

One Complainant

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Complaint Summary

Arnold Schwarzenegger is the USC Governor Downey Professor of State and Global Policy and Chairman of the USC Schwarzenegger Institute. Schwarzenegger has had a divisive public feud and policy differences with President Donald J. Trump. Schwarzenegger's hatred for President Trump led him to donate \$2.5 million to the USC Institute that bears his name. As Chairman of the USC Schwarzenegger Institute, Schwarzenegger remained in control of his \$2.5 million USC donation at all times. Schwarzenegger abused his USC power and authority when he transformed his \$2.5 million USC gift into partisan election grants to settle his personal and political scores with Donald Trump.

Schwarzenegger's \$2.5 million in election grants were meant to hide his campaign contributions to Joe Biden and two Georgia Democratic senate candidates. Schwarzenegger's election grants

of \$2.5 million went almost 900 times over the \$2,800 federal election campaign contribution limit. Schwarzenegger provided more than \$1.6 million dollars in election grants to 10 Democratic Georgia counties. The probability of winning the lottery is three times more likely than the Schwarzenegger Institute randomly selecting the 10 Democratic Georgia counties for grants as it claimed.

The Schwarzenegger Institute bragged that its Georgia election grants increased voter participation by 6.3%, which provided presidential candidate Joe Biden with a 13,830 Georgia net vote gain. Since Schwarzenegger's claimed his election grants increased Biden's vote count by 13,830, and Biden won Georgia by 12,670 votes, it is very conceivable that Schwarzenegger's election grants provided Biden with his Georgia victory margin.

Christian Grose is a USC Associate Professor and USC Schwarzenegger Institute's Academic Director. Grose, Schwarzenegger, and Conyers Davis formed a USC committee to determine election grant winners and amounts (Exhibit 7: Democracy Grants for Election Administration). Grose directed 11 of Schwarzenegger's 33 grants to his home state of North Carolina, although 6 of the 11 North Carolina grants failed to meet the grant's criteria.

Conyers Davis is the USC Schwarzenegger Institute's Global Director. Davis used his experience of launching and managing large scale political campaigns to direct Schwarzenegger's election grants to help candidate Joe Biden win the states of Georgia and Arizona.

Schwarzenegger and Grose told at least five lies about the Schwarzenegger election grants. Schwarzenegger and Grose purposely lied to coverup the election grants partisan distribution.

1. Schwarzenegger lied when he said he sent a letter to 6,000 election officials and county commissioners to solicit election grant recipients (Exhibit 11).
2. Grose lied when he said the Institute called 300 election administrators to solicit Schwarzenegger election grant recipients (Exhibit 10).

3. Grose lied when he said the Institute used a *random* method to select 300 election administrators to offer Schwarzenegger election grants over the phone (Exhibit 10).
4. Schwarzenegger lied when he said his grants went only to counties previously covered by the Voting Rights Act, Section 5 (Exhibit 11). The North Carolina counties of Graham, Haywood, McDowell, Surry and Swain received Schwarzenegger election grants though the counties were *not* previously covered by the Voting Rights Act, Section 5.
5. USC Schwarzenegger Institute lied when the organization claimed the Schwarzenegger grants increased voter turnout by 6.3% (Exhibit 9). Grose lied when he said Schwarzenegger's grants increased voter turnout by 6.5% points (Exhibit 15).

Carol L. Folt is the current USC President. Dana Goldman is the Interim Dean of the USC Sol Price School of Public Policy. Both Folt and Goldman were responsible for supervising Schwarzenegger, Grose, Conyers, and the USC Schwarzenegger Institute. Both Folt and Goldman failed in their duties to make sure Schwarzenegger's \$2.5 million gift to USC followed USC's gift giving policies, a means USC uses to reject improper gifts like Schwarzenegger's. Because USC is ultimately accountable for the USC Schwarzenegger Institute election grants, Folt and Goldman are responsible for USC, Schwarzenegger, and USC Schwarzenegger Institute's election grants that exceeded federal election campaign contribution limits.

Arnold Schwarzenegger Used "Election Grants" to Settle a Score with President Donald Trump

Arnold Schwarzenegger's thinly veiled political donations was just another chapter in his bitter feud with President Trump. Schwarzenegger exploited the University of Southern California and the USC Schwarzenegger Institute to conceal his Joe Biden campaign contributions.

The Schwarzenegger-Trump feud started when Schwarzenegger replaced Trump as host of "Celebrity Apprentice." Trump jabbed at Schwarzenegger because the Celebrity Apprentice's ratings plummeted after Schwarzenegger took over the show's hosting duties. (Exhibit 1: Arnold

Schwarzenegger Breaks Down His Beef with Donald Trump). On the other hand, Schwarzenegger blamed Trump for *Celebrity Apprentice*'s decline since Trump was listed as the show's executive producer. (Exhibit 2: "Arnold Schwarzenegger Claps Back After Donald Trump Digs at Him").

On October 8, 2016 Schwarzenegger said, "For the first time since I became a citizen in 1983, I will not vote for the Republican candidate for President" (Exhibit 3: Arnold Schwarzenegger Blasts Donald Trump Over His Bizarre Claim That He 'Died'). After announcing he wasn't supporting Republican Donald Trump before the 2016 presidential election, Schwarzenegger continued as a constant critic and nemesis during President Trump's entire four year term. After Trump lost his reelection bid, Schwarzenegger called Trump "the worst president ever" (Exhibit 4: Arnold Schwarzenegger calls Trump 'worst president ever').

Schwarzenegger and Trump also clashed over environmental policy. In an editorial, Schwarzenegger wrote, "Trump can't erase a decade of clean air progress with a sharpie" (Exhibit 5: Schwarzenegger Tackles Clean Air and Minority Rule in the Washington Post). Schwarzenegger called President Trump "un-American" because Trump eased environmental restrictions (Exhibit 6: Arnold Schwarzenegger slams Trump for 'un-American' rollback of environmental protections). "I'm sure the [Environmental Protection Agency] and the White House will continue to say this dumb policy decision is all about stopping regulations that 'cripple the economy'," Schwarzenegger added.

The Schwarzenegger-Trump feud and environmental policy differences provided Schwarzenegger with the *motives* to donate \$2.5 million to defeat Donald Trump, and USC Schwarzenegger Institute's election grants provided Schwarzenegger with the *means* to help elect Joe Biden.

Schwarzenegger Says He is Personally Paying for the Election Grants

The USC Schwarzenegger Institute started in 2012 when Schwarzenegger donated \$20 million to the university. On September 23, 2020 Schwarzenegger invited public officials to apply for his election grants on USC Schwarzenegger Institute stationary (Exhibit 7: Democracy Grants for Election Administration); however, Schwarzenegger made it clear that he was the one who will pay for the election grants. “If you have a budget problem that keeps you from reopening polling stations, I want to help. I made millions because of this country, and spending money to help my fellow Americans vote is the least I can do. I am making grants available for local and state elections officials who want to reopen polling stations because of a lack of funding.” In Schwarzenegger’s aforementioned statement, Schwarzenegger clearly said he is solely responsible for paying for the election funding. Schwarzenegger statement made no claim that the USC Schwarzenegger Institute will underwrite the costs of his election grants.

In the USC Sol Price School of Public Policy announcement of Schwarzenegger’s grants, the press release said, “Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger is paying these grants out of his own pocket up to several million dollars in response to the closure of thousands of polling locations across the county due to a lack of funding” (Exhibit 12: USC Schwarzenegger Institute Initiates Democracy Grants for Voting Access and Election Administration).

The USC Schwarzenegger Institute’s Conyers Davis sent a congratulatory letter to Douglas County Election Director Milton Kidd. The letter stated, “On behalf of Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, I am pleased to notify you that the USC Schwarzenegger Institute for State and Global Policy will provide a grant of \$99,600 to Douglas County, Georgia ...” (Exhibit 8: USC Schwarzenegger Institute’s Letter to Milton Kidd). Contrary to what was said in Schwarzenegger’s grant announcement, Conyers’ letter plainly states that it is USC Schwarzenegger Institute who is providing a \$99,600 grant to Douglas County, Georgia, not Arnold Schwarzenegger. Conyers wrote nearly an identical letter for Schwarzenegger’s \$41,857 election grant to Maricopa County, Arizona (Exhibit 21: Maricopa County and USC Schwarzenegger Signed Agreement).

During his election grant announcement Schwarzenegger purposely hid the fact that the USC Schwarzenegger Institute wrote the checks for the grants. Here are four reasons for Schwarzenegger's concealment:

1. Schwarzenegger stands to reap tax benefits by first giving money for his election grants to the nonprofit USC Schwarzenegger Institute before the Institute at his direction redistributed his money to local counties. Had Schwarzenegger contributed directly to Joe Biden and the other Democratic candidates his election grants supported, Schwarzenegger could not have claimed his USC donation as a tax deduction.
2. Schwarzenegger used his USC Schwarzenegger Institute to provide election grants as a means to launder or sanitize his illicit campaign contributions to Joe Biden. Having USC Schwarzenegger Institute distribute the money for Schwarzenegger's election grants provided an appearance of propriety or legitimacy to Schwarzenegger's election grants.
3. USC Schwarzenegger Institute distributing Schwarzenegger's \$2.5 million enabled Schwarzenegger to go 8,900 times over the federal election individual campaign contribution limit of \$2,800. Schwarzenegger purposely used the USC Schwarzenegger Institute to conceal his unlawful Joe Biden campaign contribution.
4. Schwarzenegger gave \$2.5 million to his namesake institute so the USC Schwarzenegger Institute could distribute the grant money that was used to defeat President Trump. Since Schwarzenegger is the Chairman of the USC Schwarzenegger Institute, he remained in control of his USC Schwarzenegger Institute's \$2.5 million grant money as if the money was still his.

USC's Failure to Supervise Schwarzenegger and the USC Schwarzenegger Institute

The ultimate responsibility of USC Schwarzenegger Institute's election grants falls upon USC. USC President Carol Folt, and Interim Dean Dana Goldman. USC has many gift giving policies,

procedures, and administrators involved in the acceptance of gifts and how the university distributes them.

Schwarzenegger's numerous election grant media appearances also show how Schwarzenegger manipulated USC for his own self-promotion. The USC Schwarzenegger Institute's "Democracy Grants for Election Administrators" contains 30 media stories. All 30 stories featured Schwarzenegger as the centerpiece of their articles (Exhibit 7: Democracy Grants for Election Administration, "In the News," pages 4-7). The beginning of this press release (Exhibit 7) starts in large, bold letters with, "Arnold Schwarzenegger's Letter to Election Officials." On the letters to inform grant applicants that they are receiving a grant, the letter states, "On behalf of Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, I am pleased to notify you ..." (Exhibits 8 and 21).

Schwarzenegger made sure the public knew that he paid for and distributed USC Schwarzenegger Institute election grants. When Schwarzenegger hosted USC Schwarzenegger Institute's Democracy Heroes Awards Ceremony it was Schwarzenegger, not USC, who received top billing (Exhibit 9: Click [here](#) or see Exhibit 9: The Democracy Action Hero Awards Ceremony with Arnold Schwarzenegger).

USC had one committee, at least three departments, numerous policies, and several administrators that could have reviewed and denied the USC Schwarzenegger Institute's election grants.

1. USC has a gift acceptance policy that includes following the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) standards. CASE requires the university's chief financial officer, two members of the Board of Trustees, and the vice president for development to form a Gift Acceptance Committee. Since the Gift Acceptance Committee is supposed to review all gifts over \$300,000, USC's Gift Committee should have reviewed and denied Schwarzenegger's \$2.5 million political donation to the USC Schwarzenegger Institute.

2. USC's Office of General Counsel is involved with "donor gift restrictions, designation of use of funds and conditions on use of funds." Since Schwarzenegger specifically designated that his \$2.5 million donation to USC were only for grants that went to states that were previously covered by the Voters Rights Act, Section 5, USC's Office of General Council should have reviewed and denied Schwarzenegger's \$2.5 million gift to the USC Schwarzenegger Institute.
3. USC's Office of Government and Civic Engagement oversees USC's political activity policies. Any political statement by employees or agents may *not* be attributed to USC; however, Schwarzenegger published his political statements on USC's website and on USC stationary. USC cannot differentiate between the personal statements on social and main stream media that are attributed to Schwarzenegger the political gadfly and the political comments Schwarzenegger makes as a USC professor and Chairman of USC's Schwarzenegger Institute. Schwarzenegger making political statements on behalf of USC Schwarzenegger's Institute violates USC's political activity policies.
4. USC's Office of Culture, Ethics and Compliance deals with conflicts of interest, endorsements and personal use of University Assets. Schwarzenegger had a significant conflict of interest because he was feuding with Trump at the same time he supervised the distribution of his election grants that influenced the outcome of the Biden-Trump election, especially in Arizona and Georgia (see below). Schwarzenegger's \$2.5 million USC donation was also a conflict of interest because Schwarzenegger was both a USC gift giver and as Chairman of the USC Schwarzenegger Institute, Schwarzenegger controlled the distribution of the money that he originally donated to USC.

Schwarzenegger's Georgia Political Contributions Disguised as Election Grants

Schwarzenegger's election grants went to 33 counties in eight states. Nearly one-third or 10 grants went to Georgia counties (Exhibit 9: The Democracy Action Hero Awards Ceremony with Arnold Schwarzenegger). There are 159 counties throughout the State of Georgia. Of the 159 Georgia counties, in the last presidential election 30 counties voted for Joe Biden and 129 voted

for Donald Trump. All 10 of Schwarzenegger's Georgia election grants went to Democratic counties that Joe Biden won. Schwarzenegger's Georgia election grants were highly disguised Joe Biden campaign contributions. The biggest Schwarzenegger election grant beneficiaries were Joe Biden and two Georgia senate Democrats on the ticket with him.

Table 1 below lists the vote totals of the Georgia counties that received Schwarzenegger's political donations disguised as election grants.

The Vote Totals of 10 Georgia Counties that Received Schwarzenegger's Election Grants

County	Biden Vote	Trump Vote
<u>Chatham County</u>	78,254	53,237
<u>Clayton County</u>	95,466	15,811
<u>Douglas County</u>	42,653	25,323
<u>Early County</u>	2,722	2,437
<u>Gwinnett County</u>	241,827	166,413
<u>Lamar County</u>	6,330	2,615
<u>Lee County</u>	12,007	4,558
<u>Muscogee County</u>	49,529	30,049
<u>Randolph County</u>	1,671	1,391
<u>Taliferro County</u>	561	360
Total Vote	531,020	302,194

Table 1

Click on the counties hyperlink in the first column above to view the presidential vote source.

Table 2 below lists the amount of money Schwarzenegger granted to each of the 10 Georgia counties. The dollar amount of five counties who received Schwarzenegger's grants remain

unknown. The total amount of Schwarzenegger's grants to the five known Georgia counties is \$1,377,219.

The Amount of Schwarzenegger's Grants to 10 Georgia Counties

County	Schwarzenegger Grant
<u>Chatham County</u>	<u>\$100,000</u>
<u>Clayton County</u>	<u>\$866,944</u>
<u>Douglas County</u>	<u>\$99,600</u>
<u>Early County</u>	??
<u>Gwinnett County</u>	<u>\$100,000</u>
<u>Lamar County</u>	??
<u>Lee County</u>	??
<u>Muscogee County</u>	<u>\$210,675</u>
<u>Randolph County</u>	??
<u>Taliferro County</u>	??
Total Schwarzenegger Grants	\$1,377,219

Table 2

Click on the hyperlink in the right hand column in Table 2 above to see the source of Schwarzenegger's grants to a county.

Schwarzenegger claimed that his grants resulted in a 6.3% increase in voter turnout (Exhibit 9: The Democracy Action Hero Awards Ceremony with Arnold Schwarzenegger). Complainant applied Schwarzenegger's 6.3% increase in voter turnout to each Georgia county that received a Schwarzenegger election grant in Table 3 below.

Total Increase in Biden-Trump Votes in Georgia Counties Receiving Schwarzenegger Grants

County	Biden Vote Increase	Trump Vote Increase
<u>Chatham County</u>	4,638	3,155
<u>Clayton County</u>	5,658	937
<u>Douglas County</u>	2,528	1501
<u>Early County</u>	2,722	2,437
<u>Gwinnett County</u>	14,332	9863
<u>Lamar County</u>	375	154
<u>Lee County</u>	711	270
<u>Muscogee County</u>	2,935	1781
<u>Randolph County</u>	99	82
<u>Taliferro County</u>	33	21
Total Vote	34,031	20201

Table 3

Biden received 531,020 votes and Trump garnered 301,194 votes in the 10 Georgia counties that collected USC Schwarzenegger election grants (See Total Vote in Table 1). Because more voters voted for Biden than Trump in the 10 Georgia counties, Schwarzenegger's grants increased Biden's vote by 16% more than it did the Trump vote. USC Schwarzenegger Institute's claim that its election grants increased voter turnout by 6.3% led to Biden receiving 34,031 and Trump receiving 20,201 more votes in the 10 Georgia counties who received Schwarzenegger grant money.

Analysis of USC Schwarzenegger Institute's Georgia Election Grants

One of the more compelling facts that Schwarzenegger meddled in the Georgia election is that all 10 of USC Schwarzenegger Institute's Georgia Election Grants went to counties that Biden won though Biden won only 30 counties or 19% of Georgia's 159 counties.

Christian Grose a USC associate professor who administered Schwarzenegger's grants said, "The Institute *randomly* (Italics added) called 300 election administrators in the targeted states to tell them about the grants (Exhibit 10: "Dollars from Wealthy Donors, Including Schwarzenegger, Add Muscle to Voting Access"). The odds of the Institute granting to only Democratic counties in Georgia are astronomical if Grose actually used a random method or random generator to select the 300 election administrators for the Institute to call.

In a September 23, 2020 tweet, Schwarzenegger said, "Today I sent a letter to nearly 6,000 elections officials and county commissioners in states formerly covered by Voting Rights Act Section 5 inviting them to apply for grants, funded by me, to reopen polling centers and improve voting access" (Exhibit 11: "Schwarzenegger sends letter to 6,000 election officials").

The formula to determine the random probability of USC Schwarzenegger Institute selecting one Georgia county to receive a grant is $1/6,000 = .00017$. The random probability of USC Schwarzenegger Institute selecting a second Georgia county to receive a grant is $1/5,999 = .00017$. The formula to determine the probability of USC Schwarzenegger Institute providing two Georgia grants is $.00017 \times .00017 = 0.000000028$. The formula to determine the probability of USC Schwarzenegger Institute providing three Georgia grants is $.00017 \times .00017 \times .00017 = 0.000000000049$.

