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2008 CAMPAIGN CASH WEIGHS IN ON CLIMATE
CHANGE DEBATE

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OVERVIEW

THE FLORIDA STATE LEGISLATURE IS CONSIDERING SEVERAL BILLS TO ADDRESS CLIMATE change and clean energy. Electric utility companies, auto dealers and others with a major stake in the outcome of these bills are influencing the debate, having made substantial contributions to Florida lawmakers during their 2008 election campaigns.

The National Institute on Money in State Politics analyzed 2008 campaign contributions from members of industry groups that oppose legislation aimed at addressing climate change. These groups include the Alliance for Energy and Economic Growth (AEEG), the Consumer Energy Alliance (CEA), certain members of the American Council for Capital Formation (ACCF), and the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM).¹

Key findings from this study show:

- Identified donors within the industry groups contributed \$6.4 million to state-level candidates and political parties during Florida's 2008 election. Thirteen donors gave 85 percent of the \$6.4 million.
- The state's two largest utilities – Florida Power & Light and Progress Energy – were among the top donors.
- Legislative leaders were the top recipients of coalition contributions: Senate President Jeff Atwater received \$27,929; House Majority Leader Adam Hasner received \$22,500.
- Industry donors spent their money wisely. Of the nearly \$1.4 million given to candidates, less than 10 percent (\$133,590) went to those who lost their campaigns.
- Since state law prohibits donors from giving more than \$1,000 to candidates, the identified industry donors gave 78 percent of their money to the two state parties, which have no limits on how much they can receive from donors.
- Industry donors tended to target those in leadership positions. The two Senate leaders up for election in 2008 received an average of \$26,940 – more than double the \$11,703 average received by other senators up for election. The six House leaders raised, on average, \$10,925. But other state representatives received an average of \$7,917.
- Industry donors favored Republicans over Democrats by a nearly 4-to-1 margin, giving

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¹ A company or organization's membership within these coalitions does not necessarily signify its position on climate change policy, only that they are a member of an organization that strongly opposes limits on carbon.

Republican candidates and committees just over \$5 million, and their Democratic counterparts \$1.4 million.

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METHODOLOGY

The National Institute on Money in State Politics analyzed 2008 campaign contributions given to state-level candidates, ballot measures, and party committees in Florida from all members of the National Association of Manufacturers, certain members of the American Council for Capital Formation, and members of other prominent organizations that have spoken against carbon regulation, such as the Alliance for Energy and Economic Growth, and the Consumer Energy Alliance.

The Institute only analyzed contributions given directly by the companies and their political action committees, because occupation and employer information for individual donors is not disclosed in the campaign finance reports obtained from the Florida Division of Elections.

INDUSTRY DONORS' CONTRIBUTIONS TO FLORIDA'S POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS

Members of the industry groups studied by the Institute contributed \$6.4 million to state-level candidates and political parties during the 2008 elections in Florida.

Thirteen donors, who gave over \$100,000 each, gave a total of \$5.4 million, which accounted for 85 percent of all the money from the donors studied. (See Appendix A for a list of contributions by all identified industry donors.)

Florida Power & Light (FPL) and Progress Energy, the state's two largest utilities, were among the top four donors. FPL gave nearly \$1.4 million; Progress Energy gave more than half a million dollars. Also at the top, with just over \$1 million, was Teco Energy, whose Florida utility businesses include Tampa Electric, and Peoples Gas System.²

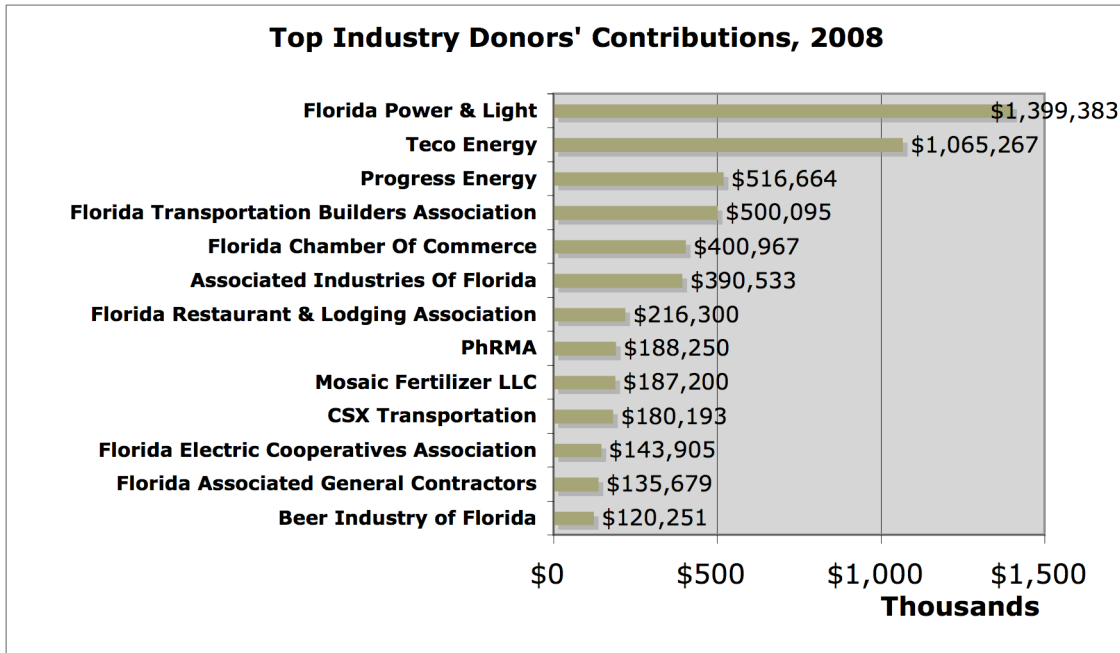
TOP INDUSTRY DONORS' CONTRIBUTIONS, 2008

