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GAYLE KING: We have got breaking news. The government as you know, the shutdown is over. We'll explain what happens next.

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CONGRESSMAN RUDY YAKYM (R-IN) [on 11/12/25]: The bill is passed!

KING: The President signs a bill ending the shutdown despite Democratic opposition over a big hike in health care costs.

[ON-SCREEN HEADLINE: Historic Shutdown Ends]

PRESIDENT DONALD TRUMP: The extremists in the other party insisted on creating the longest government shutdown in American history.

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[ON-SCREEN HEADLINE: Breaking Overnight; Trump Signs Funding Bill Reopening Government]

KING: But first, have you heard? I know you have. The government shutdown is officially O-V-E-R over. After 43 days, the President signed a bill last night to reopen the government. Now, most Democrats, though, oppose this legislation because it does not address the rising health care costs. Nikole Killion is on Capitol Hill. Nikole, I know there's a lot of relief, but there's also a lot of frustration. Here's the big question. How soon could things get back to normal?

NIKOLE KILLION: Hey, good morning to you, Gayle. Thousands of federal workers are expected to be back on the job as soon as today and should get paid soon. Most SNAP recipients should see their benefits restored quickly and Smithsonian Museums here in the nation's capital will reopen in the coming days. With a stroke of his pen, President Trump ended the longest government shutdown in U.S. history.

TRUMP: I hope we can all agree that the government should never be shut down again.

YAKYM [on 11/12/25]: The bill is passed!

KILLION: The law took effect immediately after the House narrowly approved the funding package with six Democrats crossing party lines to join Republicans. [TO JOHNSON] What do you think of the Democrats who supported the package tonight?

HOUSE SPEAKER MIKE JOHNSON (R-LA): They did the right thing.

KILLION: The measure extends government funding through January 30th, pays back federal workers while reinstating those who were fired and guarantees SNAP or food assistance benefits for a full year.

CONGRESSMAN ADRIANO ESPAILLAT (D-NY): I will be casting my vote as a “no.” In fact, it will be a hell no!

CONGRESSWOMAN LISA MCCLAIN (R-MI): Vote “yes.” If not, you’re the ones taking money from needy families.

KILLION: Democrats largely oppose the legislation, arguing it failed to extend Affordable Care Act tax credits for 20 million Americans facing rising health insurance premiums.

HOUSE MINORITY LEADER HAKEEM JEFFRIES (D-NY): This fight is not over. We’re just getting started.

NIKOLE KILLION: Minority Leader Hakeem Jeffries filed a petition to force a vote to guarantee the subsidies for the next three years. [TO JEFFRIES] Are you still willing to negotiate on this issue with Republicans?

JEFFRIES: We’ve always been willing to negotiate in a bipartisan way, but Republicans have been unwilling to sit down and even have a conversation with Democrats.

KILLION: Michael Galletly heads a union for federal workers in Utah and questioned whether the shutdown was worth it.

AFGE LOCAL 2016 PRESIDENT MICHAEL GALLETLY: It’s kind of demoralizing, frankly, frustrating. I and my people are just trying to work for the American people.

KILLION: President Trump said he’s open to working with Democrats on health care, although he’s made clear that he believes that the Affordable Care Act or Obamacare should be overhauled. He also called for an end to the filibuster a longstanding tradition in the Senate to prevent future shutdowns, Vlad.

VLADIMIR DUTHIERS: All right, Nikole, thank you so much.

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[ON-SCREEN HEADLINE: Breaking Overnight; Trump Signs Funding Bill Reopening Government]

DUTHIERS: All right, let's begin this hour with the biggest, longest shutdown in government history. The President made it official last night. It's a big relief for federal workers and most SNAP recipients could see their food benefits restored within about 24 hours. But though the shutdown is over, the blame game is not. Nancy Cordes has more from The White House. Nancy, Good morning.

NANCY CORDES: Vlad, good morning. It's amazing how quickly things change. Now that that bill has been signed, the lights are back on, the government has reopened, and some federal employees and contractors are returning to work this morning. The bill passed by a narrow margin in the House last night, with six Democrats joining all but two Republicans in voting yes. The final vote, 222 to 209 and just before he signed the new funding bill into law, President Trump blamed Democrats for what he says was an extremely damaging shutdown for the country. Listen.

TRUMP: This cost the country \$1.5 trillion, this little excursion that they took us on. Unfortunately, the vast majority of congressional Democrats were happy for millions of Americans to suffer.

CORDES: The bill he signed funds the government through January 30th, so just two-and-a-half months. It includes language to reverse recent staffing cuts to guarantee back pay for federal workers and to protect against additional federal layoffs. A lot of Democrats are really upset that the bill doesn't extend tax credits for 20 million Americans who are facing higher health insurance costs. Last night, President Trump said he would actually be willing to work with Democrats on health care, but then he said he still wants to end ObamaCare. He also said that voters should remember the pain of this shutdown when they head to the polls for the midterm elections next November, Nate.

NATE BURLESON: All right, Nancy, thank you.