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Lisa J. Stevenson Acting General Counsel Federal Election Commission 999 E Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20463

Re: Advisory Opinion Request—Government Accountability Institute

Dear Ms. Stevenson,

I write on behalf of the Government Accountability Institute ("GAI") to respectfully request an advisory opinion from the Federal Election Commission (the "Commission") pursuant to the Federal Election Campaign Act (the "Act"). See 52 U.S.C. §30108; 11 C.F.R. §112.1. GAI seeks affirmation that its publication of books, articles, editorials, investigations, and a website containing news and commentary qualifies for the press exemption, also known as the media exemption, at 52 U.S.C. §30101 (9) (B) (I), 30104 (f) (3) (B) (i).

I. FACTUAL BACKGROUND

GAI is a nonprofit corporation established pursuant to Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code ("Code"). It was incorporated in Delaware on February 17, 2012, and it sought approval in customary language to engage in, "such charitable, educational, and scientific activities as may qualify for exemption from federal income tax under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code." A copy of the Certificate of Incorporation is annexed as Exhibit 1.

GAI's primary function has been to investigate, document and report on cronyism and corruption in the government. As stated in GAI's Form 990 for 2017, Return of Organization Exempt from Income Tax, regarding its purpose, "The Government Accountability Institute (GAI) produces detailed investigations of cronyism and government corruption to educate citizens on the need to protect free markets. GAI produces reports and partners with national media to advance free market principals. GAI's work has been featured on CNN, NPR News, NY Times, National Review, 60 minutes, ABC news, NY Post, Fox News, Politico, Washington

Times, Forbes and Numerous others." A copy of the filed Form 990, without schedules, is annexed as Exhibit 2.

GAI has been recognized by the Federal Government a number of times as a press entity in written responses to requests for information pursuant to the Freedom of Information Act. For example, on December 11, 2018, Sara Moss of the Treasury Department wrote to Caleb Stephens of GAI, "For fee purposes, we have determined that you are a "media" requester." Similarly, the Department of Energy made the same finding on December 31, 2018, as did the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement Agency on April 10, 2019. The three recent written communications from the Federal Agencies are Annexed hereto collectively as Exhibit 3.

GAI is not owned or controlled by any political party, political committee, or candidate. Indeed, as an IRS approved 501 (c) (3) entity it is not permitted to, and does not engage any political activity. It has not and will not endorse any candidate, donate funds to any candidate or

¹ See, 5 U.S.C. §522 (a) (4) (A) (III) In this clause, the term "a representative of the news media" means any person or entity that gathers information of potential interest to a segment of the public, uses its editorial skills to turn the raw materials into a distinct work, and distributes that work to an audience. In this clause, the term "news" means information that is about current events or that would be of current interest to the public. Examples of news-media entities are television or radio stations broadcasting to the public at large and publishers of periodicals (but only if such entities qualify as disseminators of "news") who make their products available for purchase by or subscription by or free distribution to the general public. These examples are not all-inclusive. Moreover, as methods of news delivery evolve (for example, the adoption of the electronic dissemination of newspapers through telecommunications services), such alternative media shall be considered to be news-media entities. A freelance journalist shall be regarded as working for a news-media entity if the journalist can demonstrate a solid basis for expecting publication through that entity, whether or not the journalist is actually employed by the entity. A publication contract would present a solid basis for such an expectation; the Government may also consider the past publication record of the requester in making such a determination. Also, see 31 CFR §1.7 (B) (6) Representative of the news media is any person or entity that actively gathers information of potential interest to a segment of the public, uses its editorial skills to turn the raw materials into a distinct work, and distributes that work to an audience. The term "news" means information that is about current events or that would be of current interest to the public. Examples of news media entities include television or radio stations broadcasting news to the public at large and publishers of periodicals that disseminate "news" and make their products available through a variety of means to the general public. A request for records that supports the news-dissemination function of the requester shall not be considered to be for a commercial use. "Freelance" journalists who demonstrate a solid basis for expecting publication through a news media entity shall be considered as a representative of the news media. A publishing contract would provide the clearest evidence that publication is expected; however, components shall also consider a requester's past publication record in making this determination.

committee, or oppose the election of any candidate. GAI does not work for or against any political candidate, political committee or political party.

GAI has published five books, all related to cronyism, fraud and corruption in the government. Each featured a GAI employee as the primary author, with or GAI, as an entity and its staff credited with the research, and writing necessary to publish the books. In each instance the primary author and GAI share in the proceeds from the sale of the books. In 2018, Compromised, How money and Politics drive FBI Corruption, by Seamus Bruner and GAI, Clinton Cash, The untold story of how and why foreign governments, and businesses helped make Bill and Hillary Rich, by Peter Schweizer and GAI; In 2015; Extortion, how politicians extract your money, buy votes, and line their own pockets, by Peter Schweizer and GAI; in 2013, Fraud, How the left plans to steal the next election, by Eric Eggers and GAI; and 2018, Secret Empires, How the American political class hides corruption and enriches family and friends, by Peter Schweizer and GAI, published in 2018.

GAI actively maintains a website http://www.g-a-i.org/ that promotes its mission to investigate and expose crony capitalism, misuse of taxpayer monies, and other governmental corruption or malfeasance. The website also invites visitors to report corruption to it so that GAI researchers may follow up and report to the public when such is appropriate. On the website GAI has published hundreds of articles, reports, interviews, editorials, and comments for all to read and follow free of charge. This broad-based publication of news related to corruption and government waste informs and educates the public. Earlier this year GAI added a new feature to the website called the "Drill Down," which provides video news pieces generally featuring Peter Schweizer, but also ocassionally featuring other GAI staff reporting in depth on current issues prevalent in the news.

GAI augments its website, books, and appearances on television and radio with an active presence on social media to further publish news and commentary on issues of importance to an informed citizenry. For example, Peter Schweizer regularly reports on Twitter at, Peter Schweizer@Schweizer.GAI. Similarly, Mr. Schweizer and his colleagues at GAI maintain a presence on Facebook, see https://www.facebook.com/Government Accountability Institute; and on You Tube https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC. Through all these outlets GAI regularly

provides news and insights into newsworthy events through commentary and the publication of investigative findings.

Frequently, GAI, primarily through Peter Schweizer, or another staffer, publishes a column, Op-Ed, video, or report in the media and/or directly on the GAI website. Examples include an article published by Mr. Schweizer: "Your money is being used to help bankroll the World Economic Forum I Davos. Why". published by Fox News on January 11, 2017; on December 13, 2016, the Washington Post published, "The swamp is deep, and here are five bipartisan ways to drain it". Another example is an opinion printed in USA Today, on November 27, 2012, titled, "Campaign-finance tweaks can fix big problems." All three published pieces are annexed collectively as Exhibit 4, and are a subset of such material published over the years. Each has Peter Schweizer as the author and each is the product of GAI's research. Similarly, Mr. Schweizer and other staff have frequently appeared on television or on the radio as a commentator/reporter regarding matters GAI has investigated or is in the process of investigating. Simply put, Mr. Schweizer is the "face" of GAI's media presence. A complete list of all such media appearances, as well as uses of GAI material on the media is annexed hereto as Exhibit 5.

II. LEGAL ANALYSIS

GAI qualifies for the media or press exception to the Federal Election Campaign Act's ("FECA") disclosure, disclaimer, and reporting requirements because GAI regularly produces and disseminates news, investigative reports, and books that provide vital news, information and political commentary regarding the operation of the United States government and the services provided by elected and appointed officials to the public. Most is done free of charge, however it does charge for the books it has published, as is standard in the industry. Moreover, GAI is not owned or controlled by a political party, political committee, or candidate. See §§ 52 U.S.C. 30101 (9) (B) (i), 30104 (f) (3) (B) (i). Indeed, as an IRS 501 c-3 entity, it does not endorse or oppose candidates or engage in any electioneering or political advertising or advocacy.

A. Government Accountability Institute's Book Publications, Investigative Reporting, Website and Social Media Reports Separately & Collectively Qualify for FECA's Media Exception.

FECA specifically acknowledges that there is a media exception, starting in 52 U.S.C. § 30101. Definitions at (9) (B) "The term "expenditure" does not include—(i) any news story, commentary, or editorial distributed through the facilities of any broadcasting station, newspaper, magazine, or other periodical publication, unless such facilities are owned or controlled by any political party, political committee, or candidate". This concept is further acknowledged in 52 U.S.C. §30101 (f) (3) (B) (i), "Exceptions. The term 'electioneering communication' does not include a communication appearing in a news story, commentary, or editorial distributed through the facilities of any broadcasting station, unless such facilities are owned or controlled by any political party, political committee, or candidate." GAI regularly produces investigative reports on broadcast news shows, podcasts, websites, written reports, though social media, and published books, and GAI is neither owned or controlled by any political party, candidate, or political committee.

The Supreme Court in Citizens United v. FEC, 510 U.S, 310 (2010) (353) recognized, "There is simply no support for the view that the First Amendment, as originally understood, would permit the suppression of political speech by media corporations. The Framers may not have anticipated modern business and media corporations. Thus, the lines between traditional media and other commentators has been blurred and therefore the heightened protections for political speech cannot be limited to traditional media companies." (citations omitted) Further, at 356, "When Government seeks to use its full power, including the criminal law, to command where a person may get his or her information or what distrusted source he or she may not hear, it uses censorship to control thought. This is unlawful. The First Amendment confirms the freedom to think for ourselves."

1. Website

The Supreme Court was prescient in noting in Citizens United at 364 "Soon, however, it may be that Internet sources, such as blogs and social networking Web sites, will provide citizens with significant information about political candidates and issues." GAI, maintains a website, http://www.g-a-i.org/, which since 2012 has regularly published articles, investigations, editorials and interviews which in and of itself should qualify GAI as a media entity. It's over 250 publications have often been picked up and published in other media, including the

Washington Post, Politico, Mother Jones, Breitbart, the New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, CNN, ABC, Fox News, etc. See Exhibit 5, a chart detailing the news published on the website and citing other publications that carried the news report, interview, Facebook article, investigative report, or editorial. In addition, GAI maintains an active presence through Twitter, Instagram and YouTube where it also publishes newsworthy material in furtherance of its mission to investigate and inform the public.

FECA's media exception for expenditures noted above is expressly included in 11 CFR §100.32, "Any cost incurred in covering or carrying a news story, commentary, or editorial by any broadcasting station (including a cable television operator, programmer or producer), Web site, newspaper, magazine, or other periodical publication, including any Internet or electronic publication, is not an expenditure unless the facility is owned or controlled by any political party, political committee, or candidate...." As noted, GAI is an IRS recognized nonprofit organization which is not owned or controlled by any political party, political committee or candidate. (see Exhibit 1), the GAI certificate of incorporation, and Exhibit 2, GAI's tax return for 2017. GAI investigates and reports on cronyism, government corruption, and the need to protect free markets. All newsworthy topics of importance, indistinguishable from reporting on similar topics by other recognized media/press entities, and often disseminated through such other press entities. Mr. Schweizer frequently is featured in mainstream publications and broadcasts discussing the investigative work of GAI, see for Example Exhibit 4 and 5.

