



Fossil Fuel Insurrectionists

Since 2016, 65 Fossil Fuel Corporate PACS Contributed \$8.8M to Members of Congress Who Denied Democracy and Supported Trump's Push to Overturn the Election

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With President Joe Biden now in office, much of corporate America is [trying to distance itself](#) from the extremism, disdain for science and reactionary climate change denialism of the Trump era. Business groups including the National Association of Manufacturers [denounced](#) the January 6 invasion of the U.S. Capitol by former president Donald Trump's supporters aiming to overturn the election. The [U.S. Chamber of Commerce](#) and even the [American Petroleum Institute](#) endorsed President Biden's decision to rejoin the Paris Agreement on climate change, even as the [oil industry gears up](#) to fight Biden's plan to halt drilling on public lands and eliminate wasteful fossil fuel tax breaks.

At the same time, corporations and their executives should not be excused for their longstanding support of Trump and the GOP agenda of fossil fuel exploitation and climate denialism. Oil companies [bankrolled](#) lawmakers who tried unsuccessfully to disenfranchise Americans' votes, but that is only a symptom of the broader disease. During the Trump era, corporation after corporation [stood silently](#) seeking tax breaks and regulatory favors while Trump undermined the norms of American society and political system. Fossil fuel companies and their executives were some of the closest Trump allies as they stood to gain immensely from Trump administration favors. As such, they contributed generously to pro-Trump groups and congressional Republicans. A Public Citizen analysis of Federal Election Commission campaign finance data found that:

- Sixty-five fossil fuel company political action committees have contributed \$8.8 million **[Table 3]** over the past three election cycles to 132 **[Table 4]** out of 147 members of Congress who voted to challenge the electoral college outcome.
- Koch Industries, ExxonMobil, Marathon Petroleum, Chevron and Valero Energy were the leading fossil fuel donors to congressional election denialists, with each contributing at least \$500,000 **[Table 3]** to congressional disenfranchisers over the past three election cycles.
- In the 2020 election cycle, 29 fossil fuel executives contributed more than \$18 million combined **[Table 5]** to America First Action and Trump Victory, political



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groups that worked to re-elect former-president Trump and congressional Republicans. One executive, [Dallas pipeline billionaire Kelcy Warren](#), chairman of Energy Transfer LP and a prominent [Trump supporter](#), personally contributed 60 percent of that amount, or \$10.9 million, according to Public Citizen’s analysis. Energy Transfer built the controversial Dakota Access pipeline from North Dakota to Illinois, a project approved shortly after Trump took office.

- In the 2020 cycle, 45 fossil fuel executives also contributed more than \$8.5 million [Table 6] to five political groups dedicated to supporting Republican Congressional candidates.

Table 1: Top 10 Fossil Fuel Industry Corporate PAC Contributions To Members of Congress Who Challenged the Electoral College Vote

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KOCH INDUSTRIES INC POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE (KOCHPAC)	\$1,495,500
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VALERO ENERGY CORPORATION POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE	\$514,000
THE WILLIAMS COMPANIES, INC. POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE	\$348,000
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PETROLEUM MARKETERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA	\$287,200
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COALPAC, A POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL MINING ASSOCIATION	\$198,750

Source: Public Citizen analysis of Federal Election Commission data, 2016-2020 election cycles

Extremist Lawmakers Receive Fossil Fuel Support

In both houses of Congress, 147 lawmakers supported Trump’s call to overturn the November elections. In the Senate, Sen. Josh Hawley (R-Mo.), who received more than \$130,000 in fossil fuel PAC support, was one of only [six senators](#) to object to election results after rioting Trump supporters shut down the Capitol. Hawley was also the [first](#) U.S. Senator to break ranks with former Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, who urged Republicans not to challenge the vote. Other democracy-denying recipients of fossil fuel industry cash in the Senate include Sen. John N. Kennedy (R-La), who received more than \$151,000 in fossil fuel PAC support and Sen. Ted Cruz (R.-Texas), who received more than \$111,000 in fossil fuel PAC cash. Senate Democrats have filed an ethics [complaint](#) against Hawley and Cruz, saying that objecting to electoral vote count after the riots “ lent legitimacy to the mob’s cause and made future violence more likely “



