CORPORATE ENABLERS
WHO ARE THE LEADING BANKROLLERS OF VOTER SUPPRESSION LEGISLATION?
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Big companies are accustomed to growing stakeholder expectations for social and environmental performance, and most produce annual reports detailing their contributions to various dimensions of the public good. But the past few years have raised the bar dramatically. Prolonged droughts, forest fires, and floods have made climate change impossible to deny or ignore. Social movements with hashtags such as #MeToo and #BlackLivesMatter have demonstrated the breadth and depth of ordinary Americans’ concerns about gender and racial justice. And the violent assault on Congress on January 6, 2021, showed that something as fundamental as the peaceful transition of power is no longer assured in the nation that sees itself as a shining city on a hill.

Corporate executives instinctively shy away from engaging publicly with these issues, preferring to keep their heads down and focus on innovation and delivering the best possible products. Yet many have felt compelled to break their silence and speak out. They have spoken passionately about having a corporate purpose that goes beyond maximizing shareholder returns and rewards all stakeholders. They have expressed their concern about climate change and made commitments to achieve “net zero” carbon emissions by a given date. They have denounced sexual discrimination and racism, and professed support for social justice and equality of opportunity.

Listeners welcome these words from corporate leaders, but they remain wary of corporate hypocrisy. This wariness can lead to a backlash when people see companies giving money to politicians and interest groups who support policies that run counter to the vision corporate leaders espouse. This is a particular risk for companies that have not yet devised governance practices ensuring that their political activities are fully disclosed to the Board of Directors, and that government relations officers coordinate with officers in charge of sustainability and diversity, equity and inclusion efforts.
The issue of racial justice and voting rights is a flash point in this new era. Research shows that Blacks are 74% more likely than Whites to face long waits to vote. Data also shows that voter fraud is vanishingly small at around 0.0025% of votes cast—nowhere near enough to change the outcome of a presidential election. Nevertheless, in the name of “election security” politicians around the country have introduced hundreds of bills that make it harder to vote. Black politicians like Raphael Warnock and Stacey Abrams have condemned these bills, calling them “Jim Crow in new clothes” because they will hit Black voters especially hard. When a group of Black executives expressed similar concerns in a full-page advertisement in the New York Times on March 31, 2021, executives at many other companies felt compelled to speak out in support. However, many of these same companies are now being called out because they fund politicians and trade associations who support bills that stand to suppress voter participation.

Nobody likes a hypocrite, and never has it been easier to expose hypocrisy than in today’s over-heated media environment. For big companies, this means ever-growing risks of being attacked for inconsistency between their lofty commitments and their day-to-day actions. The latest front in this evolving campaign is the tension between statements of corporate purpose, vision, and mission, and corporate political activity. The pressure to align corporate politics with corporate purpose has been dubbed “corporate political responsibility” (CPR), and it is emerging as an important complement to corporate social responsibility (CSR).

Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis once said that “If the broad light of day could be let in upon men’s actions, it would purify them as the sun disinfects.” The Center for Political Accountability is the leading organization working to shine a light on corporate political spending, in order to ensure that companies act in ways that are in accord with the values of their shareholders and the principles of our nation. Indeed, CPR rests upon the foundation of transparency and accountability that the Center has done so much to establish as a standard. In this latest report, the Center identifies the companies providing the most money to individuals and organizations that support legislation restricting voting rights. Many of them face a reckoning as their employees, investors and customers question whether their political actions can be reconciled with their public statements.

In the era of corporate political responsibility, the only way for companies to avoid charges of hypocrisy is to reflect deeply upon the principles that guide their public engagement, and to align their CSR and their CPR. They have to become clearer about what they stand for, and they need to be ready and able to articulate that in the public arena. Having a clear set of principles guiding political engagement will prepare companies to recognize when they need to step up to protect foundational institutions and individual rights, and when they need to step back and allow civil society to deliberate without undue influence. The flash points will change over time, as will the companies that are under the microscope, but the fundamental principles of CPR will not. In a world where politics has become hyper-partisan, business leaders can play the role of a “third side”—which sees the opportunity and potential for a whole that is greater than the sum of the parts—and can stand for larger principles and courageous choices. I hope the present report will encourage more of them to take on this role.
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**Introduction to the Center for Political Accountability’s Analysis of the Corporate Money Flow in the 2018 and 2020 Election cycles**

The battle over attacks on voting rights in key states has rapidly escalated with calls for corporations to take a stand. If they do, many companies face a reckoning whether their principled stance conflicts with their past political spending.