In Advisory Opinions 2005-19; 2005-16; and 2007-20, to name a few, the Commission has applied a two-step analysis to determine if the press exception applies. First, it asks whether the entity is engaging in the activity is a press entity as described by the Act and Commission regulations, and then if it is owned or controlled by a political party, political committee or candidate. The Commission wrote in Advisory Opinion 2005-16, that Fired Up could maintain a website that contains some original news reporting, which is occasionally picked up by other media, and otherwise allows others to post articles on it as a press entity. Specifically, it stated, "in light of the facts presented, Fired Up's disbursements for news stories, commentary, and editorials on its websites are encompassed by the press exception, and therefor do not constitute "expenditures" or "contributions" under the Act and Commission regulations." (at 4) In Advisory Opinion 2005-19, the Commission allowed radio broadcasts of interviews with federal

candidates, finding that, "Paradigm Shift Productions is in the business of producing on a regular basis a radio program that disseminates news stories, commentary and/or editorials. It also buys airtime to broadcast the program and resells some of the that airtime for third party advertisements. Therefore, the Commission concludes that Paradigm Shift Productions is a press entity." (at 4)

The Commission clarified in Advisory Opinion 2016-01, that the media exception is not limited to traditional media companies. Congress enacted the media exemption to ensure that the Act would not "limit or burden in any way the first amendment freedoms of the press" and would protect "the unfettered right of newspapers, TV networks, and other media to cover and comment on political campaigns." H.R. Rep. No. 93-1239, 93d Cong., 2d Sess. At 4 (1974) (emphasis added). Thus, although the statutory media exemption applies to "any broadcasting station, newspaper, magazine, or other periodical publication," 52 U.S.C. § 30101 (9) (BN) (i), the Commission's regulations provide that the exemption also applies to qualified internet activities. 11 C.F.R. §§ 100.73, 100.132. Upon amending the regulations to reflect this more current understanding of media entities, the Commission noted that "the media exemption applies to media entities that cover or carry news, stories, commentary, and editorials on the Internet, just as it applies to media entities that cover or carry news stories, commentary, and editorials in traditional media." Internet Communications, 71 Fed. Reg. 18589, 18608 (Apr. 12, 2006). Accordingly, as used in the Commission's media exemption regulations, "[t]he terms 'website' and 'any Internet or electronic publication' are meant to encompass a wide range of existing and developing technology, such as websites, 'podcasts,' etc." Internet Communications, 71 Fed. Reg. at 18608 n.52. Further, see Advisory Opinion 2000-13 (INEXTV) (concluding that company providing news and information online with limited original content qualified as media entity despite lacking traditional offline media presence).

GAI, has regularly published for seven years investigative reports, news, commentary, interviews and editorials on its website, and through its various social media outlets, including a series of podcasts which commenced this year. GAI's work product, and personnel regularly appear on other news outlets, including the 'main stream media', and its reports have been republished throughout multiple news outlets. (see Ex. 5) It isn't owned, or controlled by any

political party, political committee, or candidate, and therefore falls clearly within the above cited Advisory Opinions, and regulatory framework of a media/press entity.

GAI clearly is properly classified as a press entity based on its activity, existing Commission guidance and case law. In Readers Digest Ass'n v. FEC, 509 F. Supp. 1210 (215) (S.D.N.Y. 1981), the Court framed the key question as whether the speech at issue was part of the speaker's legitimate press function or for an unrelated purpose. GAI's investigative reporting is its reason for existing, and its website, books, etc, clearly represents speech that is essential to its press function.

This is further supported by the findings in FEC v. Mass. Citizens for Life 499 U.S. 238, (250-251) (1986) which analyzed if the media exception applied to a special edition flyer which was different in content and distribution from the entities regular and ongoing newsletter publication. The Court determined the special edition was different from the normal and usual publications of the subject organization and therefore wasn't entitled the press exemption that the regularly published newsletter could enjoy.

GAI functions as a press entity by researching topics, gathering facts, analyzing same and regularly disseminating its findings through its website, books, social media, and through more traditional media outlets, including broadcast media and traditional newspapers. As noted in Exhibit 5, Mr. Schweizer and others regularly appear in person, or through writings in traditional media to further expose GAI's investigative findings.

2. FOIA

GAI has also been recognized by the United States Government as a press entity in several instances when it made application for government information pursuant to the Freedom of Information Act. On December 11, 2018, the United States Department of the Treasury, wrote to Caleb Stephens of GAI with regard to FOIA No. 2018-11-109, "For Fee purposes, we have determined that you are a "media" requester.... As a media requester, you will be charged the cost of duplication only, excluding charges for the first 100 pages." (*Exhibit 3*) In a December 31, 2018 letter from the Department of Energy to GAI, annexed as *Exhibit 3*, it stated, "For the purposes assessment of any fees, you have been categorized under the DOE regulation

that implements the FOIA at Title 10, Code of Federal Regulations (CFR), § 1004.9 (b) (3), as a "news media" requestor." ² And in 2019, the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement Agency made a similar finding that GAI is a media requester when it sought records from that agency. *See Exhibit 3*.

In each instance an agency of the Federal government determined FOIA requests filed by GAI are properly treated as requests from the news media and therefore entitled to waived or lower fees for copies of government documents. These independent determinations support the notion that GAI is a press or media entity as contemplated by the Commission.

3. Books

As previously noted GAI has participated in the publication of five books to date representing its research work product. Both Congress and the Supreme Court have indicated that First Amendment press protections should be broadly construed. The Court so noted in *Citizens United* at 349 that it would be troubling if the corporate expenditure ban could be applied to books; while Congress in 1974 noted it did not seek to "limit or burden in any way the First Amendment freedoms of the press and association", *see* H.R. Rep. NO 93-1239 at 4. Further in Advisory Opinion 2008-14 (Melothe Inc.) at 3, "Commission has not limited the press exemption to traditional news outlets, but rather has applied it to news stories, commentaries, and editorials, no matter in what medium they are published." GAI has published news, commentaries and editorials in multiple media, including through published books. The President of GAI, and its most prolific author is Peter Schweizer, who the Commission has recognized, "is a journalist and author who has written books and articles on government, public policy and other topics". (*see, MUR 6938 at 1, 2*) His most recent book, entitled: *Secret Empires*

^{• &}lt;sup>2</sup> (3)Requesters who are representatives of the news media. The DOE will provide documents to requesters in this category for the cost of reproduction only, excluding charges for the first 100 pages. To be eligible for inclusion in this category, a requester must meet the criteria in § 1004.2(m), and his or her request must not be made for a commercial use. With respect to this class of requesters, a request for records supporting the news dissemination function of the requester will not be considered to be a request for a commercial use. See further, 5 U.S.C. §552 4 (A) (ii) supra.

How the American Political class hides corruption and enriches family and friends was released by HarperCollins in 2018."

The GAI has a policy related to book publications that recognizes the ultimate publication is the work product of the team of researchers working for GAI, while also requiring extraordinary effort and additional work from the primary author. As such its policy is to allow the author to negotiate and receive whatever advance is possible from the publisher, with all other royalties and proceeds being divided between the author and GAI to further its investigative and journalistic publishing efforts. This practice was followed for Clinton Cash in which Mr. Schweizer recognized the significant work of the 'researchers' and the leadership of GAI. The book was a best seller, and various segments were published on GAI's website, were the subject of other journalistic endeavors, and were often quoted. In fact, the New York Times was given an advance copy of the manuscript, conducted independent research and published a front page 4,000-word story validating the findings in the book relative to Russian uranium deals. See https://www.nytimes.com/2015/04/24/opinion/candidate-clinton-and-thefoundation.html. In addition, various other news outlets including the Washington Post either published segments of the book or invited Mr. Schweizer as a speaker or guest, thereby vastly increasing the public's recognition of the investigative work being published by Mr. Schweizer, and, more broadly, GAI. Further, the book was made into a movie which was broadcast and otherwise disseminated to the public as a documentary.

In 2013, Mr. Schweizer published, Extortion, How Politicians Extract Your Money, Buy Votes, and Line Their Own Pockets. Once again Mr. Schweizer obtained an advance he negotiated, and all other royalties were shared equally with GAI. In the acknowledgment, Mr. Schweizer recognized the Board of GAI, for making the book possible, as well as listing numerous GAI staff researchers and employees who helped to create the publication. See Exhibit 6, Acknowledgments.

In 2018, Mr. Schweizer and GAI published, through Harper Collins, Secret Empires, How the American Political Class Hides Corruption and Enriches Family and Friends. Once again Mr. Schweizer and GAI will divide the royalty payments from the book. In the acknowledgements, after thanking the board and various staff at GAI, Mr. Schweizer wrote, "At

GAI we have a formidable band of professional staff who make us one of the most effective investigative organizations in the world. These include Stuart Christmas our general counsel, research director Eric Eggers, program director Steve Post, and data and technical director Chance Hendrix. Sandy Schulz helps us expertly navigate the world of media and communications. They all contribute mightily to this book. Some GAI employees who also contributed have asked to remain anonymous."

In 2018, Regency Publishing published, Fraud, How the Left Plans to Steal the Next Election, by Eric Eggers of the GAI. Mr. Eggers following GAI policy divides all royalties with GAI. In the forward by Peter Schweizer, he wrote, "Our organization, the Government Accountability Institute (GAI), was born in 2012 to do this kind of work, and ask these sorts of questions. We are a nonprofit group of investigative reporters, researchers, and writers who do our own research and publish our findings in reports, or as raw material shared with media organizations to pursue further, and as books like this one. While many of the books we've written on government corruption and incompetence bear my name as the author, they all relied on our marvelous team at GAI" (see Exhibit 8). Further, Mr. Eggers wrote in the acknowledgements, "There may be some people who are able to conceive, research, draft and edit a book by themselves. I am not one of those people. This book exists only because of the efforts of an entire team with whom I was fortunate enough to work. At the Government Accountability Institute, we are blessed with some of the brightest and hardest working researchers and staff in the country. Thanks to all of you for your help and support." (see, Exhibit 8)

Seamus Bruner is the Associate Director of Research at the Government Accountability Institute. Seamus has worked with GAI since 2013 providing research and support for numerous New York Times bestsellers and 60 Minutes exposes. In 2018 Seamus/ GAI published, *Compromised: How Money and Politics Drive FBI Corruption*. Following GAI policy Seamus shares royalties' payments with GAI, to support its ongoing research and publication of important information about corruption in government and politics. (*see Exhibit 9*) Furthermore, Mr. Bruner acknowledged that he was a researcher on many other GAI publications and news stories.

All the books are classic examples of media or press activity. They are the product of GAI staff and leadership's dogged research, which has given the American people insight into how government and politics, works, or doesn't work for the benefit of the average citizen. There can be no doubt the publications meet the standards of media activity as defined by the FECA, and as described in multiple Advisory Opinions of the Commission, and as commonly understand by the public. Each is a product of the regular and continuing journalistic endeavors of GAI.

4. Social Media

As noted above, GAI maintains an active presence on social media where it distributes its news reports, investigations and commentary. In a fairly recent innovation, GAI has started presenting stories in greater depth, primarily through Peter Schweizer, or another GAI news person making a presentation on the web. The Drilldown is a video podcast series that can now be found directly on the GAI website, along with its many other news features, or can be accessed through Instagram, at https://instagram.com/drilldowntv/, or on Twitter, at, https://twitter.com/TheDrillDown1. The DrillDown is an accessible way to reach the public and other working journalists with GAI's outstanding research and investigations. Channel subscribers have first "dibs" on the videos and other repoters will find source material they can use in their own stories. DrillDownTV's first episode was released in March. The premiere video podcast was the fifth most popular story on Facebook on the day it was released, and was followed by various industries. Other episodes have examined Washinton's famous "revolving door" linking politicians and lucrative lobbying businesses, many of which were drawn from the book, Secret Empires. One investigation showed there are 430 former lawmakers, almost an entire "shadow Congress," currently prowling K Street, lobbying their former colleagues in Washington on behalf of countless special interests. DrilldownTV podcasts have been featured on the respected political news site RealClear Investigations and in FOX News segments. They have been picked up by large media organizations hungry for facts on those currently setting the national agenda.