MAJOR CONTRIBUTOR	TO PARTY COMMITTEES	TO CANDIDATES	TOTAL
Florida Power & Light	\$1,327,383	\$72,000	\$1,399,383
Teco Energy	\$943,767	\$121,500	\$1,065,267
Progress Energy	\$460,664	\$56,000	\$516,664
Florida Transportation Builders Association	\$419,595	\$80,500	\$500,095
Florida Chamber Of Commerce	\$251,500	\$149,467	\$400,967
Associated Industries Of Florida	\$324,533	\$66,000	\$390,533
Florida Restaurant & Lodging Association	\$160,300	\$56,000	\$216,300
PhRMA	\$165,500	\$22,750	\$188,250
Mosaic Fertilizer LLC	\$180,200	\$7,000	\$187,200
CSX Transportation	\$156,443	\$23,750	\$180,193
Florida Electric Cooperatives Association	\$65,655	\$78,250	\$143,905
Florida Associated General Contractors	\$63,000	\$72,769	\$135,679
Beer Industry of Florida	\$96,751	\$23,500	\$120,251
TOTAL	\$4,615,291	\$829,396	\$5,444,687

² "Teco Energy-About Us," *Teco Energy*, available from <http://www.tecoenergy.com/about/>; accessed March 27, 2000.

Since state law prohibits donors from giving more than \$1,000 directly to state candidates³, industry donors gave 78 percent of their money to the two state parties – which have no limits on how much can they can receive from donors.

Industry donors heavily favored Republican recipients. The Florida Republican Party received \$4 million, nearly four times the \$1.1 million given to the Florida Democratic Party. And, Republican candidates running in 2008 received an average of \$9,047 – double the \$4,405 average received by Democratic candidates.



³ "Contributions to Candidates," *National Conference of State Legislatures*, March 2009, available from http://www.ncsl.org/programs/legismgt/about/2008_Contrib_Candidates.htm; accessed March 17, 2009.

2009 CLIMATE CHANGE LEGISLATION

This report examines five pieces of legislation aimed at addressing climate change that have been introduced in the 2009 Florida Legislature to date: Vehicle Emission Standards, an Electric Vehicle bill, two Renewable Portfolio Standard bills, and Utilities Fee and Tariff System.

Four of the five legislative measures were introduced concurrently in both the Senate and House chambers, the exception, SB 1610, the energy-industry friendly Renewable Portfolio Standards bill, is as it was only introduced in the Senate.

CLIMATE-CHANGE-RELATED LEGISLATION, 2009

CLIMATE LEGISLATION	SENATE BILL	HOUSE BILL
Vehicle Emissions Standards	SB 1994	HB 1309
Renewable Portfolio Standards	SB 2490	HB 1319
Renewable Portfolio Standards	SB 2328	n/a
Electric Vehicles	SB 1610	HB 879
Utilities Fee & Tariff System	SB 2392	HB 1317

CLEAN VEHICLE EMISSIONS LEGISLATION

Florida's Clean Vehicle Emissions Standards, modeled after those in California, would require Florida cars to meet strict greenhouse gas emission standards beginning in 2012. If passed, it would, by 2016, reduce the state's greenhouse gas emissions from vehicles by 23 million metric tons, and reduce Florida's gasoline consumption by 2.7 billion gallons.⁴

SB 1994, sponsored by Sen. Lee Constantine (R), was passed unanimously out of the six-member Senate Environmental Preservation and Conservation Committee on March 26 and is awaiting further action in the Senate as of April 20, 2009. The House bill, HB 1309, sponsored by Rep. Kevin Rader (D), has not had any action to date.