*Here’s why:* From the treasuries of corporations that have endorsed diversity efforts, millions of dollars have flowed to groups or campaigns supporting election of officeholders who sponsored, advanced or will be acting on voting restriction or nullification legislation in seven battleground states, a Center for Political Accountability analysis shows.

The money trail reveals that 182 of these companies and 17 trade associations pumped at least $79 million in the 2018 and 2020 election cycles into these groups and campaigns, and over $21.5 million of that amount went to supporting election of these legislators and two governors in Georgia, Texas, Florida, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Arizona and Iowa.

**The donor companies** include such well-known U.S. corporate leaders as NextEra Energy, Coca-Cola, Chevron, Altria, AT&T, Comcast, Walmart, Visa, Wells Fargo, T-Mobile and Delta.

This money trail matters, even though the $21.5 million sum expended is not large by itself. This record confronts companies operating in today’s polarized political environment with questions about bankrolling attacks in state capitals on voting rights.

All of the company contributions included in this backgrounder and graphics were made from treasury funds, not through employee-funded company Political Action Committees (PACs). This means that corporate officers made decisions about where to give company money. Corporate officers, in turn, will be facing scrutiny if a company stance on voting rights conflicts with past practices, policies or statements on diversity.

**Many company donations** identified in this backgrounder are large. CPA examined, for example, companies and trade associations giving $100,000 or more per cycle in the 2018 and 2020 election cycles to the Republican State Leadership Committee (RSLC). And it examined corporations and trade associations giving $100,000 or more in the 2018 election cycle to the Republican Governors Association.

Both groups are called 527 organizations for the section of U.S. tax code that governs their operation. The RSLC plays a leading role in funding state legislative races and targets states that Republicans consider important. Contributions to 527 groups are unlimited, as is their spending.

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12018 election cycle spending by the Republican Governors Association to help elect Florida Governor Ron DeSantis and Texas Governor Greg Abbott was not captured because, at the time of this report, legislation restricting voting rights has not reached either governor.
These 527 groups offer companies a means to maximize the impact of their political giving. Jacob Hacker and Paul Pierson, political scientists at Yale University and University of California Berkeley respectively, wrote the following in CPA's Conflicted Consequences report last year:

“For corporations pursuing agendas they do not want scrutinized, this type of spending has three big advantages over traditional political spending: it is less likely to attract attention than PAC contributions that go directly from firms to candidates; it is effectively ‘laundered’ by running through the 527 organization so the donor can duck accountability for specific uses of the money; and it allows the resources of many companies to be pooled to achieve maximum impact.”

The Conference Board, a nonpartisan business research organization, issued its Under a Microscope report in March identifying “A New Era of Scrutiny for Corporate Political Activity” in the wake of the January 6th attack on the U.S. Capitol and votes by 147 U.S. lawmakers against certifying the 2020 electoral college results. This scrutiny already is escalating. Beginning in Georgia, attacks on voting rights in state capitals have emerged as a volatile national issue. Some companies that take a stand are facing boycott threats.

The Conference Board warned, “While companies have long engaged in politics, a new era of stakeholder scrutiny, social media, and political polarization has propelled corporate political activity—and the risks that come with it—into the spotlight. Political activity can pose increasingly significant risks for companies, including the perception that political contributions—and other forms of activity—are at odds with core company values.” Among its recommendations was aligning political activity with corporate values.

The corporate donations included in this backgrounder are only a portion of all corporate expenditures to influence elections, because many companies do not disclose their giving to 501(c)(4) “social welfare” groups, and C4 groups are not required to disclose them.

CPA is an NGO leading the effort to bring transparency and accountability to corporate political spending. It has documented and warned of the significant risks for companies of spending to influence elections, especially when this spending can bankroll outcomes in conflict with stated company values or positions.

For information on the Center for Political Accountability, visit www.politicalaccountability.net.
Graphic Color Key

- **Public corporations and trade associations** that made contributions to national-level 527s or state-level elected officials, 527s, political parties, and political committees
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- **Legislation** either proposed or enacted by elected officials or lawsuits filed against legislation
- **Elected Officials** who received money from public corporations
- **Clarifications**
• Georgia-headquartered public companies currently speaking out about the attack on voting rights in that state may be asked to confront some hard questions about conflicted political spending.

