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The National Journal**December 21, 2002****SECTION:** LOBBYING; Vol. 34, No. 51**LENGTH:** 2695 words**HEADLINE:** Hard Questions About Soft-Money Groups**BYLINE:** Peter H. Stone**BODY:**

Sometime early next year, a new Republican fundraising group called the Leadership Forum is expected to throw a soft-money bash, inviting House GOP leaders and other Republican heavyweights to be its featured guests.

But this event will be different in key ways from fundraising galas of the past: Under the campaign reform law that took effect on November 6, neither members of Congress nor the national party committees-such as the National Republican Congressional Committee-may raise or spend unregulated soft dollars. So, the heavy lifting of raising soft money now falls, in part, to newly created groups such as the Leadership Forum.

But what's interesting about the Leadership Forum is that it was created right before the recent election with the blessing of the NRCC-and with the transfer of \$1 million from NRCC's soft-money accounts to the forum's coffers.

The forum's officers include top GOP lobbyists with strong ties to senior Republicans on Capitol Hill. Its president, Susan Hirschmann, just stepped down this fall as chief of staff to incoming House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas. Hirschmann, who is now at the K Street law and lobbying firm of Williams & Jensen, worked for DeLay when he was majority whip. The forum's No. 2 is former Rep. Bill Paxon, R-N.Y., a senior adviser at the law and lobbying powerhouse Akin, Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld, a prodigious fundraiser for the GOP, and a former chair of the NRCC.

While the new law forbids members of Congress from soliciting soft money, it does allow them to attend and speak at fundraisers for the forum and the other such campaign financing entities that have been set up by Republicans and Democrats. Under the law, these new money-harvesting groups can spend their soft dollars only to help nonfederal candidates and to pay for issue advertising and get-out-the-vote activities; they must operate independently of the national party committees.

The idea of holding a glitzy coming-out event for the

forum has been kicked around since its inception. "We were thinking about ways to debut with Republican leaders and other movers and shakers in Washington," said a source involved in the group's formation.

Prominent Democratic and Republican veterans, fundraisers, and lobbyists, are heading up similar new groups-and some that are not so new-in the hope of keeping the soft money flowing from corporations, associations, unions, and individuals to help boost their party's fortunes in the next election and beyond.

Another early entrant is the Democratic State Party Organization, which got off to a fast start before Election Day when Terry McAuliffe, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, touted the group in a meeting at the Renaissance Mayflower Hotel that was attended by some two dozen prominent party donors. McAuliffe introduced the contributors to Joe Carmichael, the president of the new organization and also co-chair of Missouri's Democratic Party. Carmichael, in turn, pitched the donors about writing soft-money checks to aid his group's core mission: financing get-out-the-vote operations for the next election.

With the national parties and congressional committees now barred from the soft-money game, fundraisers like Carmichael say that these new entities are essential tools for financing the issue advertising and get-out-the-vote drives that the party committees have traditionally funded with soft dollars. To be sure, the amount of soft money raised has exploded in recent election cycles. In the 2001-02 cycle, the two parties raised a combined \$471.3 million in soft money through October 16, according to the Federal Election Commission. In the previous cycle, which included a presidential race, the soft-money receipts for the two parties totaled \$495 million.

Not surprisingly, advocates of campaign finance reform have blasted some of these new groups for evading both the spirit and the letter of the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act. Last month, four reform groups filed a complaint with the FEC alleging that the Leadership Forum and the Democratic State Party Organization were violating the new law. Both fundraising groups countered that they're complying fully with the law and that the charges have no merit.

In their complaint against the forum, the watchdog groups charged that the NRCC's transfer of \$1 million to the Leadership Forum constituted an improper affiliation between the party committee and what is supposed to be an "independent" entity. Larry Noble, the executive director of the Center for Responsive Politics, one of the advocacy groups behind the complaint, argues that under the FEC's newly adopted soft-money rules, "the Leadership Forum was and is financed by the NRCC, making it an affiliated organization."

In its response to the reformers' complaint, the forum declared that the funds it received from the NRCC are in a "segregated account" and won't be spent before any FEC ruling.

The complaint to the FEC also alleges that the Democratic State Party Organization was set up and financed with the help of DNC officials and that it should be treated as an extension of the national party. Carmichael says his group was established appropriately and that it intends to be "transparent" and to "make sure that state parties are fully compliant with the law."

Beyond the legal challenges, some of these new fundraising groups might not get all the support they are hoping for from lobbyists and fundraisers on K Street. In fact, some lobbyists say they are worried about potential conflicts between their day jobs and their soft-money fundraising for the new groups.

Wayne Berman, well-known for his skills at roping in soft-money checks for Republican committees, says he's been approached by some of the new groups that are keen to tap into his Rolodex. But Berman says he's declined to dial for dollars and participate in "these new soft-money-raising activities, because I've been advised that it's inconsistent with the lobbying I do."

Berman says he will continue to volunteer to raise soft money for the Republican Governors Association, where he previously served as finance chair. As a state-based group, the RGA can legally raise soft dollars under the new campaign law so long as it adheres to restrictions on spending those funds only in nonfederal races. For the time being, some campaign finance lawyers are warning donors to be careful about writing any checks to newly created fundraising groups. "I'm telling donors not to contribute until there's more factual and legal clarity," said one Republican campaign lawyer.

A special three-judge panel of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia is likely to rule next month on the constitutionality of key sections of the new law-including the provisions on soft money. That ruling is expected to be appealed to the Supreme Court, which would likely issue a ruling by next summer.

Several of the new entities have been formed as "527" PACs, named for the section of the Internal Revenue Code that governs their operations. These 527s must disclose their donors to the Internal Revenue Service. Other groups have opted to apply for 501(c)(4) or 501(c)(6) nonprofit tax status, designations that are typically given to trade or social-welfare groups and that require less disclosure to the IRS. Meanwhile, older political groups such as the RGA and its counterpart, the Democratic Governors' Association, aren't barred from raising soft money under the new law, so they are looking to stuff their soft-money coffers, too.

Notwithstanding the uncertainties, the amount of money potentially up for grabs has Democratic and Republican stalwarts devising a variety of fundraising plans. Carmichael says the Democratic State Party Organization expects to name an executive director soon and will hold sessions early next year to educate

its fundraisers on the new rules. "We think the new law shifts a lot of the activity back to the states, and we're going to step up to the plate," Carmichael said.

To make that happen, Carmichael has been following up on the sales pitch he made at the Mayflower meeting, an event that drew such big-name Democratic supporters as Stan Chesley, an Ohio-based trial lawyer, and Elizabeth Bagley, a longtime donor from the nation's capital. "We have some interest from people around the country," Carmichael said. "But we don't have any hard commitments." The group has also been getting help in Washington from Craig Smith, a former DNC consultant who had a hand in its formation.

Another prominent Democrat at the Mayflower gathering was Harold Ickes, who was deputy chief of staff in the Clinton administration and is now a DNC consultant. Fundraisers who were there remember McAuliffe saying that Ickes was likely to start a project of his own to raise soft money to help the party's 2004 presidential nominee.

Ickes says he is hoping to start his group by the middle of 2003 and that it would seek to raise tens of millions in soft money to pay for issue ads to help the Democratic presidential nominee in the crucial months between the end of the 2004 primaries and the Democratic convention. Ickes says he's been talking up his idea-dubbed a "presidential media fund"-with potential donors. Separately, Ickes has teamed up with John Podesta, who was a chief of staff in the Clinton White House, and Mort Halperin, a longtime liberal activist who runs the Washington office of the Open Society Institute. Their joint effort, called the American Majority Fund, is just getting off the ground, Ickes said. They hope to use it to more effectively communicate criticism of the conservative agenda and support for progressive alternatives.

With so many groups springing up, Ickes acknowledged that competition for donors will be stiff and that some groups will surely fade away. "It's kind of like the dot-com business," he said. "I think you'll see a lot of mushrooms in '03, and then there will be a shakeout."

Still another new group is the Democratic Senate Majority PAC, established with help from **Monica Dixon**, then a consultant to the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. The PAC, which aims to support Senate Democrats as well as state and local candidates, helped raise money for Sen. Mary L. Landrieu, D-La., who won a runoff election on December 7. The young PAC held a small hard-money fundraiser in late November at the Monocle restaurant that drew outgoing Senate Majority Leader Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D. Paul Johnson, who managed the successful campaign of incoming Sen. Mark. Pryor, D-Ark., has been recruited to serve as the PAC's executive director.

The Democratic Governors' Association also sees new opportunities for raising money. At its annual gala on February 24, the DGA hopes to beef up its already hefty soft-money fundraising operation; it hauled in close to \$16 million in soft

money in the 2001-02 election cycle, and Executive Director B.J. Thornberry said the association hopes to raise at least \$10 million in 2003.