Whether the bill survives the rest of its journey remains to be seen. According to Jerry Karnas, director of the Environmental Defense Fund's Florida Climate Project, this bill met with a hostile reception due to intense lobbying by the automobile manufacturers and dealerships.⁵ "The transportation sector makes up about 40 percent of Florida's total greenhouse gas emissions," noted Karnas.

⁴ Richard, Balboa, "Car Dealers: Back off Emission Standards," Orlando Business Journal, Feb. 13, 2009, available from <http://orlando.bizjournals.com/orlando/stories/2009/02/16/story4.html>; accessed April 15, 2009.

⁵ WMNF 88.5 Radio broadcast, March 25, 2009; available from http://www.wmnf.org/news_stories/is-florida-closer-to-a-vehicle-emission-standard, accessed March 25, 2009.

Some auto dealers who are not members of the identified industry groups believe the proposed legislation will negatively impact the already struggling industry.⁶

Auto dealers, on the whole, gave \$1.4 million. Leading the pack was the JM Family Enterprises, a “diversified automotive corporation whose principal businesses focus on vehicle distribution and processing...”⁷ The company and its affiliated businesses gave \$643,452. AutoNation gave \$173,169, while the Florida Automobile Dealers Association and the South Florida Automobile Dealers Association gave \$139,500 and \$43,000 respectively.

Auto manufacturers, on the other hand, did not contribute to state-level political campaigns in the Sunshine State in 2008.

ELECTRIC VEHICLES LEGISLATION

The Electric Vehicles legislation would give a sales tax exemption to consumers who buy battery-powered cars or hybrid plug-ins. It would also set aside funds to provide incentives to build charging stations throughout the state.

The House version of the bill, HB 879, passed unanimously out of the 27-member House Energy and Utilities Policy Committee on March 10. At the date of this publication, the sister bill in the Senate, SB 1610, had not moved since being introduced in early March.

RENEWABLE PORTFOLIO STANDARDS

28 states currently have “Renewable Portfolio Standards,” or RPS, which require that a certain percentage of electricity generated in the state come from renewable resources.⁸

Two competing RPS bills are working their way through the Florida 2009 Legislature. Senate Bill 2490 (HB 1319 in the House) would require electric utilities to get 20 percent of their power from renewable resources, such as wind, solar and biomass, by 2020.

The RPS competitor, SB 2328, sponsored by Republican Sen. Charlie Dean, sets the same standard but differs significantly by including nuclear energy in the definition of renewable energy, and exempting utilities from the “20 by 2020” requirement if they cannot produce the energy themselves or if it’s too expensive or unavailable from other sources.

⁶ Richard Balbao, “Car Dealers: Back Off Emission Standards,” *Orlando Business Journal*, accessed Feb. 13, 2009, available from <http://orlando.bizjournals.com/orlando/stories/2009/02/16/story4.html>, accessed March 10, 2009.

⁷ “About Us,” *JM Family Enterprises Inc.*, available from <http://www.jmfamily.com/AboutUs/Overview.aspx>, accessed March 25, 2009.

⁸ “Renewable Portfolio Standards (RPS),” *Pew Center on Global Climate Change*, Jan. 8, 2009, available from http://www.pewclimate.org/what_s_being_done/in_the_states/rps.cfm, accessed March 10, 2009.

Since nuclear power accounts for nearly 20 percent of the electricity produced by both Florida Power & Light and Progress Energy, both companies want nuclear power included in a Renewable Portfolio standard.⁹ If an RPS standard included nuclear power in its definition of renewable energy, Progress Energy and FPL would not have to add renewable power to meet the 20 percent goal.

UTILITIES FEE AND TARIFF SYSTEM

Two bills before the Legislature right now (SB 2392 and HB 1317) would create a fee and tariff system that would require utility companies to purchase energy generated by customers at a prescribed rate.

⁹ Russell Ray, "Florida's Bright (Green) Idea: Renewable Standards," *Tampa Bay Online*, accessed Mar. 22, 2009, available from <http://www2.tbo.com/content/2009/mar/22/bz-floridas-bright-green-idea/>; accessed March 25, 2009.

