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Wisconsinites have been deeply harmed by Trump's failures on health care and the economy

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MADISON -- On the heels of five statewide Democratic victories in Wisconsin in November, President Trump is coming to Wisconsin to rally support in what will undoubtedly be a tight race for Wisconsin's 10 electoral votes. Having won Wisconsin by a mere 22,000 votes in 2016, Trump faces an uphill battle to regain the trust of voters who have since been harmed by Trump's broken promises on health care and the economy.



"Wisconsinites can't afford anymore of Trump's lies," said Martha Laning, Chair of the Democratic Party of Wisconsin. "When Trump describes his plans as the 'biggest' and the 'best,' what he really means is the biggest and the best for himself and his wealthy, powerful friends, not everyday working Wisconsinites who are just trying to make a good life for themselves."

Trump promised Wisconsin voters in 2016 that his health care system would be “so much better and so much less expensive” than the Affordable Care Act, but his numerous attempts to sabotage the ACA jeopardized health care coverage for the 2.4 million Wisconsinites who live with a pre-existing condition and spiked the cost of premiums in Wisconsin by 36% in 2018.

Trump has additionally proposed billions in cuts to Medicaid, a program that covers 16% of Wisconsinites and that Trump previously pledged to protect.

During his run for President in 2016, Trump promised Wisconsinites he would “substantially” lower their taxes when in reality, the GOP-Trump tax plan passed in 2017 will actually increase lower- and middle-class Wisconsinites’ tax burden by 2027. The top 1% of Wisconsin taxpayers are expected to receive 28% of tax cuts in 2019 under Trump’s plan.

Despite Trump’s repeated promises to bring jobs back to Wisconsin, his tax law failed to stop layoffs and even encouraged outsourcing. Kimberly-Clark used the windfall from Trump’s corporate tax cuts to shower wealthy shareholders with cash while laying off thousands of workers and closing factories, including the Neenah Nonwovens Facility in Wisconsin.

“Trump has to campaign on his record this time around, and that record is one of lies, broken promises and outright cruelty,” added Laning. “Wisconsinites know what becomes of Trump’s ‘promises,’ and they’re going to hold him accountable for letting them down.”