

CBS Mornings

09/30/25

7:00:17 a.m. [TEASE]

3 seconds

NATE BURLESON: The latest on how a government shutdown could impact you.

(...)

7:00:30 a.m. [TEASE]

15 seconds

GAYLE KING: There is no deal to avoid a shutdown which could avoid everything from health care to travel. Both parties blame each other.

[ON-SCREEN HEADLINE: Shutdown Imminent]

VICE PRESIDENT JD VANCE [on 09/29/25]: We're headed to a shutdown because the Democrats won't do the right thing.

HOUSE MINORITY LEADER HAKEEM JEFFRIES (D-NY) [on 09/29/25]: Any agreement must be bipartisan in nature.

(...)

7:02:27 a.m.

2 minutes and 38 seconds

[ON-SCREEN HEADLINE: Government Shutdown; Layoffs Loom as Gov't Could Shut Down at Midnight]

KING: Talking about keeping hope alive, we're gonna begin in Washington, and it's likely looking more that our government is headed for a government shutdown. But is there still hope? It's the question. Congressional leaders and President Trump failed to reach a deal after a meeting at the White House yesterday. Now a shutdown, as you know, could lead to the furlough and firing of large number of federal workers. So they are all very worried at this hour. Nikole Killion joins us with the very latest. Nikole, good morning to you. Is there a reason why we should have some hope at this possible minute?

NIKOLE KILLION: Well, hope always springs eternal, Gayle. But after President Trump mocked Democratic leaders in a video last night, there is little goodwill on either side. But the Senate may attempt another vote on a government funding bill before tonight's deadline. Come midnight, the federal government is poised to shut down.

VANCE [on 09/29/25]: I think we're headed to a shutdown because the Democrats won't do the

right thing.

KILLION: The Vice President and Congressional leaders emerged from a brief closed-door meeting with President Trump on Monday without an agreement in hand.

SENATE MINORITY LEADER CHUCK SCHUMER (D-NY) [on 09/29/25]: For the first time, the President heard our objections and heard why we need a bipartisan bill.

KILLION: Republicans have proposed a short-term bill to fund the government through mid-November. The measure passed the House this month.

SPEAKER MIKE JOHNSON (R-LA) [on 09/29/25]: If the Democrats make the decision to shut the government down, the consequences are on them.

KILLION: But Democrats say any deal must address healthcare, including an extension of subsidies under the Affordable Care Act to prevent a premium hike at the end of the year.

KILLION [on 09/29/25]: Are you open to compromise?

JEFFRIES [on 09/29/25]: We've said from the beginning that we're willing to find a bipartisan path forward. And our line in the sand is the bill has to help everyday Americans, not hurt everyday Americans.

KILLION: Across from the Capitol, some workers are bracing for impact as the White House has asked agencies to consider more mass layoffs for programs that don't align with the President's priorities if a shutdown occurs.

MOLLIE MANIER: They've been threatening us since day one and carrying it out. And I think all of us have come to terms with the fact that we might be fired at any time and for any reason.

KILLION: Jaime Billert's husband is in the Coast Guard, and like many servicemembers, won't be paid until a deal is done.

JAIME BILLERT: It's another ask for military families to try to navigate. There's a possibility that your member's not gonna get a paycheck for the second half of the month. So, it just — it's another plate you have to keep spinning.

KILLION: If there is a shutdown, some essential services would continue, like Social Security benefits and mail delivery. But National Parks and museums would likely close. Nate

NATE BURLESON; Alright, Nikole. Thank you.

(...)

7:30:55 a.m. Eastern

2 minutes

[ON-SCREEN HEADLINE: How a Government Shutdown Could Impact Travel]

KING: Well, if the government shuts down — talk about being injured — at midnight, the impact may be felt at airports all around the country. More than 58,000 TSA employees and 13,000 air traffic controllers would be working without pay. Nobody likes that. Kris Van Cleave is at Denver's airport with more on what flyers can expect. Kris, good morning to you. What more can you tell us?

KRIS VAN CLEAVE: Well, good morning, Gayle. We don't expect major disruptions tomorrow or the rest of this week when people show up at an airport, like here in Denver. But if this shutdown is measured in weeks, not days, or stretches even longer than that, that's when we need to prepare for the potential of disruptions and delays. Now, I'm basing that off what we saw play out back in 2018 when we had a 35-day shutdown starting in December. As soon as the first missed paycheck — so think about two weeks in — we started to see sick calls from TSA officers really increase airports across the country. That led to longer lines at checkpoints, so it took people longer to get through security. Some checkpoints had to be closed. And in one case in Miami, they even had to close an entire terminal because there weren't enough TSA officers to staff it. Now, TSA officers are not high-paid government workers, so missing a paycheck could have a profound impact. Air traffic controllers would also work without pay. And in January of 2019, air traffic control sick calls resulted in significant flight disruptions in the New York City area shortly before the shutdown ended. There is a shortage of air traffic controllers during a shutdown. Hiring and training of new hires usually stops. That would slow efforts to get more controllers on the job quickly. Amtrak should operate normally, because while it receives federal funds, it is operated as an independent entity. Travelers heading to National Parks, they're likely to be in for a disappointment. Most National Parks will close to the public during a shutdown. The U.S. Travel Association estimates the cost of a shutdown to the U.S. travel economy to be about \$1 billion a week. Nate.

BURLESON: Alright, Kris. We'll stay tuned.