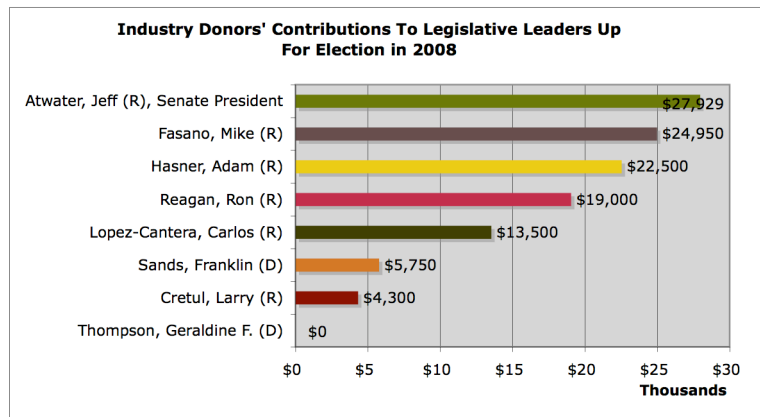
TARGETED RECIPIENTS OF INDUSTRY DONORS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Industry donors spent their money wisely. Of the \$1.4 million given to candidates during the 2008 election, just \$133,600 (less than 10 percent) went to those who lost their campaigns.

All but six of Florida's 120 state representatives and each of the 21 senators up for election in 2008 received money from the identified donors.¹⁰

CONTRIBUTIONS TO FLORIDA'S LEGISLATIVE LEADERS

Industry donors tended to target those in leadership positions. The two Senate leaders up for election in 2008 received an average of \$26,440 – more than double the \$12,308 average received by the other senators up for election. The six House leaders raised, on average, \$10,842. By comparison, other state representatives received an average of \$8,266.



Legislative leaders were the top recipients of industry contributions: Senate President Jeff Atwater received \$27,929; House Majority Leader Adam Hasner received \$22,500. Sen. Mike Fasano, President Pro Tempore, received \$24,950, placing him fourth among the 21 senators up for election. Speaker Pro Tempore Ron Reagan, who received \$19,000, was fifth among the 120 House members.

The other two senators in a leadership position – Minority Leader Alfred Lawson (D) and Alex Diaz de la Portilla (Majority Leader) – were not up for election in 2008 and thus, did not raise any money during the 2008 campaign.

¹⁰ Since campaigns are required to close out their accounts after each election, the 19 senators not up for election in 2008 raised no money in 2008 for their current office. However, seven senators who have already begun raising money for the 2010 election raised a total of \$9,000 from the industry donors in 2008.

**INDUSTRY DONORS' CONTRIBUTIONS
TO LEGISLATIVE LEADERS UP FOR ELECTION IN 2008**

LEGISLATIVE LEADER	TITLE	TOTAL
Atwater, Jeff (R)	Senate President	\$27,929
Fasano, Mike (R)	Senate President Pro Tempore	\$24,950
Hasner, Adam (R)	House Majority Leader	\$22,500
Reagan, Ron (R)	House Speaker Pro Tempore	\$19,000
Lopez-Cantera, Carlos (R)	House Majority Whip	\$13,500
Sands, Franklin (D)	House Democratic Leader	\$5,750
Cretul, Larry (R)	House Speaker	\$4,300
Thompson, Geraldine F. (D)	House Democratic Leader Pro Tempore	\$0

CONTRIBUTIONS TO CLIMATE-CHANGE BILL SPONSORS

All but one of the 13 sponsors and co-sponsors of these climate-related bills received campaign contributions from the identified industry donors. The lone exception was Sen. Constantine, who was not up for re-election in 2008 and thus did not raise any money in 2008. Constantine is sponsor of both the Vehicle Emissions Standards Senate bill (SB 1994) and the stronger Renewable Portfolio Standard bill (SB 2490).

2008 CONTRIBUTIONS TO SPONSORS OF 2009 CLIMATE-CHANGE LEGISLATION

LEGISLATION	SPONSOR/CO-SPONSOR	INDUSTRY DONORS' TOTAL
Vehicle Emission Standards (HB 1309)	Rader, Kevin	\$1,000
Vehicle Emission Standards (SB 1994); Renewable Portfolio Standard (SB 2490)	Constantine, Lee*	\$0
Electric Vehicles (HB 879)	Ford, Clay	\$13,500
Electric Vehicles (HB 879)	Plakon, Scott	\$7,750
Electric Vehicles (HB 879)	Rehwinkel Vasilinda, Michelle	\$4,150
Electric Vehicles (HB 879)	Carroll, Jennifer	\$3,000
Electric Vehicles (HB 879)	Hasner, Adam (House Majority Leader)	\$22,500
Electric Vehicles (SB 1610); Fee & Tariff (SB 2392)	Altman, Thad	\$25,500
Fee & Tariff (HB 1317)	Jenne, Evan	\$9,000
Fee & Tariff (HB 1317)	Fitzgerald, Keith	\$10,000
Fee & Tariff (HB 1317)	Bullard, Dwight	\$2,550
Renewable Portfolio Standard (HB 1319)	Mayfield, Debbie	\$10,400
Renewable Portfolio Standard (SB 2328)	Dean, Charles S.	\$26,000

* Did not raise money in 2008, since he was not up for election.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO COMMITTEES HEARING CLIMATE-CHANGE BILLS

During the two-month legislative session, these bills will have to make their way through a labyrinth of committees in both the Senate and the House before going to the governor's desk for his signature.