"In the near term, there's going to be a lot of competition in the marketplace," Thornberry said. "But we've got a track record. We're the only Democratic committee that's made gains since 1999," noting that 24 Democratic governors are now in office and that more than half of the 20 largest states have a Democrat at the helm. Another DGA advantage in the soft-money game is the 50 or so members of its "Chairman's Circle" who either give or raise a minimum of \$75,000 annually.

The New Democrat Network-a large PAC that's become influential by backing centrist Democrats-is yet another group looking to expand. President Simon Rosenberg says his group plans to "reach out to every Democratic Party donor who gives at least \$100,000 annually. We're being very aggressive."

For help in corralling those donors, Rosenberg has tapped the network's high-powered advisory board: former DNC National Chairman Joe Andrew; former Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif.; and former White House press secretary Mike McCurry. Rosenberg says he is halfway to his March 31 goal of getting commitments from 30 individuals or companies for \$100,000 contributions next year. Overall, the network hopes to raise about \$15 million in the next cycle, a significant chunk of it in soft money.

Among Republican groups, the Leadership Forum seems to be the furthest along in executing its game plan. Besides Hirschmann and Paxon, the forum expects to receive major fundraising help from Julie Wadler, who runs the Alexandria, Va., consulting firm Epiphany Productions; her company has raised large amounts of hard and soft money for the NRCC and for the leadership PAC of House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. Wadler worked at the NRCC when Paxon ran the committee.

In its filing with the IRS, the Leadership Forum said it would help elect Republicans at the state and local levels and would raise issues of importance to the American public. In pursuing the latter mission, especially, the forum is expected to produce a flood of issue ads that could help Republican candidates at all levels, analysts say. Randy Evans, an Atlanta-based lawyer for the forum, said the group "has been carefully and specifically designed to comply" with the campaign finance law and the regulations promulgated by the FEC.

Other new groups are also moving ahead, but gingerly. Before the recent election, the National Republican Senatorial Committee helped to launch the National Committee for a Responsible Senate, a 501(c)(6) group formed by lawyers at Patton Boggs who work with Ben Ginsberg, the NRSC's outside counsel. Lobbyists familiar with the committee say it intends to include some former senators on its board of directors. Chris LaCivita, the NRSC's political director, is a leading candidate to be the executive director of the committee, according to lobbyists.

Meanwhile, the Republican Governors Association is also

pumped up to expand its soft-money haul, which in recent years has been heftier than the Democratic Governors' Association. The RGA raised just under \$35 million in the 2001-02 cycle, about 75 percent of it in soft money, according to Ron Kaufman, the group's outgoing finance chairman. Like its Democratic counterpart, the RGA is planning to hold its winter dinner on February 24, when all of the nation's governors will be in Washington. President Bush and Vice President Cheney have been featured at past RGA events.

"The way we raise money won't change," Kaufman said. "Because corporations can't give to federal committees anymore, we're just trying to increase the amounts we raise." The association's pitch, he added, is that now that donors can't write big soft-money checks to the national party committees, they have a "great opportunity" to help the RGA.

Similar pitches are coming from conservative heavyweights who have their own groups and are looking to ramp up their soft-money efforts. The Club for Growth, which backs candidates who favor tax cuts, hopes to "pick up a lot of soft money" in the next cycle, said Stephen Moore, the group's president. Moore wants to pull in between \$10 million and \$15 million in the next cycle, a step up from the group's \$7.5 million haul in 2001-02; Moore expects about half of the total to be in soft money.

And Grover Norquist, who runs Americans for Tax Reform—which has used soft money to pay for its many issue ads in recent elections—says he'll likely do more issue advertising. "I've been approached by donors and I've said, 'Sure,'" commented Norquist, who noted that his group has links with many conservative and Republican organizations.

With so many pitches aimed their way—despite the lack of "factual and legal clarity" under the new law—donors from both parties seem certain to face continuing pressure to keep writing big soft-money checks for some time to come.

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May 07, 2003, Wednesday, Final Edition**SECTION:** A SECTION; Pg. A01**LENGTH:** 996 words**HEADLINE:** Democrats Initiate New 'Soft Money' Campaign**BYLINE:** Jim VandeHei, Washington Post Staff Writer**BODY:**

Democrats today are kicking off a roundabout way of helping to finance their 2004 congressional campaigns with the very type of unlimited donations from corporations, unions and individuals that many party leaders had vowed to flush from the political system.

The strategy involves creating two new groups unmistakably aligned with the Democratic Party's long-standing campaign organizations for the House and Senate. Technically, however, the two groups are not arms of the Democratic Party. That is a key distinction, because the nation's new campaign finance law bars lawmakers from soliciting "soft money," the unlimited money that politicians still crave.

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) and Minority Whip Steny H. Hoyer (D-Md.) tonight will headline a fundraiser at the Hotel George for a new group called the New House PAC. Tonight the group will raise "hard money," a limited, regulated type of donation that lawmakers can legally solicit.

But the group plans to ask donors for soft money later this year and serve as a sort of shadow campaign committee for the Democratic Party, according to sources familiar with the effort. The overt blessing of Pelosi, Hoyer and other party leaders is crucial to the group, which hopes to convince potential donors that it is the new surrogate for the Democratic committees no longer allowed to take soft money.

Similarly, Senate Minority Leader Thomas A. Daschle (D-S.D.) and Minority Whip Harry M. Reid (D-Nev.) next week are scheduled to headline a hard money fundraiser at the Phoenix Park Hotel in Washington for the **Democratic Senate Majority Fund**. The new group bills itself in literature to donors as a legal way to funnel soft money through a "critical, and indeed, unique" venture to elect Democrats to the Senate.

Again, winning the imprimatur of Daschle, Reid and other top party members is vital to the group, which intends to operate as the all-but-official stand-in for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee (DSCC), which for years was permitted to raise and spend soft money. The message to potential donors, say those involved with the new organization, is: of all the

groups soliciting soft money to influence campaigns, this is the one best positioned to capture the attention and gratitude of powerful Democratic legislators.

The McCain-Feingold law, enacted last year with crucial support from Democratic lawmakers, barred the national political parties (including their House and Senate campaign committees) from raising soft money. Soft money supposedly is used only for party-building purposes such as voter registration, but in fact it often has financed "issue ads" that attack congressional candidates without explicitly calling for their defeat.

The creation of the two new fundraising groups underscores top Democrats' determination to continue steering soft money to their causes. Many GOP-leaning independent groups are poised to raise millions in soft money for Republican agendas, and Democrats fear a financial swamping in next year's elections if they do not find ways to fight back.

Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.), co-author of the campaign finance law, said: "We all know that money is fungible in politics, so this isn't good."

A three-judge panel last week struck down the ban on soft money for national political parties, but left in place a law that prohibits federal lawmakers from raising soft money themselves. As a result, many legal experts believe congressional campaign committees, which are run by lawmakers, will find it difficult if not impossible to raise soft money for the 2004 elections. The Supreme Court will have the final word, but it is unclear when the high court will take up the case.

Republicans are setting up their own soft money groups, including one run by former representative Bill Paxon (R-N.Y.). The Federal Election Commission recently forced it to return a \$ 1 million contribution from the National Republican Congressional Committee. The group, called the Leadership Forum, is promoted by some as the soft money branch for House Republicans. GOP operatives plan several similar groups, but most are waiting for a court ruling before leaping ahead.

Some Democrats do not feel they have time to wait. With a soft-money ban in place, Republicans raised more than three times as much as Democrats during the first three months of this year. In recent years, Democrats had much better luck raising seven-figure checks from union leaders, trial lawyers and Hollywood moguls.

In 2002, nine of the 10 biggest soft-money donors were Democrats, according to PoliticalMoneyLine. The biggest donor was Haim Saban, creator of the "Power Rangers," who gave Democrats more than \$ 9 million. The New House PAC will be run by former 2002 Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee head Howard Wolfson and finance director Jonathan Mantz, underscoring its close link to House Democratic leaders. Wolfson plans to ask donors for soft money to run TV ads and grass-roots operations on behalf of House Democrats, according to people familiar with the group.

"It's hard to raise [soft] money if members of Congress can't ask for it," Wolfson said. "At the same time, the fact that members of Congress are supporting our hard-money effort . . . does send an important" signal to donors.

Operating on the same floor of a 14th Street office building as Wolfson is Marc Farinella, former campaign manager for the late governor Mel Carnahan of Missouri and now executive director of the **Democratic Senate Majority Fund**.

"In three weeks, can I go to Microsoft and say . . . Daschle, Reid and others senators are committed to this organization" and ask the company for soft money? said Farinella. "Yes, I can have a conversation like that. Their presence makes clear that they think this is an important organization that will ultimately make a difference to help Democrats regain the Senate."

