

END CITIZENS UNITED ACTION FUND

2019 ECU ACTION FUND U.S. SENATE SCORECARD

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KEY TO SCORED SENATE VOTES/COSPONSORSHIPS/POSITIONS

- A. Rejects Corporate PAC Money** – Over 60 members of the 116th Congress have chosen to reject contributions from corporate PACs for their campaigns.
- B. Cosponsors S. 949** – The most transformative anti-corruption and government reform legislation since Watergate, the For the People Act (S. 949) ends the dominance of big money in politics, protects and expands the right to vote, and ensures public officials are working in the public interest.
- C. Cosponsors S. 1147** – The DISCLOSE Act (S. 1147) brings dark money into the light by requiring all groups that spend money on elections to report major campaign donations and expenditures.
- D. Cosponsors S. 561** – The Voting Rights Advancement Act (S. 561) restores key sections of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 to ensure every eligible voter can cast their ballot free from discrimination.
- E. Cosponsors S.J.Res. 51** – The Democracy for All Amendment (S.J.Res. 51) overturns the Supreme Court's *Citizens United v. FEC* decision by giving Congress and the states the ability to set commonsense limits for campaign fundraising and spending.

With a House Democratic majority swept into office on the promise of cleaning up corruption and fighting the power of special interests in Washington, End Citizens United Action Fund is launching its first annual legislative scorecard to track and grade the efforts of every Member of Congress on money in politics and government reform issues.

Americans want their politicians to fight for a democracy that's open, accountable, and responsive to their needs. Under the Leadership of Speaker Nancy Pelosi, House Democrats spent the first year of the 116th Congress passing transformative legislation to end the dominance of big money in politics, secure our elections from foreign interference, and protect and expand the right to vote. Sadly, despite the tremendous efforts of Democratic Leader Schumer and Senate Democrats, the Republican Senate has sided with big money special interests and refused to allow consideration of these vital House-passed bills.

We are sharing this scorecard – which tracks key votes, bill co-sponsorships, and positions on government reform issues – with the media and general public to make clear which Members are standing with their constituents to clean up Washington. We think the data speaks for itself.

End Citizens United Action Fund, an arm of the campaign finance reform group, encourages ECU's 4+ million members to call their elected officials, host petition drives, participate in letter to the editor campaigns, and join coalitions of other grassroots advocacy groups to pass legislation to help get big money out of politics.

2019 ECU ACTION FUND U.S. HOUSE SCORECARD

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KEY TO SCORED HOUSE VOTES/COSPONSORSHIPS/POSITIONS

- A. Rejects Corporate PAC Money** – Over 60 members of the 116th Congress have chosen to reject contributions from corporate PACs for their campaigns.
- B. Cosponsors H.R. 1** – The most transformative anti-corruption and government reform legislation since Watergate, the For the People Act (H.R. 1) ends the dominance of big money in politics, protects and expands the right to vote, and ensures public officials are working in the public interest. It passed the House in March.
- C. Voted YES on H.R. 1** – See above description.
- D. Cosponsors H.J.Res. 2** – The Democracy for All Amendment (H.J.Res. 2) overturns the Supreme Court's *Citizens United v. FEC* decision by giving Congress and the states the ability to set commonsense limits for campaign fundraising and spending.
- E. Cosponsors H.R. 2977** – The DISCLOSE Act (H.R. 2977) brings dark money into the light by requiring all groups that spend money on elections to report major campaign donations and expenditures.
- F. Voted YES on H.R. 2722** – The SAFE Act (H.R. 2722) strengthens our elections by providing states the resources they need to shore up our voting systems and set federal standards to maintain the integrity of our elections. It passed the House in June.
- G. Cosponsors H.R. 4617** – The SHIELD Act (H.R. 4617) closes loopholes that allow foreign interests to spend money to influence our elections and requires campaigns to report any offers of campaign assistance from foreign governments. It passed the House in October.
- H. Cosponsors H.R. 4** – The Voting Rights Advancement Act (H.R. 4) restores key sections of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 to ensure every eligible voter can cast their ballot free from discrimination and protects voters from indiscriminate voter role purges. It passed the House in December.
- I. Voted YES on H.R. 4** – See above description.
- J. Voted NO on H.R. 4 MTR** – The Motion to Recommit on the Voting Rights Advancement Act threatened to undermine the For the People Act (H.R. 1). It failed in the House.

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Rep. John Garamendi (D-Ca-3)	A	(95%)	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Rep. Marc Veasey (D-Tx-33)	A	(90%)	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Rep. Peter Welch (D-Vt-1)	A	(95%)	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Rep. Susan Brooks (R-Nv-5)	F	(0%)	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○

***NOTE:** Speaker Nancy Pelosi sets the overall agenda for the House, which has made government reform a top priority – including designing comprehensive government reform as H.R. 1. As Speaker of the House, she doesn't typically cosponsor legislation or cast votes and therefore is not graded.