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Table 2: Top 10 Recipients of Fossil Fuel Corporate PAC Contributions Among Members of Congress Who Challenged the Electoral College Vote

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Rep. Kevin McCarthy	CA23	\$424,500
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Rep. Garret Graves	LA06	\$351,333
Rep. Bill Johnson	OH06	\$294,200
Rep. Richard Hudson	NC08	\$241,500
Rep. Tom Cole	OK04	\$205,100
Rep. Mike Kelly	PA16	\$182,250
Rep. Frank Lucas	OK03	\$160,100
Rep. Pete Sessions	TX17	\$160,000
Rep. Devin Nunes	CA22	\$156,750

Source: Public Citizen analysis of Federal Election Commission data, 2016-2020 election cycles

In the House of Representatives, the democracy-denier who received the most fossil fuel PAC money was House Minority Leader Rep. Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.), who received nearly \$425,000 from fossil fuel corporate PACs in the three elections analyzed by Public Citizen. Like many of his colleagues, McCarthy voted to overturn the election after Trump incited the riot. McCarthy has been somewhat critical of Trump, initially [saying that](#) “The president bears responsibility for Wednesday’s attack on Congress by mob rioters. He should have immediately denounced the mob when he saw what was unfolding,” However, facing criticism from members of his party, McCarthy more recently dialed back his criticisms, [telling reporters](#) that “I don’t believe he provoked it if you listen to what he said at the rally.” And XXX

Other House Republicans were eager to endorse Trump’s lies about the election and to make excuses for the riots:

Rep. Markwayne Mullin (R. Okla.), who received more than \$370,000 from oil PACs, [claimed](#) that “The rhetoric’s been irresponsible on both sides” and denied that Trump deserved blame for inciting the Capitol insurrection. “I have a hard time believing these are actual, true Trump supporters,” Mullin said.

Rep. Mike Kelly (R-Pa), who received more than \$182,000 in support from fossil fuel corporate PACS, [lent credence to conspiracy theories](#) about the election. Kelly said that “On Nov. 3, the greatest loss was the loss of confidence, faith and trust the American people have in our current electoral system,” Kelly said. “They don’t believe, in great numbers — millions upon millions of Americans feel that that election wasn’t right. And



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I think we need to do a really deep dive into what took place and to fix immediately where we think the greatest egregious activities took place.”

Rep. Pete Sessions (R-Texas), who received \$160,000 in support from fossil fuel corporate PACs, [claimed](#) that “credible circumstances” suggest “voting irregularities that were material to the outcome of reporting who won those states” and called the routine confirmation of Biden’s win “an outright attempt to deny President Trump’s team the ability to see tens of thousands of votes and the processes of how they were followed through.”

Rep. Jodey Arrington (R-Texas), who received more than \$155,000 in support from fossil fuel corporate PACs [objected](#) to the election certification, then later claimed that “The President didn’t incite a riot. The President didn’t lead an insurrection” but [suggested](#) Trump had merely exercised “poor judgment.”



Source: [Twitter post](#), January 6 2021

Rep. Scott Perry (R-Pa.), who received more than \$73,000 from fossil fuel corporate PACs, is a member of the Freedom Caucus. The New York Times [reported](#) that Perry connected Trump with Jeffrey Clark, a Trump administration Justice Department official, who attempted to replace the acting attorney general, Jeffrey Rosen. Perry [acknowledged](#) in a statement that “when President Trump asked if I would make an introduction, I obliged.” Perry said that “My conversations with the President or the Assistant Attorney General, as they have been with all whom I’ve engaged following the election, were a reiteration of the many concerns about the integrity of our elections, and that those allegations should at least be investigated”