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Roll Call**September 15, 2003 Monday****LENGTH:** 795 words**HEADLINE:** Democratic Senate Majority Fund Slows Activity As Group Awaits Decision in BCRA Court Case**BYLINE:** By Chris **Cillizza** ROLLCALLSTAFF**BODY:**

A political action committee created as a fundraising conduit for Senate Democrats has significantly slowed its operations as it awaits the pending Supreme Court ruling on the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act.

The Democratic Senate Majority Fund is currently experiencing "a period of lower activity," said Marc Farinella, a campaign consultant to the group. He rejected the idea that the slowdown was an intermediate step to shuttering the group altogether.

"Presuming the court doesn't throw out McCain-Feingold, this is temporary," said Farinella, referring to the two Senators who sponsored the campaign finance reform legislation. The Supreme Court heard four hours of arguments last week on the constitutionality of the new law, and most legal experts expect a decision by the end of the year so that any changes can be implemented for the 2004 elections.

Under the law, national party committees are banned from accepting or spending so-called soft money, which can be raised in unlimited chunks from corporations, labor unions and individuals.

Soon after President Bush signed the bill, several outside groups were formed in hopes of becoming the unofficial recipients of the soft dollars that had been previously allocated to the committees.

On the Democratic side, the DSMF was joined by the New House PAC, which was founded by former Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee Executive Director Howard Wolfson and former DCCC Finance Director Jonathan Mantz.

Each group has a hard-money political action committee as well as a 527 arm, which collects soft-dollar contributions. Members can help raise money for the PAC but can in no way be involved in the 527.

There are also a number of other Democratic groups seeking to fill the soft-money void, including the labor-oriented Partnership for America's Families, Americans Coming Together and the John Podesta-led American Majority Institute.

Former New York Republican Rep. Bill Paxton and fellow GOP lobbyist Susan Hirschmann created the Leadership Forum, a 527 group; three lawyers with close ties to Republican uber-attorney Ben Ginsberg formed the National Committee for a Responsible Senate, which files as a

501(c)(6) organization, allowing it to collect unlimited contributions without revealing donors.

In the first six months of the year, Democrats were significantly more aggressive in outreach and fundraising than their Republican counterparts.

The DSMF raised \$105,000 in hard dollars in the first six months of 2003 and an additional \$35,000 in soft money.

The soft-money component received a \$15,000 donation from CyberCity Care, a company based in Manasquan, N.J., \$10,000 from Manhattan PSO and \$5,000 each from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and attorney Thomas Green.

"We are still raising money but there is a lower level of activity," Farinella said.

The New House PAC raised no soft dollars, but brought in \$101,000 in hard money.

Wolfson said his group continues to aggressively raise money and reach out to Members and interest groups despite the looming court decision.

"We are moving forward, raising money and meeting with donors," Wolfson said.

The structure of the two entities differ, however, making the DSMF a more cumbersome organization to fund on a day-to-day basis.

Both Farinella and Halle Mayes work for the group full-time and draw salaries, while both Mantz and Wolfson are part-time employees and have not received any compensation from the venture so far.

As a result, the DSMF doled out \$63,000 from Jan. 1 to June 30 with \$39,000 of that going to Farinella and his firm, while the New House PAC spent just \$36,000.

Farinella confirmed that the staff had been reduced by one person, but not because of any financial struggles. Stephen Neumann, who received \$1,700 in salary in the organization's July quarterly report, left for law school this fall.

Farinella added that his firm has taken on several other clients in order to help defray the overhead costs of the DSMF, a move he said had always been planned.

Reports filed with the Internal Revenue Service indicate that the Leadership Forum, which returned a \$1 million soft-money contribution from the National Republican Congressional Committee in late 2002, had not raised or spent any money through June 30.

Sources familiar with the Forum said it has been aggressively raising money over the past several months, a fact that would be reflected in its year-end report.

The NCRS on the other hand remains largely unformed as it has acquired no staff nor done any fundraising so far this year. Some GOPers close to the group are skeptical that it will ever get off the ground given donor concerns about running afoul of BCRA.

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National Journal's CongressDaily**November 21, 2002 Thursday 19:00 pm Eastern Time****EDITION:** pm**SECTION:** CAMPAIGN FINANCE**LENGTH:** 300 words**HEADLINE:** Dem PAC Forms To Aid Landrieu, Other Candidates**BODY:**

Even though the six national party committees have been barred since the elections from raising and spending those large unregulated soft money checks, there is already pressure on some Democrats to pony up soft dollars to a newly created Democratic so-called Section 527 PAC whose first mission will be to help Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., win her Dec. 7 runoff election. The Democratic Senate Majority PAC, which was set up right before Election Day as the vehicle to help raise soft and hard money for Senate and other Democratic candidates, sent out a Nov. 14 alert to Democratic donors to inform them that they are open for business and "plan to take an active role in the Louisiana runoffs." At a breakfast at the Monocle Wednesday, more than a dozen lobbyists heard about the Louisiana fundraising drive from Kim Kauffman, a political consultant who is helping rope in money for the new PAC. Senate Majority Leader Daschle was at the breakfast briefly and talked about the importance of the group's efforts to raise hard dollars, but did not participate in any discussion of soft money fundraising. "Certainly, Daschle as the Democratic leader is going to encourage hard money contributions to groups engaged in helping elect Democrats," a spokeswoman said.

Separately, a lobbyist who attended the breakfast said the PAC is also trying to raise almost \$2 million in soft dollars for the Louisiana campaign blitz. The Nov. 14 letter soliciting funds from Democratic supporters notes that the PAC can legally accept both hard and soft dollars, and intends to "help Democrats at the federal, state and local levels win elections." The letter was signed by **Monica Dixon**, the group's treasurer and a former consultant at the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. - by Peter Stone

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March 6, 2003 Thursday**LENGTH:** 1046 words**HEADLINE:** PACs Aim To Close Gap;
Top Democrats Open New Groups**BYLINE:** By Chris **Cillizza** Roll Call Staff**BODY:**

Top Democratic operatives have launched a pair of political action committees designed to raise both hard and soft money for House and Senate Democrats, sources said Wednesday.

Strategists see the new PACs as a critical tool in their effort not only to remain financially competitive with Republicans, but also to comply with the strictures of the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act.

The New House PAC will be run by former 2002 Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee Executive Director Howard Wolfson and DCCC Finance Director Jonathan Mantz.

The Democratic Senate Majority Political Action Committee will be headed by Marc Farinella, former chief of staff and campaign manager for the late Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan (D). Monica Dixon, a top aide to then-Vice President Al Gore, will be the Senate PAC's treasurer. Both groups have a hard-money component, through which they can raise dollars in conjunction with lawmakers, and a soft-money arm, whose activities can in no way be associated or coordinated with any politician or party committee.

"One of the principal lessons of the last cycle for me is that Democrats have to do more in order to be financially competitive with Republicans," said Wolfson, now a consultant at the Glover Park Group. "There needs to be more infrastructure on the Democratic side."

Wolfson and Mantz met with House Democratic leaders Tuesday night to explain the hard-money end of the PAC, according to a source in the room.

"The Members understood why it would be important to support an organization that was going to help House Democrats," said the source.

Already Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi (Calif.) and Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee Chairman Robert Matsui (Calif.) have cut checks to the organization, Wolfson said.

A late April fundraising event in Washington featuring Pelosi is also scheduled that will raise dollars solely for the hard-money end of the PAC. Wolfson estimated the event will raise "low six figures."

Wolfson said that no decisions have been made about whether the PAC will primarily focus on raising hard or soft dollars. Hard-money contributions to the groups are capped at \$5,000 per year, while soft-money donations are unlimited and can be spent on a variety of activities,

including issue advocacy advertising.

Wolfson would not speculate on the total dollar amount the group hopes to raise for the cycle. "Our goal is to raise as much money as we can to support Democrats running for the House," he said.

The bulk of the Democratic Senate Majority PAC's fundraising efforts will be geared toward soft money, Farinella said Wednesday.

"The idea is not to duplicate the things that party committee can do," he said. Under BCRA, party committees are barred from raising and spending soft dollars.

"It is left to organizations such as [ours] to raise soft money," Farinella said.

The Democratic Senate Majority PAC has been in existence since late last year, when it helped raise money for the runoff campaign of Sen. Mary Landrieu (D-La.).

Prior to the Dec. 7 runoff, now-Minority Leader Thomas Daschle (D-S.D.) attended an informational session introducing the group on the Hill, according to Farinella.

The PAC raised \$15,000 on its federal side for the race and made a \$1,000 contribution to Landrieu, according to a year-end financial report filed with the Federal Election Commission.