One statistician calculated the the probability of winning the UK National Lottery as 0.0000000221938762. The 0.0000000221938762 probability of winning the UK National Lottery is significantly higher than the 0.000000000049 probability of USC Schwarzenegger Institute randomly selecting three Georgia counties to receive its grants. So far Complainant calculated only the probability of USC Schwarzenegger Institute selecting three Georgia counties to receive its grants. Imagine the probability of USC Schwarzenegger Institute selecting ten Georgia counties to receive its grants? We would have to put another 15-20 zeros in front the

probability of USC Schwarzenegger Institute randomly selecting all ten Democratic Georgia counties.

The USC Schwarzenegger Institute granted \$1,377,219 to five Georgia counties. USC Schwarzenegger Institute grants to the five other Georgia counties are unknown because the Institute has not released those figures. The USC Schwarzenegger Institute granted a total of \$2,500,000 to 33 counties in eight states, so more than 55% of Schwarzenegger's election grants went to five Georgia counties.

Below are five reasons why the FEC should consider USC Schwarzenegger Institute's Georgia grants as political donations.

1. The probability that USC Schwarzenegger Institute randomly selected 10 Democratic Georgia counties to receive the Institute's grants is almost nil.
2. The USC Schwarzenegger Institute targeted more than half (\$1,377,219) of its overall grant money (\$2,500,000) to increase the Democratic vote in five Georgia counties that voted for Biden on the November 3, 2020. The USC Schwarzenegger Institute's Georgia grants of \$1,377,219 will increase more once the grant amounts of the other five Georgia counties become public.
3. \$75,758 is the average grant amount if all 33 USC Schwarzenegger Institute's grant recipients received the same amount ($\$2,500,000/33=\$75,758$). \$275,444 is the average amount of the five Georgia counties who received a Schwarzenegger grant ($\$1,377,219/5=\$275,444$). The USC Schwarzenegger Institute's average Georgia grant is 3.5 times more the average of USC Schwarzenegger Institute's average for all 33 grants. USC Schwarzenegger Institute much higher average Georgia county grant proves Schwarzenegger's grants sought to reach Biden's voters in the Georgia Democratic counties.
4. The USC Schwarzenegger Institute provided Clayton County, Georgia with a grant of \$866,944, which is significantly more money than any other USC Schwarzenegger Institute grant. At 88.49% Clayton County had the highest percentage of votes in a Georgia county for

Biden. It was Schwarzenegger's deliberate intent that his largest grant went to the Georgia county with the highest percentage of Biden voters.

5. The USC Schwarzenegger Institute grant goal was to increase voter turnout. After the election the Institute calculated its election grants increased voter turnout by 6.3%. There was 34,031 increase in Biden votes and a 20,201 increase in Trump votes in the 10 Georgia counties that received USC Schwarzenegger grants (See Table 3 above). Joe Biden received a 13,830 net vote gain (34,031 Biden vote gain- 20,201 Trump net gain = 13,830 Biden net vote gain). Biden won Georgia by 12,670 votes. Since Schwarzenegger's grants increased Biden's vote count by 13,830, it is very conceivable that Schwarzenegger's grants help put Biden over the top and win Georgia's 16 electoral votes.

The USC Schwarzenegger Institute also took some credit for the Rev. Raphael Warnock and Jon Ossoff winning their Georgia senate runoff elections on January 5, 2021. "Funding delivered to areas such as Muscogee and Randolph Counties from non-profit USC Schwarzenegger Institute for State and Global Policy showed higher voter turnout, according to data from Christian Grose, the institute's academic director. "Early data from Grose shows that there were 1.5 more early voting locations in the January runoff compared to other, unfunded, counties in Georgia. For example, in Muscogee County, Nancy Boren was able to keep early voting locations open that she had initially opened in November, according to Grose. Grose's early data says that 79 early voting or dropbox locations opened for the runoff in Georgia counties that received funding from Schwarzenegger. The funding in November helped local election administrators stretch budgets to handle the runoff, making voter access more available" (Exhibit 20: 'You're terminated. Hasta la vista, baby.'" Schwarzenegger criticizes Trump, reacts to Georgia elections).

USC Schwarzenegger Institute's Improper Influence in the Arizona Presidential Race

More than 60% of the Arizona votes cast in the Biden-Trump election were in Maricopa County. The USC Schwarzenegger Institute grant of \$41,857 to Maricopa County provided "funding to support the opening 14 new drive-through ballot drop-box centers at sports stadiums and other

large venues the weekend before election day” (Exhibit 7: Democracy Grants for Election Administration).

Biden won Maricopa County by 45,109 votes. Biden won the entire State of Arizona by 10,457. Outside of Maricopa County Biden lost by 34,652 votes to Trump. The USC Schwarzenegger Institute grant to Maricopa County was for the purpose of increasing the Maricopa County vote so that Biden had enough statewide votes to win Arizona’s 11 electoral votes. Without such a wide margin of Maricopa County votes thanks in part to the USC Schwarzenegger Institute’s grant, Biden winning Arizona was much less likely.

USC Schwarzenegger Institute’s North Carolina Grants

As with Georgia, the probability of USC Schwarzenegger randomly selecting the 11 North Carolina counties that the Institute picked for its grants is close to nil. When the USC Schwarzenegger Institute listed its grants, most likely the Institute listed its grants in chronological order (Exhibit 7). Page 4 of Exhibit 7 lists the USC Schwarzenegger Institute’s last 11 grants. Seven of USC Schwarzenegger Institute’s last 11 grants went to North Carolina counties.

The USC Schwarzenegger Institute purposely targeted North Carolina counties for its grants for two reasons. 1. There was a top USC Schwarzenegger Institute administrator from North Carolina who deliberately directed 11 of the Institute’s 31 grants to his home state of North Carolina. 2. The USC Schwarzenegger Institute used North Carolina to cover-up its biased Georgia grants by showing nine North Carolina grants to counties that Donald Trump won.

Christian Grose is the USC Schwarzenegger Institute administrator who helped select the Institute’s grants. (Exhibit 10). According to his social media post, Grose grew up North Carolina (Exhibit 13. Christian Grose Grew Up in North Carolina). North Carolina received the highest

number of USC Institute's grants because of Grose's North Carolina roots and because Grose's influence in the selection and administration USC Schwarzenegger Institute's grants.

Trump beat Biden by 66,423 votes in the North Carolina counties that received Schwarzenegger election grants (Table 4). By comparison, in the Georgia counties that received Schwarzenegger grants, Biden beat Trump by 228,826. Though Georgia has only one more electoral vote than North Carolina, Schwarzenegger's primary goal was to increase Biden's Georgia vote total more than Trump's. More importantly, Schwarzenegger wanted more of his grant money to go to Democratic Georgia counties because Georgia was a swing state and in play, whereas North Carolina was not.

County	Biden Votes	Trump Votes
<u>Graham</u>	905	3,710
<u>Greene</u>	3,832	4,874
<u>Haywood</u>	13,144	22,834
<u>Hertford</u>	7,097	3,479
<u>Jackson</u>	9,591	11,356
<u>Lee</u>	12,143	16,469
<u>McDowell</u>	5,832	16,883
<u>Onslow</u>	24,266	46,078
<u>Surry</u>	8,721	27,538
<u>Swain</u>	2,780	4,161
Warren	6,400	3,752
	94,711	161,134

Table 4

The USC Schwarzenegger Institute stated its goal was to offer election grants to 6,000 election jurisdictions in 10 different states. The USC Schwarzenegger Institute ended up with North

Carolina (11) and Georgia (10) receiving 21 of the Institute's 31 grants. The odds are astronomical that the USC Schwarzenegger Institute randomly selected 21 of 31 grants for two of 11 states

Comparing the USC Schwarzenegger Institute's North Carolina and Georgia grants is one way to determine the Institute's support of Joe Biden. Georgia is allotted 16 electoral votes and North Carolina, 15 electoral votes. Unfortunately the USC Schwarzenegger Institute has not made the amount of all of the Institute's grants public. If the Schwarzenegger's grants were public, the total amount of North Carolina grants could be compared to the total amount of Georgia's grants. One would expect the USC Schwarzenegger Institute would dole similar amounts of grant money to Georgia and North Carolina because the two states are similar in size.

The USC Schwarzenegger Institute granted Warren County, North Carolina \$17,824 and Haywood County North Carolina \$8,681. Schwarzenegger's North Carolina grants are a paltry some compared to the \$275,444 average amount of the five known Georgia grants. Since we already know 55% of the USC Schwarzenegger Institute's grant money went to five Georgia counties, we can deduce North Carolina received significantly less Schwarzenegger election grant money than Georgia.

Similarities Between CTCL and USC Schwarzenegger Institute Election Grants

The similarities between Center for Tech and Civic Life (CTCL) and the USC Schwarzenegger Institute's election grants are striking. Both CTCL and USC Schwarzenegger Institute are nonprofits that received donations from wealthy benefactors to support election grants. Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg and his wife Pricilla Chan donated \$400 million to CTCL who in turn redistributed Zuckerberg-Chan's money as election grants. Arnold Schwarzenegger donated \$2.5 million to the USC Schwarzenegger Institute who promptly distributed election grants to 31 counties.

Both the CTCL and the USC Schwarzenegger Institute used dubious reasons to justify their election grants. CTCL said its grants were necessary because of the COVID virus, though no one on CTCL's staff, Board of Directors, or Advisory Staff had any medical expertise or experience to make sure CTCL's grants were used for medical purposes. Increasing voter turnout in Democratic cities and counties was the real motive for CTCL's grants. The USC Schwarzenegger Institute said it distributed grants to election officials who were formerly covered by Voting Rights Act Section 5. The USC Schwarzenegger Institute presented no research or current legal cases that demonstrated discrimination against voters in the election jurisdictions that received the Institute's grants. As with CTCL, the USC Schwarzenegger Institute mainly targeted election jurisdictions with Democratic majorities to help Biden win the states of Arizona and Georgia.

Both CTCL and the USC Schwarzenegger Institute were led by "Never Trumper." CTCL Executive Director Tiana Epps-Johnson wrote several disparaging remarks about President Trump at the same time she was directing CTCL to distribute grants that influenced the outcome of his presidential election. Epps-Johnson praised candidate Joe Biden when he picked Kamala Harris as his vice presidential running mate.

CTCL Director Whitney May twice wrote, "Don't vote for Trump" on social media. May viciously attacked the First Lady Melania Trump, President Trump's son Baron, daughter Ivanka, and son-in-law Jared Kushner. To view Complainant's video about Epps-Johnson and May's inappropriate Trump comments, click [here](#).

Arnold Schwarzenegger became a Never Trumper after he and Donald Trump publicly feuded over who was responsible for the decline of the Celebrity Apprentice ratings. The feud between the two men was so bad, in 2016 Schwarzenegger told his four million Twitter followers that he wasn't voting Republican for the first time in his life. During a 2016 CNN interview Schwarzenegger said he did not vote for Trump and encouraged others not to vote for him (Click [here](#) and start to watch a 45 seconds). Schwarzenegger also called Trump "un-American" and "the worst president ever."

Christian Grose who administered Schwarzenegger's election grants called President Trump "a fascist dictator" in one of his tweets (Exhibit 14: Grose calls President Trump "a fascist dictator").

CTCL and USC Schwarzenegger Institute Grants Went to the Same 23 Counties

Table 5, Column 3 below lists the 33 counties that received election grants from the USC Schwarzenegger Institute. The dollar amount of USC Schwarzenegger Institute's election grants for 21 counties are presently unknown. The amount of 12 CTCL election's grants are currently unknown. The unknown dollar amounts of CTCL and USC Schwarzenegger Institute's election grants demonstrate the need for election funding transparency.

If CTCL did not award an election grant to the same county as USC Schwarzenegger Institute, then "No CTCL Grant" was inserted in Table 5, Column 2. Twenty-three (23) of the 33 counties that received USC Schwarzenegger Institute elections grants also received election grants from CTCL. The overlap of CTCL and USC Schwarzenegger Institute's grants show a need for centralized funding of elections.

Of the known election grants the USC Schwarzenegger Institute awarded \$1,745,636 in election grants; CTCL, \$16,306,827. CTCL granted nearly 10 times more money to the same counties that received USC Schwarzenegger Institute election grants. The USC Schwarzenegger Institute claimed that its election grants reached 3,513,787 voters, opened 200 plus voting sites, and increased voter participation by 6.5% (Exhibit 15 Christian Grose Grant Summary). Given that CTCL granted nearly 10 times the amount to the same counties as the USC Schwarzenegger Institute, Grose's claims are dubious and exaggerated at best.

County	CTCL Grant	USC Schwarzenegger Institute Grant
Cameroon, Texas	<u>\$1,853,729</u>	<u>\$250,973</u>
Douglas, Georgia	<u>\$1,662,490</u>	<u>\$99,600</u>
Surry, North Carolina	Grant Amount Unknown	Grant Amount Unknown
Warren, North Carolina	<u>\$37,980</u>	<u>\$17,824</u>
Barnwell, South Carolina	Grant Amount Unknown	Grant Amount Unknown
Muscogee, Georgia	<u>\$414,245</u>	<u>\$210,675</u>
Nelson, Virginia	No CTCL Grant	Grant Amount Unknown
Young, Texas	Grant Amount Unknown	Grant Amount Unknown
Hertford, North Carolina	No CTCL Grant	Grant Amount Unknown
Chatham, Georgia	<u>\$572,264</u>	<u>\$100,000</u>
Craig, Virginia	<u>\$5,000</u>	<u>\$4,032</u>
Gwinnett, Georgia	\$4,200,000	<u>\$100,000</u>
Hinds, Mississippi	<u>\$1,500,000</u>	<u>\$25,000</u>
Lamar, Georgia	No CTCL Grant	Grant Amount Unknown
Richmond, Virginia	No CTCL Grant	Grant Amount Unknown
Buchanan, Virginia	\$5,000	Grant Amount Unknown
Colleton, South Carolina	Grant Amount Unknown	Grant Amount Unknown
James City, Virginia	No CTCL Grant	<u>\$20,000</u>
Perry, Alabama	No CTCL Grant	Grant Amount Unknown
Taliaferro, Georgia	No CTCL Grant	Grant Amount Unknown
Wythe, Virginia	Grant Amount Unknown	Grant Amount Unknown
Clayton, Georgia	<u>\$3,060,197</u>	<u>\$866,994</u>
Early, Georgia	Grant Amount Unknown	Grant Amount Unknown
Greene, North Carolina	No CTCL Grant	Grant Amount Unknown
Lee, Georgia	Grant Amount Unknown	Grant Amount Unknown
Onslow, North Carolina	No CTCL Grant	Grant Amount Unknown

County	CTCL Grant	USC Schwarzenegger Institute Grant
Haywood, North Carolina	No CTCL Grant	<u>\$8,681</u>
Swain, North Carolina	Grant Amount Unknown	Grant Amount Unknown
Graham, North Carolina	Grant Amount Unknown	Grant Amount Unknown
Jackson, North Carolina	Grant Amount Unknown	Grant Amount Unknown
Maricopa, Arizona	\$2,995,922	\$41,857
McDowell, North Carolina	Grant Amount Unknown	Grant Amount Unknown
Randolph, Georgia	Grant Amount Unknown	Grant Amount Unknown
	\$16,308,827	\$1,745,636

Table 5

Schwarzenegger's Unjustified Reasons for His Institute's Election Grants

There are 4,648 private colleges and universities in the United States, but only USC distributed 2020 election grants.

The full name of Schwarzenegger's Institute is the "USC Schwarzenegger Institute for State and Global Policy." The USC Schwarzenegger Institute should have followed its own principle of "Advancing Policy, not Politics" (Exhibit 16. Institute, Advancing Policy Not Politics). Indeed USC and the Schwarzenegger Institute's grants created bad public policy and bad examples for other private schools by being the first private university to offer grants for public elections. USC distribution of election grants opens the door for all other private schools to award election grants in the future.

The reason why the USC Schwarzenegger Institute election grants is bad policy because private election grants have no transparency, no accountability and no oversight. As with USC, every other private university may influence elections by targeting election grants to increase voter turnout for its candidate or cause. Moreover, universities' election grants may help or hinder any given local, state or federal candidate or election.

Schwarzenegger said he was making his election grants only available to states that were formerly covered by the Voting Rights Act, Section 5 (Exhibit 11). Voting Rights Act, Section 5 required states and local governments with a history of racial discrimination to get permission from the federal government before changing their voting laws. In 2013 the US Supreme Court ruled the coverage formula in the Voters Rights Act, Section 4(b) to determine the pre-clearance requirement in the Voting Rights Act, Section 5 was unconstitutional (*Shelby County v. Holder*). The U.S. Supreme Court decision eliminated the pre-clearance requirement, but it did not eliminate the rights of voters and organizations to file lawsuits to remedy discrimination if they perceived unconstitutional impediments to voting.

The USC Schwarzenegger Institute has crusaded for a variety of policy issues, but the Institute had never previously undertaken research or policy positions related to voters who were previously covered by Voting Rights Act, Section 5.

Schwarzenegger did not give a specific reason of why he chose to provide election grants to jurisdictions previously covered by the Voting Rights Act, Section 5, so one must speculate. Schwarzenegger chose to give money to jurisdictions with a high percentage of minorities because Schwarzenegger assumed no one would object if minorities received additional money to increase their voter turnout. However, there is another way to expose Schwarzenegger's hidden agenda and hidden motives. A New York Times exit poll determined that 87% of Black Voters; 65% of Hispanic/Latino Voters; 61% of Asian Voters; and 55% of Other Non-White Voters voted for Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden. Schwarzenegger concentrated his grants in minority jurisdictions because he knew that most of the additional minorities his

election grants brought to the polls would not vote for Trump, the man he called “UnAmerican” and “the worst president ever.”

The lack of diversity at the USC Schwarzenegger Institute is more proof that Schwarzenegger was feigning support for minorities. Of the 21 USC Schwarzenegger Institute team members listed on its website, not one is African American (Exhibit 18: USC Schwarzenegger Institute’s Team Members or Click [here](#)). Of the 20 USC Schwarzenegger Institute Advisory Board members, not one board member is an African American (Exhibit 19: USC Schwarzenegger Institute’s Board of Advisors or click [here](#)).

Packing Money into Election Jurisdictions to Gerrymander an Entire State

Cracking and packing are the two main types of gerrymandering. Cracking involves one political party remapping congressional boundaries for the purpose of removing voters from the other party. Packing entails one political party packing a disproportionate number of its voters in a congressional district. Gerrymandering is one of USC Schwarzenegger Institute’s primary policy issues the Institute is working on. Ironically, the results of Schwarzenegger’s election grants did something very similar to gerrymandering that the Institute is fighting against.