Rep. Paul Gosar (R-Ariz.), who received more than \$57,000 from fossil fuel corporate PACs, was closely allied with the “Stop The Steal” movement that falsely claimed the 2020 election was rigged, organizing a rally in Arizona after the election. In an online [open letter](#), Gosar accused Democrats of engaging in a “coup d’etat” and asserted without



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evidence that Democrats “brazenly engaged in systemic voter fraud and are trying to steal this election. “

A pro-Trump [organizer](#) of the “Stop the Steal” rally, Ali Alexander [said](#) he planned the Jan 6 rally at the Capitol that turned violent, along with Gosar, Rep. Andy Biggs (R-Ariz) and Rep. Mo Brooks. (R-Ala.). Alexander, [said](#), “we four schemed up of putting max pressure on Congress while they were voting so that who we couldn’t lobby, we could change the hearts and the minds of Republicans who were in that body hearing our loud roar from outside.” On Jan. 6, Gosar tweeted that “Biden should concede. I want his concession on my desk tomorrow morning. Don’t make me come over there. [#StopTheSteal2021](#). Gosar’s [siblings](#) have called for him to be expelled from Congress.

Rep. Andy Biggs (R. Ariz.) a hardline Trump supporter and chairman of the far-right House Freedom Caucus received \$40,000 from fossil fuel corporate PACS. Biggs [claimed without evidence](#) that Pennsylvania’s elections were marred by fraud and called for the nullification of that state’s election. Biggs denied having a role in the “Stop the Steal” movement, [saying](#) .“I knew there was going to be ... a couple of rallies there that day, but I did not participate and didn't organize and did not attend.” Biggs also falsely suggested that left-wing protestors were involved, saying “You probably had some insurgents, you know, some Antifa or BLM type folks.”

Corporate Executives’ Mixed Responses to Capitol Violence

In the aftermath of the insurrection at the U.S. Capitol on January 6, many U.S. corporations have put political donations on hold or said they are reexamining their corporate contribution policies. According to Bloomberg News, oil refiner Marathon Petroleum said it would pause its political contributions and re-evaluate how it approaches political spending. “The violence that took place at the Capitol was appalling, and we condemn it unequivocally,” a spokesman [told Bloomberg News](#). Oil refiner Valero Energy is also pausing all political contributions, with a spokeswoman saying that the company “will continue to evaluate future contributions to assure they serve the best interest and values of our employees, shareholders, and the communities where we operate.” The Washington Post surveyed 30 companies about their response to the Capitol riots. The Post [found](#) that Exxon Mobil and Koch Industries are among only 10 who have made no change. The companies told the Post that they are still evaluating their options.

Some Trump allies have sought to minimize the riots. Billionaire John Catsimatidis, who owns energy and grocery companies in the New York area and is a major Trump supporter and donor, initially [questioned](#) whether the violent Trump-incited attack on the U.S. Capitol was especially serious, saying, “was it worse than Black Lives Matter launching in Washington?” Catsimatidis [later said](#) “The people that broke into the building should all be arrested, cuffed, and interrogated” but still absolved Trump from blame. Catsimatidis’ daughter Andrea Catsimatidis, chair of the Manhattan Republican Party and a Trump donor, took to Twitter and spread the conspiracy theory that rioters



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were Antifa activists, writing. “I’m questioning the intelligence of anyone who didn’t think ANTIFA was involved. It’s so obvious!!! They had every reason to do it and this riot was definitely their style. We need further investigation.”



Source: Twitter [post](#), January 7, 2021

A Longstanding Alliance Between Trump and Big Oil

Fossil fuel barons were crucial supporters and funders of former president Donald Trump and Republicans on Capitol Hill. Trump’s friends and allies in the energy industry used their relationships to obtain dozens of bailouts, favors and environmental rollbacks while ignoring the existential threat of climate change. The Trump administration was eager to [grant high-level access](#) to fossil fuel executives and [put climate denialists](#) and industry [lobbyists](#) in high-level positions in government. Trump officials even attempted [to force banks to loan](#) to fossil fuel companies at the [urging of Capitol Hill Republicans](#).