The Internal Revenue Service has yet to post a year-end summary report for the soft-money arm of the PAC despite the fact that filings were due to the agency by Jan. 31.

The Senate PAC will kick off its hard-dollar fundraising in this cycle on April 9 at an event featuring Daschle and Senate Minority Whip Harry Reid (D-Nev.).

Farinella said that he and Dixon have not yet met with Daschle, Reid or Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee Chairman Jon Corzine (N.J.) to discuss the hard-money aspect of the committee.

"We're very much in the planning stages," he said, adding: "I am quite sure that Democratic Senators know" about the PAC.

Although the two groups will function independently and have separate staffs, they enjoy a strong working relationship and may even share office space, according to sources familiar with both PACs.

They are jointly sponsoring an invitation-only briefing session in Washington on March 11 for donors and fundraisers about the do's and don'ts regarding the new campaign finance system. The meeting will be run by Marc Elias of Perkins Coie.

"There is a lot of demand about McCain-Feingold and what it all means and how their existence changes," Farinella said.

Democrats are not alone in their efforts to establish organizations designed to be a conduit for political dollars.

The National Committee for a Republican Senate was established in late October as a 501(c)6 organization, which allows it to accept unlimited donations and keep the identities of its contributors hidden.

The Leadership Forum, which was founded by Susan Hirschmann - a former top aide to Majority Leader Tom DeLay (R-Texas) - is a 527 group that appears to be a potential outlet for large donations for those interested in House elections.

The National Republican Congressional Committee transferred \$1 million in soft money to the group at the end of December but was forced to ask for the money back after outcry from the media and campaign finance watchdogs.

One thing that is clear in the post-campaign finance reform world is that Democrats face an immense challenge in seeking to stay within financial shouting distance of their Republican counterparts.

The National Republican Senatorial Committee raised \$58 million in hard money in the 2002 cycle; the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee banked \$48 million in hard funds.

On the House side, the picture was more bleak for Democrats.

The National Republican Congressional Committee raised \$110 million in hard money to the DCCC's \$48 million. In the first month of 2003, the NRCC raised \$6.9 million in hard dollars; the DCCC raised \$1.7 million.

"The DCCC is off to a phenomenal start," said Wolfson. "It had the best [fundraising] January in its history and was still outraised by the NRCC three and a half to one. That's a call to action."

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ROLL CALL

NCRS Remains On Hold

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*By Chris Cillizza,
Roll Call Staff*

The future of a group aimed at pushing Republican issues both in the Senate and on the campaign trail remains in limbo as its organizers wait for a final signal from the Supreme Court about the future of the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act.

The National Committee for a Responsible Senate was formed just prior to the 2002 election and was seen as the likely recipient of the unlimited soft-dollar contributions that the National Republican Senatorial Committee was banned from accepting by BCRA.

But, in the intervening seven months, the group has hired no staff and done no fundraising, while similar groups assembled by Democrats have moved forward aggressively.

Republicans say privately that donors are wary of contributing to a group that may become irrelevant if the new campaign law is struck down, and organizers are well aware that the NRSC would be looking to the same contributors if that happens.

One GOP strategist familiar with the group's inner workings said it has adopted a "wait-and-see" approach out of necessity.

"You can go full throttle and not materially advance yourself because the broader political community is watching and waiting," the strategist added.

Several sources consulted about the future of the NCRS affirmed that it would likely develop into a full-blown entity but were less certain about how large a role it would play in the 2004 election and beyond.

"The question is whether it becomes a major player or simply another player," said a Republican strategist.

The uncertainty surrounding BCRA and the pending Supreme Court review, which will be heard in September, as well as the controversy surrounding the Leadership Forum, a group with strong staff connections to the National Republican Congressional Committee, has made the founders of the NCRS cautious about proceeding with significant fundraising, sources said late last week.

Democrats have moved more quickly to collect the soft-money donations previously given to the party committees.

Both the Democratic Senate Majority Fund and the New House PAC have held events with Members to raise hard money for their efforts. Each has a soft-money, 527 component as well, which under BCRA cannot have involvement with Members of Congress.

On May 13, the DSMF held a hard-dollar fundraiser in Washington with 18 Senators, including Minority Leader Tom Daschle (S.D.) and Minority Whip Harry Reid (Nev.). The group has also done several other "meet-and-greet" events with Members, although money has not been raised at those gatherings, sources confirmed last week.

"Our focus this year is on creating relationships, familiarizing prospective contributors with our organization, and educating people about our objectives and mission," said the group's executive director, Marc Farinella. "We are raising the funds we need to operate and grow, and that's exactly what we knew we would have to do to be successful."

The New House PAC, run by former Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee Executive Director Howard Wolfson, held a late April fundraiser with Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi (Calif.), its only event featuring Members so far this year. Wolfson would not discuss any details regarding the financial state of his organization.

The federal side of both organizations must file fundraising reports with the Federal Election Commission by July 15.

A slew of other fundraising entities featuring major players in Democratic politics have also cropped up. These include the American Majority Institute — led by former White House Chief of Staff John Podesta — and the Partnership for America's Families, a labor-oriented group headed by former AFL-CIO official Steve Rosenthal.

Much of the Democratic urgency is born out of the growing hard-money discrepancy between their party committees and those of Republicans.

In the 2002 cycle, the three Republican party committees raised \$332 million in hard dollars to \$163 million for Democrats. To this point in the current cycle, the results have been similar.

As a result of that disparity, GOP operatives are content to wait for the court decision rather than risk potential violations of the new law.

The NCRS was formed at the end of October as a 501(c)6 organization, a nonprofit group that is allowed to accept unlimited donations without revealing the source of the dollars.

Three attorneys with the Washington powerhouse law firm Patton Boggs LLP — Christopher Hellmich, Eric Kuwana and Sean Clancy — founded the group. All three work under GOP lawyer Ben Ginsberg at the firm; Ginsberg is one of a handful of operatives closely involved in the organization, according to several sources. He did not return a call for comment.

The example set by the Leadership Forum stands as a cautionary tale to those with an interest in the NCRS.

Days before the 2002 election, the NRCC made a \$1 million soft-money contribution to the group, which is headed by Susan Hirschmann, former chief of staff to Majority Leader Tom DeLay (R-Texas) and former Rep. Bill Paxton (R-N.Y.).

A number of campaign finance watchdogs protested the donation as an attempted skirting of BCRA, which went into effect on the day after the election.

The group gave the money back to the NRCC at the end of 2002; the FEC later dismissed a complaint that the Leadership Forum and the NRCC had purposely attempted to evade the law.

Republican sources confirmed that the forum has had almost no other activity in the first six months of the year but is preparing to ramp up in the coming weeks.

Sources close to all four of the committees cautioned that in past cycles the majority of the soft-money contributions came during the election year not in the off year.

In the 2002 campaign, the DSCC and DCCC had raised a combined \$23 million in soft money through June 2001. The NRSC and NRCC had brought in \$31 million.

"We expect that the spade work we are doing now will result in significant financial strength for our organization by the time the election approaches," predicted Farinella.

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May 7, 2003, Wednesday, BC cycle**SECTION:** Washington Dateline**LENGTH:** 762 words**HEADLINE:** New partisan groups find way to keep raising money with members of Congress**BYLINE:** By SHARON THEIMER, Associated Press Writer**DATELINE:** WASHINGTON**BODY:**

A handful of Democrat-aligned groups are using lawmakers to draw in donors at fund-raisers that collect legally limited contributions, then planning to solicit contributors for "soft money" checks at a later date.

The groups, such as the New Democrat Network and the recently founded New House PAC and Democratic Senate Majority Fund, are finding a way to facilitate raising soft money under a campaign finance law that bans federal officeholders from soliciting the corporate and union donations.

The New House PAC planned a fund-raiser Wednesday evening in Washington featuring House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., Minority Whip Steny Hoyer of Maryland and several Democratic House members.

The event will raise only hard money, said Howard Wolfson, who runs the PAC. Hard money - limited contributions from individuals and political action committees - is the only kind federal officeholders and candidates are allowed to raise under the law that took effect Nov. 6. The law also bans national party committees from raising soft money.

Wolfson, former executive director of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said the New House PAC plans to raise soft money, but due to the law, members of Congress won't be involved in that part of the group's fund raising.

"I hope the fact that members of Congress are helping us raise hard money will send an important signal about the strength and viability of our organization," Wolfson said. "But at no time will members be involved in the soft money fund-raising that we engage in."

The New House PAC, designed to restore Democrats' House majority, was formed in November around the time the law took effect. It was originally called the PAC for a Democratic House.

