EPA MOVES UNDER COVER OF COVID

While COVID-19 spreads across the U.S., EPA Chief Wheeler pushes a radical pro-polluter agenda.

JANUARY 21

U.S. confirms first case of COVID-19.

JANUARY 30

World Health Organization declares Global Health

related death in U.S.

MARCH 13

MARCH 26

U.S. leads the world in number of confirmed COVID-19 cases.

MARCH 27

U.S. becomes the first country to exceed 100,000 confirmed COVID-19 cases.

APRIL 5

Harvard releases **new research** showing the possible link between air pollution and higher death rates from COVID-19.

APRIL 11

U.S. COVID-19 deaths reach 20,000, the highest of any country in the world.

Mercury and Air Toxics Standards — safeguards implemented and in effect today that **prevent** up to 11,000 premature deaths and 130,000 asthma attacks

Emergency.

FEBRUARY 29

Washington state reports the first COVID-19

President Trump declares a national emergency.

MARCH 17

U.S. Covid-19 deaths reach 100.

MARCH 18

Wheeler publishes the **Censored Science Supplemental Proposal**, expanding his dangerous effort to restrict the agency's use of science when setting public health protections. This would allow EPA to cast aside many widely accepted studies that demonstrate the harm of toxic chemicals and pollution as well as vital coronavirus research.

MARCH 26

Days after the American Petroleum Institute asked Wheeler to relax requirements, EPA claims "enforcement discretion" to allow polluters to violate certain environmental and health protections during the pandemic.

MARCH 31

Wheeler finalizes Clean Cars Rollback, subjecting Americans to an estimated 18,500 more premature deaths; 250,000 athma attacks; 350,000 respiratory ailments by 2050; and 1.5 billion tons of climate pollution and \$244 billion more in fuel costs by 2040.

Wheeler proposes not to strengthen standards **for particulate matter**, which is responsible for an estimated 85,000 deaths in the U.S. every year.

APRIL 16

APRIL 14

Wheeler announces final action undermining the among children each year.



U.S. COVID-19 deaths have risen to **37,818**, with 780,536 documented cases in the country.

