyond the Middle East and into the spending habits of American consumers, who are seeing price surges for gasoline and other items. Energy prices have increased since the near-total shutdown in early March of the Strait of Hormuz, a crucial waterway that carries 20% of the world's oil shipments and about 20% of the world's seaborne liquified natural gas. Most of the oil is from Saudi Arabia and Iraq. Oil prices began rising March 3. In the United States, average gasoline prices hit $3.59 a gallon on March 11." [USA Today, 3/11/26]

CNN Headline: "The Iran War Is Making Life More Expensive For Americans" [CNN Business, 4/9/26]

CNN: The War With Iran Drove Up Prices Across The U.S. Economy, Including For Food, Mortgages, Gas, And Credit Cards, As Companies Have Added Surcharges To Cover For Increased Shipping Costs. "The war with Iran has roiled Wall Street, driving up the cost of a mortgage along with auto and credit card loans, making everyday life more expensive for Americans. […] Average US gas prices topped $4 in March, according to AAA. Countries worldwide have faced gas price hikes, a direct result of surging crude oil prices. The spike in energy prices has shaken global markets, from stocks to bonds, gold and currencies. This affects both investors and consumers. Increased shipping costs have led to higher food prices in the US and other countries. Produce prices could also be affected by potential fertilizer shortages. Insurers and shipping companies have added US surcharges as diesel prices rise, influencing shipping rates. Flight prices are climbing worldwide as jet fuel spikes. Route changes and security threats, especially in the Middle East, are also affecting the tourism industry." [CNN Business, 4/9/26]

Max Miller Has Hundreds Of Thousands Of Dollars In Investments In Companies Pushing AI Data Centers And Then Voted To Expand Tax Breaks For Data Center Developers And Reduce Regulations On AI.

2025: Miller Invested Hundreds Of Thousands In The Data Center Industry

2025: Miller Invested At Least $1 Million In Vanguard's S&P ETF

2025: Miller Invested Between $1 Million And $5 Million In The Vanguard's S&P ETF, VOO. [House Clerk, Max Miller- Financial Disclosure, filed 8/10/26]

2012 Trust ⇒ Vanguard S&P 500 ETF (VOO) [EF]	$1,000,001 - $5,000,000	Dividends	$5,001 - $15,000	

[House Clerk, Max Miller- Financial Disclosure, filed 8/10/26]

Note: Miller also disclosed owning $1 million in VOO in his 2024 disclosure.

Miller's VOO Investment Meant He Had Hundreds Of Thousands Invested In Companies With Data Centers

VOO Invested A Total Of 26.48%Of Its Worth Being In Nvidia, Apple, Amazon, Alphabet, And Meta. [Vanguard, 7/31/26]

VOO Equity Holdings		
Ticker	**Company Name**	**% Of Fund**
NVDA	NVIDIA Corp	7.55%
AAPL	Apple Inc	7.04%
AMZN	Amazon.com Inc	4.13%
GOOGL	Alphabet Inc	5.86%
META	Meta Platforms Inc	1.90%
	Total:	**26.48%**

[Vanguard, 7/31/26]

- **26.48% Of $1 Million Was $264,800.**

Apple, Amazon, NVIDIA, Meta, and Alphabet All Had Data Centers

Apple Owned And Operated 22 Data Centers. [Data Center Map, accessed 8/30/26]

American Century: Alphabet, Meta And Amazon Were "Major AI 'Hyperscalers'" Projected To Save Between $14-$18 Billion In Taxes Because Of The Big Beautiful Bill. "Let's examine some real-world data. We recently received the second-quarter 2025 earnings reports from the major AI 'hyperscalers.' These are their projected AI-related capital expenditures for all of 2025: Alphabet, $85 billion; Amazon.com, $72 billion; Meta Platforms, $68 billion; Microsoft, $80 billion. The federal corporate tax rate is unchanged under the OBBB at 21%. Using rough estimates, these companies are expected to save between $14 and $18 billion on their tax bills for calendar year 2025 due to this issue alone. Zion Research Group estimates that the four firms would realize more than $55 billion in combined tax savings for this year." [American Century Investments, 9/4/25]

- **Alphabet Was The "Parent Company Of Google**." "Alphabet is a collection of companies, including Google, Verily Life Sciences, GV, Calico, and X. In October 2015, Alphabet became the parent holding company of Google, with the companies far afield of our main internet products contained in Alphabet." [Alphabet, LinkedIn, accessed 8/12/26]