Social media is an increasingly important vehicle for publishing news and commentary, and GAI is taking full advantage of these avenues to regularly publish its breaking news and in-

depth reporting of issues important to the electorate and beyond. Additional social media access to GAI's reporting news to the public, free of charge may be found at: Facebook GAI:

https://www.facebook.com/GovernmentAccountabilityInstitute/; YouTube GAI:

https://www.facebook.com/channel/UC_xyXt1a0-hTLoZUoYr4YMg-hTLoZUoYr4YMg; Drill

Down Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/drilldowntv/

5. Conclusion

A review of the news tab at the GAI website reveals that on June 6th, alone, GAI reporting was directly cited, or the basis of stories published by the Wall Street Journal, Issue One, Fox News, Fox Business, ABC (two different outlets), and the New York Times. By further publishing the product of its investigative work GAI is able to reach an audience several times the size of its own website and social media following. GAI is known as a trusted source of news frequently cited by the main street media and beyond. This is the essence of what the media exemption was created to accomplish. To allow journalists to research and write about matters of public concern and share that information with the public, without being shut down by the Commission, or another government instrumentality because the reporting covers politics and politicians. Any such content based censorship will not, has not, and cannot withstand court scrutiny.

FECA's media exception recognizes that, "a communication appearing in a news story, commentary, or editorial distributed through the facilities of any broadcasting station, unless such facilities are owned or controlled by any political party, political committee, or candidate" see 52 U.S,C, 830104(f)(3)(B)(i). Further, as noted above by both statute and 11 C.F.R. §100.132, news stories, commentary, or editorial by any broadcasting station, Web site, newspaper, magazine, or other periodical publication, including the internet or electronic publication is not an expenditure within FECA, unless the publication is owned or controlled by a political party, political committee or candidate. Since it is clear that GAI is not so owned or controlled, its publications are well within the envelope of media entities entitled to the media exception. Indeed, but for the fact that GAI focuses on corruption and misfeasance by government officials and political candidates it would not matter how the Commission viewed

GAI, the reporting would not be susceptible to being considered an electioneering communication.

In Peter Schweizer's 2018 Secret Empires he referred to investigative findings questioning the integrity and truthfulness of Joe Biden and Mitch McConnel, who are both candidates for office in 2020, along with critical comments about President Trump and his family, as well as naming many other political figures. If the Commission found that Mr. Schweizer and his book was a form of political advertising, rather than political commentary protected by the First Amendment and the media exception, he and the publisher could face a Commission investigation and enforcement action for making illegal contributions through the publication. As noted in Citizens United, at 324 "The First Amendment does not permit laws that force speakers to retain a campaign finance attorney, conduct demographic marketing research, or seek declaratory rulings before discussing the most salient political issues of our day." Yet, here is GAI, seeking an Advisory Opinion to protect its right to investigate and report to the public on issues of importance without having to defend its actions because some of its reporting relates to political candidates, be they currently elected officials or simply aspirants. We note in MUR # 6938. Mr. Schweizer had to retain counsel to defend his publication of Clinton Cash and his speaking out about the findings of GAI's research regarding the Clinton Foundation and its leadership; the Commission recognized Mr. Schweizer as a journalist, without commenting on GAI because it wasn't a named party.

Advisory Opinion 2016-01 ("Ethic") advised that a for profit company, not owned or controlled by a political party, political committee or candidate, that regularly produced and distributed political news and commentary through its app and website was entitled to the media exemption. Like GAI, "Ethiq's distribution of news content and commentary is at the core of its operations, as its business model involves the regular and continued production and distribution of news and political commentary." (at 4) Also, see Advisory Opinion 2000-13 which found that publishing organized news and commentary on a website qualifies for the media exemption. Specifically, the Commission concluded at page 3. ("The website provides direct access to governmental and business news events, and its two prominent journalists generate reports, interviews, and commentary on current affairs. Moreover, the web site is viewable by the

general public and akin to a periodical or news program distributed to the general public. See Advisory Opinion 1982-58")

The Commission dismissed MUR's 7218, 7224, 7231, 726, 7237, 7238, 7239, 7240, and 7241, on, or about August 10, 2017. The complaints all alleged various media outlets, including the New York Times and Comcast Corporation violated FECA by publishing certain political news. The analysis leading to the dismissal is equally applicable to GAI and its journalistic endeavors, leading to the conclusion the GAI is a press entity entitled to the media exception. The factoral and legal analysis at 4 stated, "The Commission uses a two-step analysis to determine whether the media exemption applies. First, the Commission considers whether the entity produces, on a regular basis, a program that disseminates news stories, editorials, and/or commentary. Second, the Commission considers two factors in determining the scope of the exemption: (1) whether the press entity is owned or controlled by a political party, political committee, or candidate, and if not, (2) whether the media entity is acting as a media entity in conducting the activity at issue (i.e. whether the entity is acting in its "legitimate press function"). With respect to the second factor, when determining whether an entity is engaging in a legitimate media function, the Commission examines (1) whether an entity's materials are available to the general public; and (2) whether they are comparable in form to those ordinarily issued by the entity. (internal cites omitted)". As demonstrated herein, GAI is, and has operated as a press entity, regularly researching and reporting matters of public concern, to the public, and it is not owned or controlled by any political entity.

The aforementioned recent Advisory Opinion follows a long line of court decisions, Advisory Opinions and regulatory enactments endorsing the First Amendments protections offered to the press. GAI is in the non-profit business of researching and writing about the efficiency and integrity of government institutions and actors. It has a seven-year history of hundreds of publications, investigative reports and political commentary regularly reported through its website, social media, books and in coordination with traditional media. Moreover, like the New York Times which often is called the "Paper of Record," GAI's work is frequently the basis of news stories, blogs, tweets and even in depth reports by 60 minutes and other broadcast media. GAI reporters and researches provide the facts that have driven many of the most important stories in America.

It has regularly published its journalistic findings without fear or favor, it isn't owned or controlled by any political party, political committee or candidate, and its books have been acclaimed as "best sellers" by the New York Times. By every standard established by the Commission and the Courts, GAI is a qualified journalistic entity entitled to recognition as a press or media entity. As such, it is exempt for FECA's disclaimer reporting requirements and its published work is not a political contribution.

We are available should the Commission require additional information. We look forward to an expeditious response.

Sincerely,

Laurence A. Levy

cc: Peter Schweizer Stuart Christmas

EXHIBIT 1

Delaware

DAGE 1

'The First State

I, JEFFREY W. BULLOCK, SECRETARY OF STATE OF THE STATE OF
DELAWARE, DO HEREBY CERTIFY THE ATTACHED IS A TRUE AND CORRECT
COPY OF THE CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION OF "GOVERNMENT
ACCOUNTABILITY INSTITUTE", FILED IN THIS OFFICE ON THE
SEVENTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D. 2012, AT 5:44 O'CLOCK P.M.

A FILED COPY OF THIS CERTIFICATE HAS BEEN FORWARDED TO THE NEW CASTLE COUNTY RECORDER OF DEEDS.

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Jelfrey W. Bullock Secretary of State
AUTHENTY CATION: 9375011

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CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION

OF

Government Accountability Institute (A NON-STOCK CORPORATION)

l, the undersigned natural person of the age of twenty one (21) years or more, acting as incorporator of a non-stock corporation, adopt the following Certificate of Incorporation for such corporation pursuant to the Delaware General Corporation Law.

ARTICLE

NAME

The name of the corporation is Government Accountability Institute (hereinafter the "Corporation").

ARTICLE II

DURATION

The period of duration of the Corporation is perpetual.

ARTICLE JU PURPOSES

The Corporation shall be a non-profit corporation.

The purposes for which the Corporation is organized and operated are to engage exclusively in such charitable, educational, and scientific activities as may qualify it for exemption from federal income tax under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code (hereinafter the "Code"). To the extent not inconsistent with the immediately preceding sentence, the Corporation shall be empowered to exercise all power and authority granted to it under the Delaware General Corporation Law, or otherwise, including, but not limited to, the power to (i) accept donations of money or property, whether real or personal, or any interest therein, wherever situated, (ii) maintain control and discretion over the use of funds received by the Corporation, and (iii) monitor the use of funds made available by the Corporation to assure that the funds are used in conformity with the intended purposes.

ARTICLE IV MEMBERSHIP

The Corporation shall have one or more classes of membership with such rights as provided for in this Certificate of Incorporation and the Bylaws, except that members may not be entitled to vote on any matter except as otherwise provided for in the Bylaws. Conditions for membership shall be set forth in the Bylaws.

ARTICLE V STOCK

The Corporation shall have no capital stock.

ARTICLE VI

The affairs of the Corporation shall be managed by its Board of Directors. The Board of Directors shall have all powers necessary or appropriate for the administration of the affairs of the Corporation and may perform all acts in furtherance thereof as are not forbidden to the Directors by law, this Certificate of Incorporation, or the Bylaws.

The manner of election or appointment of Directors shall be provided in the Bylaws. The number of members of the Board of Directors shall be set in the manner provided in the Bylaws, but in no event shall there be fewer than one (1) Director.

ARTICLE VII BYLAWS

The internal affairs of the Corporation shall be regulated by the Bylaws, and the Board of Directors shall supervise the management of the business and affairs of the Corporation

in accordance with the Bylaws. The power to amend or repeal the Bylaws shall be vested in the Board of Directors except to the extent otherwise provided in the Bylaws.

ARTICLE VIII LIMITATIONS ON ACTIVITY

At all times, notwithstanding merger, consolidation, reorganization, termination, dissolution, or winding up of the apparation, whether voluntary or involuntary or by operation of law, or any other provision of this Certificate of Incorporation:

- A. the Corporation shall not possess or exercise any power or authority, or engage directly or indirectly in any activity, that will or might prevent it at any time from qualifying and continuing to qualify as a corporation described in Code Sections 501(c)(3) and 170(c)(2), contributions to which are deductible for federal income tax purposes under Code Section 170(a)(1);
- B. no part of the assets or net earnings of the Corporation shall ever be used, nor shall the Corporation ever be organized or operated, for purposes that are not exclusively charitable, educational, scientific, or literary within the meaning of Code Section 501(c)(3);
- C. no substantial part of the activities of the Corporation shall consist of carrying on of propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, nor shall the Corporation in any manner or to any extent (including by publication or distribution of statements) participate or intervene in any political campaign on behalf of (or in opposition to) any candidate for public office. To the extent that Code Section 501 is at any time amended to permit participation or intervention in a political campaign or to permit to a greater extent the carrying on of propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation by an organization

subject to its provisions, the Corporation shall be authorized to carry on such activities to the extent permitted by Section 501 as amended:

- D. pursuant to the prolabition contained in Code Section 501(e)(3), no part of the net earnings of the Corporation shall ever inure to the benefit of or be distributable to its Directors, officers, or other private persons, except that the Corporation shall be authorized and empowered to pay reasonable compensation for services rendered and to make payments and distributions in furtherance of the purposes set forth in Article III above; and
- E. notwithstanding any other provision of this Certificate of Incorporation, if at any time or times the Corporation is a private foundation within the meaning of Code Section 509, then during such time or times:
- the Corporation shall not engage in any act of self-dealing as defined in Code Section 4941;
- (2) the Corporation shall distribute its income for each taxable year at such time and in such manner as not to subject the Corporation to the tax on undistributed income imposed by Code Section 4942;
- (3) the Corporation shall not retain any excess business holdings as defined in Code Section 4943;
- the Corporation shall not make any investments in such a manner as to subject the Corporation to tax under Code Section 4944; and

(5) the Corporation shall not make any taxable expenditures as defined in Code Section 4945.