The table below lists the 40 Florida senators, the total they received from the identified industry donors, and the committees they are on that are hearing the Senate versions of the Climate-Change-related legislation. (See key at the bottom of the table for the full committee names)

FLORIDA SENATORS AND THEIR COMMITTEES HEARING 2009 CLIMATE-CHANGE-RELATED LEGISLATION

SENATOR	RELEVANT SENATE COMMITTEE	PARTY	INDUSTRY DONORS' TOTAL
Alexander, JD	W&M (Chair)	R	\$17,150
Altman, Thad	T; F&T (Chair); W&M	R	\$25,500
Aronberg, Dave	GGA	D	\$19,300
Atwater, Jeff (Senate President)		R	\$27,929
Baker, Carey*	T; GGA (Chair); W&M	R	\$5,000
Bennett, Michael	F&T	R	\$9,000
Bullard, Larcenia J.	T (V-Chair)	D	\$2,900
Constantine, Lee*	EP&C (Chair); T	R	\$0
Crist, Victor D.*	C; GO&A; W&M	R	\$0
Dean, Charles S.	GO&A; GGA	R	\$26,000
Detert, Nancy C.	EP&C; C	R	\$14,750
Deutch, Ted*	W&M (Vice-Chair)	D	\$500
Díaz de la Portilla, Alex* (Majority Leader)		R	\$0
Dockery, Paula	EP&C; T	R	\$6,700
Fasano, Mike (President Pro Tempore)	CE&PU; W&M	R	\$24,950
Gaetz, Don*	W&M	R	\$0
Garcia Jr., Rodolfo*	C (Chair); W&M	R	\$0
Gardiner, Andy	T (Chair)	R	\$22,450

SENATOR	RELEVANT SENATE COMMITTEE	PARTY	INDUSTRY DONORS' TOTAL
Gelber, Dan	CE&PU; C (V-Chair); W&M	D	\$10,250
Haridopolos, Mike*	CE&PU; GO&A (Chair); T; W&M	R	\$1,000
Hill Sr., Anthony C.	W&M	D	\$3,000
Jones, Dennis L.	EP&C; GO&A	R	\$8,450
Joyner, Arthenia L.*	CE&PU (V-Chair); T	D	\$500
Justice, Charlie*	C; F&T (V-Chair); W&M	D	\$500
King Jr., James E.*	CE&PU (Chair); GO&A	R	\$0
Lawson Jr., Alfred* (Minority Leader)	GO&A; GGA (Chair); W&M	D	\$0
Lynn, Evelyn	C; W&M	R	\$13,750
Oelrich, Steve*	CE&PU; C; GGA	R	\$0
Peaden Jr., Durell*	C; W&M	R	\$0
Pruitt, Ken*	CE&PU; F&T; W&M	R	\$0
Rich, Nan H.*	EP&C; C; W&M	D	\$1,000
Richter, Garrett	CE&PU	R	\$4,150
Ring, Jeremy*	GO&A; F&T	D	\$500
Siplin, Gary	GO&A (V-Chair); T; W&M	D	\$7,250
Smith, Christopher	CE&PU	D	\$11,000
Sobel, Eleanor	EP&C (V-Chair); C	D	\$2,750
Storms, Ronda*		R	\$0
Villalobos, J. Alex*	W&M	R	\$0
Wilson, Frederica	W&M	D	\$0
Wise, Stephen	W&M	R	\$17,200
		SENATE TOTAL	\$285,429

* Was not up for election in 2008.

Senate Committee Key: C = Commerce; CE&PU = Communications, Energy & Public Utilities; EP&C = Environmental Preservation & Conservation; F&T = Finance & Tax; GGA = General Government Appropriations; GO&A = Government Oversight & Accountability; T = Transportation; W&M = Policy & Steering Committee on Ways & Means