• Coca-Cola, which has said it would “work to advance voting rights and access” in Georgia, gave $1,000 to the campaign of State Sen. Larry Walker; he sponsored SB 67, which would make it harder to access absentee voting ballots. The company also contributed more than $604,664 in the 2018 election cycle to the Republican Governors Association and more than $45,000 to the Georgia Republican Party, which together generously supported the election of Gov. Brian Kemp; he signed voting restrictions into law this year.

• Delta, which similarly stood up recently to publicly criticize the restrictive Georgia law, gave $154,000 in the 2018 election to the Republican Governors Association. In addition, an analysis by the Center for Political Accountability found that Georgia-based Aflac and Southern Co. gave $216,067 and $206,879, respectively, to the RGA; all are among major public companies that have endorsed racial diversity efforts.

• CPA found that numerous U.S. companies and trade associations that have endorsed racial diversity efforts also made big donations in the 2020 election to the Republican State Leadership Committee (RSLC); of this giving, more than $137,000 went to help elect 46 state legislators who voted to advance the SB 202 voting restrictions signed into law in March by Kemp. The restrictions will make it more difficult for African Americans and people of color to vote.

• Separately, the public companies that have endorsed racial diversity efforts and given large sums to the RSLC also directly gave more than $49,000 and $26,000 respectively to support the 2020 elections of Georgia Sen. Jeff Mullis and Sen. Larry Walker, who introduced bills to roll back voting rights.
Public Companies that gave to Georgia State Legislators in the 2020
Election Cycle
Legislators who have introduced legislation attacking voting rights

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Legislators who voted to advance SB202, restricting Georgians’ voting rights

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AP news article documenting Georgia SB202:
https://apnews.com/article/donald-trump-legislature-bills-state-elections-voting-rights-b2b014cc81894a50fc513168a5fld0b8

These 45 Georgia State Representatives voted to advance SB202 to the Georgia State Senate. Then, this Senator voted to advance the bill to the Georgia Governor’s desk. On Thursday, March 25, Georgia Governor Brian Kemp signed SB202. According to reporting from the AP, the law enacts the following changes that will restrict voting rights in Georgia:
• Georgia voters now need a photo ID to vote an absentee ballot.
• The new law cuts the time which voters have to request an absentee ballot.
• The new law also places limits on the permissible locations of ballot drop boxes and when these ballot drop boxes can be accessed.
• The Secretary of State is no longer the chair of the State Election Board. Now, the Georgia State Legislature will appoint the chair of the State Election Board.
• The Georgia State Election Board can now replace county election officials for under performance.
• Groups are no longer able to hand out food and water to those waiting in line to vote.
• Lastly, the time frame for runoff elections, including early voting, has been shortened.

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*RSLC is the Republican State Leadership Committee, a PAC that aimed to influence Georgia’s 2020 State Legislature.
Public Companies and Trade Association that gave to the Republican Governors Association, Georgia Republican Party, and Brian Kemp in the 2018 Election Cycle:

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**Public Companies and Trade Associations have statements and policies supporting diversity efforts**

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PUBLIC COMPANIES* THAT GAVE TO BRIAN KEMP IN THE 2018 ELECTION CYCLE:

**PUBLIC COMPANIES**

- AARONS: $6,500
- BAYER: $5,000
- DAVID: $5,000
- K12: $5,000
- RELX: $5,000
- SCIENTIFIC GAMES CORP: $5,000
- ANTHEM: $4,300
- CIENA: $4,000
- ELI LILLY & CO: $4,000
- WEYERHAEUSER: $3,250
- NORDFOLK SOUTHERN: $3,000
- HUMANA: $2,600
- ACADEIA HEALTHCARE: $2,500
- ALKERMES: $2,500
- ALLSTATE: $2,500
- CSX: $2,500
- NOVARTIS: $2,000
- WASTE MANAGEMENT: $2,000
- BIONOVA: $1,000
- GENERAL ELECTRIC: $1,000
- T-MOBILE: $1,000
- REPUBLIC SERVICES: $450

PUBLIC COMPANIES’ THAT GAVE TO THE GEORGIA REPUBLICAN PARTY IN THE 2018 ELECTION CYCLE:

**SOUTHERN COMPANY**: $217,500
- ALTRIA: $160,000
- OCCIDENTAL PETROLEUM: $100,000
- FLOWER FOODS: $70,000
- THE GEO GROUP: $70,000
- CENTENE: $50,000
- WELLSPRINGS: $50,000
- COCA-COLA: $45,822.43
- AFLAC: $31,924
- CORECIVIC: $25,000
- IGT: $25,000
- AT&T: $20,000
- GLOBAL PAYMENTS: $15,000
- WASTE MANAGEMENT: $15,000
- SYNOVUS BANK: $10,050
- REYNOLDS AMERICAN: $10,000
- DELTA: $5,000
- LOCKHEED MARTIN: $5,000
- ALLSTATE: $2,500
- AETNA: $1,500
- GENERAL ELECTRIC: $1,000
- T-MOBILE: $1,000
- REPUBLIC SERVICES: $450
• Florida-based NextEra Energy and 63 other well-known public companies and trade associations that have endorsed racial diversity efforts have contributed over $1 million, using corporate funds, in the last election cycle to efforts that helped elect Florida legislators who have introduced, or who will vote on, bills making it more difficult for African Americans and other people of color to vote.

• These companies and trade associations pumped more than $16 million into the Republican State Leadership Committee (RSLC), which channeled more than $991,000 in the 2020 election cycle to support election of 31 Florida Republican legislators. Separately, 16 companies gave $132,400 to two state senators, Dennis Braxley and Jeff Brandes, who introduced legislation that would restrict access to absentee voting ballots and toughen voter ID requirements respectively.

• NextEra Energy donated $325,745 to the RSLC.
Public Companies that gave to Florida State Senators in the 2020 Election Cycle:

Senators who have introduced legislation attacking voting rights

PUBLIC COMPANIES* THAT GAVE TO FLORIDA STATE SEN. DENNIS BAXLEY IN THE 2020 ELECTION CYCLE:

COMCAST: $2,500

PUBLIC COMPANIES* THAT GAVE TO FLORIDA STATE SEN. JEFF BRANDES IN THE 2020 ELECTION CYCLE:

THE GEO GROUP: $25,000
UBER: $25,000
LYFT: $17,500
NEXTERA ENERGY: $15,000
CENTENE: $10,000
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS: $10,000
DISNEY: $5,000
TRULIEVE: $5,000
DUKE ENERGY: $4,000
EXPEDIA: $3,400
ALKERMES: $2,500
COMCAST: $2,500
MODIVCARE: $2,500
CURALEAF: $1,000
T-MOBILE: $1,000
HP: $500

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Senator Baxley introduced SB90 to the Florida State Senate. The bill, if it became law, would make it harder to access absentee voting ballots according to the Brennan Center’s State Voting Bills Tracker.

Senator Brandes introduced SB656 to the Florida State Senate. The bill, if it became law, would create stricter Voter ID requirements according to the Brennan Center’s State Voting Bills Tracker.

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Legislators who will vote on introduced legislation attacking voting rights

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**Money contributed as independent expenditures

31 FLORIDA STATE LEGISLATORS ELECTED IN 2020 ELECTION CYCLE WHO RECEIVED CONTRIBUTIONS FROM THE THREE GROUPS LISTED
HOUSE:
• ANTHONY RODRIGUEZ
• CHIP LAMARCA
• CHRIS LATVALA
• DANIEL A. PÉREZ
• DAVID BORRERO
• DAVID SMITH
• FIONA MCFARLAND
• FRED HAWKINS
• HERB SENNETT
• JACKIE TOLEDO
• LINDA CHANEY
• MIKE GIALLOMBARDO
• RICK ROTH
• SCOTT PLAKON
• TRACI KOSTER
• VANCE ALOUPIS
• WEBSTER BARNABY
• WYMAN DUGGAN

SENATE:
• ANA MARIA RODRIGUEZ
• DANNY BURGESS
• DEBBIE MAYFIELD
• DOUG BROXSON
• FIONA MCFARLAND
• GAYLE HARRELL
• ILEANA GARCIA
• JASON BRODEUR
• JENNIFER BRADLEY
• JIM BOYD
• JOE GRUTERIES
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Texas

HIGHLIGHTS

• Texas-based ExxonMobil, Marathon Oil, ConocoPhillips and 55 other well-known public companies and trade associations that have endorsed racial diversity efforts may have to answer some hard questions about conflicted political spending.

• These companies and trade groups contributed generously in the 2020 election cycle to partisan groups that in turn spent almost $3.5 million helping to elect Texas legislators who have introduced and/or who will vote on bills making it more difficult for Black, Latino and Asian citizens to vote.

• These companies and trade associations pumped more than $16 million into the Republican State Leadership Committee (RSLC). Eight companies gave over $168,000 to the Associated Republicans of Texas Campaign Fund. These two groups spent almost $600,000 combined in support of electing Rep. Mike Schofield, sponsor of a voting restriction bill. The RSLC and Associated Republicans of Texas Campaign Fund spent $3.4 million combined that helped elect 20 state legislators (including Schofield) who will vote on voting restriction bills.