ARTICLE IX LIMITATION ON PERSONAL LIABILITY

The personal liability of the Directors of the Corporation is hereby eliminated to the fullest extent permitted by the General Corporation Law of Delaware, as the same exists or may hereafter be amended. No amendment or repeal of this paragraph shall apply to or have any effect on the liability or alleged liability of any Director of the Corporation for or with respect to any act or omission on the part of such Director occurring prior to such amendment or repeal.

The private property, both real and personal, of the members of the Board of Directors and the officers of the Corporation shall not be subject to the payment of corporate debts to any extent whatsoever.

ARTICLE X INDEMNIFICATION

The Corporation shall indemnify its directors, officers, employees and agents to the fullest extent permitted by the Delaware General Corporation Law, as the same exists or may hereafter be amended, except to the extent that such indemnification would result in an excise tax under Chapter 42 of the Code.

ARTICLE XI DISSOLUTION

Upon dissolution of the Corporation, the Board of Directors shall:

A. pay or make provision for the payment of all the Corporation's liabilities;

- B. return, transl r, or convey (or make provision therefor) all assets held by the Corporation upon condition requiring such return, transfer, or conveyance in the event of dissolution of the Corporation; and
- C. dispose of the Corporation's remaining assets exclusively for the purposes of the Corporation or distribute the assets to an organization or organizations organized and operated exclusively for charitable, educational, scientific, religious or literary purposes as shall, at that time, qualify for exemption under Code Section 50!(c)(3), as the Directors shall determine; provided that none of such assets shall be distributed to any corporation, fund, or foundation any part of whose net earnings inures to the benefit of or is distributable to any individual or any corporation for profit. Any such assets not so disposed of shall be disposed of by the circuit court of the city or county in which the principal office of the Corporation is then located, to be used exclusively for purposes that are charitable, educational, scientific, religious or literary within the meaning of Code Section 501(c)(3), or to an organization or organizations organized and operated exclusively for such purposes.

ART<u>ICLE XII</u> DEFINED TERMS

As used in this Certificate of Incorporation, the terms "Internal Revenue Code" and "Code" mean the United States Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, and a reference to a provision of that Code shall be deemed to indicate the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue law.

ARTICLE XIII REGISTERED OFFICE AND REGISTERED AGENT

The address of the Corporation's Registered Office in the State of Delaware is to be located at: 2711 Centerville Road, Suite 400, in the City of Wilmington, DE 19808, County of New Castle. The name of the Corporation's registered agent at such address is Corporation Service Company.

ARTICLE XIV INCORPORATOR

The name and address of the Incorporator is:

Name

Address

Barnaby Zall

7018 Tilden Lane, Rockville MD 20852

I, THE UNDERSIGNED, being the incorporator hereinbefore named, for the purpose of forming a corporation pursuant to Chapter I of Title 8 of the Delaware Code, do make this Certificate, hereby declaring and certifying that the facts herein stated are true, and accordingly hereunto set my hand this 17th day of February, A.D. 2012.

Barnaby Zall Incorporator

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EXHIBIT 2

Form **990**

Return of Organization Exempt From Income Tax

Under section 501(c), 527, or 4947(a)(1) of the Internal Revenue Code (except private foundations)

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Phone no.850-893-8418

x yes

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Form 990 (2017)

Do not enter social security numbers on this form as it may be made public. Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service Go to www.irs.gov/Form990 for Instructions and the latest information. A For the 2017 calendar year, or tax year beginning C Name of organization D Employer identification number B Check if applicable: Address Johanga GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTABILITY INSTITUTE **-***1912 Name change Doing business as Number and street (or P.O. box if mail is not delivered to street address) Initial Feture Room/suite E Telephone number 1414 PIEDMONT DRIVE BAST 850~329-7259 City or town, state or province, country, and ZIP or foreign postal code . 2 457-699.-TALLAHASSEE, FL 32308 H(a) Is this a group return Yes X No F Name and address of principal officer; PETER SCHWEIZER for subordinates? SAME AS C ABOVE H(b) Are all subordinates included? Yes No 1 Tax-exempt status: 2 501(c)(3) 501(c) ()◀ (insert no.) L if "No," attach a list. (see instructions) H(c) Group exemption number ...

1. Year of formation: 2012 M State of legal domicite: DE J Website: WWW.G-A-1.ORG K Form of organization; X Corporation | Part I Summary Trust Association Other > 1 Briefly describe the organization's mission of most significant activities; TO INVESTIGATE AND EXPOSE CRONY CAPITALISM, MISUSE OF TAXPAYERS MONIES, AND DIRER COVERNMENTAL Check this box I if the organization discontinued its operations or disposed of more than 25% of its net assets. 3 Number of voting members of the governing body (Part VI, line 1a) Number of independent voting members of the governing body (Part VI, line 1b) ... 5 Total number of individuals employed in calendar year 2017 (Part V, line 2a) 26 6 Total number of volunteers (estimate if necessary) ō 6 7 a Total unrelated business revenue from Part VIII, column (C), line 12 0 b Net unrelated business taxable income from Form 990-T, line 34 2,601,000 2,435,250. 8 Contributions and grants (Part Vill, line 1h) Revenue 371 22,439. 9 Program service revenue (Part VIII, line 2g) 10 Investment income (Part Vill, column (A), lines 3, 4, and 7d) ... 0 0. 11 Other revenue (Part VIII, column (A), lines 5, 5d, 8c, 9c, 10c, and 11e) 2.601.382. 12 Total revenue - add lines 8 through 11 (must equal Part VIII, column (A), line 12) 2,457,699. ٥. 13 Grants and similar amounts paid (Part IX, column (A), lines 1-3) 14 Benefits paid to or for members (Part IX, column (A), line 4) 1,454,771 15 Salaries, other compensation, employee benefits (Part IX, column (A), lines 5-10) 16a Professional fundraising fees (Part IX, column (A), line 11e) b Total fundralsing expenses (Part IX, column (D), line 25) 792,279 943,858. 17 Other expenses (Part IX, column (A), lines 11a-11d, 11f-24e) ... 18 Total expenses. Add lines 13-17 (must equal Part IX, column (A), line 25) 2,247,050. 2,360,858, 354,332, 96,841. 19 Revenue less expenses. Subtract line 18 from line 12 Beginning of Current Year 448 782 557 208. 20 Total assets (Part X, line 16) 177,534. 189,119. 21 Total liabilities (Part X, line 26) 271,248, Net assets or fund balances. Subtract line 21 from line 20 Part II | Signature Block Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is true, correct, and complete. Declaration of preparer (other than officer) is based on all information of which preparer has any knowledge. Signature of officer Sign PETER SCHWEIZER, PRESIDENT Here Type or print name and title Preparer's signature Print/Type preparer's name selempkyed P01315239 Paid OEN KEILLOR

May the IRS discuss this return with the preparer shown above? (see instructions) 1-28-17 LHA For Peperwork Reduction Act Notice, see the separate instructions. SEE SCHEDULE O FOR ORGANIZATION MISSION STATEMENT CONTINUATION

TALLAHASSEE, PL 32308

Firm's name LANIGAN & ASSOCIATES, P.C.

Firm's address 2630 CENTENNIAL PLACE

Preparer

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	AND OTHER GOVERNMENTAL CORRUPTION OR MALFBASANCE,		
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	If "Yes," describe these changes on Schedule O.		
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16	Did the organization report on Part IX, column (4), and s, fluide than \$5,000 or for foreign individuals? If "Yes," complete Schedule F, Parts III and IV. or for foreign individuals? If "Yes," complete Schedule F, Parts III and IV.	. 16		+
17	Did the organization report a total of more than 5 is, out of expension to provide the provided of the column (A), lines 6 and 11e? If "Yes," complete Schedule G, Part I	. 17	\vdash	╀
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20a	Did the organization operate one or more hospital facilities? If "Yes," complete Schedule H	202		X
h	Its record to lead 200, did the progration attach a copy of its audited financial statements to this return?	201	Ц	<u> </u>
21	and the experiencies report more than \$5,000 of grants or other assistance to any domestic organization or		1	
21	domestic government on Part IX, column (A), line 1? If "Yes," complete Schedule I, Parts I and II	21	.1	X
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22	Part IX, column (A), line 2? If "Yes," complete Schedule I, Parts I and III	22	1	x
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23	Did the organization answer "Yes" to Part Wil, Section A, little 3, 4, or organization answer "Yes" to Part Wil, Section A, little 3, 4, or organization answer "Yes" to Part Wil, Section A, little 3, 4, or organization answer "Yes" to Part Wil, Section A, little 3, 4, or organization answer "Yes" to Part Wil, Section A, little 3, 4, or organization answer "Yes" to Part Wil, Section A, little 3, 4, or organization answer "Yes" to Part Wil, Section A, little 3, 4, or organization answer "Yes" to Part Wil, Section A, little 3, 4, or organization answer "Yes" to Part Wil, Section A, little 3, 4, or organization answer "Yes" to Part Wil, Section A, little 3, 4, or organization answer with the part Wil, Section A, little 3, 4, or organization and little 3	·		1
	and former officers, directors, trustees, key employees, and highest compensated employees? If "Yes," complete	23	x	L
	Schedule J		+-	-
24a	Did the organization have a tax-exempt bond issue with an outstanding principal amount of more than \$100,000 as of t	ne :	1	
	ast day of the year, that was issued after December 31, 2002? If "Yes," enswer lines 24b through 24d and complete	ŀ		١
	Schedule K. If "No" on to line 258	24		X
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	Did the organization maintain an escrow account other than a refunding escrow at any time during the year to defease		1	1
C	any tax-exempt bonds?	24	١:	
	any tax-exempt conduct as an "on behalf of" Issuer for bonds outstanding at any time during the year?	24	3	
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25a	Section 501(c)(3), 501(c)(4), and 501(c)(29) organizations. Did the organization engage in an excess benefit	25	.	x
	transaction with a disqualified person during the year? If "Yes," complete Schedule L, Part !		* 	+
b	Is the organization aware that it engaged in an excess benefit transaction with a disqualified person in a prior year, and			1
	that the transaction has not been reported on any of the organization's prior Forms 990 or 990 EZY it "res," complete	1	1	
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	complete Schedule L, Part II	26		X
	Did the organization provide a grant or other assistance to an officer, director, trustee, key employee, substantial		7	
27	Did the organization provide a grant or other assistance to air other product, a grant selection committee member, or to a 35% controlled entity or family member	1		
	contributor or employee thereor, a grant selection committee member, or to a contributor or	27	,	x
	of any of these persons? If 'Yes,' complete Schedule L, Part III		\$ 16	132
28	Was the organization a party to a business transaction with one of the following parties (see Schedule L, Part IV	100	第三分	科等
	instructions for applicable filing thresholds, conditions, and exceptions):	(70)		X
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•	was track or indirect owner? If "Yes," comolete Schedule L, Part IV	20	C	X
	then \$25,000 in particular contributions? If "Yes," complete Schedule M)	X
29	Did the organization receive contributions of art, historical treasures, or other similar assets, or qualified conservation	[ł	
30	contributions? If "Yes," complete Schedule M	34)	x
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31	Did the organization liquidate, terminate, or dissolve and cease operations?	3	ıl	x
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33	and the superior and 100% of an entity discensided as separate from the organization under regulations	- 1	. 1.	x
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t	If "Yes" to line 35a, did the organization receive any payment from or digigo within the meaning of section 512(b)(13)? If "Yes," complete Schedule R, Part V, line 2	35	ь	X
	within the meaning of section 512(b)(13)? If "Yes," complete conducting the related propriet	ation?		+
36	within the meaning of section of (2(0)(10) for (25), compared on the meaning of section 501(c)(3) organizations. Did the organization make any transfers to an exempt non-charitable related organization.	3	.	x
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37	not be a consider conduct more than 5% of its activities through an entity that is not a related organization		.	x
٠.	the big to a partnership for federal income tax purposes? If "Yes," complete Schedule H, Part VI	3	4-	^-
ne	Did the experiencemplete Schedule O and provide explanations in Schedule O for Part VI, lines 110 and 19?	•		
38	Note. All Form 990 filers are required to complete Schedule 0	<u>] 3</u>		ا
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	t VI Statements Regarding Other IRS Filings and Tax Compliance			·····
	Check if Schedule O contains a response or note to any line in this Part V	********		<u> </u>
			Yes	No
1a	Enter the number reported in Box 3 of Form 1096, Enter O if not applicable			
h	Fater the number of Forms W.2G included in line 1a, Enter -0-If not applicable 1b	製造	33	12.7.4
~	Did the organization comply with backup withholding rules for reportable payments to vendors and reportable gaming		赏到	1300
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n-	Enter the number of employees reported on Form W-3, Transmittal of Wage and Tax Statements,	经事	Te-06	Toy.
24	filed for the calendar year ending with or within the year covered by this return 2a 26	學學	(特)	D89
	If at least one is reported on line 2a, dld the organization file all required federal employment tax returns?	2b	x	
D	Note, If the sum of lines 1a and 2a is greater than 250, you may be required to e-file (see instructions)	15013	T.M.W.X	<u> </u>
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b	If "Yes," enter the name of the foreign country:	18.0		
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58	Was the organization a party to a prohibited tax shelter transaction at any time during the tax year?	50		X
b	Did any taxable party notify the organization that it was or is a party to a prohibited tax shelter transaction?	5c		
¢	If "Yes," to line 5a or 5b, did the organization file Form 8988-T?	50	_	
6a	Does the organization have annual gross receipts that are normally greater than \$100,000, and did the organization solicit			x
	any contributions that were not tax deductible as charitable contributions?	6a		
b	If "Yes," did the organization include with every solicitation an express statement that such contributions or gifts			
	were not tax deductible?	60 350 500	350	735°-
7	Organizations that may receive deductible contributions under section 170(c).		40.1	X
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b, 8	nt include amounts reported on lines 6b, b, 9b, and 10b of Part VIII.	Total expenses	expenses	Management and general expenses	expenses
1 (Grants and other assistance to domestic organizations				
;	and domestic governments. See Part IV, line 21 👑			057845723440276	700.40至60万分的第三方
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1	individuals. See Part IV, line 22				Villender (1888)
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	organizations, foreign governments, and foreign				
1	individuals. See Part IV, lines 15 and 16			The Charles	
4	Benefits paid to or for members			Actor (c. 10.10)	
5	Compensation of current officers, directors,	370,000.	222,000.	127,000.	21,000
	trustees, and key employees	3,0,000.			
6	Compensation not included above, to disqualified				
	persons (as defined under section 4958(f)(1)) and	827,287.	661,829.	165,458.	
	persons described in section 4958(c)(3)(B)				
7	Other salaries and wages	-			
8	Pension plan accruais and contributions (include				
	section 401(k) and 403(b) employer contributions)	144,677.	115,742.	28,935.	
_	Other employee benefits	75,036,	60,029.	15,007.	
D	Payroll taxes				
	Fees for services (non-employees):			!	
а	Management	1.020.		1,020.	
	Legal	39,200,		39,200.	
	Accounting				
d	Lobbying		SAR CONTRACTOR	Tara Links Chair	
	Professional fundraising services. See Part IV, line 17				
f	Investment management fees				
g	Other. (If line 11g amount exceeds 10% of line 25,	6,855.	4,675	2,180.	
	column (A) amount, list line 11g expenses on Sch O.)				
12	Advertising and promotion	32,022.	940	31,082,	
13	Office expenses				
14	Information technology				
(B)	Royalties	76,887.		76,887.	
16	Оссыралсу	55,071.	11,014	44,057.	·
17	Payments of travel or entertainment expenses				1
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	for any federal, state, or local public officials Conferences, conventions, and meetings				
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20	Interest Payments to affiliates			ļ	
21	Depreciation, depletion, and amortization	22,310.		22,310,	
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d		36,285.	11,378		
e	Total functional expenses. Add lines 1 through 24e	2,360,858	1,721,409	581,064	58,38
25	Joint costs. Complete this line only if the organization				1
26	reported in column (8) joint costs from a combined				
	educational campaign and fundraising solicitation.		į	ļ	
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at A	32	Retained earnings, endowment, accumulated income, or other funds
ž	33	Total net assets or fund balances
	34	Total liabilities and net assets/fund balances
		