Another new group, the Democratic Senate Majority Fund, was formed to help Senate Democrats regain their majority. It plans a hard-money fund raiser in Washington Tuesday headlined by Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and other Senate Democrats.

The Senate fund also plans to raise soft money but because of the new law won't feature federal officeholders in those solicitations or invite them to those fund raisers, executive director Marc Farinella said.

He said that even though Daschle, who has been heavily involved in fund-raising for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, is attending the event, it shouldn't be viewed as a signal by the Democratic leader that donors should now direct soft money to the Democratic Senate Majority Fund.

"We are not anointing anything. We are a separate organization from the DSCC," said Farinella, former campaign manager to the late Democratic Senate candidate Mel Carnahan of Missouri. "We hope people feel we're going to play an important role in electing Democrats to the Senate."

The Washington Post first reported Wednesday on the groups' new fund-raising efforts.

Some long-standing organizations are also taking on new roles under the soft money ban. The New Democrat Network, set up in the 1990s to help promote then-President Bill Clinton's policies, held a hard-money fund-raiser last month attended by several members of Congress and Democratic National Committee Chairman Terry McAuliffe. It also raises soft money and keeps those efforts separate from the fund raising it does with federal officeholders, president Simon Rosenberg said.

A federal court on Friday struck down part of the law's soft-money ban and ruled that political parties could raise soft money for get-out-the-vote drives and other general party-building activities. The court also said national, state and local parties could solicit any kind of money for political organizations such as the New Democrat Network and other non-party groups, Democratic attorney Bob Bauer said.

Rosenberg said that could have a major impact on groups like his.

Under the old campaign finance law, there "was a hub-and-spoke system where the parties were the hub and the spokes were all the partisan groups on each side working together," Rosenberg said. The court's ruling could help restore their ability to work together, he said.

Those on the Republican side include The Leadership Forum, run by Susan Hirschmann, former chief of staff to House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas; the Republican State Leadership Committee, which plans to raise money for state and local election activity; and the Republican Governors Association, which separated itself from the Republican National Committee so it could continue raising soft money for nonfederal election activity.

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National Journal's House Race Hotline

January 7, 2003, Tuesday**SECTION: NATIONAL BRIEFING****CONG-DISTRICT: DCCC****LENGTH:** 566 words**HEADLINE:** Pelosi "Convinced" Matsui To Take The Helm**BODY:**

Roll Call's Cillizza reports, Incoming **DCCC** Chair Bob Matsui "admits he wasn't initially thrilled with the idea" of taking the helm of the **DCCC**. Matsui said "he changed his mind about the post" during a 45-min. conversation with Min. Leader Nancy Pelosi. Matsui: "She really convinced me of the commitment of the Caucus and the leadership that we are going to take the House back." The choice of Matsui "energized" House Dems, "who were somewhat downtrodden after losing six seats" in '02. **DCCC** transitional exec dir Howard Wolfson: "He is an outstanding selection. [Matsui] is extremely well-regarded and respected in the Caucus and in the D.C. Democratic donor community." One senior Dem aide "was more frank about Matsui's appeal": "He is a respected senior member and an ethnic minority." Matsui "is also a close Pelosi ally," which means "there is someone loyal [at the **DCCC**] who will not challenge her," according to one aide. Matsui said "he expects to bring on several Members to serve in advisory roles, although no final decisions have been made." Matsui "mentioned" Rep. William Jefferson (D-LA 02) and Rep. Mike Thompson (D-CA 01) -- "both of whom had been under consideration" for **DCCC** chair -- "as likely choices for these posts." And, although Matsui said that "the most important thing in any organizational structure is hiring the best staff you can find," Matsui "has yet to name an executive director, political director or communications director." Longtime Pelosi fundraiser Brian Wolff has moved to the **DCCC**, and is "widely expected to serve as" **DCCC** finance dir. Meanwhile, Wolfson, as well as "press specialists" Kim Rubey and Burns Strider are working for the **DCCC** transition team (1/6).

CBC Holding Fire Till Committee Assignments Are Handed Out Roll Call's Billings reports, Cong. Black Caucus members are "still stinging" over the fact that Pelosi named Matsui as **DCCC** Chair -- passing over "one of their own." However, CBC members "are tempering their complaints in the hopes" that Pelosi "will elevate CBC members to other plum posts this week." Dem sources said, "with other appointments outstanding," the fallout over Jefferson being bypassed "could still be minimized." However, Dem sources "stressed" that Pelosi "offered no firm commitments to tapping CBC members." Starting at 11 a.m. today, the Dem Steering Cmte "will begin doling out cmte posts for the new Congress. "Among the plums" are slots on Approps and the ranking member jobs on House Admin and House Intel -- "both of which hold possibilities for key black Members." When asked "the likely reaction from CBC members if they aren't given those spots," incoming CBC Chair Elijah Cummings "would only say": "We're going to have to cross that bridge when we get there." Meanwhile, Rep. Chuck Fattah (D-PA 02) "stressed" that, "while disappointed over Jefferson," CBC members are "relishing the fact that" the Dem Caucus elected Rep. James Clyburn (D-SC 06) as Caucus Vice Chair. Fattah: "The political process is going to have wins and losses." Another Dem aide suggested: "The damage with the CBC could have been a lot worse if it hadn't been Bob Matsui, mainly because he's so widely respected,

but he's also more senior than Jefferson on Ways and Means and it also helps that he is a person of color, even if he isn't African-American." Matsui is Japanese-American (1/6).

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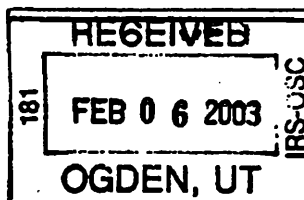
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	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 12/31/02
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	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure
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**Political Organization
Report of Contributions and Expenditures**

OMB No. 1545-1696

► See separate instructions.

A For the period beginning: 01/01/2003 **and ending:** 06/30/2003

B Check applicable box: ☒ Initial report ☐ Change of address ☐ Amended report ☐ Final report

1 Name of organization: Democratic Senate Majority Fund Nonfederal Account **Employer identification number:** 11 - 3660822

2 Mailing address (P.O. box or number, street, and room or suite number)

607 14th Street, NW Suite 800

City or town, state, and ZIP code

Washington, DC 20005

3 E-mail address of organization:

no@email

4 Date organization was formed:

11/04/2002

5a Name of custodian of records

Monica Dixon

5a Custodian's address

607 14th Street, NW Suite 800
Washington, DC 20005

6a Name of contact person

Monica Dixon

6b Contact person's address

607 14th Street, NW Suite 800
Washington, DC 20005

7 Business address of organization (if different from mailing address shown above). Number, street, and room or suite number

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(2) Date of election:

(3) For the state of:

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(1) Date of election:

(2) For the state of:

9 Total amount of reported contributions (total from all attached Schedules A). **9. \$ 35000**

10 Total amount of reported expenditures (total from all attached Schedules B). **10. \$ 33124**

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this report, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is true, correct, and complete.

Monica Dixon

**Sign
Here**

Signature of authorized official

Date

Schedule A Itemized Contributions

Schedule A

Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code Internl Brotherhood of Electrical Workers COPE 1125 15th Street, NW Washington, DC 20005	Name of contributor's employer N/A Contributor's occupation N/A Aggregate contributions year-to-date \$ 5000	Amount of contribution \$ 5000 Date of contribution 06/30/2003
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code Cyber City Care Com Inc. 12 Sims Avenue Manasquan, NJ 08736	Name of contributor's employer N/A Contributor's occupation N/A Aggregate contributions year-to-date \$ 15000	Amount of contribution \$ 15000 Date of contribution 05/19/2003
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code Manhattan PSO LLC 784 Morris Turnpike Suite 134 Short Hills, NJ 07078	Name of contributor's employer N/A Contributor's occupation N/A Aggregate contributions year-to-date \$ 10000	Amount of contribution \$ 10000 Date of contribution 05/19/2003
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code Thomas R. Green 1830 Craig Park Court St. Louis, MO 63146	Name of contributor's employer Law Offices of Thomas R. Green Contributor's occupation Attorney Aggregate contributions year-to-date \$ 5000	Amount of contribution \$ 5000 Date of contribution 03/27/2003

Schedule B Itemized Expenditures

Schedule B

Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code

Blagojevich for Governor

2934 West Sunnyside

Chicago, IL 60625

Name of recipient's employer

N/A

Recipients's occupation

N/A

Amount of Expenditure

\$ 4000

Date of expenditure

05/07/2003

Purpose of expenditure

Contribution (Reissue)

Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code

Democratic Senate Majority Fund - Federal Account

607 14th Street, NW Suite 800

Washington, DC 20005

Name of recipient's employer

N/A

Recipients's occupation

N/A

Amount of Expenditure

\$ 1358

Date of expenditure

04/14/2003

Purpose of expenditure

Transfer to Federal Account for Allocable Expenses

Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code

Democratic Senate Majority Fund - Federal Account

607 14th Street, NW Suite 800

Washington, DC 20005

Name of recipient's employer

N/A

Recipients's occupation

N/A

Amount of Expenditure

\$ 3889

Date of expenditure

04/01/2003

Purpose of expenditure

Transfer to Federal Account for Allocable Expenses

Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code

Democratic Senate Majority Fund - Federal Account

607 14th Street, NW Suite 800

Washington, DC 20005

Name of recipient's employer

N/A

Recipients's occupation

N/A

Amount of Expenditure

\$ 23877

Date of expenditure

06/03/2003

Purpose of expenditure

Transfer to Federal Account for Allocable Expenses

**Political Organization
Notice of Section 527 Status**

Part I General Information

1 Name of organization

PAC for a Democratic House - Nonfederal Account

Employer identification number

11 - 3660818

2 Mailing address (P.O. box or number, street, and room or suite number)

607 14th Street, N.W. Suite 800

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Washington, DC 20005

3 Check applicable box: ☐ Initial notice ☐ Amended notice ☐ Final notice

4a Date established

4b Date of material change

5 E-mail address of organization

no@email

6a Name of custodian of records

Karen Hancox

Custodian's address

607 14th Street, N.W. Suite 800
Washington, DC 20005

7a Name of contact person

Karen Hancox

Contact person's address

607 14th Street, N.W. Suite 800
Washington, DC 20005

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NONE

9b Election authority identification number

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Part III Purpose

12 Describe the purpose of the organization

To support Democratic candidates and committees.

Part IV List of All Related Entities (see instructions)

13 Check if the organization has no related entities.

14a Name of related entity	14b Relationship	14c Address
PAC for a Democratic House - Federal Account	Federal Account	607 14th Street, N.W. Suite 800 Washington, DC 20005

Part V List of All Officers, Directors, and Highly Compensated Employees (see instructions)

15a Name	15b Title	15c Address
Karen Hancox	Treasurer	607 14th Street, N.W. Suite 800 Washington, DC 20005

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that the organization named in Part I is to be treated as a tax-exempt organization described in section 527 of the Internal Revenue Code, and that I have examined this notice, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is true, correct, and complete. I further declare that I am the official authorized to sign this report, and I am signing by entering my name below.

Karen Hancox

11/04/2002

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Name of authorized official

Date

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OMB No. 1545-1696

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no@email

4 Date organization was formed:

11/04/2002

5a Name of custodian of records

Moses C. Mercado

5a Custodian's address

607 14th Street, N.W. Suite 800

Washington, DC 20005

6a Name of contact person

Moses C. Mercado

6b Contact person's address

607 14th Street, N.W. Suite 800

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Moses C. Mercado

07/30/2003

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Signature of authorized official

Date

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**Political Organization
Notice of Section 527 Status**

Part I General Information

1 Name of organization

Democratic Issues Agenda

Employer identification number

11 - 3660814

2 Mailing address (P.O. box or number, street, and room or suite number)

607 14th Street, N.W. Suite 800

City or town, state, and ZIP code

Washington, DC 20005

3 Check applicable box:

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☐ Amended notice

☐ Final notice

4a Date established

4b Date of material change

5 E-mail address of organization

no@email

6a Name of custodian of records

Diane Evans

Custodian's address

607 14th Street, N.W. Suite 800

Washington, DC 20005

7a Name of contact person

Diane Evans

Contact person's address

607 14th Street, N.W. Suite 800

Washington, DC 20005

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Part III Purpose

12 Describe the purpose of the organization

Development and promotion of important issues of public policy.

Part IV List of All Related Entities (see instructions)

13 Check if the organization has no related entities. ☒

14a Name of related entity	14b Relationship	14c Address
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Part V List of All Officers, Directors, and Highly Compensated Employees (see instructions)

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Diane Evans	Treasurer	607 14th Street, N.W. Suite 800 Washington, DC 20005
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Diane Evans

11/04/2002

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Name of authorized official

Date

**Political Organization
Notice of Section 527 Status**

Part I General Information

1 Name of organization

Empowerment for the New Century

Employer identification number

02 - 0648668

2 Mailing address (P.O. box or number, street, and room or suite number)

607 14th Street, N.W. Suite 800

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Washington, DC 20005

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5 E-mail address of organization

no@email

6a Name of custodian of records

Antonio L. Harrison

Custodian's address

607 14th Street, N.W. Suite 800

Washington, DC 20005

7a Name of contact person

Antonio L. Harrison

Contact person's address

607 14th Street, N.W. Suite 800

Washington, DC 20005

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To encourage participation in the political process.

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Name of authorized official

Date



Democracy 21 Fax

1825 I Street, NW, Suite 400
Washington, DC 20006
phone 202.429.2008
fax 202.293.2660

To: Alva Smith
Fax #: 219 3923

From: Fred Wertheimer

Remarks:

I am enclosing a copy of
Exhibit E in reference to
MUR 5338.

If you need any further information,
please let me know.

Thanks,

Fred Wertheimer

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Roll Call, November 14, 2002.

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File Photo by Tom Williams
GOP Leader Tom DeLay needs new funding sources for STOMP.

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Republicans Seek New Funding for DeLay's STOMP

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Under new campaign finance laws, however, the parties and lawmakers cannot solicit, collect or spend soft money. That means DeLay must find a new underwriter for his grassroots program — otherwise known as the Strategic Task Force to Mobilize People, or STOMP — which was run out of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

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Roll Call

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**Political Organization
Notice of Section 527 Status**

OMB No. 1545-1683

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Part I General Information

1 Name of organization Americans For A Republican Majority Non-Federal Account		Employer identification number 52 1948472
2 Mailing address (P.O. Box or number, street, and room or suite number) 1155 21st Street, NW, Suite 300		
City or town, state, and ZIP code Washington, DC 20036		
3 E-mail address of organization bwbonfiglio@wms-jen.com		
4a Name of custodian of records Barbara W. Bonfiglio	4b Custodian's address 1155 21st Street, NW, Suite 300 Washington, DC 20036	
5a Name of contact person Barbara W. Bonfiglio	5b Contact person's address Same	
6 Business address of organization (if different from mailing address shown above). Number, street, and room or suite number City or town, state, and ZIP code		

Part II Purpose

7 Describe the purpose of the organization
Contribute to state and local candidates; support Republican issues.

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Part III List of All Related Entities (see instructions)

8a Name of related entity	8b Relationship	8c Address
ARMPAC Federal	Federal Account	1155 21st Street, NW, Suite 300 Washington, DC 20036

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**Political Organization
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OMB No. 1545-1693

Part I General Information**1 Name of organization**

ARMPAC Non-Federal Account

Employer identification number

52 - 1948472

2 Mailing address (P.O. box or number, street, and room or suite number)

1155 21st Street, NW, Suite 300

City or town, state, and ZIP code

Washington, DC -

3 Check applicable box:

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4a Date established**4b Date of material change****5 E-mail address of organization**

bwbonfiglio@wms-jen.com

6a Name of custodian of records

Barbara W. Bonfiglio

Custodian's address**7a Name of contact person**

Barbara W. Bonfiglio

Contact person's address**8 Business address of organization (if different from mailing address shown above). Number, street, and room or suite number****City or town, state, and ZIP code****9a Election authority**

NONE

9b Election authority identification number**Part II Notification of Claim of Exemption From Filing Certain Forms (see instructions)****10a** Is this organization claiming exemption from filing Form 8872, Political Organization Report of Contributions and Expenditures, as a qualified state or local political organization? Yes ☐ No ☐**10b** If 'Yes,' list the state where the organization files reports:**11** Is this organization claiming exemption from filing Form 990 (or 990-EZ), Return of Organization Exempt from Income Tax, as a caucus or associations of state or local officials? Yes ☐ No ☐**Part III Purpose****12** Describe the purpose of the organization

Part IV List of All Related Entities (see instructions)

13 Check if the organization has no related entities.

14a Name of related entity	14b Relationship	14c Address
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Part V List of All Officers, Directors, and Highly Compensated Employees (see instructions)

15a Name	15b Title	15c Address
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Under penalties of perjury, I declare that the organization named in Part I is to be treated as a tax-exempt organization described in section 527 of the Internal Revenue Code, and that I have examined this notice, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is true, correct, and complete. I further declare that I am the official authorized to sign this report, and I am signing by entering my name below.

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Name of authorized official

Date

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'Extended Family' Links Corporate, Political Worlds

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Several lawmakers have former staffers in high-powered lobbying jobs, but none can compete with House Majority Leader Tom DeLay (R-Tex.), who relies on a cadre of loyalists in the corporate community to further his political goals.