- Google Was Building Data Centers. “We build data centers that power essential technology and services as we invest in community development and lead the industry in data security and sustainability.” [Google Data Centers, accessed 8/7/26]

- **Amazon Was Building Data Centers.** “AWS is building data centers to support the next generation of artificial intelligence (AI) innovation and customers’ evolving needs. These capabilities combine innovations in power, cooling, and hardware design to create a more energy efficient data center that will underpin further customer innovation. As we grow, we invest relentlessly in efficiency. When a business moves from an on-premises data center to AWS, research estimates that data is processed 4.1 times more efficiently.” [AWS Amazon, accessed 8/7/26]

NVIDIA Backed $105 Billion In Financing For OpenAI’s Data Center And Said It Would Provide Computing To The Data Center. “Nvidia will provide up to $105 billion in financing for a new artificial intelligence data center for OpenAI in Ohio, a securities filing revealed on Monday. The credit will support an initial 4.25 gigawatts of computing capacity with the option for an additional 3.75 gigawatts. Nvidia will provide the compute, with capacity expected to come online in phases in 2028.” [CNBC, 8/17/26]

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Under The One Big Beautiful Bill Major Data Center Companies Received $83 Billion In Federal Income Tax Breaks In 2025 Which Allowed Them More Capital To Expand Data Center Development

American Prospect: The Tax Benefits In The One Big Beautiful Bill “Have Trickled Up The Most To Just Six Companies, Primarily Silicon Valley Titans That Are Dominating The AI Boom And Spending Lavishly On Data Centers.” “Last year, corporations ran away with one of the biggest federal income tax breaks in history, thanks to rule changes, write-offs, and credits made permanent in President Trump’s One Big Beautiful Bill Act (OBBBA). According to a recent analysis by the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy (ITEP), companies avoided paying more than $200 billion in federal income tax in 2025. The latest cuts have helped dozens of corporations, like Tesla, CVS, and liquefied natural gas behemoth Cheniere, pay zero in federal income tax while raking in more than $100 billion, but the benefits have trickled up the most to just six companies, primarily Silicon Valley titans that are dominating the AI boom and spending lavishly on data centers.” [The American Prospect, 8/17/26]

- **Google-Parent Alphabet, Amazon, Meta, JPMorgan Chase, And Nvidia, Which Were Invested In Hyperscale Data Centers, Received An Estimated Together Received $83 Billion In Federal**

Income Tax Breaks In 2025. "Matthew Gardner, a senior fellow at ITEP and author of the institute's latest report, estimates that Microsoft, Google-parent Alphabet, Amazon, Meta, JPMorgan Chase, and Nvidia, despite holding close to half a trillion dollars in cash reserves, together received $83 billion in federal income tax breaks last year, about 40 percent of the total granted to all corporations. What these hyperscalers and Jamie Dimon's bank (which is deeply involved in financing data centers) saved in federal income taxes is equivalent to roughly one-fifth of what hundreds of thousands of other entities paid in federal corporate taxes in 2025." [The American Prospect, 8/17/26]

- **American Prospect: Under The One Big Beautiful Bill, Data Center Companies Were Able To Claim 100% Bonus Depreciation On Infrastructure Investments, Which Lowered Their Federal Tax Burden And Left Them "Flush With Tons Of Extra Cash To Continue Building Out More Infrastructure, Like Data Centers."** "Clever accounting, greenlit by Congress, has helped the Big Tech giants secure those massive gains. They've claimed billions in tax credits for research and development and selling products built using their intellectual property abroad. They've leaned on stock options to compensate their employees, in order to deflate how the IRS calculates their profits. And the hyperscalers have been able to write off billions in capital expenditures on AI infrastructure like data centers essentially overnight, preemptively claiming the machines they've installed have undergone wear and tear, years before they actually have. That process, known as 'bonus depreciation,' had been used by the feds to jump-start the economy at various points in the last 25 years, first in the aftermath of the 9/11 attacks, then during the recovery after the Great Recession. They began appearing outside of economic emergencies during the first Trump administration as part of another sweeping tax cut. That most recent measure was set to be phased out last year until OBBBA expanded and codified it forever, allowing companies to write off up to 100 percent of infrastructure investments in the first year of spending on them. That's left a handful of highly profitable companies flush with tons of extra cash to continue building out more infrastructure, like data centers, power plants, and memory chips, reaping further tax credits down the line as they go." [The American Prospect, 8/17/26]