Schwarzenegger’s election grants to only Arizona and Georgia Democratic counties that Joe Biden won is a form of packing. Schwarzenegger deliberately packed money into Democratic counties because he wanted to increase Biden’s statewide votes. Schwarzenegger acknowledged his goal was to increase voter turnout. Complainant used Schwarzenegger’s Institute figure of 6.3% increase in voter turnout to show that Schwarzenegger’s Georgia election grants could have conceivably provided Joe Biden with his Georgia margin of victory. By packing money into 10 Georgia counties to increase Democratic turnout, Schwarzenegger’s election grants gerrymandered the whole State of Georgia to win 16 electoral votes for Biden.

Schwarzenegger's election Maricopa County grant helped Joe Biden win Arizona's 11 electoral votes. In 2020 Maricopa County accounted for slightly more than 60% of Arizona's vote.

Schwarzenegger's funding of 14 new drive through ballot-box centers at sports stadiums and other large venues helped Biden win Maricopa County by 45,109 votes. Biden won Arizona by the smallest number of votes in one state, 10,457. Indeed, Schwarzenegger packing money into a key Democratic Arizona county was instrumental in Biden's victory.

Schwarzenegger and His Team's 5 Lies and Deceptions

1. Schwarzenegger lied when said his election grants were only for jurisdictions previously covered by Voting Rights Act, Section 5 (Exhibit 11). Six (6) of Schwarzenegger's 33 election grants or 18% of Schwarzenegger's grants went to jurisdictions that were *not* previously covered by the Voting Rights Act, Section 5 (see Table 6). To view the names of the states that the Voting Rights Act, Section 5 previously covered, click [here](#).

North Carolina County Schwarzenegger Grant Recipients who weren't covered by the Voting Rights Act, Section 5
Graham
Haywood
McDowell
Surry
Swain
Warren

Table 6

It is not a coincidence that all six (6) jurisdictions who weren't covered by the Voting Rights Act, Section 5 but received Schwarzenegger election grants were in North Carolina. As previously mentioned, Christian Grose who administered Schwarzenegger's grants and served on

the grant selection committee is from North Carolina. Grose made sure his home state received 11 of the 33 Schwarzenegger grants although more than half of the North Carolina grant recipients did not meet Schwarzenegger's standard of previously Voting Rights Act, Section 5 coverage.

2. The distribution of Schwarzenegger grants to the states shows the Schwarzenegger Institute did not randomly select jurisdictions for its grants as it claims. Table 7 list the distribution of the Schwarzenegger grants. Besides North Carolina, the Voting Rights Act, Section 5 partially covered the states of California, Florida, Michigan New York and South Dakota. Because the USC Schwarzenegger Institute bestowed 11 grants to the partially covered State of North Carolina, the five other states that had partial coverage of the Voting Rights Act, Section 5 were also included in Table 7.

State	Number of Schwarzenegger Grants
Alabama	1
Alaska	0
Arizona	1
California	0
Michigan	0
Georgia	10
Louisiana	0
Mississippi	1
New York	0
North Carolina	11
South Carolina	2
South Dakota	0
Texas	2
Virgina	5
	33

Table 7

Look at the distribution of Schwarzenegger's grants in Table 7, Column 2 Does that look like random distribution to you?

In Table 7, 6 states received 0 Schwarzenegger grants; 3 states received 1 grant; 2 states received 2 grants; one state received 5 grants; one state received 10 grants; and one state received 11 grants. Supposedly the USC Schwarzenegger Institute randomly called and offered 300 election administrators grants in election jurisdictions that the Voting Rights Act, Section 5 previously covered (Exhibit 10). If the USC Schwarzenegger Institute randomly selected its 33 election grantees as it claims, then the distribution would *not* have yielded nine states with 0 or 1 grants, and two states with 10 or 11 grants.

The USC Schwarzenegger Institute lied about randomly selecting grant recipients because it sought to cover-up its partisan political grants to Georgia. The USC Schwarzenegger Institute chose North Carolina to receive the most grants because Schwarzenegger grant administrator Christian Grose was from North Carolina. But the USC Schwarzenegger Institute had a more sinister reason for its 11 North Carolina. The USC Schwarzenegger Institute deliberately bestowed 11 grants to North Carolina as a means to draw suspicion away from the Institute's 10 Georgia grants that went only to counties Biden won.

3. Schwarzenegger lied when said that he sent out nearly 6,000 letters and invited election officials and county commissioners to apply for his grant (Exhibit 11). If Schwarzenegger actually sent out 6,000 letters, the response rate for the free grant money is one-half of one percent (33 grants / 6000 letters is .0055). Since Schwarzenegger election grants offered 6,000 counties free money, it is absurd to believe only one-half of one percent of the election officials and commissioners responded to Schwarzenegger's letter offering election grants.

4. Grose said that the USC Schwarzenegger Institute randomly called 300 election administrators in the targeted states to tell them about the grants (Exhibit 10). The response rate for the

Institute's 300 phone calls is 11% (33 Schwarzenegger grants / 300 phone calls = 11%). The Institute offered free money to the election administrators whom they spoke with on the phone. The administrators could ask the Institute's representative any question they wanted during the phone call. The 300 election administrators who supposedly talked with an Institute employee had no reason to refuse the Institute's monetary offer. Because it is absurd to believe that only 11% of the the 300 election administrators accepted the Institute's verbal grant offer, Grose lied about the Institute making 300 random phone calls to award Schwarzenegger's election grants.

5. The USC Schwarzenegger Institute lied about the Schwarzenegger election grants increasing voter turnout by 6.3% (Exhibit 9). Christian Grose lied when he claimed the Schwarzenegger election grants increased voter turnout by 6.5% (Exhibit 15). Claimant strongly supports the conclusion of election grants increased voter turnout in the last presidential election, but claimant disagree who is more responsible for the increase in voter turnout.

Since CTCL granted \$16.3 million in election grants compared to Schwarzenegger's Institute grants of \$1.7 million in the same counties, most of voter turnout increase is attributed to CTCL grants, not Schwarzenegger grants. CTCL's grants dwarfed Schwarzenegger's. For example in Maricopa, Arizona CTCL's grant was \$2,995,922 versus Schwarzenegger's, \$41,857; CTCL granted Gwinnett County, Georgia \$4,200,000 which is fraction of Schwarzeneggers' \$100,000 grant; and in Cameroon County, Texas CTCL granted \$1,853,729 compared to Schwarzenegger's \$250,000 (see Table 5). Grose and the USC Schwarzenegger Institute lied about the extent of the increase in voter turnout from Schwarzenegger's election grants because they desired the full credit for the increase in voter turnout that resulted from both Schwarzenegger and CTCL election grants.

Final Comments

Complainant Stone has no axe to grind with Arnold Schwarzenegger, USC, or any of the other respondents. After Schwarzenegger announced his first election grant, namely Cameroon

County, Texas, he called the USC Schwarzenegger Institute and spoke with Allison Kay, the Institute's Special Projects and Office Coordinator. Complainant told Kay about his previous FEC complaint and two federal election lawsuits that involved private funding of public elections.

Complainant also emailed Kay 30 minutes after they finished their phone conversation (Exhibit 17: Complainant's September 30, 2020 email to the USC Schwarzenegger Institute). The Complainant's email said, "Since the 1970s I have followed Arnold's career with great admiration and respect from a body builder, to a movie star and to the Governor of California. I attached a Federal Election Commission complaint that I filed. I also attached Wisconsin and Minnesota federal court lawsuits. I would hate to have to go up against one of my longtime idols, namely the Terminator. I truly hope the Schwarzenegger Institute refrains from making any more grants to election commissions."

Sixteen months before the September 11, 2001 terrorist attack, Complainant found a knife while he was disembarking an airplane at the Chicago O'Hare International Airport. Complainant passed the knife he found on the airplane and a letter to his Congressman, Rod Blagojevich. In his letter the Complainant said, "Airplane passengers are given a false sense of security because they believe no weapons are allowed beyond the metal detectors. Congressman Blagojevich, please lobby your colleagues in Congress and the FAA to stop allowing weapons on airplanes."

Two days after the 9/11 terrorists' attacks, Congressman Blagojevich called the Complainant. The congressman twice said to this Complainant, "We should have listened to you and made airplane travel safer."

The events of 9/11 inspired the Complainant to run for a seat on the Chicago City Council. Three years after the election, Federal Court Judge Wayne A. Andersen awarded Complainant \$75,000 because up to 225 members of the infamous Chicago Political Machine violated Complainant's civil rights when her ran for public office.

Complainant testified in-person at one of the Illinois Reform Commission's public hearings. Two campaign financing reforms that the Complainant proposed to the Reform Commission eventually passed the Illinois General Assembly and became part of Illinois election law.

Complainant filed a pro se federal court lawsuit against the City of Chicago and Alderman Edward M. Burke because Burke was using Chicago workers' compensation money as a personal slush fund. Complainant withdrew his lawsuit after the City of Chicago agreed to move the administration of workers' compensation from Burke's legislative committee to Chicago's executive branch of government and perform an independent audit of the City of Chicago's workers' compensation program. Burke is currently awaiting trial on federal corruption charges.

Complainant filed a pro se circuit court lawsuit to remove Langdon Neal as Chairman of the Chicago Board of Elections. Chairman Neal received over \$110 million in no-bid government contracts from the very same elected officials whose elections he conducted and certified. Chairman Neal retired from his election commissioner position shortly after the Complainant's lawsuit against him.

Complainant's political history explains his patriotic and democratic motives for his FEC complaint. Complainant sees the private funding of public elections as a significant threat to democracy. In addition to a lack of accountability and oversight, private funding of elections does not have adequate transparency. Currently, the dollar amount for 21 of 33 or 64% of the Schwarzenegger election grants are not public at this time.

Unlike the Schwarzenegger election grants, the amount of Help America Vote Act funds and Cares election funds for every state are available on the Internet (For HAVA grants, click [here](#) and for Cares Act grants, click [here](#)). Each state in turn publishes how it redistributes HAVA and Cares Act money to the local counties, cities, towns and villages. The Schwarzenegger election grants amount to "dark money" contributed directly to the county clerk offices who conduct and

certify elections. *Private election grants inherently possess the potential of being partisan donations that unduly influence the outcome of elections.*

The Schwarzenegger election grants were arbitrary and inconsistent. For example, the Schwarzenegger election grant to Clayton County, Georgia averaged \$7.79 per Clayton County voter. By comparison the Schwarzenegger election grant to Gwinnett County, Georgia averaged \$0.25 per Gwinnett County voter. The USC Schwarzenegger Institute provided no explanation or reason why one Georgia county received significantly more money per voter than another Georgia county. Complainant alleges the Schwarzenegger election grant provided the highest dollar amount per voter to Clayton County because Clayton County had the highest percentage of Georgia voters who cast their ballots for Democrat Joe Biden.

Instead of the Schwarzenegger election grants being distributed on the percentage of preferred Democratic voters, HAVA and CARES Act election grants distributed money based on the number of registered voters. All counties, cities, towns and villages received the same dollar amount per registered voter. The HAVA and CARES Act election grant distribution method puts an end to election grant riches and rags, such as the one that occurred between Clayton County's \$7.79 per Clayton County voter and \$0.25 for a Gwinnett County voter. The per registered-voter method of distributing HAVA and Care grants insures each election jurisdiction receives its proportioned and even share of election grant money.

Georgia, Louisiana, and Pennsylvania state legislators are currently trying to pass legislation that will outlaw private funding of future public elections in their states. The "Election Clause" in Article I, Section 4, Clause 1 of the U.S. Constitution provides Congress with the power to regulate or make election law at any time. There is no federal law that expressly prohibited the private USC Schwarzenegger Institute from providing grants for public elections, but it doesn't mean Schwarzenegger and the USC Schwarzenegger Institute is innocent of any wrongdoing. Arnold Schwarzenegger and the USC Schwarzenegger Institute violated the federal campaign contribution limit law when the Institute distributed partisan election grants for the expressed

purpose of helping candidate Joe Biden win the states of Arizona and Georgia, and candidates Warnock and Ossoff win their Georgia senate elections.

Schwarzenegger's hatred for President Donald Trump led him to commit the most egregious political acts. Schwarzenegger donated \$2.5 million to the USC Institute that bears his name. As Chairman of the USC Schwarzenegger Institute, Schwarzenegger remained in control of his \$2.5 million donation at all times. Schwarzenegger used his authority to distribute partisan grants as a means to settle personal and political scores with his nemesis, Donald Trump. Schwarzenegger's election grants of \$2.5 million exceeded the \$2,800 federal election campaign contribution limit by nearly 900 times.

Epilogue

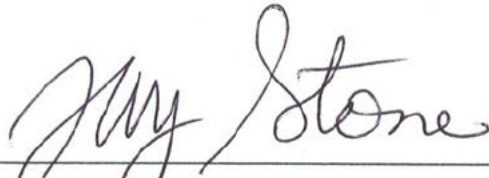
Complainant acknowledges Joe Biden is the winner of the November 3, 2020 election. Complainant also acknowledges that the allegations in his FEC complaint will not alter the outcome of the presidential and Georgia senate elections in any manner whatsoever.

Complainant plans to pursue local and federal election laws that ban the private funding of public elections in the future.

Sworn and Notarized Statement

I, Jay Stone, who resides at WI 53158 submit my Sworn Federal Election Commission Complaint under the Penalty of Perjury.

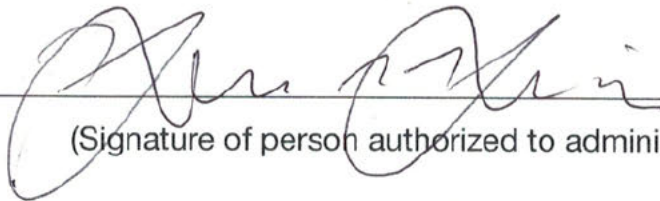
I, Jay Stone, being first duly sworn, on oath, state that I personally read the above complaint, and that the above allegations are true based on my personal knowledge and, as to those stated on information and belief, I believe them to be true.


Complainant Jay Stone's Signature

STATE OF WISCONSIN

County of Kenosha,
(county of notarization)

Sworn to before me this day of Feb. 22nd, 2021.


(Signature of person authorized to administer oaths)

My commission expires 01-17-2025, or is permanent.

Notary Public or _____
(official title if not notary)

KEVIN KADOW JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
STATE OF WISCONSIN

Updated September 11, 2019

Arnold Schwarzenegger Breaks Down His Beef With Donald Trump, And It's Actually About Love

The former governor of California explained “the reality” of their feud in a new interview.

By Lee Moran

Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger mocked Donald Trump, suggesting in a new interview that the president won't drop their yearslong beef because he actually “wants to be me.” “I think he really — he's in love with me,” the former governor of California told Men's Health in a piece published online Tuesday. “That's the reality of it. With Trump, he wants to be me.” Schwarzenegger replaced Trump as host of the “Celebrity Apprentice” in 2017 and the ratings promptly fell — a fact the president has repeatedly reminded “The Terminator” star about. Schwarzenegger, meanwhile, has frequently criticized Trump and his administration — particularly for its anti-environmental agenda.

Schwarzenegger said Trump used to respect him and recalled his earlier relationship with the then-businessman. “I remember that in the old days, when we went to the wrestling matches, the way he admired people with bodies, and the way they would jump around in the ring, and to perform physical stunts and stuff like that,” he said. “He had great admiration for that.”

Updated September 11, 2019



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION/AP

Arnold Schwarzenegger has frequently criticized President Donald Trump and his administration — particularly on its anti-environmental agenda.

“He asked me, ‘How do you do that, with the movies? I mean, it’s so believable.’ He drilled down to specific questions that fascinated him. It was about, ‘How do you sell something?’ Like, a scene. ‘How do you go and act out a scene so that I get affected emotionally?’ He was fascinated by that, Schwarzenegger remembered.” “How do you do this when you do interviews – that you penetrate through it and you then are totally believable?”

Elsewhere in the interview, Schwarzenegger explained why he often complains about Trump “not being able to shift from Trump to president.”

“Well, the reason why I say this is because I saw that with myself, that I was not able to shift from Arnold to governor. I was still stuck as Arnold,” he noted.

Updated September 11, 2019

“Arnold always gets things done. I forced my way in there, then I do it and do it and do it and do it, until it gets done. And I felt the same thing I can do with politics,”

Schwarzenegger said. “But I learned quickly that that’s really not the way it works. You got to be able to bring people together. It takes much more time, much more effort, but that’s just the way it is. If you don’t like that, don’t get into politics.”

Arnold Schwarzenegger Claps Back After Donald Trump Digs at Him Over Celebrity Apprentice Ratings

The knock at Schwarzenegger is the latest in an ongoing feud between the two celebrities-turned-politicians about The Apprentice

By Ashley Boucher July 11, 2019 07:59 PM

The clash between Arnold Schwarzenegger and President Donald Trump over The Apprentice franchise continues.

Speaking at a social media summit at the White House on Thursday, Trump, 73, declared the action star and former governor “dead” — in reference to Schwarzenegger’s brief stint as host of the NBC reality show that made Trump a household name.

“Arnold Schwarzenegger ... You know what? He died ... I was there,” Trump told the press, according to Yahoo News White House correspondent Hunter Walker.

“The president was talking about Apprentice ratings when he quipped that Schwarzenegger ‘died.’ Real life and death stuff,” Walker clarified in another tweet.

Schwarzenegger, 71, spotted the tweets and responded with his own jab, tweeting, “I’m still here. Want to compare tax returns, @realDonaldTrump ?”

The knock at Schwarzenegger is the latest in an ongoing feud between the two celebrities-turned-politicians about the show.

The former governor of California said in 2017 that he would step down as host because of the “baggage” brought with Trump’s association. He stepped in to replace Trump on The Celebrity Apprentice in 2017 after Trump transitioned from TV to politics in 2015.

“I loved every second of working with NBC and Mark Burnett. Everyone – from the celebrities to the crew to the marketing department – was a straight 10, and I would absolutely work with all of them again on a show that doesn’t have this baggage,” Schwarzenegger told Variety at the time.

His statement came shortly after an interview with Empire magazine, in which he said he wouldn't return to the show even if asked. He also said that would-be viewers were "boycotting" the show because Trump still had an executive producer credit.

"I learned a lot, I had a great time, it was a really great opportunity. But under the circumstances, I don't want to do it again," Schwarzenegger told the outlet.