Conservative lawmakers [sought special bailout help](#) for fossil fuel companies in letters to the Federal Reserve last year. The Wilks brothers, Texas billionaires who are major Republican donors, [received a \\$35 million federal loan](#) for one of their companies. Even on Trump’s final day in office, his administration was busy doing favors for oil companies, [issuing drilling leases](#) in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska.

The Need for Reform

For more than four years, Corporate America has exhibited willful blindness to the Trump administration’s corruption and disdain for democracy. We now face an acute crisis of confidence in our democracy, and businesses deserve blame for looking the other way. The temporary campaign finance policy changes that some corporations have offered in response to last week’s insurrection, while welcomed, are insufficient. Congress must act to rein in these abuses. Lawmakers must pass legislation to make voting access easier,



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limit secret political spending, create a small donor-focused public financing system and install new ethics rules for the government and Congress and much more.

While it's certainly a positive development that corporations, including some oil companies, are voluntarily pausing their political spending, it's time for Big Oil to shut down political spending, including corporate PACs, super PAC contributions and contributions to dark money groups. Meanwhile, President Biden has a historic opportunity to reverse course from the damage of the Trump era. Biden must rein in the fossil fuel industry, spare public lands from oil drilling, boost fuel efficiency standards for autos and eliminate carbon emissions from the electricity sector and reverse Trump administration environmental rollbacks that have put our planet on a pathway to disaster.

Table 3: Full List of Fossil Fuel Industry Corporate PAC Contributions To Members of Congress Who Challenged the Electoral College Vote

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PETROLEUM MARKETERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN\SMALL BUSINESS COMMITTEE	\$287,200
CHESAPEAKE ENERGY CORPORATION FED PAC	\$230,500
COALPAC, A POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL MINING ASSOCIATION	\$198,750
OCCIDENTAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION PAC	\$186,750
SOCIETY OF INDEPENDENT GASOLINE MARKETERS OF AMERICA PAC	\$145,750
ARCH COAL INC. POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE (ARCHPAC)	\$139,500
ALLIANCE COAL, LLC PAC	\$137,500
IPAA WILDCATTERS FUND	\$136,800
HOLLYFRONTIER CORPORATION PAC	\$121,333
BP NORTH AMERICA EMPLOYEE PAC	\$120,000
AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE	\$119,500
DEVON ENERGY CORPORATION PAC	\$116,000
ENERGY TRANSFER EMPLOYEE MANAGEMENT COMPANY PAC (ENERGY TRANSFER PAC)	\$114,000
MINEPAC	\$109,750
CONTINENTAL RESOURCES INC. PAC	\$94,500
TESORO PETROLEUM CORPORATION POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE	\$86,000
MARATHON OIL COMPANY EMPLOYEES PAC	\$84,500
SPECTRA ENERGY CORP POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE (SPECTRA-DCP PAC)	\$84,200
NATIONAL PROPANE GAS ASSOCIATION POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE	\$83,500
AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE (API PAC)	\$82,500
ATMOS ENERGY CORPORATION PAC	\$79,000