**FLORIDA REPRESENTATIVES AND THEIR COMMITTEES
HEARING 2009 CLIMATE-CHANGE-RELATED
LEGISLATION**

REPRESENTATIVE	RELEVANT COMMITTEE	PARTY	INDUSTRY DONOR TOTAL
Abruzzo, Joseph	n/a	D	\$8,750
Adams, Sandra	FA Council on GG & HC	R	\$12,150
Adkins, Janet H.	n/a	R	\$12,550
Ambler, Kevin C.	FA Council on GG & HC	R	\$5,300
Anderson, Tom	FA Council on GG & HC; GG PC	R	\$3,300
Aubuchon, Gary	E & U Policy; GG PC	R	\$4,150
Bembry, Leonard L.	ED P Cmte; NR Approps.; A & NR PC	D	\$5,000
Bogdanoff, Ellyn	n/a	R	\$19,900
Bovo, Esteban	E & U Policy; GG PC	R	\$9,050
Boyd, Debbie	FA Council on GG & HC; NR Approps.; A & NR PC	D	\$16,900
Brandenburg, Mary	FA Council on GG & HC; GG PC; A & NR PC	D	\$15,400
Braynon II, Oscar	ED & CA; GA PC; FA Council on GG & HC	D	\$0
Brisé, Ronald A.	E & U Policy; GG PC	D	\$2,000
Bullard, Dwight	ED P Cmte; A & NR PC	D	\$2,550
Burgin, Rachel	A & NR PC	R	\$11,000
Bush III, James	ED P Cmte	D	\$0
Cannon, Dean	n/a	R	\$15,900
Carroll, Jennifer	ED & CA; ED P Cmte (Chair); GG PC; E & U	R	\$3,000
Chestnut IV, Charles S	ED P Cmte	D	\$7,000
Clarke-Reed, Gwyndolen	n/a	D	\$0
Coley, Marti	ED P Cmte	R	\$5,900
Cretul, Larry	n/a	R	\$4,300
Crisafulli, Steve	ED P Cmte; NR Approps.; A & NR PC	R	\$14,500
Culp, Faye	A & NR PC	R	\$9,500
Domino, Carl J.	ED P Cmte; FA Council on GG & HC	R	\$18,500

REPRESENTATIVE	RELEVANT COMMITTEE	PARTY	INDUSTRY DONOR TOTAL
Dorworth, Chris	ED & CA	R	\$7,833
Drake, Brad	A & NR PC	R	\$18,125
Eisnaugle, Eric	GA PC	R	\$13,500
Evers, Greg	ED & CA; A & NR PC	R	\$12,300
Fetterman, Adam	GA PC; FA Council on GG & HC; NR Approps.	D	\$1,000
Fitzgerald, Keith	n/a	D	\$10,000
Flores, Anitere	E & U Policy; GG PC	R	\$4,300
Ford, Clay	GA PC; FA Council on GG & HC; GG PC; E & U (V-Chair)	R	\$13,500
Fresen, Erik	n/a	R	\$7,250
Frishe, James C.	FA Council on GG & HC (Vice-Chair)	R	\$14,250
Galvano, Bill	FA Council on GG & HC	R	\$4,250
Garcia, Luis	FA Council on GG & HC	D	\$8,300
Gibbons, Joseph	E & U Policy; GG PC	D	\$1,000
Gibson, Audrey	ED & CA	D	\$1,500
Glorioso, Rich	ED & CA; A & NR PC	R	\$2,550
Gonzalez, Eddy	ED & CA (V-Chair); GG PC; E & U	R	\$4,750
Grady, Tom	ED P Cmte	R	\$500
Grimsley, Denise	FA Council on GG & HC; GG PC	R	\$19,500
Hasner, Adam	n/a	R	\$22,500
Hays, Alan	FA Council on GG & HC; GG PC	R	\$3,300
Heller, Bill	GA PC	D	\$9,500
Holder, Doug	ED P Cmte; FA Council on GG & HC; GG PC; E & U	R	\$19,000
Homan, Ed	FA Council on GG & HC	R	\$8,500
Hooper, Ed	FA Council on GG & HC; GG PC (V-Chair)	R	\$5,000
Horner, Mike	ED P Cmte; GG PC; E & U	R	\$13,700
Hudson, Matt	ED P Cmte; GG PC; E & U	R	\$16,133
Hukill, Dorothy L.	ED & CA	R	\$14,500
Jenne, Evan	n/a	D	\$9,000