"With Trump being involved in the show people have a bad taste and don't want to participate as a spectator or as a sponsor or in any other way support the show," he said. "It's a very divisive period now and I think this show got caught up in all that division."

While Schwarzenegger blamed the declining ratings on Trump's involvement in the show, Trump claimed that Schwarzenegger was simply bad at the job.

"Yes, Arnold Schwarzenegger did a really bad job as Governor of California and even worse on the Apprentice...but at least he tried hard!" Trump tweeted in 2017.

As he did on Thursday, the Terminator actor brought up the fact that Trump has never released his tax returns to the public, by quote-tweeting Trump's comment with an article about Schwarzenegger releasing his own tax returns.

Arnold Schwarzenegger Blasts Donald Trump Over His Bizarre Claim That He 'Died'

Trump has been at loggerheads with the former professional bodybuilder since 2016, when Schwarzenegger, a Republican, announced in 2016 that he would not be casting his vote for Trump.

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US President Donald Trump and Arnold Schwarzenegger's ongoing feud is no secret and the two are often seen getting into a war of words on Twitter.

After battling it out on the social media platform and across the airwaves, the war of words between the current host of *Celebrity Apprentice* and the former one continued when Trump, 73, declared Schwarzenegger dead during his speech at a social media summit at the White House on Thursday.

“Arnold Schwarzenegger... You know what? He died... I was there,” Yahoo News White House correspondent Hunter Walker quoted Trump’s remarks on Twitter.

“The president was talking about Apprentice ratings when he quipped that Schwarzenegger ‘died.’ Real life and death stuff,” Walker said in another tweet.

“Arnold Schwarzenegger ... You know what? He died ... I was there.” - President Donald J. Trump — Arnold Schwarzenegger is, in fact, alive
— Hunter Walker (@hunterw) July 11, 2019

The president was talking about Apprentice ratings when he quipped that Schwarzenegger “died.” Real life and death stuff.
— Hunter Walker (@hunterw) July 11, 2019

Soon after spotting the tweet, Schwarzenegger, 71, responded to Trump with his own jab. He wrote: “I’m still here. Want to compare tax returns, @realDonaldTrump?”

I’m still here. Want to compare tax returns, [@realDonaldTrump?](#) <https://twitter.com/hunterw/status/1149411241791807488...>

4:14 PM · Jul 11, 2019

For the uninitiated, Schwarzenegger took over as host of *The Celebrity Apprentice* after Trump was fired from the NBC in 2015 after making derogatory statements about Mexican immigrants.

Trump has been at loggerheads with the former professional bodybuilder since 2016, when Schwarzenegger, a Republican, announced in 2016 that he would not be casting his vote for Trump.

"For the first time since I became a citizen in 1983, I will not vote for the Republican candidate for President," he had said in his statement posted to his social media accounts at the time.



Arnold

@Schwarzenegger

As proud as I am to label myself a Republican, there is one label that I hold above all else - American. My full statement:

For the first time since I became a citizen in 1983, I will not vote for the Republican candidate for President.

Like many Americans, I've been conflicted by this election - I still haven't made up my mind about how exactly I will vote next month. I have been a proud Republican since I moved to America in 1968 and I heard Nixon's words about getting the government off our backs, free trade, and defending our liberty with a strong military. That day I joined the party of Abraham Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, and Ronald Reagan.

But as proud as I am to label myself a Republican, there is one label that I hold above all else - American. So I want to take a moment today to remind my fellow Republicans that it is not only acceptable to choose your country over your party - it is your duty.

50.3K

28.5K people are Tweeting about this

Meanwhile, Trump's social media summit is being heavily criticised as the President failed to invite representatives from tech giants such as Google, Facebook and Twitter.

Arnold Schwarzenegger calls Trump 'worst president ever'

by BOBBY CAINA CALVAN | Associated Press Sunday, January 10th 2021

Former California Gov. **Arnold Schwarzenegger** compared the mob that stormed the U.S. Capitol to the Nazis and called President **Donald Trump** a failed leader who “will go down in history as the worst president ever.”

My message to my fellow Americans and friends around the world following this week's attack on the Capitol.



The Republican said in a video he released on social media on Sunday that “Wednesday was the Night of Broken Glass right here in the United States.” In 1938, Nazis in Germany and Austria vandalized Jewish homes, schools and businesses during an attack that became known as “the Night of Broken Glass.”

“The broken glass was in the windows of the United States Capitol. But the mob did not just shatter the windows of the Capitol, they

shattered the ideas we took for granted," he said. "They trampled the very principles on which our country was founded."

Schwarzenegger, who was born in Austria, compared the Proud Boys — a far-right American extremist group — to the Nazis. Some Proud Boys leaders were arrested in the nation's capital, before and after Wednesday's riots.

In his video, Schwarzenegger called President Donald Trump a failed leader and said he took solace that Trump's presidency was **coming to an end** and "would soon be as irrelevant as an old tweet."

He called for national unity and vowed his support for President-elect Joe Biden after mobs loyal to Trump broke into the U.S. Capitol, causing a temporary suspension of the electoral count. Members of Congress later returned and certified the results. Five people died, including a Capitol police officer. Scores of rioters have been arrested and many more are being sought after the brazen attack.

"And to those who think they can overturn the United States Constitution, know this: You will never win," Schwarzenegger said.

During the video, which runs for more than seven and a half minutes, Schwarzenegger likened American democracy to the sword he brandished in his early role as "Conan the Barbarian," which he said only grows stronger when it is tempered.


Schwarzenegger, best known for his movie role as the Terminator, was elected as California's governor in 2003 during a special recall election. He was later elected to a full term.

"I believe, as shaken as we are about the events of recent days, we will come out stronger because we now understand what can be lost," he said, adding that those behind Wednesday's riots — and those that fomented them — be held accountable.



Schwarzenegger Tackles Clean Air and Minority Rule in the Washington Post

Monday, September 23, 2019

 **Hillary Clinton** 
@HillaryClinton Follow

.@Schwarzenegger is right: Nearly 60 million Americans live under the rule of a party that didn't win the majority of their votes. And we need to fix it.



Perspective | Schwarzenegger: Too many voters live under minority rule. Here...
A recent North Carolina ruling should remind us just how widespread gerrymandering is.
washingtonpost.com

10:36 AM - 16 Sep 2019

Former United States Senator and United States Secretary of State Hillary Clinton tweets in support of Governor Schwarzenegger's Washington Post Op Ed



Former Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger had back to back opinion pieces published in the Washington Post earlier this month. On September 8th the Post published "**Trump can't erase a decade of clean air progress with a Sharpie,**" a strongly worded opinion piece questioning the Trump Administration's attempt to revoke California's clean air waiver. The following day the newspaper published "**Too many voters live under minority rule. Here's why,**" an essay, that he co authored with journalist and gerrymandering critic David Daley, highlighting the latest research from Dr. Christian Grose, Dr. Jordan Carr Peterson, Matthew Nelson and Dr. Sara Sadhwani, showing that more than 59 million Americans live under minority rule.

In his September 8th op ed Schwarzenegger questions the motivation behind the decision to undermine California's clear air efforts: "The Trump administration, for some reason, is hellbent on reversing decades of history and progress. Whether it is political pettiness, shortsightedness or just plain jealousy, I couldn't tell you. I can tell you that it's wrong. It's un-American. And it's an affront to long standing conservative principles."

After explaining the longstanding history behind the California waiver, dating back to Governor Reagan and President Nixon,

and challenging Republican orthodoxy as it relates to states' rights, public safety and supporting business, Schwarzenegger explains how California's economy continues to outperform the rest of the nation and why nearly fifty percent of all green tech venture capital flows to the state. Schwarzenegger closed the piece by stating that "you can't just erase decades of history and progress by drawing a line through it with a Sharpie" and vowing that California will fight the move to revoke its waiver and will win.

Schwarzenegger and Daley's joint op ed focuses on a staggering statistic highlighted in "[The Worst Partisan Gerrymanders in U.S. State Legislatures](#)," the newest white paper published by the USC Schwarzenegger Institute, that shows that more than 59 million Americans "live under minority rule in a state where the party with fewer votes in the 2018 election nevertheless controls a majority of seats in the legislature." After highlighting the six states—North Carolina, Wisconsin, Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania—that have minority rule in one or both of their legislative chambers, Schwarzenegger Institute Academic Director Grose and co authors explain how partisan gerrymandering is to blame for the "disproportional gaps between the percentage of the statewide popular vote... [for the governing party and] the percentage of seats the party won."

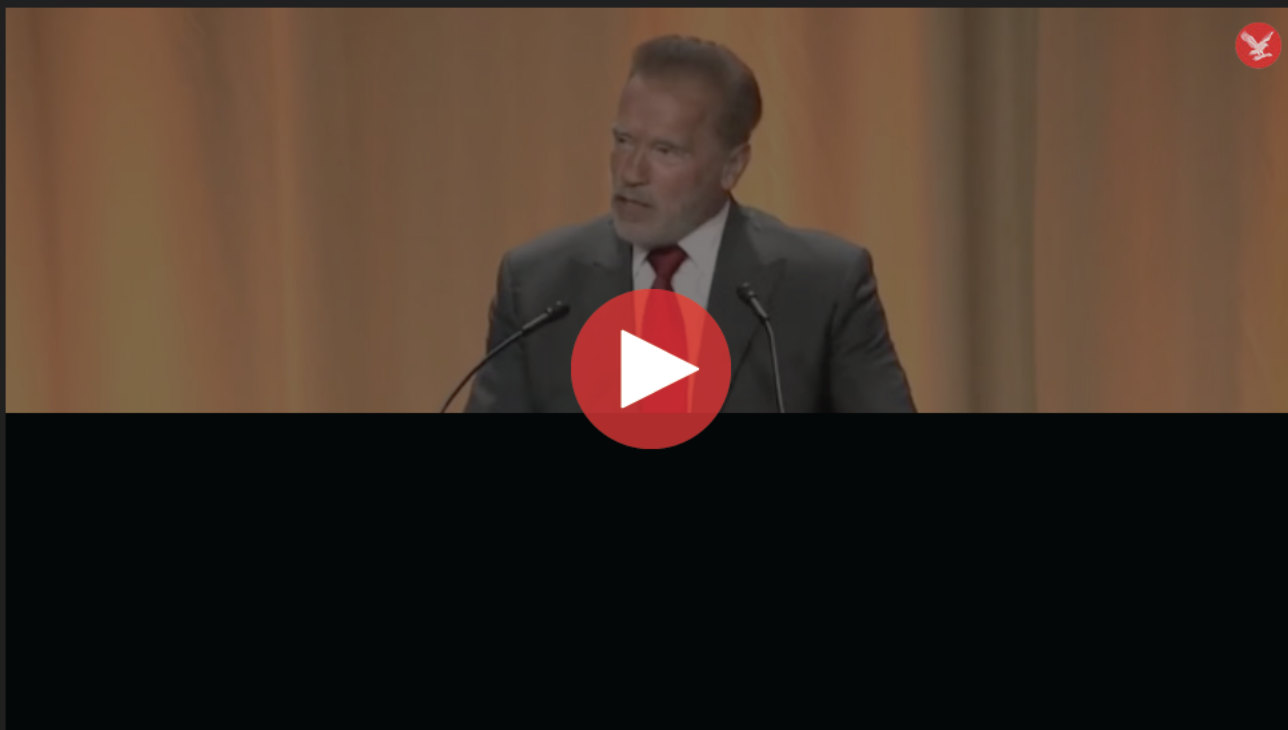
Schwarzenegger and Daley make it clear that they believe legislative gerrymandering is bad for democracy and for America but take some solace in the fact that voters and the courts are beginning to fight back. Last year voters in Michigan, Missouri, Utah and Colorado all voted for redistricting reform and judges in North Carolina and Pennsylvania threw out maps that were clearly drawn for partisan advantage.

Both op eds were widely read and shared on social media with former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton tweeting a link to the Minority Rule op ed and the Schwarzenegger Institute white paper.

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Contact USC Schwarzenegger Institute at 213 821 5536
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Schwarzenegger attacks Trump at banquet over 'go back' comments

Arnold Schwarzenegger slams Trump for 'un-American'



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Former California governor says president is 'heh bent on reversing decades of history and progress' on the environment

Chris Riotta New York | @chrisriotta | Monday 09 September 2019 22:02



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Arnold Schwarzenegger has slammed Donald Trump over his steady rollback of environmental regulations, describing the trend as an “un-American” attack on efforts to reduce carbon emissions and protect the country’s resources like air and water.

The former governor of California also called out the president for attempting to discard the state’s regulations on automobile emissions in an article for the Washington Post, headlined “Trump can’t erase a decade of clean-air progress with a Sharpie.”

Under Mr Trump, the federal government was “hellbent on reversing decades of history and progress” on the environment, according to Mr Schwarzenegger, who wrote: “Whether it is [motivated by] political pettiness, shortsightedness or just plain jealousy, I couldn’t tell you.”

“How many times have you heard conservatives beat the drum of states’ rights?” he asked. “But suddenly, when a state wants to pollute less and protect its citizens from deadly pollution, conservatives throw states’ rights straight out the window.”

The former bodybuilder and movie star’s comments came as the state moves to adopt strict federal environmental and worker safety rules created under former President Barack Obama, just as the Trump administration is working to do away with them. The sweeping law would lock those protections in place throughout the entirety of Mr Trump’s presidency.

The Democrat challengers to Trump in 2020

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“I’m sure the [Environmental Protection Agency] and the White House will continue to say this dumb policy decision is all about stopping regulations that ‘cripple the economy,’” Mr Schwarzenegger wrote.

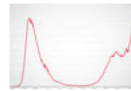
He then touted the state’s growing economy which prevailed as California officials continued implementing strict environmental protections.



Biden inauguration rehearsal evacuated over ‘security threat’ - live



Melania Trump releases farewell video after snubbing Jill Biden



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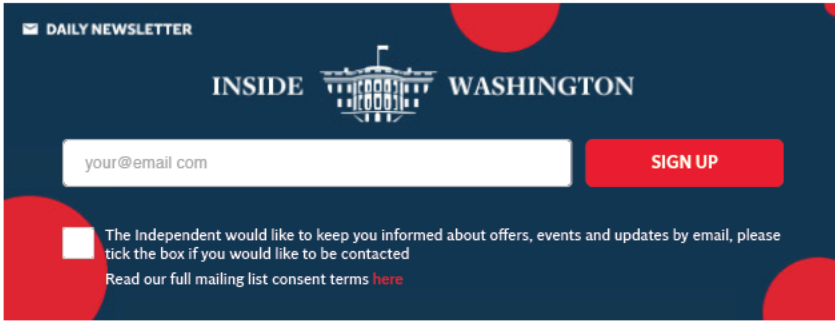
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California doesn't "play the games Washington does", Mr Schwarzenegger wrote, "with each administration changing the trajectory of the United States and forcing businesses to guess about where we are headed".

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"That's a big reason nearly half of the venture capital in the United States comes to California. Businesses aren't just thinking about their talking points for their next campaign. They're planning for five years, 10 years, 20 years. Businesses must have long-term vision to succeed.

"Knee-jerk reactionary policies such as the move to revoke our clean air waiver create uncertainty," he added. "Business leaders - and Californians - know that you can't just erase decades of history and progress by drawing a line through it with a Sharpie. It's time the administration learns that lesson."

The headline was a jab at Mr Trump over a map he showed of **Hurricane Dorian's** forecast, which featured Alabama circled with a black marker to seemingly support the president's false claims about the state being included in the storm's trajectory.

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"California will fight this decision," the *Terminator* and *Conan the Barbarian* actor concluded. "And I promise you, we will win."

It is the latest skirmish between the two celebrities-turned-politicians. Mr



Arnold Schwarzenegger's Letter to Election Officials

Dear elections officials and good government organizations,

The United States gave me everything I have, and I believe it is my duty to repay the kindness of this country every day of my life. Everything I achieved - my bodybuilding success, my movie roles, my investments, my governorship, my family - would have been impossible anywhere but America.

I've read news stories about over a thousand polling locations closing around the country, even before the pandemic, and I've seen over and over that these closures are based on a lack of funding. As a former Governor who had to make a lot of cuts I didn't like, I completely understand the dilemmas of a budget crunch.

As someone who has been a fanatic about voting since I became a citizen in 1983, I want every American to have equal access to the right to vote - yes, even the people who voted against me! As I read stories about counties that only have one voting location for hundreds of square miles and people who wait in line for four hours to vote, I started thinking about this more and more and realized the solution is easy. If you have a budget problem that keeps you from reopening polling stations, I want to help. I made millions because of this country, and spending my money to help my fellow Americans vote is the least I can do.

I am making grants available for local and state elections officials who want to reopen polling stations they closed because of a lack of funding. These grants are completely non-partisan and will be offered to those who demonstrate the greatest need and ability to close gaps in voting access. I don't care if you are an independent authority, a Democratic elections official, or a Republican elections official - I just don't want a single American to lose their ability to vote because of a lack of funding. I think this could be one of the best investments I have ever made.

You can apply for the grants right now, and we will be getting the money out as fast as possible. I know the next month is crucial for setting up this infrastructure, so please apply as soon as you can. You can fill out the form here: <https://www.pollingaccessgrants.org>. We will get back to you within a week.

Thank you for your consideration. I hope this can be a win for all of the fantastic citizens of our country.