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CONOCOPHILLIPS SPIRIT PAC	\$76,500
NATIONAL OCEAN INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION (NOIA) POLITICAL ACTIO	\$72,000
CHENIERE ENERGY, INC. PAC	\$68,500
AMERICAN FUELS & PETROCHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS PAC	\$68,000
CONTURA ENERGY INC. PAC	\$64,500
ONEOK EMPLOYEES PAC	\$61,000
MURPHY OIL CORPORATION POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE	\$58,000
WESTERN ENERGY ALLIANCE PAC	\$53,000
ENTERPRISE PRODUCTS PARTNERS, L.P. POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE	\$49,900
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORPORATION POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE	\$46,500
EQT CORPORATION PAC	\$43,750
ALPHA NATURAL RESOURCES, INC. POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE	\$35,000
PEABODY POLITICAL ACT. COMM. (PPAC)	\$34,500
MURRAY ENERGY PAC	\$34,500
WPX ENERGY INC. PAC	\$32,000
PLAINS ALL AMERICAN GP LLC PAC	\$26,700
PIONEER NATURAL RESOURCES USA, INC. FEDERAL POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE	\$26,300
SHELL OIL COMPANY EMPLOYEES' POLITICAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE	\$20,500
LOEWS CORPORATION ENERGY PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE PAC	\$19,500
INTERSTATE NATURAL GAS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE	\$18,500
LINN OPERATING INC FEDERAL PAC	\$15,362
NOBLE ENERGY INC. POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE	\$14,500
DIAMONDBACK ENERGY, INC. POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE (DIAMONDBACK ENERGY PAC)	\$14,348
ONE GAS INC PAC	\$12,500
MAGELLAN MIDSTREAM HOLDINGS GROUP PAC	\$12,000
GEORGIA MINING ASSOCIATION POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE	\$11,250
OHIO COAL PAC	\$9,000
DRILLERSPAC	\$9,000
WHITING PETROLEUM CORPORATION POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE	\$9,000
MAGNOLIA LNG LLC POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE	\$8,500
OVINTIV USA INC. PAC	\$7,500
MARKWEST ENERGY PARTNERS LP POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE	\$7,000
GEORGIA OILMEN'S ASSOCIATION INC PAC (GOAPAC)	\$7,000
INTERNATIONAL LIQUID TERMINALS ASSOC. PAC	\$5,500
ENABLE MIDSTREAM SERVICES LLC PAC	\$5,000
CABOT OIL & GAS CORPORATION POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE	\$5,000
QEP RESOURCES PAC	\$5,000
Grand Total	\$8,823,643

Source: Public Citizen analysis of Federal Election Commission data, (Includes contributions from 2016 through 2020 election cycles)



Table 4: Congressional Recipients of Fossil Fuel Corporate PAC Money Who Voted to Change the Electoral College Vote

Member	District	Total
McCarthy, Kevin	CA23	\$424,500
Mullin, Markwayne	OK02	\$371,300
Graves, Garret	LA06	\$351,333
Johnson, Bill	OH06	\$294,200
Hudson, Richard	NC08	\$241,500
Cole, Tom	OK04	\$205,100
Kelly, Mike	PA16	\$182,250
Lucas, Frank	OK03	\$160,100
Sessions, Pete	TX17	\$160,000
Nunes, Devin	CA22	\$156,750
Arrington, Jodey	TX19	\$155,579
Kennedy, John	LAS2	\$151,300
Griffith, Morgan	VA09	\$145,000
Lamborn, Doug	CO05	\$143,000
Walberg, Tim	MI07	\$143,000
Walorski, Jackie	IN02	\$140,500
Duncan, Jeff	SC03	\$139,500
Lummis, Cynthia	WV	\$138,000
Hawley, Josh	MOS2	\$130,500
Smith, Jason	MO08	\$129,750
Long, Billy	MO07	\$128,500
Stewart, Chris	UT02	\$128,000
Reschenthaler, Guy	PA14	\$126,000
Weber, Randy	TX14	\$125,700
Marshall, Roger	KS	\$121,600
Bost, Mike	IL12	\$115,000
Hyde-Smith, Cindy	MSS1	\$114,333
Cruz, Ted	TXS2	\$111,500
Graves, Sam	MO06	\$111,500
Smucker, Lloyd	PA11	\$106,500
Stefanik, Elise M	NY21	\$101,000
Hern, Kevin	OK01	\$99,300
Babin, Brian	TX36	\$97,900
Carter, Earl L Buddy	GA01	\$92,750
Johnson, Mike	LA04	\$92,000
Gooden, Lance	TX05	\$91,250