REPRESENTATIVE	RELEVANT COMMITTEE	PARTY	INDUSTRY DONOR TOTAL
Jones, Mia	ED P Cmte; A & NR PC	D	\$7,900
Kelly, Kurt	ED P Cmte; GG PC; E & U	R	\$11,950
Kiar, Martin David	n/a	D	\$13,300
Kreegel, Paige	GG PC; E & U (Chair)	R	\$16,000
Kriseman, Rick	GG PC; E & U	D	\$3,000
Legg, John	n/a	R	\$13,750
Llorente, Marcelo	FA Council on GG & HC (Chair)	R	\$1,500
Long, Janet C.	ED & CA; GG PC	D	\$11,750
Lopez-Cantera, Carlos	n/a	R	\$13,500
Mayfield, Debbie	GA PC; NR Approps.; A & NR PC	R	\$10,400
McBurney, Charles	ED & CA; GA PC (V-Chair)	R	\$4,000
McKeel, Seth	FA Council on GG & HC; NR Approps.; GG PC; E & U	R	\$4,650
Murzin, Dave	ED & CA (Chair); GG PC; E & U	R	\$13,550
Nehr, Peter F.	n/a	R	\$12,800
Nelson, Bryan	ED & CA; ED P Cmte (V-Chair)	R	\$15,850
O'Toole, H Marlene	ED P Cmte; GG PC; E & U	R	\$7,000
Pafford, Mark S.	FA Council on GG & HC; A & NR PC	D	\$0
Patronis, Jimmy	FA Council on GG & HC; A & NR PC	R	\$7,800
Patterson, Pat	GG PC	R	\$14,750
Plakon, Scott	GA PC; NR Approps.	R	\$7,750
Planas, Juan-Carlos	FA Council on GG & HC	R	\$500
Poppell, Ralph	ED P Cmte; FA Council on GG & HC; NR Approps. (Chair); GG PC; A & NR PC (V-Chair)	R	\$16,600
Porth, Ari Abraham	n/a	D	\$1,800
Precourt, Steve	ED P Cmte; GG PC; E & U	R	\$8,000
Proctor, Bill	n/a	R	\$11,800
Rader, Kevin	FA Council on GG & HC	D	\$1,000
Randolph, Scott	E & U Policy; GG PC	D	\$3,000
Ray, Lake	E & U Policy; GG PC	R	\$15,759

REPRESENTATIVE	RELEVANT COMMITTEE	PARTY	INDUSTRY DONOR TOTAL
Reagan, Ron	n/a	R	\$19,000
Reed, Betty	ED P Cmte	D	\$3,250
Rehwinkel Vasilinda, Michelle	ED P Cmte; GG PC; E & U	D	\$4,150
Renuart, Ronald	A & NR PC	R	\$7,750
Rivera, David	n/a	R	\$15,500
Robaina, Julio	FA Council on GG & HC	R	\$5,250
Roberson, Ken	GA PC	R	\$7,500
Roberson, Yolly	FA Council on GG & HC	D	\$0
Rogers, Hazelle	n/a	D	\$2,500
Rouson, Darryl Ervin	FA Council on GG & HC; GG PC; E & U	D	\$4,500
Sachs, Maria	ED & CA; GG PC; E & U	D	\$3,250
Sands, Franklin	n/a	D	\$5,750
Sansom, Ray	n/a	R	\$7,000
Saunders, Ron	n/a	D	\$10,250
Schenck, Robert	ED & CA; GA PC (Chair); GG PC; E & U	R	\$11,300
Schultz, Ron	n/a	R	\$1,833
Schwartz, Elaine J.	FA Council on GG & HC	D	\$1,012
Scionti, Michael	ED P Cmte	D	\$1,500
Skidmore, Kelly	GA PC; FA Council on GG & HC	D	\$2,500
Snyder, William D.	FA Council on GG & HC	R	\$14,900
Soto, Darren	E & U Policy; GG PC	D	\$6,000
Stargel, Kelli	GA PC	R	\$7,750
Steinberg, Richard L.	n/a	D	\$3,750
Taylor, Dwayne L.	n/a	D	\$3,000
Taylor, Priscilla Ann	FA Council on GG & HC; GG PC	D	\$1,000
Thompson, Geraldine F.	ED & CA; ED P Cmte	D	\$0
Thompson, Nick	FA Council on GG & HC	R	\$7,667
Thurston Jr., Perry E.	n/a	D	\$1,500
Tobia, John	n/a	R	\$5,000

REPRESENTATIVE	RELEVANT COMMITTEE	PARTY	INDUSTRY DONOR TOTAL
Troutman, Baxter G.	FA Council on GG & HC; GG PC (Chair)	R	\$1,000
Van Zant, Charles	E & U Policy; GG PC	R	\$2,500
Waldman, James	GG PC	D	\$3,750
Weatherford, Will	n/a	R	\$3,000
Weinstein, Mike	n/a	R	\$16,400
Williams, Alan	GG PC; E & U	D	\$11,400
Williams, Trudi	ED P Cmte; FA Council on GG & HC (V-Chair); GG PC; A & NR PC (Chair)	R	\$6,650
Wood, John	n/a	R	\$11,800
Workman, Ritch	n/a	R	\$9,352
Zapata, Juan C.	FA Council on GG & HC; GG PC	R	\$14,050
TOTAL			\$968,064

House Committee Key: A & NR PC= Agriculture & Natural Resources Policy Committee; ED P Cmte = Economic Development Policy Committee; Energy & Utilities Policy Council; ED & CA = Economic Development & Community Affairs Policy Council; E & U = Energy & Utilities Policy Committee; FA Council on GG & HC = Full Appropriations Council on General Government & Health Care; GA PC = Government Affairs Policy Committee; GG PC = General Government Policy Council; NR Approps = Natural Resources Appropriations Committee