Sincerely,

Arnold Schwarzenegger

Grant Recipients

Cameron County, Texas

Funding to support the opening of polling super centers, curbside voting and early voting

Douglas County, Georgia

Funding to support advanced/early and Election Day poll workers in order to operate polling sites

Surry County, North Carolina

Funding to support the hiring of one-stop and Election Day poll workers in order to operate polling sites

Warren County, North Carolina

Funding to support hiring one-stop and Election Day poll workers in order to operate polling sites

Barnwell County, South Carolina

Funding to support additional poll workers

Muscogee County, Georgia

Funding to support in-person advance/early voting polling sites, in-person election day voting sites, PPE, and hiring new poll workers

Nelson County, Virginia

Funding to support election day polling sites

Young County, Texas

Funding to support poll workers

Hertford County, North Carolina

Funding to support polling sites and PPE at polling sites

Chatham County, Georgia

Funding to support hiring new poll workers, PPE for polling sites, and space for polling sites

Craig County, Virginia

Funding to support 38 election day and absentee processing workers and other support for polling sites

Gwinnett County, Georgia

Funding to support additional hazard pay for additional poll workers

Hinds County, Mississippi

Funding to support poll workers at election day polling sites and PPE

Lamar County, Georgia

Funding to double the number of ballot drop boxes from 1 to 2

Richmond County, Virginia

Funding to support changes to polling sites to speed check-in and shorten lines

Buchanan County, Virginia

Funding to support polling sites and PPE for poll workers

Colleton County, South Carolina

Funding to support hazard pay for new poll workers and polling site locations

James City County, Virginia

Funding to support hiring more poll workers to increase voter access

Perry County, Alabama

Funding to open 4 new COVID-safe portable polling sites

Taliaferro County, Georgia

Funding to support PPE for poll workers and polling site locations

Wythe County, Virginia

Funding to support polling sites for increasing voter access

Clayton County, Georgia

Funding to open 7 new election day polling places. Funds also support poll workers, absentee ballot processing, line management, and other support to reduce wait times and increase voter access

Early County, Georgia

Funding to support additional poll workers for advance voting and election day voting

Greene County, North Carolina

Funding for 1 new physical polling place, to support poll workers, and to hire 35 new election day and one-stop workers

Lee County, Georgia

Funding to support additional poll workers in two new polling places opened in county

Onslow County, North Carolina

Funding for new poll workers, to support the opening of one new polling place, and PPE for poll workers

Swain County, North Carolina

Funding to support hiring more poll workers to increase polling access

Graham County, North Carolina

Funding to support additional poll workers

Haywood County, North Carolina

Funding to support 11 new part-time poll workers to help at polls and with absentee ballot processing

Jackson County, North Carolina

Funding to support one-stop and election day poll workers and 6 new absentee by-mail return centers

Maricopa County, Arizona

Funding to support the opening 14 new drive-through ballot drop-box centers at sports stadiums and other large venues the weekend before election day

McDowell County, North Carolina

Funding to support additional poll workers

Randolph County, Georgia

Funding to support additional poll workers to avoid poll closures

In The News

Fox Five Atlanta

[Schwarzenegger Helps Open More Polls](#)

WJTV

[Hinds County receives grant to help keep voters safe from COVID-19](#)

AFRO

[Analysis: Voter suppression never went away. The tactics just changed.](#)

The Hill

[Schwarzenegger offers grants to reopen polling places](#)

WRBL

[Schwarzenegger invests in Columbus, calls Muscogee Elections Director Nancy Boren 'a rock star'](#)

WTVM

[City announces two grants awarded to elections office](#)

WRBL

[Schwarzenegger talks tanks, politics, and Columbus voting with WRBL's Chuck Williams](#)

Valley Morning Star

[Early voting available all weekend](#)

PEW

[Wealthy Donors Spend Big to Expand Voting Access](#)

Fox 5

[Schwarzenegger Institute provides voting grants to Georgia counties](#)

WRBL

[Elections office to open additional early voting dates following a grant from Arnold Schwarzenegger](#)

Valley Morning Star

[Major turnout: First day of early voting breaks records](#)

KRGV

[Cameron County voting 'supercenters' provide more space for curbside voting](#)

WTVM

[City Council postpones mural request from CSU, announces two grants awarded to election office](#)

WRBL

[Arnold Schwarzenegger's institute gives Muscogee County elections office \\$200,000 grant](#)

The Brownsville Herald

[Go time: Elections chief expecting big start to early voting](#)

San Benito News

[Schwarzenegger donates \\$250K for county election](#)

ProPublica

[Private Funding for Election Administration](#)

Houston Chronicle

[Arnold Schwarzenegger pitches in \\$250K to help Texans vote safely during COVID](#)

Valley Central

[Former California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger grants Cameron County \\$250K for polling super center](#)

Valley Central

[Arnold Schwarzenegger makes appearance in virtual Cameron County commissioners meeting](#)

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

[Schwarzenegger drops into Zoom meeting to donate \\$250,000 for Texas county election](#)

Republic World

[Arnold Schwarzenegger Offers To Open Closed Polling Booths Ahead Of US Elections](#)

WNEP

[Arnold Schwarzenegger funding grant to open shuttered polling places](#)

Spectrum News NY1

[Arnold Schwarzenegger Wants to Fund Polling Places Closed Due to Budget Cuts](#)

Upworthy

[Arnold Schwarzenegger says he'll pay to reopen polling centers across America so everyone can vote](#)

Variety

[Arnold Schwarzenegger Offers Grants to Reopen Polling Places](#)

Forbes

[Schwarzenegger Offers Local Election Officials Funding To Reopen Polling Places](#)

MarketWatch

[Voting 'fanatic' Arnold Schwarzenegger offers to pay to reopen closed polling places](#)

Fox News

[Arnold Schwarzenegger offers to pay for reopening of polling places in the South: 'I'm a fanatic about voting'](#)

October 1, 2020

Milton D. Kidd
Director of Elections & Voter Registration
Douglas County
8700 Hospital Drive
1st Floor, County Courthouse
Douglasville, GA 30134
Delivered via email: mkidd@co.douglas.ga.us

RE: Application to the USC Schwarzenegger Institute's Democracy Fund Initiative

Dear Mr. Kidd,

On behalf of Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, I am pleased to notify you that the USC Schwarzenegger Institute for State and Global Policy will provide a grant of \$99,600 to Douglas County, Georgia to support nonpartisan efforts to increase voter access and the operations of polling in your district. **Congratulations!**

Your application was reviewed by a committee of experts including USC faculty who determined that your needs are aligned with program criteria and merit an award. The funds should be used in accordance with your request.

Please note that your entire requested budget was not granted. The reduced award is due a number of factors including:

- Some portion of your request does not meet the program specifications,
- The expenses are not aligned with the program you outline, and/or
- The requested amount is out of scope for this initiative.

This grant will fund the hiring of poll workers and cover COVID hazard pay for poll workers. This grant will not fund the purchase of a ballot printer or the leasing of additional space. Please submit a revised budget for the total amount to be awarded as noted above to Allison Kay at the USC Schwarzenegger Institute at kayallis@price.usc.edu.

The funds may not be used for lobbying efforts that support or oppose a specific candidate, a political party, specific regulations or legislation. The funds may not be used to support or oppose an issue(s) other than voter access and voter education.



USC Schwarzenegger Institute

Conyers Davis
Global Director

Please keep records of expenditures relating to this grant. All grant funds should be spent for the expressed purpose by November 30, 2020. If funds are not used by that date, please contact the USC Schwarzenegger Institute at kayallis@price.usc.edu.

Please provide a written report on your grant funded activities to the USC Schwarzenegger Institute via email at kayallis@price.usc.edu by December 15, 2020.

Your report should be at least one page but no more than three pages and should include details of how you spent the funds to increase voter access, hire workers, and/or provide other election administration needs and any indicators of success. Excerpts from your report may be made available to the press and/or used for academic research.

If you agree with these terms, please have an authorized representative sign below and return a copy of this letter with your revised budget via email to kayallis@price.usc.edu within 10 days. Once the signed letter is received, the USC Schwarzenegger Institute will contact the person who signed below to proceed with the grant payment.

Sincerely,



Conyers Davis
Global Director

Complete and return with your revised budget within 10 days to kayallis@price.usc.edu

Authorized Representative Signature	
Date	
Print Name	
Title	
Agency or Municipality	
Email Address	
Phone	





The Democracy Action Hero Awards Ceremony with Arnold Schwarzenegger

Tuesday, December 22, 2020

The Democracy Action Hero Awards Ceremony with Arnold Schwarzen...



SNAPSHOTS

On Tuesday, December 22nd, Hollywood action star and former Governor of California, Arnold Schwarzenegger, presented Democracy Action Hero Awards to public officials who showed true leadership, bravery and a commitment to American democracy in the 2020 general election. The online award ceremony honored five individuals who stood up to attacks and intimidation while working diligently to ensure the integrity of our election process. The awards ceremony revealed surprise insights from five of the most exemplary heroes of American democracy and what really happened on the ground in the election.

“The public servants we are honoring usually don’t spend their time in the spotlight,” said Arnold Schwarzenegger. “They usually don’t make headlines. And they usually don’t get much credit. But they are the backbone of our democracy. They work to make sure that all of us, regardless of our party or who we vote for, have the ability to vote and trust our elections. I want to thank every elections administrator, every poll worker, and every volunteer around the country. Thank you, thank you, thank you. You are all the heroes who make our democracy work.”

The Democracy Action Hero Awards follow the nonpartisan **Democracy Grants for Voting Access and Election Administration initiative launched by Schwarzenegger** ahead of the November 2020 elections. Administered by the USC Schwarzenegger Institute, the initiative awarded **\$2.5 million in grants to 33 counties in eight states** formerly protected by the Voting Rights Act. This funding helped reach 3.5 million voters. Counties that received nonpartisan Schwarzenegger grants opened 1,305 early voting and election day polling places, and voter turnout increased by 6.3% points.

In an introductory letter to officials, Schwarzenegger said, “These grants are completely non-partisan and will be offered to those who demonstrate the greatest need and ability to close gaps in voting access. I don’t care if you are an independent authority, a Democratic elections official, or a Republican elections official. I just don’t want a single American to lose their ability to vote because of a lack of funding.”

PARTICIPANTS:

Arnold Schwarzenegger, 38th Governor of California
 Brad Raffensperger, Georgia Secretary of State
 Christopher C. Krebs, Former Director, Cybersecurity and Infrastructure at the US Department of Homeland Security
 Shauna Dozier, Director of Elections and Registration, Clayton County, GA
 Nancy Boren, Director of Elections and Registration in Muscogee County, GA
 Chris Hollins, Former County Clerk, Harris County, TX
 Dr. Dana Goldman, Interim Dean, USC Price School of Public Policy
 Dr. Christian Grose, Academic Director, USC Schwarzenegger Institute

PROGRAM:

Welcome

Dr. Dana Goldman, Acting Dean, Price School of Public Policy

Master of Ceremonies

Dr. Christian Grose, Academic Director, USC Schwarzenegger Institute

Video

USC Schwarzenegger Institute Democracy Grants Initiative

Opening Remarks

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger

Presentation of Awards

Brad Raffensperger, Secretary of State, Georgia
 Shauna Dozier, Director of Elections and Registration in Clayton County, GA
 Nancy Boren, Director of Elections and Registration in Muscogee County, GA
 Chris Hollins, Interim County Clerk, Harris County, TX
 Christopher C. Krebs, Former Director, Cybersecurity and Infrastructure, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Closing Remarks

Dr. Christian Grose

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DOLLARS FROM WEALTHY DONORS, INCLUDING SCHWARZENEGGER, ADD MUSCLE TO VOTING ACCESS

↑ Arnold Schwarzenegger (Chris Pizzello/Invision/AP)



Carrie Levine
Senior Reporter



Matt Vasilogambros
Stateline

This article was published in partnership with **Stateline** (<https://www.pewtrusts.org/en/research-and-analysis/blogs/stateline/2020/10/26/wealthy-donors-spend-big-to-expand-voting-access>) .

Poll worker training doesn't usually involve a call to do 200 push-ups. It also doesn't usually involve Arnold Schwarzenegger.

"Let's pump it up!" the actor, businessman, former professional bodybuilder and former Republican California governor told a crowd of 16 surprised trainees in Muscogee County, Georgia, over Zoom earlier this month. "Let's pump it up," the trainees sitting in a church gymnasium dutifully repeated through their masks.

you@example.com

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Schwarzenegger had popped in for more than a pep talk: He announced that he was giving the county a \$210,675 grant via the University of Southern California Schwarzenegger Institute for State and Global Policy to cover hazard pay for poll workers and other election expenses.

"I play the superhero in the movies," said Schwarzenegger, whose stubble is now white but whose voice was unmistakable. "But you are the true democracy superheroes."

None of the Muscogee County trainees got out of their folding chairs and did push-ups during the call. But election officials seeking money to offset unprecedented expenses this year have had to show real endurance.



↑ Arnold Schwarzenegger talks with poll worker trainees in Muscogee County, Georgia, over Zoom. (Courtesy of USC Schwarzenegger Institute for State and Global Policy)

Election officials have spent months begging local governments, state authorities and Congress for additional cash, **with limited success** (<https://publicintegrity.org/politics/elections/emergency-election-money-is-available-but-some-states-struggle-to-claim-it/>) . They are staring down a range of unanticipated costs associated with running a high-turnout election in a pandemic — everything from the equipment needed to process a crush of absentee ballots to personal protective equipment and hazard pay for poll workers concerned about exposure to the virus. Many have already spent years making hard choices about how to best allocate limited resources.

Now, Schwarzenegger and other rich donors are stepping up. Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg and his wife Priscilla Chan have funded \$400 million in election administration grants awarded through two nonpartisan nonprofits. Schwarzenegger, through his institute at USC, is **awarding grants** (<https://pollingaccessgrants.org/>) aimed at reversing the impact of polling place closures and offering more in-person access to voting. The institute had awarded 30 grants totaling seven figures as of last week and it isn't done yet.

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We ask that you credit our newsroom at the top with a line that says, "This article was originally published by the **Center for Public Integrity** (<https://publicintegrity.org>) , a nonprofit investigative news organization based in Washington, D.C." and link to our homepage. Photo rights not included.

For some, the infusion of private dollars is troubling. The Thomas More Society, a conservative law firm, brought lawsuits against local officials **in at least eight states** (https://qctimes.com/news/local/federal-lawsuit-filed-over-zuckerberg-grants-for-scott-black-hawk-county-elections/article_9a646040-78a0-5b1c-9726-fcb06247f18d.html) over the grants from Zuckerberg and Chan, arguing that the donors were directing their money to jurisdictions with a history of voting for Democrats, and that state and federal law doesn't allow cities and towns to accept private dollars. So far, federal judges in **Minnesota** (<https://www.startribune.com/federal-judge-clears-way-for-minneapolis-to-accept-elections-grant/572775921/?refresh=true>) and **Wisconsin** (<https://fox11online.com/news/election/judge-upholds-election-grant-to-green-bay-5-other-cities>) have ruled that counties in those states could receive private grants for election administration costs. And donors have said their efforts aren't aimed at helping a particular party.

In Louisiana, the secretary of state **initially encouraged** (<https://lailuminator.com/2020/10/09/gop-blocks-grant-for-elections/>) local election officials to apply for private grants, but the state attorney general said accepting the money would be illegal. In a state court lawsuit this month against the Center for Tech and Civic Life, the group that has overseen most of the grants funded by Zuckerberg and Chan, Republican Attorney General Jeff Landry said the grants were an attempt to inject "unregulated private money into the Louisiana election system." Blocking this, he wrote, protects the integrity of state elections "by ensuring against the corrosive influence of outside money."

Landry's office responded to an interview request by providing his court filing. His stance appears to be **detering parishes** (<https://www.techandciviclelife.org/100m/>) **from applying for grants** (<https://pollingaccessgrants.org/>) . Christian Grose, an associate professor at USC who is administering the Schwarzenegger grants, said the institute has received no applications from Louisiana or Florida, though election officials in both states were contacted and told they were eligible to apply.

Barriers to the Ballot Box



ABOUT THIS SERIES

(<https://publicintegrity.org/topics/politics/elections/ballotboxbarriers/>)

↑ Stateline and the Center for Public Integrity are exploring how changes to polling places and other election shifts affect Americans' ability to vote. Stateline is an initiative of The Pew Charitable Trusts. For information on how to vote in 2020, [click here \(https://www.vote.org/\)](https://www.vote.org/).

Some voting rights advocates say the main concern should be that local election officials are in a situation where they are dependent on outside resources to shore up massive funding shortfalls in election administration. While she's excited people have donated much-needed resources, it is still "unfortunate that we chronically under-fund our elections," said Myrna Pérez, the director of the Brennan Center's Voting Rights and Elections Program at New York University School of Law, which earlier this year estimated state and local officials **needed \$4 billion** (<https://www.brennancenter.org/our-work/research-reports/estimated-costs-covid-19-election-resiliency-measures>) in additional funding to properly administer this election. Congress, as part of the CARES Act, allocated \$400 million in March for election assistance, but President Trump and other Republicans have opposed additional funding that may improve mail-in voting across the country.

"My big hope is that the American public will make it very clear to our politicians that our elections are so important they want to make sure they have a sufficient amount of funding," she said.

Many election officials agree. “Of course, the amazing philanthropy that we saw late in the cycle this year has made it possible to run this election well. It shouldn’t come to that,” said Pennsylvania Secretary of State Kathy Boockvar, a Democrat, during a press call Oct. 20.

Schwarzenegger announced last month that he would give grants to support in-person voting access in places that, because of a history of voter suppression, had been required to seek permission from the Department of Justice for polling place reductions and other voting changes under the Voting Rights Act. In 2013, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down that requirement in *Shelby County v. Holder*. Schwarzenegger said he’s responding to reports of poll closures disproportionately affecting communities of color in the wake of the decision.

The Center for Public Integrity and *Stateline* in September **released national data on polling places in past elections** (<https://publicintegrity.org/politics/elections/ballotboxbarriers/data-release-sheds-light-on-past-polling-place-changes/>) , data aimed at aiding **reporting and research** (<https://publicintegrity.org/politics/elections/ballotboxbarriers/first-came-the-floods-then-came-the-polling-place-changes/>) on the impact that **polling place closures and changes** (<https://publicintegrity.org/politics/elections/in-south-carolina-a-peek-at-covid-19s-impact-on-elections-polling-place/>) could have on the 2020 election.

Since Schwarzenegger **announced** (<https://twitter.com/Schwarzenegger/status/1308881570045071361?s=20>) the grants on Sept. 23, the staff at the Schwarzenegger Institute has been scrambling to let election administrators know the money is available, set up a process to quickly evaluate applications, and get the grants out the door in time to make a meaningful difference for the election.

“I play the superhero in the movies. But you are the true democracy superheroes.”

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER, TO POLL WORKER TRAINEES

Grose said Schwarzenegger was troubled by reports of polling place closures. “He was concerned about it and decided he would do something.”

The time between the announcement and awarding the first grant was less than a week, said Conyers Davis, global director of the Schwarzenegger Institute. Grose said the Institute randomly called 300 election administrators in the targeted states to tell them about the grants. Grose is planning a post-election audit to examine the impact of the grants and why some counties declined to apply for them.

In some cases, local election officials wanted to make sure the money was real. “Unfortunately, in these times, when people start telling you they have a lot of money [and] they’d like you to send them information — we’re a little suspicious at this time of the year,” chuckled Remi Garza, the election administrator in Cameron County, Texas, where **90% of the population is Latino** (<https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/cameroncountytexas>) .

