



Clean Car Rollbacks Mean More Pollution and Higher Gas Bills for Americans

America's Clean Car standards are a win-win.

These standards foster steady progress—reducing carbon pollution from passenger cars and trucks by nearly 5% on average per year and spurring fuel efficiency gains at the same time.

Yet the Trump administration is **proposing to roll back these common sense standards**. The result will be more pollution and higher gas bills for Americans.

An EDF analysis¹ of the consequences of the dramatic proposed rollback—which would flatline the standards starting in Model Year 2020—found it would have severe consequences in the form of increased pollution and reduced consumer savings.

If the standards are flatlined starting in Model Year 2020—anticipated to be the Trump administration's approach—we can anticipate:

- **Over 2.2 billion metric tons of cumulative additional carbon pollution** by 2040. That's as much carbon pollution as 480 million average American cars emit in a year, or **almost as much as all of India emits in a year**.
- **Nearly 200 billion gallons of cumulative additional gasoline consumption** by 2040. That translates into **hundreds of billions of dollars more that Americans will spend on gas**.



¹ A more detailed discussion of EDF's modeling and its results is available at: <http://blogs.edf.org/climate411/files/2018/04/MTE-Relaxation-Impacts-Final.pdf>