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Good morning. Harvard announced it would not comply with Trump administration demands, and the White House responded by freezing more than \$2 billion in funding. In the Oval Office, El Salvador's president and Trump said they would not return a man wrongly deported to a notorious prison. Trump also moved to impose additional tariffs.

More news is below. But first, we're covering a White House plan to slash regulations.

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# Changing the rules

By [Coral Davenport](#)

I cover the Trump administration's deregulation efforts.

The government makes — and unwinds — rules slowly.

An agency proposes a regulation — say, establishing minimum staffing levels for nursing homes. Then economists analyze it, the public comments on it, lawyers revise it and, finally, the agency enacts the rule. It generally takes a few years, start to finish, and the same is true for the process to repeal a rule.

President Trump has no patience for that pace. During his first term, he wanted to erase hundreds of rules on the environment, financial oversight and more. But he grew frustrated when some of the rollbacks took almost the entirety of his term to complete. Then, to his chagrin, the Biden administration restored many of them.

So this time around, Trump [plans to quickly and permanently kill rules](#) across the more than 400 federal agencies that regulate almost every aspect of American life, from flying in airplanes to processing poultry.

In today's newsletter, I'll explain how his plan works and which agencies it