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Member	District	Total
Burgess, Michael C	TX26	\$91,000
Williams, Roger	TX25	\$88,000
Rouzer, David	NC07	\$87,500
Thompson, Glenn	PA15	\$83,500
Zeldin, Lee	NY01	\$83,000
Estes, Ron	KS04	\$79,750
Foxx, Virginia	NC05	\$79,500
Carter, John R	TX31	\$75,500
Perry, Scott	PA10	\$73,500
Rosendale, Matt	MO01	\$73,000
Pfluger, August	TX11	\$72,148
Scalise, Steve	LA01	\$71,500
Pence, Greg	IN06	\$70,000
Rogers, Harold	KY05	\$70,000
Miller, Carol	WV03	\$67,800
Scott, Rick	FLS1	\$66,500
Palazzo, Steven	MS04	\$64,000
Rice, Tom	SC07	\$58,200
Gosar, Paul	AZ04	\$57,000
Bice, Stephanie	OK05	\$56,500
Jordan, Jim	OH04	\$54,500
Mast, Brian	FL18	\$54,500
Banks, Jim	IN03	\$52,500
Calvert, Ken	CA42	\$52,500
Mooney, Alexander X	WV02	\$52,500
Duynes, Beth Van	TX24	\$50,500
Smith, Adrian	NE03	\$49,500
Schweikert, David	AZ06	\$49,000
Harris, Andy	MD01	\$47,000
Tuberville, Tommy	AL	\$46,500
Wilson, Joe	SC02	\$46,000
Chabot, Steve	OH01	\$43,500
Budd, Ted	NC13	\$41,000
Loudermilk, Barry	GA11	\$40,500
Biggs, Andy	AZ05	\$40,000
Hice, Jody	GA10	\$40,000
Cloud, Michael	TX27	\$37,500
Higgins, Clay	LA03	\$37,000
Palmer, Gary	AL06	\$37,000
Hagedorn, Jim	MN01	\$34,000



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Crawford, Rick	AR01	\$32,000
Aderholt, Robert B	AL04	\$29,700
Bergman, Jack	MI01	\$28,350
Wright, Ron	TX06	\$27,550
Wittman, Robert J	VA01	\$27,000
Lesko, Debbie	AZ08	\$26,500
Fulcher, Russ	ID01	\$25,500
Luetkemeyer, Blaine	MO03	\$25,500
Jackson, Ronny	TX13	\$25,000
Rogers, Mike	AL03	\$25,000
Fleischmann, Chuck	TN03	\$24,500
Kelly, Trent	MS01	\$23,700
Steube, Greg	FL17	\$22,500
Nehls, Troy	TX22	\$22,000
Guest, Michael	MS03	\$21,000
Diaz-Balart, Mario	FL25	\$20,000
Gohmert, Louie	TX01	\$20,000
Kustoff, David	TN08	\$19,000
Bishop, Dan	NC09	\$18,000
Tiffany, Tom	WI07	\$18,000
Allen, Rick	FL26	\$17,500
Timmons, William	SC04	\$17,500
Drew, Jeff Van	NJ02	\$16,500
Meuser, Daniel	PA09	\$15,000
LaTurner, Jacob	KS02	\$11,000
Mann, Tracey	KS01	\$11,000
Fitzgerald, Scott	WI05	\$9,500
Keller, Fred	PA12	\$9,250
Donalds, Byron	FL80	\$9,000
Rose, John	TN06	\$9,000
Gaetz, Matt	FL01	\$8,500
Hartzler, Vicky	MO04	\$8,000
Cammack, Kat	FL03	\$7,500
Good, Bob	VA05	\$7,500
Miller, Mary	IL15	\$7,500
Boebert, Lauren	CO3	\$7,000
Posey, Bill	FL08	\$7,000
Cline, Ben	VA06	\$6,500
Franklin, Scott	FL15	\$6,500
Baird, Jim	IN04	6,000