• ExxonMobil donated $200,285 to the RSLC; Marathon Oil, $200,000; and ConocoPhillips, $100,000.
Public Companies that gave to Texas State Legislator in the 2020 Election Cycle:
Legislator who introduced legislation attacking voting rights

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TRADE ASSOCIATIONS: $3,991,238
Please refer to Appendix A for specific contribution totals.

PUBLIC COMPANIES* THAT GAVE TO THE ASSOCIATED REPUBLICANS OF TEXAS CAMPAIGN FUND IN THE 2020 ELECTION CYCLE:
ALTRIA: $75,000
VISTRA ENERGY: $30,000
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS: $25,000
CHEVRON: $25,000
SEMPRA ENERGY: $7,500
ANHEUSER-BUSCH: $3,000
CNA FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION: $2,500
UCB: $1,875

**These companies and trade associations have statements or policies supporting diversity efforts**

$16,692,600
$313,042.96
$500,000
$185,834
$319,875
$99,234.03
$169,875

Texas State Representative Mike Schofield introduced HB1924 to the Texas State House. According to the Brennan Center, the new bill will purge voters from the rolls if it becomes law

**Money contributed as independent expenditures**
Public Companies that gave to **Texas State Legislators** in the 2020 Election Cycle:
Legislators who will vote on legislation attacking voting rights

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*Sponsors of State Legislation that attacked voting rights.
**Money contributed as both independent expenditures and direct contributions.

20 TEXAS STATE LEGISLATORS THAT RECEIVED MONEY FROM THE RSLC IN THE 2020 ELECTION CYCLE

**HOUSE:**
• ANGIE BUTTON
• BRAD BUCKLEY
• CRAIG GOLDMAN
• DAVID COOK
• ED THOMSON
• GARY GATES
• GLENN ROGERS
• JACEY JETTON
• JEFF LEACH
• JIM GRIFFIN
• LACEY HULL
• LYNN STUCKY
• MATT SHAHEEN
• MATTHEW KRAUSE
• MIKE SCHOFIELD
• MORGAN MEYER
• SAM HARLESS
• STEVE ALLISON
• TONY TINDERHOLT

**SENATE:**
• DREW SPRINGER

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**Money contributed as both independent expenditures and direct contributions.**
• Michigan-based General Motors and 71 other well-known public companies and trade associations that have endorsed racial diversity efforts contributed generously in the 2018 and 2020 election cycles to the Republican State Leadership Committee (RSLC). It in turn spent over $1.5 million helping to elect Michigan legislators who have introduced and/or who will vote on bills making it more difficult for African Americans and other people of color to vote.

• These companies and trade associations pumped more than a total of $33 million into the Republican State Leadership Committee (RSLC) in the two election cycles. The RSLC spent almost $672,500 in the 2018 cycle that helped elect 12 Michigan state senators who have introduced bills that attack voter rights; and more than $889,000 in the 2020 cycle that helped elect 37 Michigan representatives who will vote on voting rights restrictions.

• This backgrounder shows RSLC money flowing into several Chatfield funds. The four Chatfield Majority Funds, linked to the former Republican House Speaker Lee Chatfield, are key funders of Republican state legislators in Michigan. Each fund receives contributions from corporate PACs, individual donors, and 527 groups. It then supports candidates through direct contributions and independent expenditures. Importantly, these four funds can give money in a way to circumvent the state’s $41,975 campaign contribution limit. By exploiting this grey area in campaign finance law, the funds maximize their impact through multiple contributions to or expenditures on behalf of candidates.

• General Motors gave the RSLC $185,598 in the 2020 cycle and $231,611 in the earlier cycle.
Public Companies that gave to Michigan State House Representative in the 2020 Election Cycle:

Legislator who introduced legislation attacking voting rights

**SOURCES**

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**Michigan State House Representative Julie Calley introduced HB4128 to the Michigan State House. According to the Brennan Center, the new law will purge voters from the rolls.**
Public Companies that gave to Michigan State Senators in the 2018 Election Cycle:

Senators who introduced 29 pieces of legislation attacking voting rights

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$16,308,013
RSLC

$515,000
MICHIGAN GOP

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$100,000
$40,000
$200,000
$672,500
MI SENATE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

$570,000
$40,000
$180,000
$20,000
CHAITFIELD MAJORITY FUND

$180,000
$40,000
$12,500
$40,000
$200,000
CHAITFIELD MAJORITY FUND 2

$16,308,013

These 12 Senators listed introduced 29 bills to the Michigan State Senate. These bills are part of a comprehensive attempt to restrict voting rights in the State of Michigan.

