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Trump appeals order to pay full SNAP aid through Nov.



Gene Macken protests Nov. 4 in Milwaukee. The Trump administration initially said it would not tap contingency funds to make Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program payments during the government shutdown.
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Judge: Children at immediate risk of losing food assistance

Aysha Bagchi
USA TODAY

The Trump administration has appealed a federal judge’s order that it has to provide full Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program food aid to states by Nov. 7.

The Justice Department filed a notice of appeal Nov. 6, the same day federal Judge John McConnell in Rhode Island ordered the administration to make full payments of November SNAP benefits to states within a day. On Nov. 7, the DOJ asked the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit to halt McConnell’s order by 4 p.m. ET.

“There is no lawful basis for an order that directs (the U.S. Department of Agriculture) to somehow find \$4 billion in the metaphorical

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President Donald Trump hosts a bilateral lunch with Hungary’s Prime Minister Viktor Orban at the White House on Nov. 7. REUTERS

Ripple effect in economy would likely be felt right away

Rachel Barber and Sarah D. Wire
USA TODAY

Like the millions of Americans who rely on the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, retailers are bracing for the effects of reduced or delayed funding to a program that typically injects billions of dollars into the U.S. economy each month.

The federal government spent \$99.8 billion on SNAP in fiscal year 2024, averaging more than \$8 billion per month. The Congressional Budget Office in January estimated outlays of more than \$100 billion for the program in 2025, though the actual spending this year is uncertain due to recent budget shifts and the ongoing government shutdown.

On Nov. 5, the U.S. Department of Agriculture

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Travelers brace for worse to come as flights disrupted

USA TODAY

Some travelers heckled Transportation Secretary Sean Duffy at Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport as he stopped Nov. 7 to talk with travelers and Transportation Security Administration workers after reducing flight operations by 4% at 40 major U.S. airports.

They yelled at Duffy to get people back to work and push harder for an end to the government shutdown.

In response to criticism, the secretary called on Democrats to end the ongoing government shutdown and defended the decision to cut flights, which he has said is about safety, not politics.

“We’ve relied on the experts at the FAA on the safety team to give us this

advice,” he said. “It’s the right decision.”

Pressed on CBS News to reveal more about the safety data from the Federal Aviation Administration, Duffy said he would share more with Congress and airlines “later.”

Travelers are bracing for worse to come, with many Americans on edge over the potential for disruptions as the busy holiday travel season draws near.

Flight operations reductions will ramp up to 6% on Nov. 9 and to 10% over a week, Duffy said. He told Breitbart News flights will be cut further if the shutdown continues, as much as 15%.

The list of airports includes those serving Atlanta; Boston; Chicago; Denver; Dallas; Detroit; New York City;

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