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Davidson, Warren	OH08	\$6,000
Owens, Burgess	UT04	\$6,000
Fischbach, Michelle	MN07	\$5,000
Gibbs, Bob	OH07	\$5,000
Greene, Marjorie Taylor	GA14	\$5,000
Murphy, Gregory F	NC03	\$5,000
DesJarlais, Scott	TN04	\$4,000
Cawthorn, Madison	NC11	\$2,500
Dunn, Neal	FL02	\$2,500
Gimenez, Carlos	FL25	\$2,500
McClain, Lisa	MI10	\$2,500
Norman, Ralph	SC05	\$2,500
Rutherford, John	FL04	\$2,500
Green, Mark E	TN07	\$2,000
Clyde, Andrew	GA09	\$1,000
Webster, Daniel	FL11	\$1,000
Grand Total		\$8,832,443

Source: Public Citizen analysis of Federal Election Commission data, (Includes contributions from 2016 through 2020 election cycles)

Table 5: Top Fossil Fuel Executive Donations to Trump Victory, America First Action in 2020 cycle

Contributor	Company Name	Amount
WARREN, KELCY	ENERGY TRANSFER	\$10,915,453
ANWAR, SYED JAVAID	MIDLAND ENERGY INC.	\$1,217,275
CRAFT, JOE	ALLIANCE RESOURCE PARTNERS LP	\$1,110,600
JOYCE, CHARLES	OTIS EASTERN SERVICE	\$744,000
COX, BRAD	COX OIL	\$415,000
RASTIN, THOMAS	ARIEL CORPORATION	\$375,000
BUCHWALD WRIGHT, KAREN	ARIEL CORPORATION	\$375,000
HAMM, HAROLD	CONTINENTAL RESOURCES	\$300,000
CHAZEN, STEPHEN	MAGNOLIA OIL AND GAS	\$300,000
CATSIMATIDIS, JOHN JR.	RED APPLE GROUP	\$300,000
MURRAY, ROBERT	MURRAY ENERGY CORPORATION	\$289,465
DUNN, TIMOTHY	CROWNQUEST OPERATING	\$250,000
CATSIMATIDIS, ANDREA	RED APPLE GROUP	\$235,000
KIMMELMAN, DOUGLAS	ENERGY CAPITAL PARTNERS	\$225,000
WILKS, FARRIS	WILKS BROTHERS LLC	\$150,000



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HILDEBRAND, MELINDA	HILDEBRAND FOUNDATION/HILCORP VENTURES	\$125,000
EBERHART, DAN	CANARY LLC	\$100,000
MCCREA, MACKIE	ENERGY TRANSFER	\$100,000
WILKS, JO ANN	HOMEMAKER	\$100,000
HASLAM, JAMES A. II	PILOT FLYING J	\$100,000
ARNOLD, GREG MR.	THE ARNOLD COMPANIES	\$85,000
TEAGUE, JIM	ENTERPRISE PRODUCTS PARTNERS	\$57,200
WILKS, DAN	WILKS BROTHERS LLC	\$50,000
GREEHEY, WILLIAM E.	VALERO OIL COMPANY/NUSTAR ENERGY	\$35,000
WILLIAMS, MODESTA	CLAYTON WILLIAMS COMPANIES	\$25,000
NEUGEBAUER, TOBY	DORADO ENERGY PARTNERS	\$25,000
MODESETT, DAVID MR.	VEGA ENERGY	\$15,000
TOWNS, T. KELLER	EXXON MOBIL CORP	\$10,000
ATKINS, RANDALL	RAMACO COAL	\$10,000
Grand Total		\$18,038,993

Source: Public Citizen analysis of Federal Election Commission data for 2020 cycle, includes donations of \$2,000 or more

Table 6: Top Fossil Fuel Executive Donors to Key Congressional Republican Election Committees