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Form 990 (2017) Part X Balance Sheet

Cash - non-Interest-bearing

Accounts receivable, net ...

Savings and temporary cash investments

Pledges and grants receivable, net

Part II of Schedule L.

Notes and loans receivable, net Inventories for sale or use

Prepaid expenses and deferred charges 10a Land, buildings, and equipment: cost or other

b Less; accumulated depreciation

15 Other assets. See Part IV, line 11 ...

Tax-exempt bond liabilities

Intangible assets

Grants payable ...

Schedule D

Deferred revenue ...

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11 Investments - publicly traded securities

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Investments - other securities. See Part IV, line 11 ...

Investments - program-related. See Part IV, line 11

Accounts payable and accrued expenses .

Complete Part if of Schedule L

Total assets. Add lines 1 through 15 (must equal line 34)

Loans and other payables to current and former officers, directors, trustees, key employees, highest compensated employees, and disqualified persons.

Organizations that follow SFAS 117 (ASC 958), check here

Organizations that do not follow SFAS 117 (ASC 958), check here ▶

Secured mortgages and notes payable to unrelated third parties

Unsecured notes and loans payable to unrelated third parties Other liabilities (including federal income tax, payables to related third parties, and other liablities not included on lines 17-24). Complete Part X of

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Unrestricted net assets

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Subject: FW: ICE FOIA Request 2019-ICFO-33806

Date: Wednesday, April 10, 2019 at 10:50:47 AM Eastern Daylight Time

From: Caleb Stephens < Caleb. Stephens@g-a-i.org>

To: Hannah Cooperman <Hannah.Cooperman@g-a-i.org>, Stuart Christmas <Stuart.Christmas@g-a-

i.org>

From: ice-foia@dhs.gov <ice-foia@dhs.gov> Sent: Wednesday, April 10, 2019 10:10 AM To: Caleb Stephens <Caleb.Stephens@g-a-i.org> Subject: ICE FOIA Request 2019-ICFO-33806

April 10, 2019

Caleb Stephens Government Accountability Institute 1414 Piedmont Dr NE Tallahdssee, FL 32308

RE: ICE FOIA Case Number 2019-ICFO-33806

Dear Mr. Stephens:

This acknowledges receipt of your April 08, 2019, Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), for requesting any communication, documentation, or documentation of communication regarding Cory Booker from 2006-present, or involving an email address ending in @booker.senate.gov. Your request was received in this office on April 08, 2019.

Due to the increasing number of FOIA requests received by this office, we may encounter some delay in processing your request. Per Section 5.5(a) of the DHS FOIA regulations, 6 C.F.R. Part 5, ICE processes FOIA requests according to their order of receipt. Although ICE's goal is to respond within 20 business days of receipt of your request, the FOIA does permit a 10- day extension of this time period. As your request seeks numerous documents that will necessitate a thorough and wide-ranging search, ICE will invoke a 10-day extension for your request, as allowed by Title 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(6)(B). If you care to narrow the scope of your request, please contact our office. We will make every effort to comply with your request in a timely manner.

Provisions of the FOIA allow us to recover part of the cost of complying with your request. We shall charge you for records in accordance with the DHS Interim FOIA regulations, as they apply to media requesters. As a media requester, you will be charged 10 cents per page for duplication; the first 100 pages are free. We will construe the submission of your request as an agreement to pay up to \$25.00. You will be contacted before any further fees are accrued.

We have queried the appropriate program offices within ICE for responsive records. If any responsive records are located, they will be reviewed for determination of releasability. Please be assured that one of the processors in our office will respond to your request as expeditiously as possible. We appreciate your patience as we proceed with your request.

Your request has been assigned reference number 2019-ICFO-33806. Please refer to this identifier in any future correspondence. To check the status of an ICE FOIA/PA request, please visit http://www.dhs.gov/foia-status. Please note that to check the status of a request, you must enter the 2019-ICFO-33806 tracking number. If you need any further assistance or would like to discuss any aspect of your request, please contact the FOIA office. You may send an e-mail to ice-foia@ice.dhs.gov, call toll free (866) 633-1182, or you may contact our FOIA Public Liaison, Fernando Pineiro, in the same manner. Additionally, you have a right to right

to seek dispute resolution services from the Office of Government Information Services (OGIS) which mediates disputes between FOIA requesters and Federal agencies as a non-exclusive aiternative to litigation. If you are requesting access to your own records (which is considered a Privacy Act request), you should know that OGIS does not have the authority to handle requests made under the Privacy Act of 1974. You may contact OGIS as follows: Office of Government Information Services, National Archives and Records Administration, 8601 Adelphi Road-OGIS, College Park, Maryland 20740-6001, e-mail at ogis@nara.gov; telephone at 202-741-5770; toil free at 1-877-684-6448; or facsimile at 202-741-5769.

Regards,

ICE FOIA Office Immigration and Customs Enforcement Freedom of Information Act Office 500 12th Street, S.W., Stop 5009 Washington, D.C. 20536-5009 Telephone: 1-866-633-1182 Visit our FOIA website at www.ice.gov/foia



DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY WASHINGTON, D.C. 20220

December 11, 2018

FOIA No.: 2018-11-109 OASIS No.: 1034320

Caleb Stephens Government Accountability Institute 1414 Piedmont Drive Tallahassee, FL 32308

VIA ELECTRONIC MAIL: caleb.stephens@g-a-i.org

Dear Mr. Stephens:

This acknowledges the modification of your November 21, 2018 Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), 5 U.S.C. § 552, request to the Department of the Treasury, seeking "Any records of communication, communication, or documentation to the Treasury Department Office of Foreign Assets Control or general Treasury Department officials who have supervision of the Office of Foreign Assets Control regarding Jane Sanders, Burlington College, or any email address ending in @sanders.senate.gov from 2006 to present." Treasury referred your request to the Office of Foreign Assets Control (OFAC) for processing on September 13, 2017.

In a phone call with the FOIA Office on December 7, 2018, you modified your request to "Any records of communications to OFAC officials (Director, OFAC; Deputy Director, OFAC; Associate Director, Office of Sanctions Policy and Implementation and the Assistant Director, Licensing) regarding Jane Sanders, Burlington College, or from email addresses ending in @sanders.senate.gov or @burlington.edu from 2006 to present.

OFAC generally processes its FOIA requests on a "first in, first out" basis. We may encounter some delay in processing your request since OFAC is experiencing a substantial backlog of FOIA requests that has adversely affected its response time. We will make every effort to comply with your request in a timely manner; however, there are approximately 190 open requests pending ahead of yours in our processing queue.

For fee purposes, we have determined that you are a "media" requester. The FOIA, specifically 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(4)(A), and Treasury FOIA regulations at 31 C.F.R. § 1.7, allow us to recover part of the cost of addressing your request. As a "media" requester, you will be charged the cost of duplication only, excluding charges for the first 100 pages. Duplication will be assessed at 20-cents per page. We have construed your request to indicate your willingness to pay assessable fees up \$25. However, since OFAC processes its responses electronically, any assessable fee will likely be de minimis. Your request for a fee waiver, therefore, is moot.