Garza double-checked with the Schwarzenegger Institute, then drafted a plan to add two additional voting “supercenters” open to anyone in the county. He submitted it by Friday and heard he’d won the \$250,000 grant on Monday. He expects each of the sites to serve 7,000 to 10,000 voters. The new locations also will allow him to more easily expand curbside voting and alleviate congestion throughout the county.

Cameron County also got a grant from the Center for Tech and Civic Life, Garza said, and the private money is “really going to make a difference in how we are able to conduct this election.”

Nancy Boren, the director of elections and registration for Muscogee County, was visiting her daughter, a law school student, when her daughter asked her if she had seen Schwarzenegger’s tweet about the election grants. Boren applied immediately, and wound up securing the Schwarzenegger grant, as well as \$412,000 from the Center for Tech and Civic Life.

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(<https://pub>
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She had already worked out a deal to use the Columbus, Georgia, convention center for free for a week of early voting. Boren used the Schwarzenegger money to open it 10 days earlier. She also was able to open two other sites earlier than scheduled, and add hazard pay for poll workers.

Boren used most of the Zuckerberg/Chan money to cover expenses related to the surge in absentee ballots, including the purchase of a machine to open

baton-
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envelopes containing them. Asked what she would have done without the grants, she paused. "Letter openers?"

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2016/)

Not all the grants are in the six-figure range.

Election officials in Craig County, Virginia, on the West Virginia border, were struggling to fill poll worker positions before the state's June primary, said Susan Creasap, the secretary of the county election board. The county will use its \$4,032.60 grant from the Schwarzenegger Institute to boost Election Day pay from \$120 to \$150 and to keep open a small polling place that serves voters who otherwise would have to travel over a mountain, treacherous in bad weather, to cast their ballots.

Election administrators made a bipartisan plea for more money from Congress, and didn't get it, said David Becker, the executive director and founder of the Center for Election Innovation and Research, which received \$50 million from Zuckerberg and Chan and has awarded grants to 23 states and Washington, D.C. "The need was just very, very great," he said on a press call.

Schwarzenegger, meanwhile, sounds as surprised as anyone else to find himself paying for polling places.

"I tell you," Schwarzenegger said to the Muscogee County poll workers, "never in my wildest dreams did I ever think when I came to America more than 50 years ago that one day I would be financing or giving money to open polling places in Georgia."

Correction: Oct. 26, 11:30 a.m.: An earlier version of this story gave an incorrect title for Christian Grose. He is an associate professor.

Read more in Money and Democracy

BARRIERS TO THE BALLOT BOX

IOWA POLLING PLACES ARE CLOSING DUE TO COVID-19. IT COULD TIP RACES IN THE SWING STATE.

As many as 30% of Iowa voters could be affected by polling place closures.

BARRIERS TO THE BALLOT BOX

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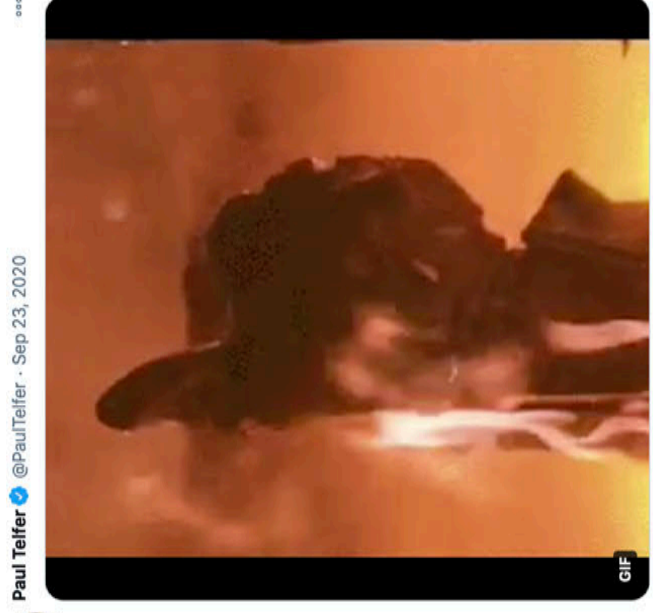
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0 COMMENTS



Tweet

Arnold @Schwarzenegger · Sep 23, 2020
Replying to @Schwarzenegger
Today I sent a letter to nearly 6,000 elections officials and county commissioners in states formerly covered by Voting Rights Act Section 5 inviting them to apply for grants, funded by me, to reopen polling centers and improve voting access.



Paul Teifer @PaulTeifer · Sep 23, 2020

3 28 414

Replies

Kim Sherrell @kim · Sep 23, 2020
Replying to @PaulTeifer and @Schwarzenegger
~woot!!!

Kim Sherrell @kim · Sep 23, 2020
ARNOLD!!

Voting Rights grants funded by Schwarzenegger — oh yeah!
via @PaulTeifer twitter.com/Schwarzenegger..

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Relevant people

Paul Teifer @PaulTeifer
Pathetic Earthing - TICKER in GREEN RUSH (also Xander on Days of Our Lives)

Arnold @Schwarzenegger
Former Mr. Olympia, Conan, Terminator, and Governor of California. I killed the Predator. I told you I'd be back. TikTok & Snapchat: ArnoldSchnitzel

What's happening

Television · LIVE
The Bachelor airing on ABC
Trending with #TheBachelor, Sarah

Cricket · Trending
Pujara
9,586 Tweets

Politics · Trending
Cinnabons of Treason

COVID-19 · LIVE
COVID-19: News and updates for Colorado

Television · 51 minutes ago
9-1-1 airing on FOX
Trending with #911onFOX

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USC Price News

USC Schwarzenegger Institute Initiates Democracy Grants for Voting Access and Election Administration

The USC Schwarzenegger Institute has initiated a grant program for local election officials to receive funding to assist with the challenges related to polling sites, COVID-19, and the November election.



Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger is paying these grants out of his own pocket up to several million dollars in response to the closure of thousands of polling locations across the country due to lack of funding. Awarded grants are non-partisan and will be awarded to those who demonstrate the greatest need and ability to close gaps in voting access. “I don’t care if you are an independent authority, a Democratic elections official, or a Republican elections official. I just don’t want a single American to lose their ability to vote because of a lack of funding. I think this could be one of the best investments I have ever made,” says Gov. Schwarzenegger.

The USC Schwarzenegger Institute under the leadership of Price Professor Christian Grose, Conyers Davis, and Gov. Schwarzenegger will convene a committee to determine grant winners and amounts. The committee anticipates reviewing the proposals within 48-72 hours of receipt in order to distribute funds as quickly as possible.

Read Gov. Schwarzenegger’s letter to election officials and apply for Democracy Grants for Voting Access and Election Administration here.

Related faculty



Arnold Schwarzenegger

Governor Downey Professor of State and Global Policy
Chairman USC Schwarzenegger Institute for State and Global Policy

USC Sol Price School of Public Policy

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Christian Grose @christiangrose · Oct 18, 2020
As someone who grew up in NC, this may be one of my favorite poll results. @Bojangles with a 73% favorability rating. Only @krispykreme, @Food Lion, & @HarrisTeeter poll better (and all above the polls). Thx @JohnCluverius & @drjdyck

UNL367-UM1396

We'd like to ask you some questions about other people and things. Please let us know if overall, you have a favorable or unfavorable impression of them. Select no opinion if you are undecided about them, and "never heard of" if you've never heard of them.

	Favorable	Unfavorable	No Opinion	Never heard of
Mike Krzyzewski	31	8	24	37
David Tepper	50	6	26	18
Matt Whaley	9	3	30	58
Ray Williams	34	6	27	33
Terry Bridgewater	13	3	26	58
Bechtel	48	5	29	22
Bojangles	73	12	15	*
Costco	71	7	18	5
Rise Southern Biscuits	24	2	18	57
Harris Teeter	75	5	17	2
Food Lion	78	9	12	*
Lowe's Foods	59	5	30	6

1 1 8

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Christian Grose Retweeted



Brandon Rottinghaus @bjrottinghaus · Oct 18, 2020
Hispanic surname voters increasing as percentage over the week - increased voting in Pasadena the likely cause.

	Estimated Turnout	13-Oct	14-Oct	15-Oct	16-Oct	17-Oct
Hispanic	15%	16%	16%	18%	20%	
Not-Hispanic	85%	84%	84%	82%	80%	

1 2 5

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Christian Grose Retweeted



USC Price School @USCPrice · Oct 17, 2020
A new @USCedu analysis of housing and economic measures by @ProfDowellMyers provides evidence of a weaker recovery in Los Angeles County and California during the 12 years after the Great Recession.

Learn more: ow.ly/eA2050BV4rG



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In memoriam · 1 hour ago

John Chaney, legendary Temple University basketball coach, has died at the age of 89



Trending with John Chaney, Temple

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DRAKE Y JOSH

1,637 Tweets

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FINAL SEASON

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3 hours ago

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Christian Grose
@christiangrose

"Trump is a fascist dic..." As seen from Los Angeles on New Year's Day. Donald Trump attacked above #rosebowl



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Author, Congress in Black & White: Race & Representation in Washington & at Home; Associate Professor of Political Sci. & Public Policy, U. Southern California

What's happening

Politics · 1 hour ago

Senator Rob Portman will not run for re-election in 2022, citing 'partisan deadlock'



Trending with Portman, Ohio

Music · Trending

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Christian Grose
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Author, Congress in Black & White: Race & Representation in Washington & at Home, Associate Professor of Political Sci. & Public Policy, U. Southern California

Los Angeles, CA christiangrose.com Joined January 2011

3,062 Following 3,160 Followers

Tweets Tweets & replies Media Likes

Pinned Tweet

Christian Grose @christiangrose · Dec 23, 2020

How'd you spend your fall 2020 semester? At the @USC Schwarzenegger Institute, thx to Gov. @Schwarzenegger's Democracy Grants:

3,513,787 voters reached
200+ early voting sites
+6.5 %-pt. turnout increase
\$2.5 million funded to open polls

Arnold @Schwarzenegger · Dec 23, 2020

America gave me everything. Spending my money to open polling places was one of the best investments I have ever made. Thank you to every election administrators & poll worker around the country for your dedication to all of our voters.

18 61 496

Christian Grose @christiangrose · 4h

Two stocks up >65% today, NVAX & GME. Novavax (NVAX) released promising results of COVID vaccine trial. Gamestop also doing well...because of Reddit. r/WallStreetBets

<p>Market Summary - Novavax, Inc.</p> <p>NVAX</p> <p>226.68 USD +42.87 (19.81%)</p>	<p>Market Summary - GameStop Corp.</p> <p>GME</p> <p>326.00 USD +152.40 (46.39%)</p>
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In memoriam · 1 hour ago

John Chaney, legendary Temple University basketball coach, has died at the age of 89

Trending with John Chaney, Temple

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1,522 Tweets

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COVID-19: News and updates for Colorado

MLB · 17 minutes ago

Three-time All-Star Daniel Murphy announces his retirement from baseball

Trending with Daniel Murphy

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Advancing Policy, not Politics



President Barack Obama with Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger



Education



Energy & the
Environment



Fiscal & Economic
Policy



Health & Human
Wellbeing



Political Reform

Rest in peace, Bonnie



jay stone

Lawsuits Against Private Funding of Elections

1 message

jay stone <j
To: kayallis@price.usc.edu

Wed, Sep 30, 2020 at 6:34 PM

Hi Allison,

As I mentioned on the phone, this is a courtesy to the Schwarzenegger Institute. Since the 1970s I have followed Arnold's career with great admiration and respect from a body builder, to a movie star and to the Governor of California.

I attached a Federal Election Commission complaint that I filed. I also attached Wisconsin and Minnesota federal court lawsuits. I would hate to have to go up against one of my longtime idols, namely the Terminator.

I truly hope the Schwarzenegger Institute refrains from making any more grants to election commissions.

Positive Regards,

Jay Stone
Pleasant Prairie, WI



Our Team



Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, Chairman

Arnold Schwarzenegger is one of the most recognized individuals on the planet, having led an amazing life and achieving beyond his dreams in Hollywood, fitness, and public service. In an effort to give back to the country that allowed him to accomplish so much, Schwarzenegger ran for public office and was elected California's 38th Governor.

Called "The People's Governor," Schwarzenegger worked with leaders of both major political parties to address the greatest challenges facing the state in a bold and historic manner. His leadership put California at the forefront of the nation in addressing climate change, pushing for the development of renewable energies, rebuilding our critical infrastructure, investing in stem cell research, and putting in place health care and political reforms. Schwarzenegger pushed for historic investment in California's roads, bridges, water delivery systems, and schools. He proposed a comprehensive health care reform initiative and ensured California was the first state to create a Health Benefits Exchange. He also put politics back in the hands of the people through citizen-based redistricting and primary election reform.

Recognizing that states have the responsibility to provide the best possible education to every child, Schwarzenegger committed himself to offering top-quality early childhood development programs, comprehensive after-school programs for all elementary and middle schools, parental choice through high-performing charter schools, and expanding career technical education programs.

Continuing his commitment to environmental leadership, in 2011 he co-founded R20, a global non-profit of sub-national governments and regional leaders working together to address climate change and build a green economy. In 2012 he partnered with USC to launch the USC Schwarzenegger Institute to continue his work on the many policy initiatives he championed during his two terms as Governor.



Conyers Davis, Global Director

conyers@schwarzeneggerinstitute.com
(213) 821-1748

Conyers Davis is an experienced communications advisor, project manager, and campaign strategist. He manages communications, special projects, and external relations for the USC Schwarzenegger Institute for State and Global Policy.

Conyers' previous work in the public and private sectors has focused on launching and managing large-scale political campaigns, communications strategies, and high-visibility events. He has worked in the United States, Europe, and Asia on projects that helped drive sales, policy, and political platforms. Conyers has worked for British Prime Minister David Cameron, Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, Simon & Schuster, Lionsgate Films, and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. Additionally, he managed projects for the 2004 G8 Summit and the 2005 Hurricane Katrina recovery effort.

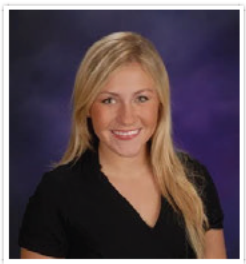
Conyers has a degree in International Relations from the University of St Andrews, Scotland, and is the founder of Kenyafora, a successful non-profit that helps Kenyan athletes get to the starting line of California marathons.



Christian Grose, Academic Director

cgrose@dornsife.usc.edu

Christian Grose is Associate Professor of Political Science and Public Policy at the University of Southern California. Christian is the author of the award-winning *Congress in Black and White: Race and Representation in Washington and at Home* (Cambridge University Press, 2011). In addition, he has published articles in scholarly journals such as the *American Journal of Political Science*, the *Annual Review of Political Science*, the *British Journal of Political Science*, the *Journal of Politics*, and *Legislative Studies Quarterly*. Christian's research interests include political institutions and political representation. Current and recent research is on U.S. legislatures, the presidency, race and ethnicity, the financial interests and stock market investments of legislators and field experiments. He has also studied electoral reform, redistricting, and primaries in California and in the U.S. He received a B.A. from Duke University and received his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester.

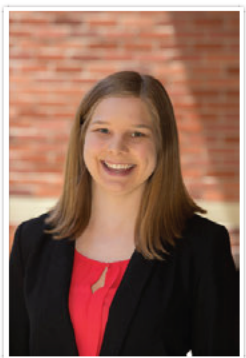


Mebus Behrle, Director of Special Projects and Strategic Initiatives

(949) 633-6738

Mebus Behrle is Chief Deputy at the USC Schwarzenegger Institute where she oversees the organization's financial reporting, strategic partnerships, website maintenance, brand promotion, community outreach, and event production. She is an experienced project manager and external affairs liaison.

Mebus Behrle started working at the Institute in early 2013 and has been integral in the development and growth of the organization. She has provided general strategic planning and support on a number of high-profile media events organized by the Institute and regularly manages special projects requested by the Institute's Chairman and Global Director. Prior to joining the Schwarzenegger Institute, Mebus specialized in communications and business development support. Mebus graduated from the University of Southern California in 2010 with a degree in Journalism from the Annenberg School of Communications and a degree in Entrepreneurship from the Marshall School of Business. Mebus also studied in the University of Virginia's Semester At Sea program in 2009.



Allison Kay, Special Projects and Office Coordinator

kayallis@price.usc.edu

(213) 821-5536

Allison Kay is the Deputy at the USC Schwarzenegger Institute where she helps with the organization's financial reporting, communications, website maintenance, and event production.

Allison started working at USC in 2015 as a project specialist in the Price School Dean's Office. Throughout her two and a half years in the dean's office, Allison worked with various centers, institutes, and departments to provide administrative support. She has helped with everything from intimate book talks to Price commencement.

and the California gubernatorial debate. In addition to working at the Price School, Allison is currently pursuing her Master of Public Administration degree at the Price School.

Prior to starting at USC, Allison majored in Chemistry and Education at Grand Valley State University in Michigan. While at Grand Valley, Allison worked as a writing consultant, research assistant, and teaching assistant.



Fran Pavley, Environmental Policy Director

franpavley@schwarzeneggerinstitute.com

Former State Senator Fran Pavley served 29 years in elected office. Born and raised in Los Angeles, Pavley was elected the first mayor of Agoura Hills in 1982 and served 14 years in the California Assembly and the State Senate. Senator Pavley authored landmark climate policies (AB 1493, AB 32, SB 32, and others) that have created a market for innovation and investment in clean energy and vehicles, which have helped clean up our air, grow the economy, and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. As chair of the Senate's Natural Resources and Water Committee, she was able to pass California's Sustainable Groundwater Management Act (SGMA), promote policies to protect our ocean and watersheds, and adopt measures to create more sustainable local water supplies. During her last year in the legislature, Senator Pavley also authored SB 1425, the Water Energy Nexus bill.

She is working as the Environmental Policy Director for the USC Schwarzenegger Institute and serves on several state and local advisory boards and committees.



Francisca Martinez, Deputy

francisca@schwarzeneggerinstitute.com

(213) 821-1744

Francisca Martinez is the Deputy to former State Senator and USC Schwarzenegger Institute Environmental Policy Director Fran Pavley. Francisca assists Senator Pavley with the planning and implementation of all climate and environment-related initiatives at the Schwarzenegger Institute. Francisca also manages the Digital Environmental Legislative Handbook, an easy-to-use toolkit state legislators can use to replicate successful climate legislation passed in states across the country. In addition to her work with Senator Pavley, Francisca supports the Schwarzenegger Institute's other areas of focus, including political reform and education. Francisca earned a B.S. in Environmental Science from UCLA.