The One Big Beautiful Bill Was Projected To Make It Easier To Build Data Centers And Give Them "Enormous" Tax Breaks

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HEADLINE: "Factories, Data Centers Will Get A Boost From The 'One Big, Beautiful Bill'" [Investopedia, 7/22/25]

Investopedia: The One Big Beautiful Bill Was "Likely To Spur New Waves Of Investment" In AI. "The manufacturing sector is set to get a big boost from President Donald Trump's 'One Big, Beautiful Bill,' which is likely to spur new waves of investment, especially in sectors like AI and biotechnology. The sprawling budget bill introduces a series of tax deductions and credits for businesses, especially those that invest in research and development (R&D), AI buildouts, and domestic factory construction." [Investopedia, 7/22/25]

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A Senior Research Analyst From Brownsteon Said The Big Beautiful Bill Would Result In "Enormous" Short-Term Tax Savings For Data Center Builders. "Because both the factory itself and the machinery inside can be deducted immediately, some analysts said this could incentivize companies to build more of their supply chains in the U.S. 'This 'reshoring super-deduction' dramatically lowers the after-tax cost of domestic investment. This should encourage the onshoring of supply chains and manufacturing capacity and create more jobs for Americans,' wrote Brownstone Research Senior Analyst Nick Rokke. […] The bill offers immediate deductions for investments made into research and development, including retroactively from 2022. The bill also boosts the tax credit for semiconductor production to 35% from 25% previously. Together, these changes could provide a boon for AI production in the U.S., especially amid a surge in data center construction by companies like Microsoft (MSFT), Alphabet (GOOG), Amazon (AMZN), and Meta Platforms (META). 'With new data center costs reaching into the tens of billions of dollars, the short-term tax savings are enormous,' Rokke wrote. 'This change alone frees up billions in cash flow for the hyperscalers. And that cash will almost certainly be reinvested into even more compute infrastructure.'" [Investopedia, 7/22/25]

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- **Alphabet Was The "Parent Company Of Google**." "Alphabet is a collection of companies, including Google, Verily Life Sciences, GV, Calico, and X. In October 2015, Alphabet became the parent holding company of Google, with the companies far afield of our main internet products contained in Alphabet." [Alphabet, LinkedIn, accessed 8/12/26]
  - **Google Was Building Data Centers.** "We build data centers that power essential technology and services as we invest in community development and lead the industry in data security and sustainability." [Google Data Centers, accessed 8/7/26]
- **Amazon Was Building Data Centers.** "AWS is building data centers to support the next generation of artificial intelligence (AI) innovation and customers' evolving needs. These capabilities combine innovations in power, cooling, and hardware design to create a more energy efficient data center that will underpin further customer innovation. As we grow, we invest relentlessly in efficiency. When a business moves from an on-premises data center to AWS, research estimates that data is processed 4.1 times more efficiently." [AWS Amazon, accessed 8/7/26]
- **Meta Was Building Data Centers.** "Meta data centers are part of the global infrastructure that brings our technologies and programs to life, making the future of human connection possible." [Meta, accessed 8/12/26]

Miller Voted For The House Version Of The One Big Beautiful Bill, Which Would Have Placed A Moratorium On All State AI Restrictions For 10 Years And Blocked States From Enforcing Regulations Already In Place