Read The Detroit Free Press complete breakdown of the specifics of each bill here.

**12 MICHIGAN STATE SENATORS ELECTED IN 2018 ELECTION CYCLE WHO RECEIVED CONTRIBUTIONS FROM THE SIX GROUPS LISTED**

- **ARIC NESBITT**
  - Introduced SB0299
- **DALE ZORN**
  - Introduced SB0299
  - SB0305
- **EDWARD MCBROOM**
  - Introduced SB0296
- **JIM RUFENSTAD**
  - Introduced SB0297
- **KEVIN DALEY**
  - Introduced SB0308
- **LANA THIEN**
  - Introduced SB0235
- **MIKE MACDONALD**
  - Introduced SB0307
  - SB0277
- **RICK DUTMAN**
  - Introduced SB0309
- **ROGER VICTORY**
  - Introduced SB0292
- **RUTH JOHNSON**
  - Introduced SB0234
  - SB0273
- **TOM BARNETT**
  - Introduced SB0302
  - SB0303
Public Companies that gave to Michigan State House Representatives in the 2020 Election Cycle:

House Representatives who will vote on introduced legislation attacking voting rights

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Pennsylvania

HIGHLIGHTS

• Pennsylvania-based Comcast and Crown Holdings and 71 other well-known public companies and trade associations that have endorsed racial diversity contributed generously in the 2018 and 2020 election cycles to the Republican State Leadership Committee (RSLC). It in turn spent over $2.9 million that went to help elect Pennsylvania Republican legislators who have introduced and/or who will vote on bills making it more difficult for African-Americans and other people of color to vote.

• These companies and trade associations pumped more than a total of $33 million into the Republican State Leadership Committee (RSLC) in the two election cycles. Of money spent by the RSLC that flowed to Pennsylvania in 2020, a total of almost $281,000 supported election of five state legislators who have introduced legislation attacking voting rights.

• Overall, the RSLC spent more than $1.7 million in the 2020 cycle that went to help elect 72 Pennsylvania Republican legislators who will be asked to advance voting rights restrictions, and more than $1.1 million in the 2018 cycle that went to help elect nine Pennsylvania Republican state senators who will vote on the legislation.

• Comcast gave the RSLC $228,739 in the 2020 cycle and $315,484 in the earlier cycle. Crown Holdings gave it $150,000 in the 2018 cycle.
Public Companies that gave to Pennsylvania State Legislators in the 2020 Election Cycle:
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Pennsylvania State Representatives Ryan Warner, Jerome Knowles, Valerie Gaydos, Michael Psukaric, and Donald Cook introduced HB25 to the Pennsylvania State House. According to the Brennan Center, the bill would make it harder to access absentee voting ballots if it becomes law.

**Money contributed as independent expenditures**

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Public Companies that gave to Pennsylvania State Senators in the 2018 Election Cycle:
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**Money contributed as both independent expenditures and direct contributions

9 PENNSYLVANIA STATE SENATORS ELECTED IN 2018 ELECTION CYCLE WHO RECEIVED CONTRIBUTIONS FROM THE ONE GROUP LISTED
HOUSE:
• BOB MENSCH
• CAMERA BARTOLOTTA
• JAKE CORMAN
• JUDITH WARD
• LISA BAKER

• MARIO SCAVELLO
• PAT BROWNE
• PATRICK STEFANO
• RYAN AUメント
Public Companies that gave to Pennsylvania State Legislators in the 2020 Election Cycle:
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72 PENNSYLVANIA STATE LEGISLATORS ELECTED IN 2020 ELECTION CYCLE WHO RECEIVED CONTRIBUTIONS FROM THE THREE GROUPS LISTED