Contributor	Company Name	Amount
WARREN, KELCY	ENERGY TRANSFER	\$1,378,900
CHAZEN, STEPHEN	MAGNOLIA OIL AND GAS	\$1,150,000
REES-JONES, TREVOR	CHIEF OIL & GAS LLC	\$875,000
ANSARY, HUSHANG	PARMAN CAPITAL GROUP	\$758,000
ANWAR, SYED JAVAID	MIDLAND ENERGY INC.	\$700,000
CRAFT, JOE	ALLIANCE RESOURCE PARTNERS LP	\$669,400
BUCHWALD WRIGHT, KAREN	ARIEL CORPORATION	\$315,400
KIMMELMAN, DOUGLAS	ENERGY CAPITAL PARTNERS	\$271,000
JOYCE, CHARLES	OTIS EASTERN SERVICE	\$269,400
HILDEBRAND, JEFFERY	HILCORP ENERGY CO	\$250,000
WOODS, DARREN	EXXON MOBIL CORP	\$162,000
COX, BRAD	COX OIL	\$150,000
HASLAM, JAMES A. II	PILOT FLYING J	\$142,000
HUNT, RAY	HUNT CONSOLIDATED INC.	\$135,500
RASTIN, THOMAS	ARIEL FOUNDATION	\$125,000



Fossil Fuel Insurrectionists

Contributor	Company Name	Amount
HESS, JOHN B	HESS CORPORATION	\$125,000
CATSIMATIDIS, JOHN	RED APPLE GROUP	\$91,600
HASLAM, JAMES A. III	PILOT FLYING J	\$85,000
SWIGER, ANDREW P.	EXXON MOBIL CORP	\$75,500
WIRTH, MICHAEL	CHEVRON CORP.	\$69,400
CHAPMAN, NEIL	EXXON MOBIL CORP	\$65,500
HENNEBERRY, BRIAN	KOCH INDUSTRIES	\$60,000
BOICH, WAYNE	BOICH COMPANIES	\$50,000
WILLIAMS, JACK	EXXON MOBIL CORP	\$50,000
MODESETT, DAVID	VEGA ENERGY	\$50,000
WATSON, JOHN S	CHEVRON CORP.	\$35,500
BUTLER, JOHN CHARLES JR	NACCO INDUSTRIES	\$35,500
ARNHOLT, DAVID	PILOT FLYING J	\$35,500
JOHNSON, WHITNEY	PILOT FLYING J	\$35,500
MCCARRON, SUZANNE	EXXON MOBIL CORP	\$32,500
WASCOM, DENNIS	EXXON MOBIL CORP	\$30,000
GARLAND, GREGORY	PHILLIPS 66	\$30,000
WOJNAR, T.J.	EXXON MOBIL CORP	\$26,000
SPELLINGS, JAMES	EXXON MOBIL CORP	\$26,000
STEVENS, TODD	CALIFORNIA RESOURCES CORPORATION	\$25,000
HAMM, HAROLD	CONTINENTAL RESOURCES	\$25,000
KINDER, RICHARD	KINDER MORGAN INC	\$25,000
MODESETT, DAVID MR.	VEGA ENERGY	\$25,000
SOMMERS, MICHAEL	AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE	\$10,000
EBERHART, DAN	CANARY LLC	\$10,000
MCCREA, MACKIE	ENERGY TRANSFER	\$10,000
MASON, THOMAS	ENERGY TRANSFER	\$10,000
SCHLECKSER, ROBERT	EXXON MOBIL CORP	\$10,000
SCHMALZ, KARL B	EXXON MOBIL CORP	\$10,000
CARTER, STEVE	KNIGHT HAWK COAL	\$10,000
Grand Total		\$8,530,100

Source: Public Citizen analysis of Federal Election Commission data for 2020 cycle, includes donations of \$2,000 or more to Take Back The House 2020, Congressional Leadership Fund, Senate Leadership Fund, National Republican Senatorial Committee and National Republican Congressional Committee