Kevin de León, Distinguished Senior Fellow for Climate, Environmental Justice and Health

Kevin de León is President pro Tempore Emeritus of the California State Senate, the first Latino elected to this position in more than a century. In his years leading the state senate, his agenda focused on maintaining California's global leadership role in fighting climate change and building a clean energy economy; rebuilding the state's infrastructure; improving public education; ensuring workplace and healthcare equity for women, immigrants, and low-wage workers; and enhancing public safety. He has an extensive record on women's rights, gun violence prevention, and workers' rights. Senator de León attended the University of California, Santa Barbara, and graduated from Pitzer College with honors. He currently serves as the Distinguished Senior Fellow.

for Climate, Environmental Justice and Health at the USC Schwarzenegger Institute



Antonio Bento, Faculty Fellow

Antonio M. Bento is a Professor, Chair, Department of Public Policy and Real Estate at the Sol Price School of Public Policy and the Department of Economics of the University of Southern California. He is also a research associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER). Professor Bento received a BA in Economics from the Nova School of Business and Economics (Portugal) in 1996 and a PhD in Agricultural and Resource Economics (jointly with Economics) from the University of Maryland in 2000. He has previously taught at UCSB (00-04), University of Maryland (04-07), Cornell University (07-15), and has been a visiting professor at Stanford University and a regular consultant to the World Bank.

Professor Bento is an applied micro-economist with a research program in the areas of environmental, energy, urban, and public economics. For the past few years, he has written on topics related to the design of climate change mitigation policies and the interactions of (new) environmental policies with the broader tax system; the effectiveness of policies that promote the expansion of biofuels, renewable energy, and the diffusion of cleaner technologies; causes and remedies of urban sprawl and urban environmental challenges in developed and developing countries; the benefits of major environmental regulations, such as the Clean Air Act and its Amendments; individual responses to real-time pricing; and the distributional impacts of various environmental policies, including federal gasoline taxes. His work has been published in the *American Economic Review*, the *American Economic Journal: Economic Policy*, the *Review of Economics and Statistics*, the *Journal of Environmental Economics and Management*, the *Journal of Urban Economics*, the *Energy Journal*, and other scholarly journals and books. Professor Bento contributed to the New York State Climate Change Action Plan, the New York State Biofuels Roadmap, the U.N. Scientific Committee on Problems of the Environment (SCOPE) Assessment Report on Biofuels, served as a contributing author to the intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) Fifth Assessment Report, and was recently appointed as a lead author to the International Panel on Social Progress (IPSP).



Hilda J. Blanco, Faculty Fellow

Dr. Blanco's research focuses on urban land management, cities and climate change, and urban water policy. In the area of urban land management, Dr. Blanco developed the first versions of New Jersey's urban growth management plan; collaborated with researchers at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences to evaluate China's 1980s urban land reforms; and most recently chaired an international advisory group for the major EU research project on European sprawl (PLUREL 2008-2011). In climate change, Dr. Blanco's research has centered on cities and urban land policies in both mitigation and adaptation. She was a lead author for the 2014 Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) assessment with a focus on urbanization, infrastructure, and the role of spatial planning; and was also a lead author for the US National Climate Assessment (2014) focused on the US Southwest region. Current research centers on water supply management in Southern California under climate change. She is the North American editor of the *Journal of Environmental Planning and Management*.

Karin Huebner, Faculty Fellow

Karin Huebner received her PhD in history from USC in 2009. Her research interests include Native American history, History of the American West, and Gender and Sexuality. Dr. Huebner's current book project traces the history of her Euro-American Indian family from 1735 to 1925, which speaks to an unexpected story of cooperation and community formation between Native peoples and Euro-Americans. She received the W. Turrentine Jackson Prize from the *Pacific Historical Review* for her article "An Unexpected Alliance: Stella



Atwood the California Clubwomen John Collier and the Indians of the Southwest 1917-1934 which appeared in the PHR August 2009 issue. In 2012 Dr. Huebner received the USC Remarkable Woman Award, a campus-wide recognition for achievements in scholarship, contributions to USC, commitment to students and women's issues, community involvement, and professional excellence. Dr. Huebner currently serves as the Academic Director of Programs for the USC Sidney Harman Academy for Polymathic Study and also holds the title of adjunct assistant professor of history. Prior to her career as a historian, Dr. Huebner competed for 10 years on the Women's World Tennis Tour, including appearances at Wimbledon, the US Open, and French Open.



Lawrence Palinkas, Faculty Fellow

Lawrence Palinkas is the Albert G. and Frances Lomas Feldman Professor of Social Policy and Health; Chair of the Department of Child, Youth and Families; and Director of the Behavior, Health and Society Research Cluster in the USC School of Social Work. Dr. Palinkas received his B.A. in Anthropology from the University of Chicago in 1974 and an M.A. and Ph.D. in Anthropology from the University of California, San Diego in 1975 and 1981, respectively. A medical anthropologist, his primary areas of expertise are mental health services research and behavioral health and prevention science. Dr. Palinkas is particularly interested in the sociocultural and environmental determinants of health and health-related behavior with a focus on disease prevention and health promotion, child welfare and child mental health, translational and implementation science, immigrant and refugee communities, global health and health disparities, and health behavior in extreme environments and disasters.



Dan Mazmanian, Faculty Fellow

Daniel A. Mazmanian is a Professor of Public Policy in the Sol Price School of Public Policy and Faculty Fellow of the Schwarzenegger Institute. Author of eight books, numerous articles, and the recipient of National Science Foundation and other research grants, his areas of interest are public policy analysis with special emphasis on environmental and climate change policy. He served as Dean of the Price School from 2000-2005 and Dean of the School of Natural Resources and Environment at the University of Michigan from 1996-2000. In 2005-07, he served as a member of the Task Force on Environmental Governance for the Chinese Council for International Cooperation on Environment and Development, Beijing. In 2009-2010, he served as director of the Task Force on California's Adaptation to Climate Change. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the John Randolph Haynes and Dora Haynes Foundation since 1994. He holds a doctorate degree in political science from Washington University, St. Louis, with master and bachelor degrees from San Francisco State University.



Adam Rose, Faculty Fellow

Adam Rose is Research Professor at USC's Price School of Public Policy and a Faculty Affiliate of the Center for Risk and Economic Analysis of Terrorism Events (CREATE). Before coming to USC, he served as Professor and Head of the Department of Energy and Environmental Economics at The Pennsylvania State University for fourteen years. He received his PhD in Economics from Cornell University.

Professor Rose's main area of research is the economics of energy and climate change policy. As a consultant to the UN, he played a major role in the development of the first proposal for a system of globally tradable emission allowances. He has advised government agencies in several U.S. states and regions on the development of cap & trade programs, and agencies in the U.S., Mexico, and China on the employment impacts of climate action plans. He has also done pioneering research on resilience to disasters.



Detlof Von Winterfeldt, Faculty Fellow

Detlof von Winterfeldt is a Professor at the Daniel J. Epstein Department of Industrial and Systems Engineering of the Viterbi School of Engineering and a Professor of Public Policy and Management at the Price School of Public Policy at USC. From 2009 to 2012 he was on leave from USC as the Director of the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis in Vienna, Austria. His research interests are in the foundation and practice of decision and risk analysis applied to technology development, environmental risks, natural disasters, and terrorism. He is an elected fellow of the Institute for Operations Research and Management Science (INFORMS) and of the Society of Risk Analysis (SRA). He received several research awards including the Ramsey Medal for lifetime contributions to decision analysis by INFORMS and the distinguished achievement award by SRA.



Jeff Jenkins, Faculty Fellow

Jeffery A. Jenkins is Provost Professor of Public Policy, Political Science, and Law, Judith & John Bedrosian Chair of Governance and the Public Enterprise, Director of the Bedrosian Center, and Director of the Political Institutions and Political Economy (PIPE) Collaborative. He previously held tenure stream positions at the University of Virginia, Northwestern University, and Michigan State University.

His research interests include American Political Institutions and Development (with a special emphasis on Congress and political parties), lawmaking, separation of powers, and political economy. Much of his work takes a positive political theory (or rational choice) approach and examines how political actors pursue their interests while being constrained by formal and informal institutional arrangements. His current work involves papers on the ideological content of federal lawmaking in the post-war era and book projects on how civil rights policy has been dealt with in Congress over time and how the Republican Party evolved in the South after the Civil War.



Pamela McCann, Faculty Fellow

Pamela McCann, Ph.D., is an associate professor at the USC Sol Price School of Public Policy. Dr. McCann previously served as an assistant professor of public affairs at the University of Washington.

Her research interests include U.S. political institutions, bureaucratic delegation, federalism, intergovernmental politics, legislative behavior, public policy, health policy, policy diffusion, state and local politics. She examines the influence of the states and state-level political institutions on national political maneuvering and policy choices. In particular, Dr. McCann focuses on the influence of policy actors, intergovernmental context on legislative choices. Her recent work addresses the impact of the interaction of state and national political institutions on political choices and policy outcomes.



Dan Wei, Faculty Fellow

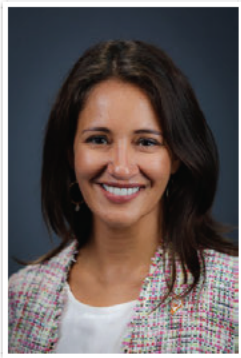
Dan Wei is a Research Associate Professor at the USC Sol Price School of Public Policy. Her research focuses on economic consequence analysis of natural or man-made hazards, modeling of economic impacts of climate mitigation policies, and analysis of market-based GHG mitigation policy instruments. Her research has been published in journals such as *Journal of Public Policy*, *Ecological Economics*, *The Energy Journal*, *Environment*

and Planning, International Regional Science Review, Climate Policy, Energy Policy, Regional Science Policy and Practice, Contemporary Economic Policy, Economics of Energy and Environmental Policy, Economic Systems Research, Earthquake Spectra, Risk Analysis, Natural Hazards Review, and Transport Policy. Dr. Wei's current projects include development and application of an economic framework to evaluate resilience in recovering from major port disruptions for California Department of Transportation, analysis of economic impacts of the HayWired earthquake scenario for U.S. Geological Survey, and evaluation of alternative modeling approaches for the NY Prize Microgrid projects.



Jonathan Eyer, Faculty Fellow

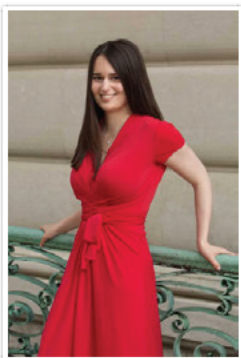
Jonathan Eyer is a Research Assistant Professor at the USC Sol Price School of Public Policy. His research interests include energy and environmental economics, natural disasters, and climate change. His research focuses on how individual and firm responses to environmental shocks can ameliorate or exacerbate future exposure. He has also studied how political efforts to preserve manufacturing jobs will affect climate change and the environment. His work has appeared in the *Journal of Environmental Economics and Management* and the *American Journal of Agricultural Economics*. He received his PhD in economics from North Carolina State University and a BS in economics and mathematics from Arizona State University.



Sara Sadhwani, Faculty Fellow

Sara Sadhwani is a tenure track assistant professor at Pomona College. She earned her doctorate in political science from the University of Southern California in 2019 and co-authored the USC Schwarzenegger Institute policy report "The Worst U.S. State Legislative Partisan Gerrymanders." Her article "Structuring Good Representation: Institutional Design and Elections in California" published in *PS: Political Science and Politics* argues that institutional innovations such as the California Citizens Redistricting Commission led to increases in Latino and Asian American representation in the state legislature and U.S. Congress.

She specializes in American politics and race and ethnic politics. In her dissertation, she identified variations in voting behavior between Asian Americans and Latinos. Her research and teaching interests include voting behavior, elections, public opinion, public policy, and interest groups, with an emphasis on the representation of racial, ethnic, and immigrant communities. She has published research on California politics, redistricting, and Latino and Asian American voting rights in the *Journal of Politics*; *Political Behavior*; *Journal of Race, Ethnicity and Politics*; and the *Washington Post*.



Laura Resnick Samotin, Predoctoral Fellow

Laura Resnick Samotin is a PhD Candidate in the political science department at Columbia University. Her dissertation examines how military popularity and the rise of militarism contributes to reduced military effectiveness in democracies. In addition, she conducts research on political psychology, specifically on bias in decision-making processes; military technological innovation; and on various aspects of terrorism.

Ms. Resnick Samotin is a Cordier Fellow in the School of International and Public Affairs at Columbia, where she instructs masters-level courses in international relations theory. Before starting her PhD, she was a researcher at The Good Judgement Project at the University of Pennsylvania. She holds a BA in political science from the University of Pennsylvania and an MA and MPhil from Columbia University. She has been a pre-doctoral fellow at the Schwarzenegger Institute since Fall 2018.

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Board of Advisors



Evan Bayh

Evan Bayh is a Partner with McGuireWoods, a strategic advising firm in Washington, D.C., as well as a senior advisor to Apollo Management in New York. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1999, representing Indiana for two terms before retiring in 2011. As a leading moderate, Bayh worked in a bipartisan manner to seek consensus on several key issues, including financial services reform and health care. He also was a leading voice advocating fiscal restraint on government spending. Prior to serving in the Senate, he was elected to two terms as governor of Indiana from 1989-1997, where he enacted welfare reform, cut taxes, and brought about fiscal discipline to the state's budget. He also served as Indiana's Secretary of State from 1986-1989. Bayh holds a law degree from the University of Virginia and was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws from the Golden Gate University School of Law in San Francisco.



Henry Cisneros

Henry Cisneros is founder and Executive Chairman of CityView, an institutional investment firm that works with urban homebuilders to create homes priced within the range of average families. CityView is a partner in building more than 60 communities in 13 states, incorporating more than 7,000 homes with a home value of over \$2 billion. In 1981, Mr. Cisneros became the first Hispanic American mayor of a major U.S. city, San Antonio, Texas, serving four terms. In 1992, President Bill Clinton appointed Mr. Cisneros to be Secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, where he was credited with initiating the revitalization of many of the nation's public housing developments and with formulating policies that contributed to achieving the nation's highest ever homeownership rate. Cisneros holds a Master's degree in Urban and Regional Planning from Texas A&M University. He earned a Master's degree in Public Administration from Harvard University, studied urban economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, holds a Doctorate in Public Administration from George Washington University, and has been awarded more than 20 honorary doctorates from leading universities.



Richard Costigan

Richard Costigan is a recognized political and policy strategist and advocate in California for over two decades, bringing unique insight and practical experience from the public and private sectors. He served as deputy chief of staff and legislative affairs secretary to Governor Schwarzenegger and was involved in all aspects of administration policy. His responsibilities included being the liaison between the Governor, the Legislature, and California's many agencies and departments on policy development and implementation. Mr. Costigan has previously served in the California State Assembly as the chief of staff to two minority leaders and the Caucus Policy Director. Since 2011, Richard has served on the Board of CalPERS, the largest public pension fund in North America. As Chair of the influential Finance and Administration, he has oversight of the \$1.7 billion

operating budget and 2800 positions setting the funds discount rate risk management liquidity and treasury management and other financial issues Currently he is the senior director of State and Government Affairs for the national law and consulting firm of Manatt Phelps & Phillips Mr Costigan is a graduate of the University of Georgia and the Cumberland School of Law at Samford University in Birmingham Alabama



John Danielson

John Danielson is an accomplished nationally and internationally respected executive who believed early in his 25 year career that the private sector working closely with the public entities had an important role to play in the creation of improved education systems and technologies for all children Along with former United States Secretary of Education Rod Paige John co founded the Chartwell Education Group LLC an international education consulting firm headquartered in New York City with offices in Washington D C and London Chartwell has successfully executed a variety of global education projects in Europe India and South America with a particular expertise in Qatar the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia the United Arab Emirates and Jordan where John has worked extensively In 2009 Chartwell was restructured into the Chartwell Hamilton Group LLC; John serves as its Chairman and Managing Director Currently John provides thought leadership advice and counsel across the domestic and international education sector through targeted consulting assignments and board service to a range of companies including EDMC Declara Vatterott Educational Centers and The University of the Potomac He is a Senior Advisor to American Prison Data Systems Ayata and Speakaboos John is a native of Houston graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a degree in business He has three children and resides in Washington DC



Lord Ian Duncan of Springbank

Lord Ian Duncan is a member of the House of Lords the upper chamber of the British Parliament having been ennobled by Her Majesty the Queen in 2017 He is a serving Minister in the UK Government with responsibility for Northern Ireland and for Scotland His ministerial portfolios include energy and climate change environment and rural affairs Lord Ian was formerly a member of the European Parliament for Scotland from 2014 until 2017 Prior to his election Lord Ian was head of the Scottish Parliament's EU Office in Brussels responsible for relations between the Parliament and the EU institutions and later European Advisor to the Parliament and Clerk to the Parliament's European & External Relations Committee Previously Lord Ian held a number of high profile public affairs positions in Scotland including Secretary of the Scottish Fishermen's Federation and Head of Policy & Communications for the Scottish Refugee Council Lord Ian began his career as a researcher with BP focusing upon Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Republics Lord Ian holds a first class degree in geology from St Andrews University and a doctorate from Bristol University He is a Fellow of the Geological Society Lord Ian interned at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington DC and at the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University After completing his studies Lord Ian was a teaching fellow at Bristol University In his spare time Lord Ian paints and has exhibited his work in Brussels London and Glasgow

Werner Faymann

Chancellor Werner Faymann the executive chairman of Austria's Social Democratic Party was sworn in December 2008 as Federal Chancellor of Austria entrusted with the country's highest administrative duties From 1994 2007 Chancellor Faymann served in a number of political positions including member of the Viennese state parliament and municipal council; Executive City Councillor for Housing Housing Construction and Urban Renewal; President of the Viennese Fund for Provision of Property and Urban Renewal; and Vice President of the Viennese Business Agency From 2007 2008 Faymann served as the Federal Minister for

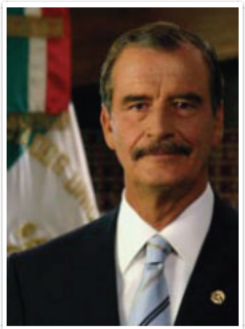


Transport Innovation and Technology. He was elected Chairman of the Social Democratic Party of Austria in June 2008, just months before being named Federal Chancellor of Austria. Prior to his distinguished political career, Mr. Faymann served as a consultant for Zentralsparkasse Bank as well as the Director and provincial chairman of Viennese Tenants' Counseling.