HOUSE:
• AARON KAUFER
• ANDREW LEWIS
• ANN FLOOD
• BARBARA GLEIM
• BARRY JOZWIACK
• BRETT MILLER
• BUDD COK
• CARRIE DELROSSO
• CHRISTOPHER QUIN
• CLINT OWLETT
• CRAIG STAATS
• DAVID HICKERNEL
• DAVID MALONEY
• DAVID ROWE
• DAVID ZIMMERMAN
• ERIC DAVANZO
• F. TODD POLINCHOCK
• FRANK FARRY
• GARY DAY
• GREG ROTHMAN
• JAMES STRUZZI II
• JASON ORTTAY
• JERRY KNOWLES
• JIM COX
• JIM MARSHALL
• JOE EMRICK
• JOE HAMM
• JOHN LAWRENCE
• JOSHUA KAIL
• K.C. TOMLINSON
• KAREN BOECK
• KEITH GILLESPIE
• KERRY BENNINGHOFF
• LORI MIZGORSKI
• MARCI MUSTELLO
• MARTINA WHITE
• MEGHAN SCHROEDER
• MICHAEL PFEIFER
• MICHAEL PUSKARIC
• MILOU MACKENZIE
• NATE MIHALEK
• ROB MERCURRI
• ROBERT BROOKS
• ROSEMARY BROWN
• RYAN MACKENZIE
• RYAN WARNER
• SHELBY LABS
• SHERYL DELOZIER
• STEPHANIE BOROWICZ
• STEVEN MENTZER
• SUSAN HELM
• THOMAS MEHAFFIE
• TIM BONNER
• TIM HENNESSEY
• TIMOTHY O’NEAL
• TROY STEPHENS
• TRACY PENNYCUICK
• VALERIE GAYDOS
• WENDY THOMAS
• ZACHARY Mako

SENATE:
• DANIEL LAUGHLIN
• DAVE ARNOLD
• DEVLIN ROBINSON
• ELDER VOGEL
• GENE YAW
• JOE PITTMAN
• JOHN DISANTO
• KIM WARD
• MIKE REGAN
• SCOTT MARTIN
• WAYNE LANGERHOLC

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$1,309,950
$16,692,600
$8,400
$475,050
$1,785,000
$1,309,500

$1,793,400**
• Arizona-based Pinnacle West Capital, Axon, and Magellan Health and 61 other well-known public companies and trade associations that have endorsed racial diversity efforts may have to answer some hard questions about conflicted political spending.

• These companies and trade associations pumped more than $16 million into the Republican State Leadership Committee (RSLC). Nineteen companies and one trade association gave $281,500 to the Arizona Republican Legislative Victory Fund. These two groups in turn channeled $606,500 to help elect six state legislators who have sponsored bills that attack voting rights.

• Pinnacle West gave $50,000 to the Arizona Republican Legislative Victory Fund, Axon gave $7,500, and Magellan Health gave $1,000.
Public Companies that gave to Arizona State Legislators in the 2020 Election Cycle:
Legislators who introduced legislation attacking voting rights

PUBLIC COMPANIES’ AND TRADE ASSOCIATION’S CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN LEGISLATIVE VICTORY FUND IN THE 2020 ELECTION CYCLE

PUBLIC COMPANIES
ALTRIA: $52,500
ANHEUSER-BUSCH: $3,000
AXON: $7,500
BAYER AG: $2,000
CENTENE: $5,000
CHEVRON: $2,500
CORECIVIC: $50,000
THE GEO GROUP: $50,000
GILEAD SCIENCES: $5,000
INTUIT: $5,000
LYFT: $5,000
MAGELLAN HEALTH: $1,000
MODERN TIMES GROUP: $10,000
PEPSICO: $2,500
Pinnacle west: $50,000
REYNOLDS AMERICAN: $5,000
SOUTHWEST GAS: $15,000
VERIZON: $2,500

TRADE ASSOCIATIONS
AMERICAN CHEMISTRY COUNCIL: $5,000

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ARIZONA REPUBLICAN LEGISLATIVE VICTORY FUND

SHAWUNNA BOLICK: $74,876.28**
SEN. WENDY ROGERS: $61,870.04**
SEN. JAVAN MESNARD: $295,966.01**
REP. KEVIN PAYNE: $81,905.99**
REP. WALTER BLACKMAN: $46,690.83**
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RSLC

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These top-giving companies and trade groups contributed generously in the 2018 and 2020 election cycles to partisan groups that have spent $5.4 million supportive of Iowa elected officials who have acted to advance legislation making it more difficult for African-Americans, other people of color and students to vote.

These companies and trade groups pumped more than $16 million into the Republican State Leadership Committee (RSLC) in the 2020 election and almost as much in the 2018 election. Of this giving, $1.9 million ultimately went to support election of Republican state legislators who have voted this year to advance SF413, legislation restricting voting rights; and half a million went to support the election in 2018 of Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds.