APPENDIX A

CONTRIBUTIONS BY IDENTIFIED CLIMATE-CHANGE MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS

INDUSTRY DONOR	MEMBER OF:	TOTAL
Florida Power & Light	Edison Electric Institute	\$1,399,383
Teco Energy	Edison Electric Institute	\$1,065,267
Progress Energy	Alliance For Energy And Economic Growth	\$516,664
Florida Transportation Builders Assoc.	Consumer Energy Alliance	\$500,095
U.S. Chamber Of Commerce*	Consumer Energy Alliance	\$432,167
Associated Industries Of Florida	National Assoc. Of Manufacturers	\$390,533
Florida Restaurant & Lodging Assoc.	Consumer Energy Alliance	\$216,300
PhRMA	Alliance For Energy And Economic Growth	\$188,250
Mosaic Fertilizer	Consumer Energy Alliance	\$187,200
CSX Transportation	National Mining Assoc.	\$180,193
Associated Builders & Contractors*	Alliance For Energy And Economic Growth	\$168,850
Florida Electric Cooperatives Assoc.	National Rural Electric Cooperative Assoc.	\$143,905
Associated General Contractors*	Alliance For Energy And Economic Growth	\$139,179
Beer Industry Of Florida	National Petrochemical & Refiners Assoc.	\$120,251
American Farm Bureau Federation*	Alliance For Energy And Economic Growth	\$96,675
CF Industries	Consumer Energy Alliance	\$94,500
Florida Employers Exchange	National Assoc. Of Manufacturers	\$93,500
Georgia-Pacific	American Forest & Paper Assoc.	\$92,791
Liberty Mutual Insurance	Air Transport Assoc.	\$51,000
Florida Beer Wholesalers Assoc.	Alliance For Energy And Economic Growth	\$45,335
American Express	Air Transport Assoc.	\$40,012
Florida Fertilizer & Agrichemical Assoc.	Consumer Energy Alliance	\$30,000
ExxonMobil	American Petroleum Institute	\$25,850
Federal Express	Air Transport Assoc.	\$24,500
MWH Americas*	National Petrochemical & Refiners Assoc.	\$21,600
Florida Natural Gas Assoc.	Consumer Energy Alliance	\$20,000
Chevron Corp.	American Petroleum Institute	\$19,250
Smurfit-Stone Container Corp.	American Forest & Paper Assoc.	\$18,500

INDUSTRY DONOR	MEMBER OF:	TOTAL
Florida Propane Gas Assoc.	Consumer Energy Alliance	\$17,000
Anderson Columbia Co.	Consumer Energy Alliance	\$16,500
Bayer Corp.	National Petrochemical & Refiners Assoc.	\$16,500
International Paper Co.	American Forest & Paper Assoc.	\$11,000
WW Gay Mechanical Contractor Inc.	Consumer Energy Alliance	\$7,000
Boeing Co.	Air Transport Assoc.	\$6,000
National Assoc. Of Chain Drug Stores	Alliance For Energy And Economic Growth	\$5,000
Florida Fire Sprinkler Assoc.	National Assoc. Of Manufacturers	\$4,500
JB Coxwell Contracting	Consumer Energy Alliance	\$4,000
Rayonier Inc.	American Forest & Paper Assoc.	\$4,000
Dyno Nobel Inc.	National Mining Assoc.	\$3,500
EI Dupont De Nemours & Co.	National Petrochemical & Refiners Assoc.	\$3,500
CH2M Hill Inc.	American Petroleum Institute	\$2,900
Distilled Spirits Council Of The U.S.	National Assoc. Of Manufacturers	\$2,100
Cintas Corp.	Aluminum Assoc.	\$2,000
Better Roads Inc.	Consumer Energy Alliance	\$1,500
WRS Infrastructure & Environment	American Petroleum Institute	\$1,250
Airtran Airways Inc.	Air Transport Assoc.	\$1,000
Aluminum Assoc. Of Florida**	National Assoc. Of Manufacturers	\$1,000
Arcadis	National Petrochemical & Refiners Assoc.	\$1,000
American Chemistry Council	Alliance For Energy And Economic Growth	\$750
AGL Resources	Alliance For Energy And Economic Growth	\$500
American Gas Assoc.	Alliance For Energy And Economic Growth	\$500
Berg Steel Pipe Corp.	American Petroleum Institute	\$500
C & T Enterprises Inc.	National Rural Electric Cooperative Assoc.	\$500
CCC Group Inc.	Consumer Energy Alliance	\$500
General Electric	American Coalition For Clean Coal Electricity	\$500
Moran Towing Corp.	American Petroleum Institute	\$500
TOTAL		\$6,437,250

* Includes contributions from state and local chapters

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