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The second Trump administration poses the gravest threat to our environment that we've ever faced--so our work to stop it begins NOW. Your gift will be 2X MATCHED to help our lawyers, scientists, and policy experts defend our planet from Trump's dangerous Project 2025 agenda.

The Paris Agreement charted a new course in the effort to combat global climate change, requiring countries to make commitments and progressively strengthen them. Here's what the accord seeks to achieve, and why our future may depend on its success.

Visitors enter the U.S. "We Are Still In" pavilion at the COP 23 United Nations Climate Change Conference on November 11, 2017 in Bonn, Germany.

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"A world that is safer and more secure, more prosperous, and more free." In December 2015, that was the world then-president Barack Obama envisioned we would leave today's children when he announced that the United States, along with nearly 200 other countries, had committed to the Paris Climate Agreement, an ambitious global action plan to fight climate change.

But less than two years later, then-president Donald Trump put that future in jeopardy by announcing his plan to withdraw the United States from the accord--a step that became official on November 4, 2020--as part of a larger effort to dismantle decades of U.S. environmental policy. Fortunately, American voters also got their say in November 2020, ousting Trump and sending Joe Biden and Kamala Harris to the White House.

Following President Biden's day one executive order, the United States officially rejoined the landmark Paris Agreement on February 19, 2021, positioning the country to once again be part of the global climate solution. Meanwhile, city, state, business, and civic leaders across the country and around the world have been ramping up efforts to drive the clean energy advances needed to meet the goals of the agreement and put the brakes on dangerous climate change.

Here's a look at what the Paris Agreement does, how it works, and why it's so critical to our future.

Protesters gather near the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France during the 2015 UN Climate Conference.

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International leaders stand together at the gathering of COP21 in 2015.



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