Kathay Feng

Kathay Feng is Common Cause's National Redistricting Director and California Common Cause's Executive Director. Feng spearheaded two successful initiative campaigns to create an independent commission to redistrict state and congressional districts in California. The Citizens Redistricting Commission attracted 30,000 applicants, took testimony from 20,000 people, and drew maps for California's congressional and state districts. Feng also led efforts to successfully pass Online Voter Registration and Same Day Registration in California. In its first month of implementation in 2012, Online Voter Registration brought in 800,000 new voters, with 1/3 under the age of 25. Since 2006, she has helped anchor California's Election Protection efforts. In Los Angeles, she helped win improvements to the Matching Funds system to incentivize candidate interaction with small donors and regular voters. Prior to Common Cause, Feng directed the Voting Rights and Hate Crimes Unit at Asian Americans Advancing Justice.



Vicente Fox

A visionary leader with a deep understanding of the economic and social challenges facing Latin America, Mexico's former president Vicente Fox is one of the world's most important voices on the contemporary geopolitical landscape, and in particular regarding the role of business in the developing world. When elected to the presidency of Mexico in 2000, Fox broke the stranglehold that the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party held at the federal level for seven decades. A charismatic reformer, he is credited with playing a vital role in Mexico's democratization and strengthening the country's economy. During his six-year tenure, Fox succeeded in controlling inflation and interest rates, and in achieving the lowest unemployment rate in Latin America. Prior to entering politics, Fox served as president of Coca-Cola in Mexico. Both as a business leader and politician, President Fox always sought the common good and gave his support to Mexico's people.



Robert M. Hertzberg

Bob Hertzberg is the first former Assembly Speaker in 86 years to be elected to the Senate, and one of only six Speakers in California history to later win a Senate seat. A native of Los Angeles, Hertzberg graduated from Palm Springs High, the University of Redlands, and UC's Hastings College of the Law. The Los Angeles Business Journal named him one of the top ten lawyers in Los Angeles. In 1996, Hertzberg ran for the 40th Assembly District, a slice of the San Fernando Valley, winning by a large margin. Re-elected twice, he was twice chosen as the 64th Assembly Speaker, serving from 2000-2002. When term limits forced his retirement in 2002, Hertzberg became a global clean energy entrepreneur and helped develop bipartisan policies with public policy groups like The Think Long Committee. In 2014, Hertzberg, a Van Nuys Democrat, ran for the 18th State Senate District, winning with more than 70 percent of the vote.



Jack Knott

Jack H. Knott is the C. Erwin and Gene L. Piper Dean and Professor of the Sol Price School of Public Policy at the University of Southern California. He also assumes the presidency of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration in October 2012. His previous academic appointment was as professor of political science and director of the Institute of Government and Public Affairs at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. In 2007, Dean Knott was elected as a Fellow of the National Academy of Public Administration, a nonpartisan organization chartered by the U.S. Congress to assist federal, state, and local governments to improve their effectiveness, efficiency, and accountability. He is a leading scholar in the fields of political institutions, public policy, and public management, and has published numerous journal articles, book chapters, and books, including *Reforming Bureaucracy: The Politics of Institutional Change*. He has held fellowships with the Russell Sage Foundation in New York and the International Institute of Management in Berlin. Knott earned a PhD in political science from the University of California, Berkeley.



Mary D. Nichols

Mary D. Nichols, J.D., was named one of Time Magazine's 100 Most Influential People in the World. She was reappointed Chairman of the California Air Resources Board by Governor Jerry Brown in January 2011, a post she previously held under Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger from 2007 to 2010 and under Governor Brown (during his first tenure) from 1979 to 1983. At ARB, she is responsible for implementing California's landmark greenhouse gas emissions legislation, as well as setting air pollution standards for motor vehicles, fuels, and consumer products. Chairman Nichols also served as the head of the Office of Air and Radiation at U.S. EPA during the Clinton Administration, and as California's Secretary for Natural Resources from 1999 to 2003.



Ronald L. Olson

Ronald L. Olson is a name partner in the Los Angeles office of Munger, Tolles & Olson. Mr. Olson's practice involves a combination of litigation and corporate counseling. He counsels individual executives and boards of directors in a wide range of matters, including transactions and corporate governance. Mr. Olson has also been the lead partner in numerous high-profile litigation matters. Mr. Olson is a director of Berkshire Hathaway Edison International, City National Corporation, Graham Holdings Company, and Western Asset Trusts. He serves as a director of several non-profits, including the RAND Corporation (formerly chair), the Mayo Clinic, and the California Institute of Technology. He was chairman of the American Bar Association's Litigation Section (1981-1982) and the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on Federal Judiciary (1991-1992). He was also chairman of the board of trustees of Claremont University Center and Graduate School (1984-1994), founding chairman of the board of trustees of Southern California Public Radio (1999-2004), and a director of the Council on Foreign Relations (2002-2010).

R.K. Pachauri

Rajendra Kumar Pachauri is Chair of the Nobel Peace Prize-winning Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), the scientific intergovernmental body that provides decision makers and the public with an objective source of information about climate change. He is also Director General of The Energy and Resources Institute, a major independent research organization providing knowledge on energy, environment, forestry, biotechnology, and the conservation of natural resources. Dr. Pachauri is a prominent researcher on



environmental subjects recognized internationally for his efforts to cultivate and disseminate greater knowledge about man-made climate change, as well as lay the foundations for the measures needed to counteract such change. He was appointed as Senior Adviser to the Yale Climate and Energy Institute in July 2012, prior to which he was its Founding Director (2009-2012). He is active in several international forums dealing with climate change and its policy dimensions. He was awarded the second highest civilian award in India, the Padma Vibhushan, in 2008 by the President of India and received the Officier De La Légion D'Honneur from the Government of France in 2006. Pachauri has been conferred with several other honors, including The Order of the Rising Sun, Gold and Silver Star, by His Majesty Akihito, Emperor of Japan; the Commander of the Order of the White Rose of Finland by the Prime Minister of Finland; the Commander of the Order of Leopold by the King of the Belgians; and the Mexican Order of the Aztec Eagle by the president of Mexico in June 2012. He holds a joint PhD in industrial engineering and economics from North Carolina State University.



Ben Paul

Ben Paul is the CEO of After School All Stars (ASAS), a national non-profit founded by Arnold Schwarzenegger in 1998. ASAS provides after-school programs to over 75,000 students from low-income families in over 50 cities from New York to Hawaii. Today, ASAS is the largest national after-school program, uniquely focused on providing comprehensive school-based programs. Ben combines his passion for helping kids and families with nearly 20 years of business management and entrepreneurship. Prior to ASAS, Ben was a founding partner of a Los Angeles real estate investment group; worked at International Consultants on Targeted Security, an anti-terrorism flight security firm; and served four years in the Israeli army, retiring as a company commander. Ben has served on numerous non-profit boards, including the Board of Trustees of America's Promise Alliance, a collaborative network founded by Colin and Alma Powell. Ben was the co-founder and Board Chair of three charter school networks: Larchmont Charter Schools, Valley Charter Schools, and City Charter Schools.



Fran Pavley

Fran Pavley has served three terms in the California State Assembly. She became known as one of the most effective legislators in Sacramento. Serving with integrity and vision, the former Mayor of Agoura Hills and longtime public school teacher had over 70 of her bills and resolutions become law. During her tenure in the Assembly, Fran focused on education, the environment, consumer protection, public safety, and creating a clean, secure energy future for California and the U.S. Her landmark legislation on global warming has become a model for other states and countries to follow. For example, 11 other states and Canada have modeled their laws after Fran's Clean Car Regulations, AB 1493 (also known as the Pavley Bill). As the author of the "Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006" (AB 32), there will now be a cap on greenhouse gas emissions emitted from California. This will help spur an increased investment in alternative fuels, renewable energy, and clean technologies. Her leadership on the most important environmental issue facing our world in the 21st Century has been recognized by many entities, including being selected as one of Scientific American's Top Technology Leaders in Transportation, and receiving the 2006 California League of Conservation Voters "Global Warming Leadership Award" along with former Vice President Al Gore.

George Shultz

George P. Shultz is Honorary Chairman of the Stanford Institute for Economic Policy Research (SIEPR), Advisory Council Chair of the Precourt Institute for Energy Efficiency at Stanford University, Chair of the M.T. Energy Initiative External Advisory Board, and Chair of the Hoover Institution Task Force on Energy. In 1982, President Ronald Reagan appointed him to serve as the United States' 60th Secretary of State, a position he held until



1989 This capped a distinguished career in public service in which Shultz served in the Marine Corp; worked as a senior staff economist on President Dwight Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisors; served as Secretary of Labor, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, and Secretary of the Treasury under President Richard Nixon; and chaired President Reagan's Economic Policy Advisory Board. As a private citizen, in 1974 Shultz became Executive Vice President, and later President and a director of the Bechtel Group. Dr. Shultz earned a PhD in industrial economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, joined the faculty of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business as a professor, eventually becoming the school's dean. Shultz also has been a faculty member at Stanford University and a Fellow at Stanford's Center for the Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. He is the recipient of numerous honorary degrees and awards, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1989.



Terry Tamminen

Terry Tamminen is a Strategic Advisor to the R20 Regions of Climate Action and its Founding Chair, Arnold Schwarzenegger, where he assists with the design and implementation of climate resilient economic development projects. In 1993, Mr. Terry founded the nonprofit Santa Monica Baykeeper (now Los Angeles Waterkeeper) and co-founded Waterkeeper programs in five California watersheds. He later served as Executive Director of the Environment Now Foundation in Santa Monica, CA, and co-founded the Frank G. Wells Environmental Law Clinic at UCLA's School of Law. In 2003, Governor Schwarzenegger appointed Tamminen as Secretary of the California Environmental Protection Agency, and later as Cabinet Secretary, the governor's chief policy advisor. During his service to the governor, he was the architect of several sustainability policies, including California's landmark Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006. The public service success led Tamminen in 2007 to found Seventh Generation Advisors, a non-profit designed to assist state and national governments in adopting clean energy and sustainability policies based on the California model. That year, he also was appointed as an Operating Advisor to Pegasus Capital Advisors, a private equity fund that provides capital to middle market companies across a variety of industries specializing in resource efficiency and sustainable technologies.



Katherine Whelan

Katie Whelan is a Senior Legislative Advisor with Venable LLP, where she represents clients on a broad range of issues appearing before the nation's governors, attorneys general, members of the U.S. House and Senate, the White House, and various federal agencies. She advises clients in developing public-private partnerships between business interests and federal, state, and local governments, and has been particularly active navigating issues impacting California. Ms. Whelan previously was a senior public policy advisor at Patton Boggs LLP, a senior advisor to former California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, and executive director of the Democratic Governors Association. While with the DGA, she provided strategic insight for elections and campaigns to governors and gubernatorial candidates nationwide; served as the principal liaison to the White House, the Democratic National Committee, the Democratic House and Senate Campaign Committees, and the Clinton-Gore presidential campaigns of 1992 and 1996; and worked with the National Governors' Association, Republican Governors' Association, and Western Governors' Association on a broad span of federal, state, and municipal matters. Whelan also served on the general election staff of the Democratic National Committee in 2000.

Christine Todd Whitman

Christine Todd Whitman is President of the Whitman Strategy Group, a consulting firm specializing in energy and environmental issues and offering comprehensive solutions to problems facing businesses, organizations, and governments. From 2001-2003, she served President George W. Bush as Administrator of the Environmental



Protection Agency (EPA) where she promoted common sense environmental improvements and regulations. Under her leadership, the EPA established the first federal program to promote redevelopment and reuse of previously contaminated industrial sites, or "brownfields." Prior to serving in the president's cabinet, Whitman was the 50th governor of New Jersey from 1994-2001 and the first woman elected to that office in state history. She earned praise from both Republicans and Democrats for her commitment to preserve a record amount of state land as permanent green space and was recognized by the National Resources Defense Council as having instituted the most comprehensive beach monitoring system in the nation. Governor Whitman serves on the Advisory Boards of the Corporate Eco Forum as well as Reform New Jersey Now; the Board of Trustees, Executive Committee of the Eisenhower Fellowships; the Board of Directors of the Council of Foreign Relations, the American Security Project, Americans Elect, Texas Instruments, Inc., United Technologies Corporation, and S.C. Johnson and Son, Inc. She is a co-chair of Clean and Safe Energy as well as the Aspen Health Stewardship Project.



Kandeh Yumkella

Kandeh K. Yumkella, former United Nations Under Secretary General, was the first Special Representative of the Secretary General for Sustainable Energy for All and CEO of the initiative. He also chaired UN Energy, the coordination body of United Nations agencies dealing with energy-related issues. As Special Representative & CEO, Dr. Yumkella mobilized action toward a sustainable energy future and accelerated the implementation of the Secretary General's initiative. He also engaged with the leadership of relevant stakeholders in government, businesses, academia, and civil society at the highest level to advocate for and promote sustainable energy for all. Previously, he was the Director General of the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) from 2005-2013 and a former Minister for Trade, Industry, and State Enterprises of Sierra Leone from 1994-1995. He holds a Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics from the University of Illinois, a M.Sc. in Agricultural Economics from Cornell University, and a B.Sc. in General Agriculture from Njala University College, Sierra Leone.

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EXCLUSIVE: 'You're terminated. Hasta la vista, baby.' Schwarzenegger criticizes Trump, reacts to Georgia elections '

NEWS

by: Chuck Williams

Posted: Jan 6, 2021 / 04:24 PM EST / Updated: Jan 6, 2021 / 04:48 PM EST

As WRBL News 3 was interviewing former California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger Wednesday about the Georgia elections that appear to have seen two Democrats – Rev. Raphael Warnock and Jon Ossoff – unseat Republican incumbents Sen. David Perdue and Sen. Kelly Loeffler, the unrest in Washington was unfolding.

The movie star and former politician reacted to what he was seeing on the steps of our nation's Capitol.

"I think it's sad," Schwarzenegger said. "I think it's the finale of four years of craziness. For four years people all of the world where I traveled people have said to me, what's going on in America. How can a man like this be elected? How do you explain that?" Schwarzenegger, a movie star, knows President Donald Trump and spoke about the president's criticism of recent elections.

"And I have spent some time with him," Schwarzenegger said. "And I have never seen this side of him. This side has never really surfaced as long as I have known him." Schwarzenegger came to America in 1968 during a time of political and social unrest. He's seen this movie before.

"America will survive this," he said. "America has survived dark times like this in the past."

A Republican, Schwarzenegger said the Georgia U.S. Senate runoffs sent a clear message to Trump and Republicans.

"The American people said to the president, 'You are fired,'" he said. "And now the Georgian people said to the Republicans, 'You are terminated. Hasta la vista, baby' to the party and to the president. And they said we want to have change. What happened in the last four years, we were not happy with."

The Schwarzenegger Institute at the University of Southern California gave grants to elections offices throughout the country to help facilitate voting during the COVID crisis. Several Georgia counties participated, including Muscogee.

Now that the polls are closed and the vote tally is in for Georgia's two U.S. Senate runoffs, early data shows that voting locations in counties that received extra funding had higher turnout than others. according to the institute.

Funding delivered to areas such as Muscogee and Randolph Counties from non-profit USC Schwarzenegger Institute for State and Global Policy showed higher voter turnout, according to data from Christian Grose, the institute's academic director.

Early data from Grose shows that there were 1.5 more early voting locations in the January runoff compared to other, unfunded, counties in Georgia.

For example, in Muscogee County, Nancy Boren was able to keep early voting locations open that she had initially opened in November, according to Grose.

Grose's early data says that 79 early voting or dropbox locations opened for the runoff in Georgia counties that received funding from Schwarzenegger. The funding in November helped local election administrators stretch budgets to handle the runoff, making voter access more available.

"Once a voter turns out to vote, they don't stop voting. Randolph County, GA – a Schwarzenegger funded county – had about 97% turnout in the January runoff, measured as the percent who also voted in November," Grose told News 3.

This means that from the November election to the January runoff, almost every voter in Randolph County voted in both elections.

USC Schwarzenegger Institute

Conyers Davis
Global Director

October 27, 2020

Richard Greene, Finance Director
Tonia Tunnell, Director of Government Relations
Maricopa County Recorder's Office
111 S. 3rd Ave.
Phoenix, AZ 85003

Delivered via email: rgreene@risc.maricopa.gov; ttunnell@risc.maricopa.gov

RE: Application to the USC Schwarzenegger Institute's Democracy Fund Initiative

Dear Mr. Greene and Ms. Tunnell,

On behalf of Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, I am pleased to notify you that the USC Schwarzenegger Institute for State and Global Policy will provide a grant of \$41,857 to Maricopa County, Arizona to support nonpartisan efforts to increase voter access and the operations of polling in your district. **Congratulations!**

Your application was reviewed by a committee of experts including USC faculty who determined that your needs are aligned with program criteria and merit an award. The funds should be used in accordance with your request and the budget you submitted. If your needs change, please notify Allison Kay at the USC Schwarzenegger Institute at kayallis@price.usc.edu to receive a modified grant agreement. We are pleased to support the opening of 14 new ballot drive-through drop-off centers across Maricopa County.

The funds may not be used for lobbying efforts that support or oppose a specific candidate, a political party, specific regulations or legislation. The funds may not be used to support or oppose an issue(s) other than voter access and voter education.

Please keep records of expenditures relating to this grant. All grant funds should be spent for the expressed purpose by November 30, 2020. If funds are not used by that date, please contact the USC Schwarzenegger Institute at kayallis@price.usc.edu.

Please provide a written report on your grant funded activities to the USC Schwarzenegger Institute via email at kayallis@price.usc.edu by December 15, 2020.

Your report should be at least one page but no more than three pages and should include details of how you spent the funds to increase voter access, hire workers, and/or provide other election



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Conyers Davis
Global Director

administration needs and any indicators of success. Excerpts from your report may be made available to the press and/or used for academic research.

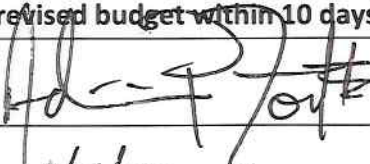
If you agree with these terms, please have an authorized representative sign below and return a copy of this letter with via email to kayallis@price.usc.edu within 10 days. Once the signed letter is received, the USC Schwarzenegger Institute will contact the person who signed below to proceed with the grant payment.

Sincerely,



Conyers Davis
Global Director

Complete and return with your revised budget within 10 days to kayallis@price.usc.edu

Authorized Representative Signature	
Date	11/4/20
Print Name	Adrian P. Fontes
Title	Maricopa County Recorder
Agency or Municipality	Maricopa County
Email Address	afontes@risc.maricopa.gov
Phone	602.506.2471