Reynolds signed SF413 into law. Another group, the Republican Governors Association, received $41 million in the 2018 election from top-giving public companies and trade groups that have endorsed diversity efforts, and of this giving, almost $3 million flowed to support Reynolds’s election.
Public Companies that gave to Iowa State Legislators in the 2018 and 2020 Election Cycles: Legislators who introduced legislation attacking voting rights

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Des Moines Register article documenting Iowa SF413:

Iowa state Senator Roby Smith and Representative Bobby Kaufman introduced SF413/HSB213 to their respective state chambers. The bill has been signed into law by Governor Kim Reynolds. According to reporting from the Des Moines Register, the law enacts the following changes that will restrict voting rights in Iowa:

- Reduce Iowa’s early voting period in both Primary and General Elections from 29 to 20 days.
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- Absentee ballots must be received by the times polls close on election day to be counted.
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SEN. ROBY SMITH:
$435,998.16**

REP. BOBBY KAUFMAN:
$275,695.84**
Public Companies that gave to Iowa State Senators in the 2018 Election Cycle:

Senators who voted for SF413, restricting Iowan’s voting rights

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These 10 Iowa State Senators voted to advance the final version of SF413 to the State House. The bill was passed by the Iowa State House and has been signed into law by Governor Kim Reynolds. According to reporting from the Des Moines Register, the law enacts the following changes that will restrict voting rights in Iowa:

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10 IOWA STATE SENATORS WHO VOTED TO ADVANCE SF413 TO THE IOWA STATE HOUSE

HOUSE:
- ANNETTE SWEENEY
- CARRIE KAELKER
- CHRIS COURNOYER
- JACK WHITVER
- JASON SCHULTZ
- JIM CARLIN
- JULIAN B. GARRETT
- MARIANNETTE MILLER-MEEKS
- ROBY SMITH
- TIM KRAAYENBRINK

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REPUBLICAN PARTY OF IOWA

$1,310,000**

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14 IOWA STATE SENATORS AND 28 HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES WHO VOTED TO ADVANCE SF413 TO THE GOVERNOR OF IOWA’S DESK:

HOUSE:
- ANN MEYER
- ANNE OSMUNDS
- BOBBY KAUFMAN
- BRENT SIEGREST
- BROOKE BODEN
- CARTER NORDMAN
- CHAD INGELS
- CHARLIE MCCINTOCK
- CHERIELYN WESTRICH
- DAVE DEYOE
- DAVID KERR
- DAVID MAXWELL
- DEAN FISHER
- EDDIE ANDREWS
- GARRETT GOBBLE
- GARY MOHR
- HENRY STONE
- JANE BLOOMINGDALE
- JEFF SHIPLEY
- MARK CISNEROS
- MARTIN GRABER
- MEGAN JONES
- MICHAEL BERGAN
- NORLIN MOMMSEN
- PHIL THOMPSON
- ROSS C. PAUSTIAN
- SANDY SALMON
- SHANNON LUNDGREN

SENATE:
- AMY SINCLAIR
- BRAD ZAUN
- CRAIG JOHNSON
- DAN DAWSON
- DAN ZUMBA
- DAWN DRISCOLL
- JAKE CHAPMAN
- JEFF EDLER
- JESSE GREEN
- KEN ROZENBOOM
- MARK S. LOFGREN
- MICHAEL T. KLIMESH
- TIM GOODWIN
- WAYLON BROWN

These 14 Iowa State Senators voted to advance the final version of SF413 to the State House. Then, these 28 Iowa State Representatives voted to advance the bill to the Governor of Iowa’s desk. The bill has been signed into law by Governor Kim Reynolds. According to reporting from the Des Moines Register, the law enacts the following changes that will restrict voting rights in Iowa:
- Reduce Iowa’s early voting period in both Primary and General Elections from 29 to 20 days.
- In-person voting will now be shortened by hour.
- Absentee ballots must be received by the times polls close on election day to be counted.
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- Auditors may no longer preemptively set up satellite in-person voting sites.
- Only immediate family members, household members, or caregivers are allowed to return another person’s absentee ballot.
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**Money contributed as independent expenditures**

On the financial chart, contributions from 50 public companies and 7 trade associations totaling $12,348,314 were given to the RSLC in the 2018 election cycle. Contributions from 125 public companies and 14 trade associations totaling $36,888,144 were given to the RGA in the same period.

**Contributions Totals to RSLC and RGA**

- RSLC: $16,308,013
- RGA: $41,357,258

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