Please be aware that OFAC will neither confirm nor deny the existence of investigative records, pursuant to exemptions (b)(1), (b)(3) and (b)(7)(A) of the FOIA, unless there was an actual investigation that resulted in a designation or enforcement action, or the investigation is

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publicized. The mere acknowledgement of an investigation could reveal classified information and thereby cause harm to our national security posture. Until an actual designation, enforcement action or public acknowledgement of an investigation by Treasury has occurred, release of any information confirming or denying the existence of an investigation could conceivably tip off the subjects of pending investigations.

The mere acknowledgement of an OFAC investigation would allow the subject of the investigation the opportunity to engage in asset flight and change their habits and routines such that an enforcement action or designation would be impossible to obtain. Conversely, if OFAC were to acknowledge that it was not investigating an individual that was actually involved in criminal activity, that information alone may embolden the individual in their continued criminal activities. For those entities and individuals subject to the Kingpin Act [21 U.S.C. § 1904] please be aware that all records or information obtained or created pursuant to the Kingpin Act is excluded from the provisions of the FOIA (5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(3)) pursuant to 21 U.S.C.§ 1904(e)(3).

We will query the appropriate OFAC components for responsive records. If responsive records are located, they will be reviewed for determination on release. One of our analysts will respond to your request. We appreciate your patience as we proceed.

If you have any questions regarding this matter, you may email OFACFOIAOffice@treasury.gov or contact the FOIA Requester Service Center at (202) 622-2500, option 3. Please reference FOIA number 2018-11-109 in any future communications.

Sincerely,

Sara E. Digitally signed by Sara E. Moss Date: 2018.12.11

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Sara Elizabeth Moss, Ph.D., MLS Senior FOIA Reviewer Information Disclosure and Records Management Office of Sanctions Support and Operations Office of Foreign Assets Control



Department of Energy Washington, DC 20585

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Caleb Stephens Government Accountability Institute 1414 Piedmont Dr. E. Tallahassee, FL 32308

Via email: caleb.stephens@g-a-i.org

Re: HQ-2019-00200-F

Dear Mr. Stephens:

This is an interim response to the request for information that you sent to the Department of Energy (DOE) under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), 5 U.S.C. § 552. You requested:

Any communications, documentation of communications, or documentation from 2006 to present regarding Senator Sanders, Jane Sanders, Carina Driscoll, any address containing @sanders.senate.gov, Champlain Housing Trust, the Vermont Economic Development Authority (VEDA), the Vermont Woodworking School, Burlington College, or the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Compact Commission.

On November 28, 2018, in an email exchange with Ms. Rachel Fellows of this office, you identified the following program offices for your request: the Office of Congressional and Intergovernmental Affairs, the Office of Nuclear Energy, the Office of Enterprise Assessments, the Loan Programs Office, and the Office of Economic Impact and Diversity. In addition, you specified various search terms for these offices, as summarized below:

All Offices Listed:

- "Senator Sanders"
- "Bernie Sanders"
- "Bernard Sanders"
- "Jane Sanders"
- "Jane O'Meara"
- "Carina Driscoll"
- "@sanders.senate.gov"
- "the Vermont Economic Development Authority"
- "VEDA"
- "Burlington College"
- "@burlington.edu"



Office of Enterprise Assessments, Office of Congressional and Intergovernmental Affairs, and Loan Programs Office:

"Champlain Housing Trust"

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"Neighborworks Vermont"

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"Vermont Woodworking School"

Office of Congressional and Intergovernmental Affairs and Office of Nuclear Energy: "the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Compact Commission" "TLLRWDCC"

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Your request has been assigned to DOE's Loans Program Office (LP), Office of Congressional and Intergovernmental Affairs (CI), Office of Nuclear Energy (NE), Office of Enterprise Assessments (EA), and Office of and Economic Impact and Diversity (ED). Upon completion of the search and the review of any documents located, you will be provided a response.

In a December 26, 2018, phone call, confirmed via email, with Ms. Angela Holmes of my office, you requested a waiver of all fees associated with processing of this request. For purposes of assessment of any fees, you have been categorized under the DOE regulation that implements the FOIA at Title 10, Code of Federal Regulations (CFR), § 1004.9(b)(3), as a "news media" requestor. Requestors in this category are provided two free hours of search time and 100 pages at no cost. At this time, it has not yet been determined if fees will exceed \$15.00, the minimum amount at which DOE assesses fees. For this reason, a determination on the waiver of fees has not been made. If it is determined that fees will exceed our standard allowance, your fee waiver request will be addressed at that time.

You may contact DOE's FOIA Public Liaison, Alexander Morris, FOIA Officer, Office of Public Information, at 202-586-5955, or by mail at MA-46/Forrestal Building, 1000 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20585, for any further assistance and to discuss any aspect of your request. Additionally, you may contact the Office of Government Information Services (OGIS) at the National Archives and Records Administration to inquire about the FOIA mediation services they offer. The contact information for OGIS is as follows: Office of Government Information Services, National Archives and Records Administration, 8601 Adelphi Road-OGIS, College Park, Maryland 20740-6001, e-mail at ogis@nara.gov; telephone at 202-741-5770; toll free at 1-877-684-6448; or facsimile at 202-741-5769.

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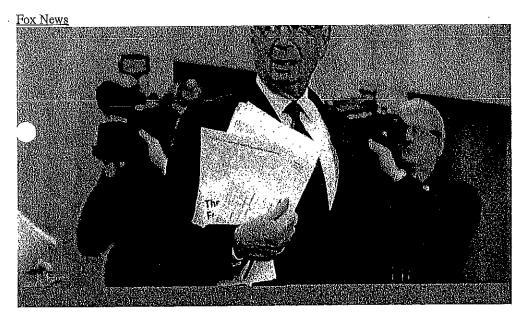
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Peter Schweizer: Your money is being used to help bankroll the World Economic Forum in Davos. Why?

By Peter Schweizer,,

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World Economic Forum (WEF) Executive Chairman and founder Klaus Schwab arrives at a news conference in Cologny, near Geneva, Switzerland January 10, 2017. (REUTERS/Pierre Albouy)

Later this month hundreds of private jets are expected to descend on a small town in the canton of Graubünden, Switzerland, for a few brief days.

They will be carrying the elite of the elite, who will be attending the World Economic Forum (WEF).

d in the beautiful Alpine mountain resort of Davos-Klosters, attendance is strictly by invitation only. Basic membership in the WEF costs \$50,000. A premium membership can set you back \$500,000. But in recent years the WEF has enjoyed another source of income. Since 2013, the Obama administration has been sending foreign assistance dollars to the WEF through the United States Agency for International

Development (USAID). According to government records, the tab to taxpayers thus far is \$26 million.

<u>Davos attendees include</u> a global elite, including heads of state, business titans, and celebrities. There are cocktail parties sponsored by multinational corporations and dinners catered by world-class chefs and served bartenders performing magic tricks.

Celebrities like Leo <u>DiCaprio and Bono mingle with current heads of state</u> and tech billionaires from around the world. Attendance is so tight for the 2017 event the WEF is considering housing staff in "<u>temporary containers</u>" to make room for guests.

This is without a doubt the most connected non-profit on the planet.

The <u>organization boasts</u> that it "provides a platform for the world's 1,000 leading companies to shape a better future."

The globalist missionary zeal of the organization combined with its <u>luxurious parties</u> has earned it the Davos meeting the <u>nickname</u> "Burning Man for Billionaires."

Not surprisingly, the WEF is also flush with cash. According to the non-profit's 2015-2016 annual report, the organization took in \$223 million (current exchange rate) in revenue, most of it from membership dues and partnership fees.

Despite the obvious wealth of the WEF and its members, USAID has given "assistance" to the WEF in the form of tens of millions of dollars of taxpayer money.

Since 2013, USAID has given the World Economic Forum \$26,091,370 under its Foreign Assistance to params Overseas initiative, which comprises nearly two-thirds of all grant and other funding WEF took in that time period.

So why is USAID, which is supposed to focus on disaster relief and poverty relief, subsidizing such an organization?

According to the federal government's spendingwebsite <u>usaspending.gov</u>, it's unclear. The money came in sizeable grants of \$9.5 million in 2013, \$11.1 million in 2015, and \$5.7 million in 2016.

The taxpayer money began to flow the same year USAID administrators began attending the luxurious confab. USAID administrators <u>Rajiv Shah</u> (2011-15) or <u>Gayle Smith</u> (2016) <u>have attended</u> every Davos meeting since 2011.

In 2013, USAID changed its <u>mission statement</u> to make its prime goals to "end extreme poverty and promote resilient, democratic societies." Well, Switzerland is a "resilient democratic society." They got that part right.

According to government contract reports, it's unclear if taxpayer funds were taken by the WEF and sent to Africa or Asia, but it doesn't seem so.

The "principal place of performance" of these grants was Switzerland, with the "recipient" city of Cologny, where the WEF has its headquarters. Not surprisingly, a search of online real estate records reveals the town has a substantial luxury real estate market.

AID official, when asked to comment, said this:

"The United States Agency for International Development (USAID) works with public and private partners

to advance America's security and prosperity by promoting resilient, democratic societies and ending extreme poverty. USAID has awarded grants to the World Economic Forum (WEF), including an innovative public-private partnership to spur economic growth and reduce poverty by reducing the time and costs to trade in developing countries. USAID remains committed to stringently vetting, tracking and evaluating the results of carded grants, to include those disbursed to the WEF, and to its public and private sector partners."

How the global elite choose to spend their time is their business, but U.S. taxpayers should not be subsidizing their social lives.

The 47th annual World Economic Forum convenes on January 17th and the theme is "responsive and responsible leadership."

In keeping with that idea, the responsible thing for the incoming Trump administration to do would be to halt grants and funding of this elite organization with taxpayer dollars.

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Opinions

The swamp is deep, and here are five bipartisan ways to wain it

By Norman Eisen and Peter Schweizer December 13, 2016

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As founders of two leading government watchdog groups that come from very different perspectives, Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington and the Government Accountability Institute, we welcome President-elect Donald Trump's commitment to "drain the swamp." We here offer, in our personal capacities, five joint recommendations that the president-elect should pursue to implement that critically important campaign promise:

- 1. Registered lobbyists. The president-elect has made a good start by ejecting corporate lobbyists from his transition and by committing to ban former members of his administration from registered federal and state lobbying for five years after leaving government service. In addition, the new administration should look to slow the "reverse revolving door," setting up rules regulating the financial conflicts of lobbyists who *enter* his administration. President Obama established a set of rules to address this issue. After all, when special-interest influencers enter government, they get their hands directly on the wheels of power t' they were formerly trying to affect from outside.
- Shadow lobbyists. Of course, it is not only registered lobbyists

who have financial conflicts of interest. Because of the notoriously porous Lobbying Disclosure Act, many in Washington engage in lobbying activity without having to register. Too much influence is st exerted in these shadows, as the president-elect correctly recognized when he vowed to close lobbying registration loopholes. The best way for him to accomplish this is to address all those who bring financial conflicts of interest with them into his administration, not only lobbyists. Why not go one step beyond the Obama order, which had separate rules for lobbyists and nonlobbyists, by offering a single tough set of financial-conflicts rules that applies to all appointees? This would lift up Obama's lobbying rules to also apply to "public relations consultants" and the like, including those who hire them. We support a draft executive order offered by a bipartisan group of experts that would do that as a starting point for the president-elect's review. The beauty of this approach is that the new president can begin addressing lobbying loopholes with the stroke of his pen for executive-branch apróintees while he seeks revisions to the lobbying statute in Congress.