With clients that include telecom giants, energy companies and pharmaceutical firms, these former employees are well-positioned not only to push their employers' agendas but also to stoke DeLay's political fundraising machine.

"We will always encourage our clients to help Tom DeLay," said Ed Buckham, DeLay's chief of staff during the early and mid-1990s. "We're a large, extended family across the country."

Buckham and a former DeLay deputy chief of staff, Tony Rudy, represent AT&T, Eli Lilly and other firms that have given generously to campaign committees associated with DeLay. Rudy -- who chairs the non-federal arm of Americans for a Republican Majority -- said his former boss taught him and others to work together to preserve a GOP congressional majority. "He instilled in us a sense of teamwork," Rudy said.

Drew Maloney, another former aide-turned-lobbyist, urged two of his clients -- the energy companies El Paso Corp. and Reliant Energy -- to donate to DeLay's political groups. They gave a combined total of \$176,000 between 2000 and 2002. "They understand the importance of growing the [House Republican] majority," Maloney said, "so you don't have to do a rabbit-out-of-the-hat pitch."

-- Juliet Eilperin

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HEADLINE: Campaign Funds Flow to Relatives

BYLINE: By John Bresnahan Roll Call Staff

For House Majority Leader Tom DeLay (R-Texas), politics is now a family business.

DeLay has both his wife and daughter on the payroll of political organizations he controls or is affiliated with, and the two women have raked in nearly \$350,000 in just under three years from those groups.

Most of the money has gone to Danielle DeLay Ferro, the only daughter of the Majority Leader, who serves as his campaign manager.

DeLay, though, is far from the only lawmaker to hire relatives through his campaign or other fundraising organizations.

Other lawmakers with family on their campaign payrolls include Reps. Richard Pombo (R-Calif.), Howard Berman (D-Calif.), Major Owens (D-N.Y.), Bart Stupak (D-Mich.), Hal Rogers (R-Ky.), James Clyburn (D-S.C.), Henry Bonilla (R-Texas), Barbara Cubin (R-Wyo.), Jim Turner (D-Texas), Nick Rahall (D-W.Va.), Scott McInnis (R-Colo.), Pete Stark (D-Calif.) and Jim Walsh (R-N.Y.).

Campaign watchdog groups note that while such actions are legal, Members must demonstrate that hiring a relative for a campaign position is not simply a way to transfer political donations to personal use, which is illegal. The family member also cannot be paid more than fair market value.

"Since there is this prohibition on the personal use of campaign funds, the first question is whether the person has the requisite skills" to actually justify being hired by a campaign, said Larry Noble, executive director and general counsel of the Center for Responsive Politics. "The problem is that it doesn't look good. It has to be carefully watched."

DeLay's political operation, in particular, has generated large fees for his daughter.

During the 2001-02 election cycle, Ferro, though her consulting company, Coastal Consulting, was paid more than \$113,000 by DeLay's re-election campaign. She received an additional \$5,000 from the DeLay campaign for "contract services."

Americans for a Republican Majority, DeLay's leadership PAC, is another client of Coastal Consulting. Coastal was paid \$22,088 by ARMPAC last cycle.

Ferro herself received an additional \$34,479 in her own name directly from ARMPAC. That money was also listed as "fundraising fees."

Texans for a Republican Majority, another DeLay-affiliated organization, paid Ferro and Coastal Consulting a total of \$30,893 during the last six months of 2002. TRM has been caught up in an investigation of whether it and the Texas Association of Business violated state law by pumping corporate money into Lone Star State legislative races last cycle.

Altogether, Ferro and Coastal Consulting received more than \$227,000 for her political activities during the last cycle from DeLay-controlled entities.

That comes on top of the \$60,000 Ferro was paid in the final half of 2000 by ARMPAC and the Republican Majority Issues Committee, another DeLay-linked organization

So far this year, Ferro has received \$18,876 from the Tom DeLay Congressional Committee and ARMPAC.

Stuart Roy, Delay's spokesman, defended the payments as commensurate with the political acumen that Ferro has displayed.

"With Dani as campaign manager, Tom successfully boosted his re-election margin to 63 percent last year," said Roy. "And with her skill in running events for ARMPAC, the organization had its strongest fundraising year ever. With that type of success, she comes as a bargain to the organization."

In recent years, Christine DeLay, the wife of the Majority Leader, has been paid a salary as "CEO" of ARMPAC through the Alexander Strategy Group, a lobbying firm set up by former DeLay Chief of Staff Ed Buckham. That firm's clients include AT&T, drug manufacturer Eli Lilly and the Nuclear Energy Institute.

But the DeLays insist the payments going to Christine DeLay, roughly \$40,000 per year, are not for lobbying work.

Starting last June, however, ARMPAC began to pay Christine DeLay directly. She was paid \$27,398 from ARMPAC in the period covering June to December. She has also received an additional \$15,688 this year through March.

Christine DeLay no longer receives any money from Alexander Strategy Group, according to DeLay's office.

"For obvious reasons, Christine, in her role at ARMPAC, has final signoff of Tom's travel schedule, what events he attends and what his name appears on, among other duties," said Roy.

"As much as Tom appreciates those who work for him in his political organization, there is no one he trusts more than Christine to ensure his name is protected and his time is spent wisely."

Pombo, the new chairman of the House Resources Committee, has also paid out large sums to a family member.

Randall Pombo, the longtime campaign manager for his brother, earned more than \$149,000 last cycle to help the California Republican win a sixth term in the House. Randall Pombo has received another \$21,600 so far this year. Running his brother's campaign is the only source of income for Randall Pombo.

Rep. Pombo did not return calls seeking comment.

Berman, the former vice chairman of the House ethics committee, paid \$75,000 to Berman & D'Agostino, a political consulting and direct-mail firm co-owned by Michael Berman, the lawmaker's politically well-connected brother.

"If you could find me somebody who is more skilled at political campaigns and political advice than he is, I'd be happy to hire them because they'd probably be cheaper," joked Berman, who pointed out that his brother has been a political consultant since 1980.

"This is not one of those situations where you create a [job] to get a relative money," Berman added. "The guy who happens to be the best happens to be my brother and his partners."

Berman, however, noted that his colleagues have to be careful about their "intent and motivation" when hiring relatives, who are banned from working for a Member's personal office under House rules.

"If the reason that you're hiring that person was a way of getting money to your family, as opposed to that's the most sensible decision based on background and training ... it raises questions about personal uses of political funds," said Berman.

Freshman GOP Rep. Tom Cole (Okla.) had a unique experience during the last campaign, his first run for the House. He handed out nearly \$75,000 to the consulting firm Cole, Hargrave, Snodgrass & Associates, which he was a name partner in until his election to Congress.

John Woods, Cole's campaign manager, called Cole, Hargrave the "premier consulting firm" in the Sooner State. Woods said the Congressman "made no profits" from the company's work on behalf of his own campaign.

Some Senators also pay family members with their campaign funds.

Sen. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.) funneled \$115,000 last cycle to Douglas Boxer & Associates, a company run by her son, from PAC For A Change, her leadership political action committee.

Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell (R-Colo.) paid his wife and sister-in-law a total of more than \$14,000 last cycle for campaign work, according to a report in the Denver Post, although the Colorado Republican isn't scheduled to face the voters until next year.

**Political Organization
Report of Contributions and Expenditures**

OMB No. 1545-1696

A For the period beginning 11/26/02 and ending 12/31/02

B Check applicable boxes: ☒ Initial report ☐ Change of address ☐ Amended report ☐ Final report

1 Name of organization
Americans For A Republican Majority Non-Federal Account

Employer identification number
52-1948472

2 Mailing address (P.O. Box or number, street, and room or suite number)
1155 21st Street, NW Suite 300

City or town, state, and ZIP code
Washington, DC 20036

3 E-mail address of organization
bwbonfiglio@wms-jen.com

4 Date organization was formed
11/01/1995

5a Name of custodian of records
Barbara W. Bonfiglio

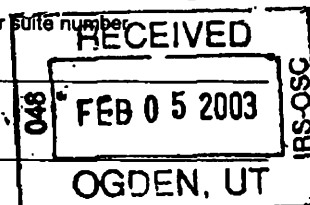
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Washington, DC 20036

6a Name of contact person
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7 Business address of organization (if different from mailing address shown above). Number, street, and room or suite number

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8 Type of report (check only one box)

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- f** ☐ Monthly report for the month of: _____
(due by the 20th day following the month shown above, except the December report, which is due by January 31)
g ☐ Pre-election report (due by 12th or 15th day before the election)
(1) Type of election: _____
(2) Date of election: _____
(3) For the state of: _____
h ☐ Post-general election report (due by the 30th day after general election)
(1) Date of election: _____
(2) For the state of: _____

9 Total amount of reported contributions (total from all attached Schedules A

9 \$32,000.00

10 Total amount of reported expenditures (total from all attached Schedules B

10 \$109,197.51

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Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this report, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, this report is true, correct, and complete.

