

Energy Department Extends Deadline to Comply with Conservation Standards for Manufactured Homes

DOE extends compliance deadlines for manufactured housing in anticipation of further steps to roll back overregulation.

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WASHINGTON—The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) today extended the deadline for compliance with energy-conservation standards for manufactured housing. Manufacturers of multi-section homes will now have 180 days from the publication of corresponding enforcement procedures to comply with DOE standards. This action, taken in anticipation of further rollbacks of unnecessary regulations on the manufactured housing market, is the latest step toward the Trump Administration's goal of restoring sensible energy-conservation standards for American homes.

"This action eases the pressure on manufacturers to meet the cumbersome energy-conservation standards established by the previous administration, ensuring greater flexibility for both manufacturers and consumers," said Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy **Lou Hrkman**. "This measure will allow the market to breathe easier as we consider the next step in our effort to remove burdensome manufactured housing regulations that increase costs and reduce choices for consumers."

Under previous DOE rulemaking, manufacturers of multi-section housing were required to comply with the latest conservation standards on and after July 1, 2025. DOE will amend the compliance date for multi-section homes to 180 days following the publication of enforcement procedures. The previously established compliance

date for single-section homes is 60 days following the publication of enforcement procedures and remains unchanged. Postponing compliance dates for manufactured housing standards will allow DOE time to gather feedback from manufacturers, ensure industry stakeholders understand its enforcement procedures, and consider its next deregulatory action.

This action marks another step in President Trump's commitment to lower costs and expand choice for American consumers. In addition to today's action, DOE has [officially withdrawn](#) four conservation standards, simplified its water-conservation standards by [repealing](#) a convoluted definition of "showerhead," [requested public comment](#) on measures that would deregulate the market for portable electric spas, and delayed the implementation of efficiency standards for walk-in coolers and freezers, gas instantaneous water heaters, and test procedures for central air conditioning and heat pumps. Meanwhile, DOE is [soliciting public feedback](#) on changes to the rulemaking process for conservation standards that would reduce costs and restore freedom for consumers and manufacturers alike.

DOE will accept comments, data, and information regarding this action for 30 days after its publication in the federal register. For further details, read the [full Notice of Proposed Rulemaking](#).