3. Transparency. High ethics standards are important, but they must be complemented by transparency for government to work well. Indeed, this is one of the strongest areas of agreement among the left, right and center of the political spectrum. To drain the swamp, Trump should make a strong commitment to transparency—among other things, by continuing the policy of posting White House visitor records on the Internet, and even expanding this disclosure to other agencies. This year Congress passed, on a bipartisan basis, a Freedom of Information Act upgrade that we hope the new administration will vigorously enforce. And the president-elect should, above all, get off on the right foot by regions is tax returns, as we have both previously called upon him to do.

- 4. Campaign finance. Campaign cash is the bilge that waters the D.C. swamp. The problem of unregulated, undisclosed donations is one on which a supermajority of the American public agrees. The d. ger of big money in politics extends beyond campaigns and includes fundraising for inaugural events as well. Candidate Trump was correct to condemn the corrupting influence of donor dollars on our system. There is a variety of proposed solutions on the right and left, and though there is some room for honest disagreement, there is more consensus than one might think. Why not appoint an independent, bipartisan Simpson-Bowles type of commission to come up with recommendations?
- 5. Tone at the top. The president-elect has made a good first step with his announcement on Twitter that he will "be leaving" his business "in total" and will be taking himself "completely out of business operations." We both believe he should do that by transferring all his business interests to a blind trust or the e 'valent. While he is correct that the general conflict-of-interest statute 18 U.S. Code 208 does not apply specifically to him, creating such a trust or taking similar steps, as every president for the past four decades has done, will set an important tone of integrity at the top for everyone in his administration as they address their own ethics and conflicts issues.

On Jan. 20, Trump will be the president of all Americans. Although we do not agree with each other — or, indeed, with the president-elect — on all of the his policies, we hope he will succeed in his pledge to fight special-interest influence. The swamp is deep, and draining it is an essential task.

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Column: Campaign-finance tweaks can fix big problems

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More disclosure is smart, bipartisan step.



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America just witnessed the most expensive federal election in our history. An estimated \$6 billion was spent on the political circus. Now that partisan tempers have cooled, it is time to face the fact that lax disclosure requirements, antiquated Federal Election Commission (FEC) laws and aggressive online campaign fundraising have endangered the U.S. election system.

At the core of the problem is a lack of transparency. Take, for example, the rising importance of "bundlers", individuals who collect numerous donations for a candidate. The FEC does not require campaigns to disclose the names of bundlers unless they are registered lobbyists. President Obama <u>voluntarily disclosed</u> (http://abcnews.go.com/ologs/politics/2012/10/president-obamas-bundlers-include-former-republican-florida-

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A bygone era

Another weakness of the way we finance campaigns is the "pass the hat" rule, which allows candidates to avoid reporting donations totaling less than \$200 in an election cycle. The rule gets its name from the bygone era when politicians literally passed a hat. Today, with campaigns hauling in hundreds of millions of dollars in small internet donations, the rule doesn't make sense.

Using something called "robo-donors," traudsters can generate thousands of small donations to evade the rules. Many campaigns exacerbate the problem by intentionally maximizing such donations. For example, when a <u>British citizen</u>

(http://www.nypost.com/o/news/national/barn blind eye to illegal donors 8SWotytr1RvbhyDCRyyrEL) wanted to test the Obama campaign's online donation system to see whether it allowed him to donate — illegal under U.S. law — not only did the Obama campaign accept his \$10 contribution, it sent him follow-up e-mails requesting a \$188 donation, keeping his donations to \$198, just under the \$200 disclosure threshold.

Credit card security

• America's campalgn-finance system is especially vulnerable to illegal foreign donations for another reason: The FEC has no minimum security standards for online fundraising. For example, even though 90% of the top e-commerce websites require individuals to enter their three- or four-digit credit card security number (known as the CVV) before making a transaction, a recent study by the Government Accountability Institute found that 47% of the vation websites for members of Congress do not. Neither did Obama's. The extra step can block foreign donations.

The threat of foreign influence is hardly new, in 1972, President Nixon's campaign allegedly received millions from the shah of Iran, Arab interests and a French businessman. In 1980, the Philippine president reportedly hatched a plan to funnel funds into the election. In the 1990s, the Chinese government and an indonesian family gave hundreds of thousands to President Clinton, a process that could be masked and turbo-charged by the Internet.

Many issues divide Americans, but keeping illegal campaign money out of elections isn't one. So why not begin to fix the problem with some simple

Jlions? Require disclosure of bundlers, report donations under \$200 and improve security for online credit card donations. Doing those things would be a smart step in the right direction.

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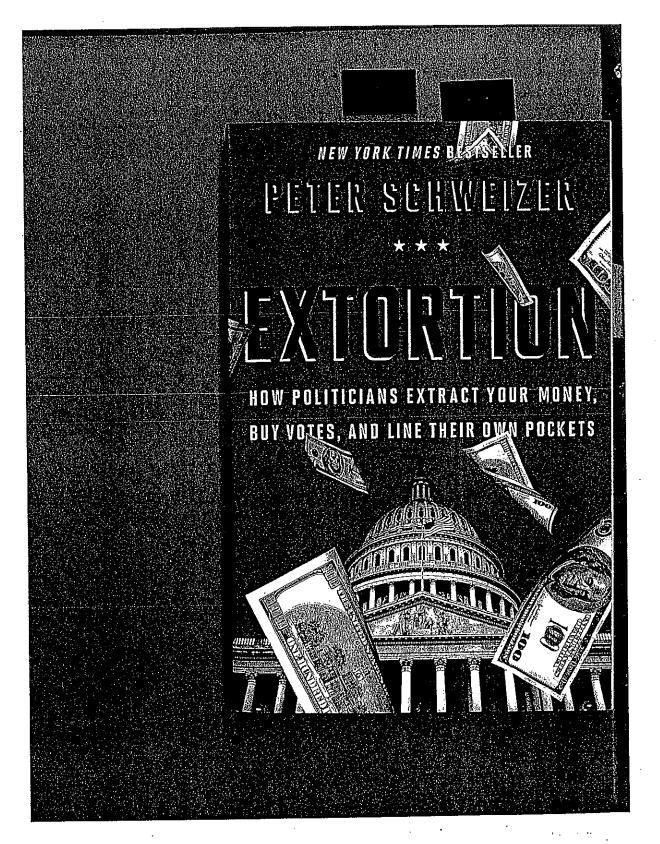
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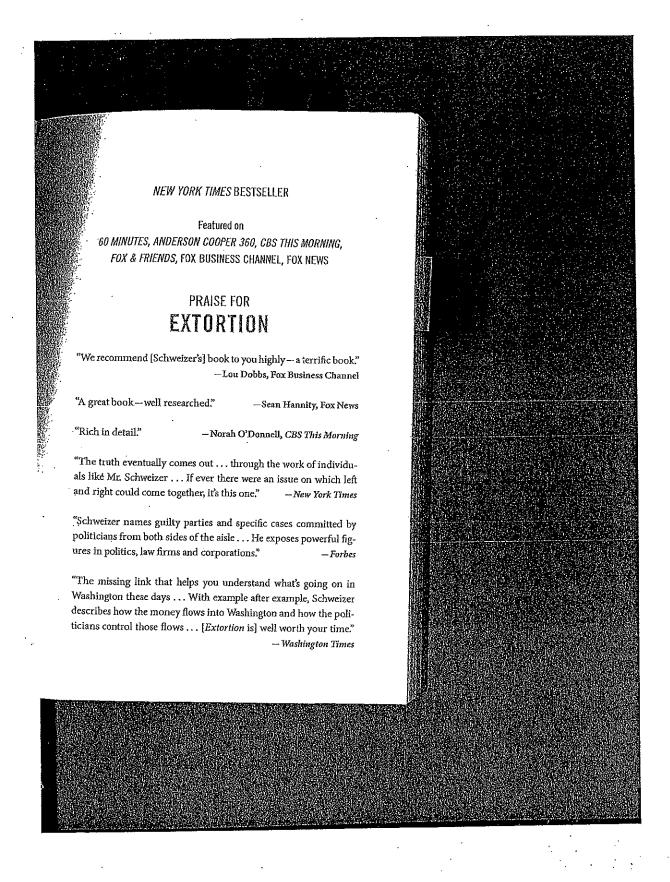
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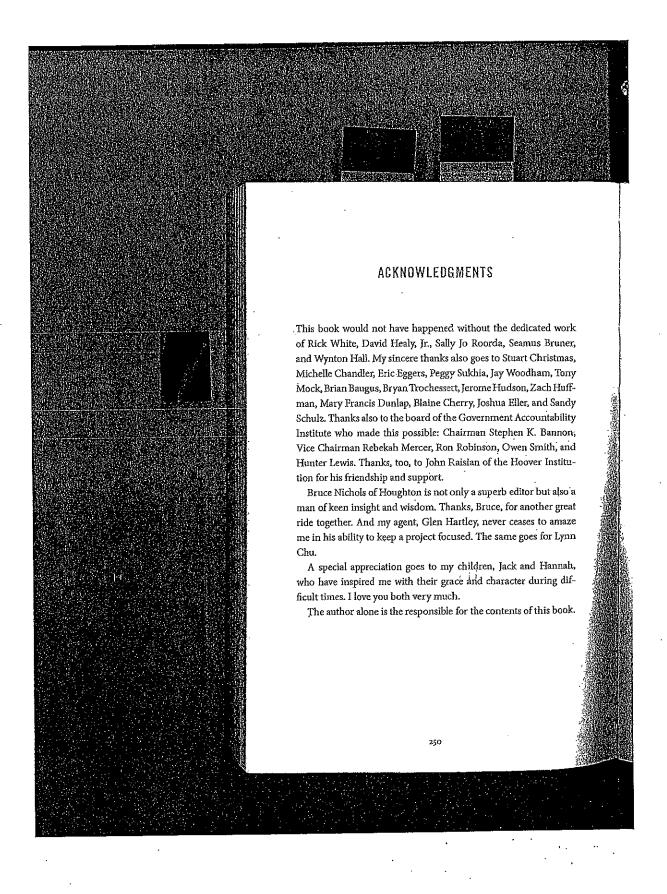
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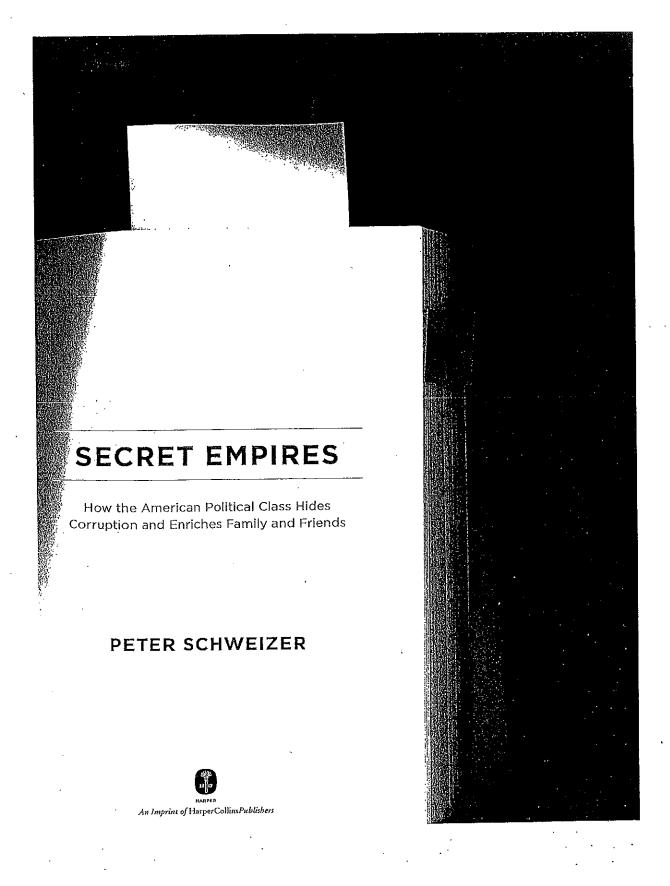
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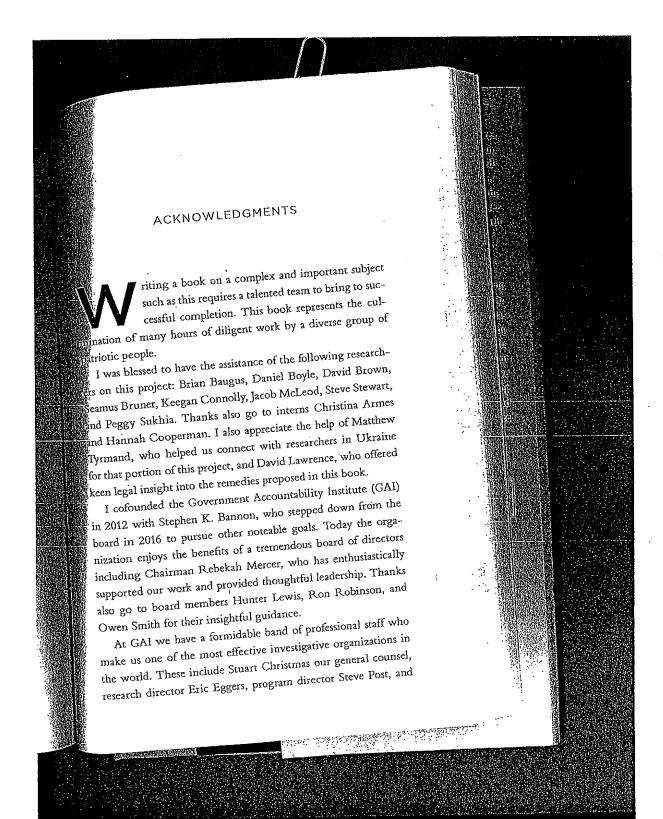
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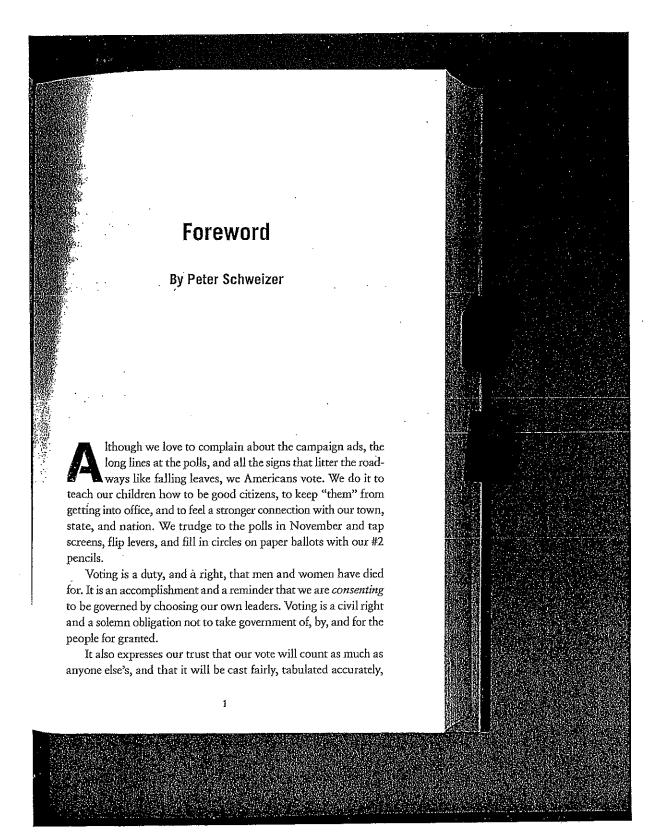
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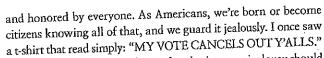
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So, when the subject of voter fraud arises, our jealousy should be aroused. Americans, like free people everywhere, believe in fair play and respect for the rules. We should get fired up when there are credible allegations of vote fraud or ballot tampering. But the truth is that voting in America has long been tainted by documented cases of fraud and other "irregularities." We all have nagging suspicions that some votes were not cast legally, or that scheming political operatives have figured out how to exploit the process and rig an election.

