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With one week left, a look at Trump's 100-days promises

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WASHINGTON — Sure enough, the big trans-Pacific trade deal is toast, climate change action is on the ropes and various regulations from the Obama era have been scrapped. It's also a safe bet President Donald Trump hasn't raced a bicycle since Jan. 20, keeping that vow.

Add a Supreme Court justice — no small feat and call these promises kept.

But where's that wall? Or the promised trade punishment against China — will the Chinese get off scot-free from "the greatest theft in the history of the world"? What about that "easy" replacement for Obamacare? How about the trillion-dollar infrastructure plan and huge tax cut that were supposed to be in motion by now?

Trump's road to the White House, paved in big, sometimes impossible pledges, has detoured onto a byway of promises deferred or left behind, an AP analysis found.

Of 38 specific promises Trump made in his 100-day "contract" with voters "This is my pledge to you" ---he's accomplished 10, mostly through executive orders that don't require legislation, such as withdrawing the U.S. from the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade deal

He's abandoned several and failed to deliver quickly on others, stymied at times by a divided Republican Party and resistant federal judges. Of 10 promises that require Congress to act, none has been achieved and most have not been introduced.

An AP reporter who followed Trump throughout the presidential campaign collected scores of promises he made along the way, from the consequential to the fanciful. Here are some of them, and his progress so far:

ENVIRÓNMENT Lift President Barack Obama's roadblocks on the Keystone XL and Dakota

Access pipelines. Done. Keystone XL is revived and construction of the Dakota Access is completed.

• Lift restrictions on mining coal and drilling for oil and natural gas.

Done. Trump has unraveled a number of Obama-era restrictions and initiated a review of the Clean Power Plan, which aimed to restrict greenhouse gas emissions at coal-fired power plants.



President Donald Trump poses for a portrait in the Oval Office in Washington, Friday.

plan for NAFTA proposes only a mild rewrite. But in his AP interview, he threatened anew to terminate the deal if his goals are not met in a renegotiation.

• Direct his commerce secretary and trade representative to identify all foreign trading abuses that unfairly hurt American workers.

Done. Trump has initiated plenty of studies over the past 100 days.

• Slap a 35 percent tariff on goods from companies that ship production abroad. Force companies like Apple and Nabisco to make their products in the U.S. Nope.

• Émbark on a massive

\$1 trillion effort to rebuild the country's infrastructure, including airports, roads and bridges.

Not yet. SECÚRITY, DEFENSE and IMMIGRATION • Immediately suspend the

Syrian refugee program.

Trump tried, but the first version of his travel ban was blocked by the courts. A revised version dropped references to Syrian refugees entirely. That was blocked, too. And he has yet to mention another campaign pledge: to deport Syrian refugees already settled in the U.S.

• Inform his generals they have 30 days to submit a new plan for defeating the Islamic State group.

Trump did indeed order up a plan. It's unclear what it is since it has yet to be made public.

• Suspend immigration from "terror-prone regions" where he says vetting is too difficult

Trump's effort to bar immigration temporarily from some Muslim-majority countries has been stymied by courts.

Implement "extrem

in his administration and to ban outgoing officials But he's

federal employees,

This was one of Trump's first actions. But the freeze has since been lifted.

· Require that two regulations be eliminated for each new one imposed.

Trump signed an order

Tuesday Morning

• Propose a constitutional

On his pledge to curb the

power of special interests,

Trump has so far used an

executive order to prohibit

political appointees from

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• "Drain the swamp."

limits on Congress.

Nope.

from representing foreign governments. discontinuing the Obama-era lobbying ban, allowing a White House budget adviser

lobbying the government

for five years after serving

requiring agencies to identify two existing regulations for

though there is nothing in the order that requires the two to be eliminated.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

• End the strategy of nation-building and regime change.

Trump's foreign policy posture is still in its early stages, though he has already intervened in Syria and has escalated rhetoric against North Korea.

• Move the U.S. Embassy in Israel to Jerusalem.

The administration says it is studying the issue.

• Negotiate the release of all U.S. prisoners held in Iran, even before taking office. Renegotiate or leave the Iran nuclear deal.

No prisoners have been released. The administration is studying the nuclear deal and Trump told AP "it's possible" the U.S. will withdraw.

• Create a safe zone in Syria for refugees, paid for

every new one imposed — by the Gulf states. Not yet.

HÉALTH CARE, COURTS and GUNS

• "My first day in office, I'm going to ask Congress to put a bill on my desk getting rid of this disastrous law and replacing it with reforms that expand choice, freedom, affordability. You're going to have such great health care at a tiny fraction of the cost. It's going to be so easy."

The bill to replace "Obamacare" was pulled from Congress because it lacked enough support. He will try again with a revised plan.

· Begin selecting a new Supreme Court judge to fill the court's vacancy.

Done. Trump nominated Neil Gorsuch and the Senate approved him.

• Eliminate gun-free zones in schools and on military bases.

Nope.

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practice of releasing White House visitor logs, restoring a shroud over what special interests are getting in his gates. He's also issued at least one waiver to his

to go advocate for a business trade group • Impose a hiring freeze

on excluding military and public safety staffers.

• Cancel payments to U.N. climate change programs and pull out of the Paris climate accord

Nope. Trump has yet to make a decision on Paris. His aides are torn.

ECONOMY, TRADE

• Pass a tax overhaul. "Just think about what can be accomplished in the first 100 days of a Trump administration," he told his supporters again and again in the final weeks of the campaign. "We are going to have the biggest tax cut since Ronald Reagan." He promised a plan that would reduce rates dramatically both for corporations and the middle class.

Nowhere close. Trump has scrapped the tax plan campaigned on, and he his administration's new package is in its early stages, not only missing the first 100 days but likely to miss a new August deadline set by Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin. Some details may emerge this week.

• Designate China a currency manipulator, setting the stage for possible trade penalties because "we're like the piggy bank that's being robbed. We can't continue to allow China to rape our country, and that's what they're doing."

Abandoned. Trump says he doesn't want to punish China when it is cooperating in a response to North Korean provocations. He also says China has stopped manipulating its currency for unfair trade advantage. But China was moving away from that behavior well before he took office. Also set aside: repeated vows to slap high tariffs on Chinese imports.

• Announce his intention to renegotiate or withdraw from the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Backtracked, in essence. A draft of his administration's immigration vetting techniques.

In progress. The Homeland Security Department is considering a number of measures, like asking for visitors' phone contacts and social media passwords.

• Build an "impenetrable physical wall" along the length of the southern border, and make Mexico pay for it.

The government has been soliciting bids and test sections could be built as soon as this summer. Mexico is not paying for this work.

• End federal funding to "sanctuary cities" - places where local officials are considered by Washington to be insufficiently cooperative in arresting or detaining people in the country illegally.

The Justice Department has threatened to do so, but there are legal limits.

• Immediately deport the estimated 2 million "criminal aliens" living in the country, including gang members, in joint operations with local, state, and federal law enforcement.

Deportations have not increased. Arrests of people in the U.S. illegally are up and illegal border crossings are significantly down.

• Cancel visas for foreign countries that won't take back criminals deported by the U.S. There's been no discus-

sion of this yet.

• "Immediately terminate President Obama's two illegal executive amnesties," one of which allows young people brought into the country as children to stay and work.

Trump has made no effort to end the program, even though it would take a single phone call. In fact, he told AP these young people can "rest easy" and not fear deportation.

THE SWAMP

Ask agency and department heads to identify job-killing regulations for elimination. Done.

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