May 22, 2025: Miller Voted For The Big Beautiful Bill. In May 2025, Representative Miller voted for: "Passage of the bill that would provide for approximately $3.8 trillion in net tax cuts and $321 billion in military, border enforcement and judiciary spending, offset by $1.5 trillion in spending reductions, as instructed in the fiscal 2025 budget resolution (H Con Res 14). It would raise the statutory debt limit by $4 trillion and provide for increased spending on defense and border security, spending cuts on social safety net programs, such as Medicaid and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. It also includes a mix of tax breaks for businesses and individuals; tax increases on universities and foundations; and a phase-down of clean energy tax credits. It would reduce spending on Medicaid by $625 billion over a 10-year period and modify eligibility and cost provisions for enrollees and health providers and impose work, volunteer and education requirements on adults ages 19 to 64 who are covered by the program. It would appropriate "such sums as necessary" for reducing cost-sharing payments for low-income individuals who've purchased "silver" plans on the 2010 health care law's exchanges. But payments to plans that cover abortions would be mostly barred. It would extend and make permanent individual tax brackets and rates included in the 2017 tax overhaul law (PL 115-97) and provide for the adjustment of the lower bounds of each tier based on inflation. It would reduce federal spending on the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program by requiring states to shoulder more of the cost, expand work requirements for SNAP, extend programs authorized under the 2018 farm bill, and prohibit the U.S. Department of Agriculture from increasing the cost of the Thrifty Food Program. As amended, it would cap state and local tax deductions at $40,000 for households with incomes below $500,000 and prohibit Medicaid funding for gender transition therapies or procedures for minors and adults, among other provisions." The bill passed by a vote of 215-214. [H.R. 1, Vote #145, 5/22/25; CQ, 5/22/25]

Associated Press: The Republican Reconciliation Bill Banned States And Localities From Regulating Artificial Intelligence For A Decade. "House Republicans surprised tech industry watchers and outraged state governments when they added a clause to Republicans' signature ' big, beautiful ' tax bill that would ban states and localities from regulating artificial intelligence for a decade. The brief but consequential provision, tucked into the House Energy and Commerce Committee's sweeping markup, would be a major boon to the AI industry, which has lobbied for uniform and light touch regulation as tech firms develop a technology they promise will transform society." [Associated Press, 5/16/25]

- **The Bill Stated That "No State Or Political Subdivision May Enforce Any Law Or Regulation Regulating Artificial Intelligence Models, Artificial Intelligence Systems, Or Automated Decision Systems."** "The AI provision in the bill states that 'no state or political subdivision may enforce any law or regulation regulating artificial intelligence models, artificial intelligence systems, or automated decision systems.' The language could bar regulations on systems ranging from popular commercial models like ChatGPT to those that help make decisions about who gets hired or finds housing. State regulations on AI's usage in business, research, public utilities, educational settings and government would be banned." [Associated Press, 5/16/25]

USA Today: "The Ban Would Not Only Prevent New State-Led Regulations Of AI But Would Also Block Dozens Of States From Enforcing Preexisting AI Regulations." "President Donald Trump's massive bill package, dubbed the 'Big Beautiful Bill,' contains a proposal that could significantly waylay a burgeoning movement to regulate artificial intelligence on the state level. The ban is tucked into a section of the bill that would allocate $500 million over the next 10 years to modernize government systems with the help of AI and automation technologies. The ban would not only prevent new state-led regulations of AI but would also block dozens of states from enforcing preexisting AI regulations and oversight structures." [USA Today, 5/27/25]

Max Miller Has Lined His Pockets While Ohioans Saw Their Electric Bills Go Through The Roof.

Miller's Investment In VOO Had Risen 23% Since His Vote On The Big Beautiful Bill

July 3, 2025- August 30, 2026: VOO Stock Had Risen From 572.18 Dollars Per Share To 709.39 Dollars Per Share, A 23% Increase. [Yahoo Finance, accessed 8/30/26]

July 2026: Ohioans' Electricity Bills Hit Record Highs, Marking a 12% Year Over Year Increase

Signal Ohio Headline: "Electric Bills Hit New Highs Across Ohio, State Data Shows." [Signal Ohio, 8/3/26]

July 2026: Data From The Ohio Utility Rate Survey Showed That Electric Bills For Residential Electric Customers Hit Record Highs In Cleveland, Dayton, And Akron. "Electric bills will likely hit record highs for millions of Ohioans when July bills go out this month, driven by rising rates, new systemic demand and a heat dome that lingered over much of the Midwest. New data from the Ohio Utility Rate Survey – a state publication based on cost data from utilities – shows the electric bill for a residential electric customer using an average amount of power hit record levels in Cleveland ($189), Dayton ($188) and Akron ($184) in July." [Signal Ohio, 8/3/26]

On A Statewide Basis, July Bills Were 12% Higher Than Last Year And 62% Higher Than A Decade Ago. "On a statewide basis, that means July bills are 12% higher than last year and a whopping 62% higher than they were a decade ago." [Signal Ohio, 8/3/26]