You will read about some of the historical examples of that here. Eric Eggers's book will take you into the world of party bosses who treat the ballot box like a cookie jar, prey on elderly Americans and recent immigrants, and conspire to make sure elections go their way. They succeeded for years, even for decades in some cases.

There is an uncomfortable side to talking about voter fraud. But not to joking about it. "Vote early, vote often" is an old one. So are all the cracks about dead people in Chicago being the real "swing voters" in any Windy City election. For decades, New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne joked that he wanted to be buried in Hudson County "so that I can remain active in Democratic politics." Perhaps the jokes are a way of acknowledging what most of us already suspect is true: voter fraud really does happen today.

Recent news stories have alleged that Russian intelligence agents tried to hack voter information systems in several states. Sensational charges that spies from other countries may have tried to crack into electronic voting systems themselves have been cited by several states as one reason they are returning to paper ballots and scanners. These attempts are a reminder that our voting systems must be absolutely secure from foreign interference. But what about interference by domestic bad actors?

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The problem is that these kinds of investigations take real effort, cooperation, objectivity, and determination. As you will see in this book, voter fraud can—and does—happen in many different ways. Whether it is done by stealing absentee ballots, inducing noncitizens to cast ballots illegally, voting in multiple states during the same election, or through other devious means, tracking down the perpetrators and proving the fraud is labor-intensive. As we discover at every turn, government agencies that are supposed to ensure the openness and integrity of our elections will throw up roadblocks to outsiders trying to look into these questions. Sometimes, politicians simply deny that a voter fraud problem even exists, or they minimize it, or they question the motives of those who seek the details. But few in government seem very eager to answer these basic questions: Is voter fraud widespread? What can we do to stop it?

Our organization, the Government Accountability Institute (GAI), was born in 2012 to do this kind of work, and ask these sorts of questions. We are a nonprofit group of investigative reporters, researchers, and writers who do our own research and publish our findings in reports, or as raw material shared with media organizations to pursue further, and as books like this one.

While many of the books we've written on government corruption and incompetence bear my name as the author, they all relied on our marvelous team at GAI. They are dogged, curious, skilled investigators who pose the questions, research the facts, and scrutinize the excuses of politicians of both parties. With the support

not to pursue key political donors, slid open the door to thenspeaker John Boehner's "Tollbooth," and how lawmakers used campaign slush funds to bankroll their lavish lifestyles complete with limos, private jets, golf at five-star resorts, fine wines, and cash for family members.

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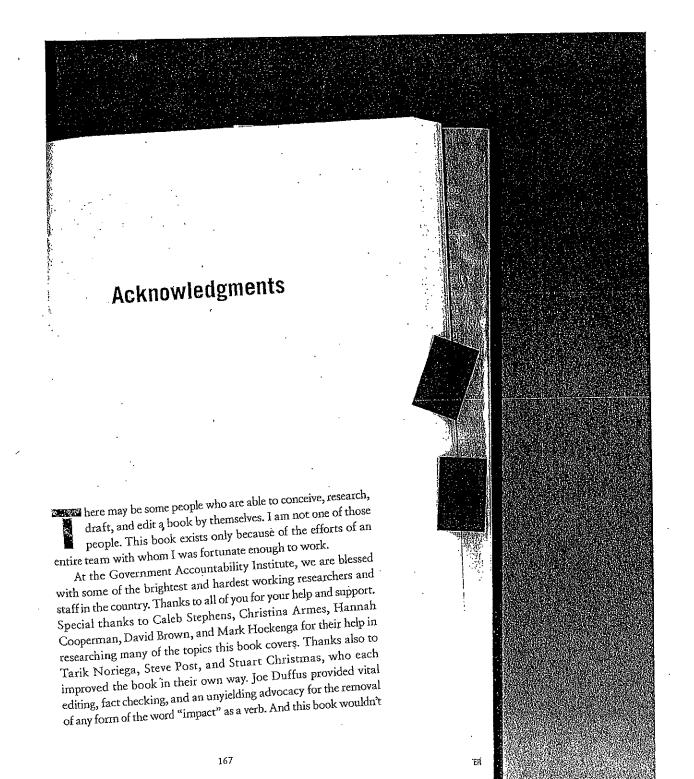
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These GAI efforts all helped explain why our government is so dysfunctional: it's all about making money, not making law. This book, though, takes on political corruption of a different, related form. Where we have previously focused on how politicians enrich themselves once they get into office, Eric Eggers, Research Director at GAI, tackles the shady ways some of them get there. And stay there.

He will show you how some political operatives do all they can to open voting up to noncitizens living in their jurisdictions, and how they and their wealthy allies fight to block laws requiring voter ID. You will read stories of how boleteros and politiqueros broker the votes of senior citizens living in nursing homes in Florida and Texas. You'll come to understand that the fights over so-called Motor Voter bills and the current debate in Washington about whether the U.S. Census should ask if someone is a citizen are all about protecting the many strategies for perpetuating routine, reliable, tried-and-true methods of voter fraud.

There are hopeful signs that voter fraud in its many forms is being taken more seriously than in the past. In its first year in office, the Trump administration made one abortive attempt to study voter registration records from all fifty states. A bipartisan commission it created was rebuffed by opposition from many states, who still control this information and aren't eager to share it outside their borders, as we also found when we conducted our own analysis of the voting rolls of twenty-one states. Still, the connection of this issue to the immigration debate, and to the 2020 Census, will keep the questions and the demand for real answers coming. Eric's work, his first as an author, will make it harder to



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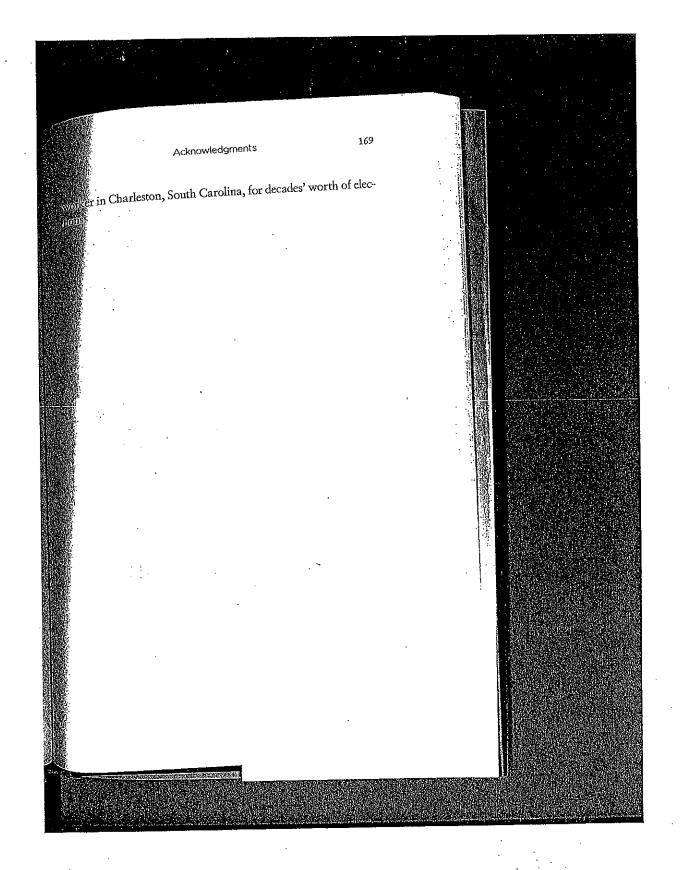


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