Signature of authorized official

01/27/2003

Date

Itemized Contributions		Schedule A Page 1 of 1
Name of organization Americans For A Republican Majority Non-Federal Account		Employer identification number 52-1948472
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code AAA Bonding Agency, Inc. 6309-A Skyline Drive Houston, TX 77057	Name of contributor's employer	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$8,000.00
	Contributor's occupation	
	Aggregate contributions year-to-date \$8,000.00	
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code Diogenes International Consulting Corp. Ave Ponce De Leon 1205 Ofic 301 San Juan, PR 00907	Name of contributor's employer	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$10,000.00
	Contributor's occupation	
	Aggregate contributions year-to-date \$10,000.00	
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code Farmers Group Inc. 4680 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90010	Name of contributor's employer	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$1,500.00
	Contributor's occupation	
	Aggregate contributions year-to-date \$1,500.00	
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code Lyondell PO Box 3448 Houston, TX 77253	Name of contributor's employer	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$2,500.00
	Contributor's occupation	
	Aggregate contributions year-to-date \$12,500.00	
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code Oxford Advisors, Inc. PO Box 8579 San Juan, PR 00910	Name of contributor's employer	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$5,000.00
	Contributor's occupation	
	Aggregate contributions year-to-date \$5,000.00	
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code Sam Katz for Mayor Campaign Committee 3980 Brookridge Drive Mechanicsburg, PA 17055	Name of contributor's employer	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$5,000.00
	Contributor's occupation	
	Aggregate contributions year-to-date \$5,000.00	

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\$32,000.00

Itemized Expenditures		Schedule A Page 1 of 4
Name of organization Americans For A Republican Majority Non-Federal Account		Employer identification number 52-1948472
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Aetna U.S. Healthcare Inc. 151 Farmington Avenue Hartford, CT 06156	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$2,831.85
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Alexander Strategy Group 1300 Pennsylvania Ave., NW Suite 700 Washington, DC 20004	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$8,400.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Alexander Strategy Group 1300 Pennsylvania Ave., NW Suite 700 Washington, DC 20004	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$2,275.85
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Alexander Strategy Group 1300 Pennsylvania Ave., NW Suite 700 Washington, DC 20004	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$5,007.06
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Alexander Strategy Group 1300 Pennsylvania Ave., NW Suite 700 Washington, DC 20004	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$8,400.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code American Express PO Box 1270 Newark, NJ 07101	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$10,228.34
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Capitol Hill Club 300 First Street, SE Washington, DC 20515	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$1,363.54
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Champions Gate Golf Resort 1400 Masters Blvd. Champions Gate, FL 33896	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$2,351.76
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Christopher L. Perkins 22 Kelliwood Courts Circle Katy, TX 77450	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation Fundraiser	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$5,000.00
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Itemized Expenditures		Schedule A Page 2 of 4
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Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Christopher L. Perkins 22 Kelliwood Courts Circle Katy, TX 77450	Name of recipient's employer . Recipient's occupation Fundraiser	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$681.59
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Danielle K. Ferro 1606 Brookstone Lane Sugar Land, TX 77479	Name of recipient's employer . Recipient's occupation .	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$83.24
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Danielle K. Ferro 1606 Brookstone Lane Sugar Land, TX 77479	Name of recipient's employer . Recipient's occupation .	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$5,000.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Jack Victory	Name of recipient's employer . Recipient's occupation .	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$1,341.74
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code James W. Ellis 6430 22nd Street N Arlington, VA 22205	Name of recipient's employer . Recipient's occupation .	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$2,002.86
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Jim Terry 134 Roberts Lane #302 Alexandria, VA 22314	Name of recipient's employer ARMPAC Recipient's occupation Fundraiser	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$2,833.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Jim Terry 134 Roberts Lane #302 Alexandria, VA 22314	Name of recipient's employer ARMPAC Recipient's occupation Fundraiser	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$2,833.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Jonathan Baron 6421 Ridge Drive Bethesda, MD 20816	Name of recipient's employer . Recipient's occupation Fundraiser	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$3,500.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Lagana Printing 513 G Street NE Washington, DC 20002	Name of recipient's employer . Recipient's occupation .	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$1,163.00
Subtotal of contributions reported on this page only. Enter here and also include this amount in the total on line 9 of Form 8872		\$19,438.43

Itemized Expenditures		Schedule A Page 3 of 4
Name of organization Americans For A Republican Majority Non-Federal Account		Employer identification number 52-1948472
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Limb Design 1402 Caywood Lane Houston, TX 77055	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$2,593.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code MCI Worldcom Conferencing PO Box 70129 Chicago, IL 60673	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$2,271.62
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Michael D. Murphy 4862 S. 28th Street Apt. C-2 Arlington, VA 22206	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation Fundraiser	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$5,000.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Occasions Caterers 910 Pennsylvania Avenue SE Washington, DC 20003	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$3,842.30
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Scott Park VA	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$1,360.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Stuart Roy	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$1,055.09
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code SunTrust Bank PO Box 85024 Richmond, VA 23285	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$77.18
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code SunTrust BankCard, N.A. PO Box 628220 Orlando, FL 32862	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$243.28
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code WMR Consulting, Inc. 10099 Statesman Court Frederick, MD 21701	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$1,000.00
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Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Warren M. Robold Jr. 10099 Statesman Court Frederick, MD 21701	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$3,458.21
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	Recipient's occupation	
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	Recipient's occupation	

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\$109,197.51

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**Political Organization
Report of Contributions and Expenditures**

OMB No 1545-1696

A For the period beginning 01/01/03 and ending 06/30/03

B Check applicable boxes ☐ Initial report ☐ Change of address ☐ Amended report ☒ Final report

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2 Mailing address (P O Box or number, street, and room or suite number)
1155 21st Street, NW Suite 300

City or town, state, and ZIP code
Washington, DC 20036

3 E-mail address of organization bwbontiglio@wma-jen.com 4 Date organization was formed 11/01/1995

5a Name of custodian of records
Barbara W Bonfiglio

5b Custodian's address
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9 Total amount of reported contributions (total from all attached Schedules A)

9 \$0 00

10 Total amount of reported expenditures (total from all attached Schedules B)

10 \$136,160 00

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Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this report, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, this is true, correct, and complete.

Signature of authorized official

07/30/2003

Date

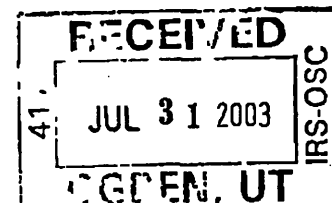
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Itemized Expenditures		Schedule B Page 1 of 6
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Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Advocacy Technologies LLC 3000 K Street NW #125 Washington DC 20007	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of expenditure \$21,000 00 Date of expenditure 4/9/2003
Purpose of expenditure telemarketing expenses		
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Alexander Strategy Group 1300 Pennsylvania Ave , NW Suite 700 Washington, DC 20004	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of expenditure \$8,400 00 Date of expenditure 1/31/2003
Purpose of expenditure Alexander Strategy Group,		
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Greg Graves 2164 Sagecrest Avenue Las Cruces, NM 88011	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of expenditure \$1,842 92 Date of expenditure 1/17/2003
Purpose of expenditure cell phone charges		
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Jim Terry 134 Roberts Lane #302 Alexandria, VA 22314	Name of recipient's employer ARMPAC State Recipient's occupation Fundraiser	Amount of expenditure \$7,167 00 Date of expenditure 1/15/2003
Purpose of expenditure Jim Terry, ARMPAC		
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Jim Terry 134 Roberts Lane #302 Alexandria, VA 22314	Name of recipient's employer ARMPAC State Recipient's occupation Fundraiser	Amount of expenditure \$7,167 00 Date of expenditure 2/28/2003
Purpose of expenditure Jim Terry, ARMPAC		
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Purpose of expenditure Jim Terry, ARMPAC		
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Name of organization Americans For A Republican Majority Non-Federal Account		Employer identification number 52-1948472
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Library of Congress 1st and Independence Avenues Washington, DC 20004	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of expenditure \$1,512 62
	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 4/9/2003
Purpose of expenditure reception		
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code M-Lemina Cheikh and Jesse P. Goode 3210 Vista Street NE Washington, DC 20018	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of expenditure \$7,800 00
	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 6/17/2003
Purpose of expenditure settlement and release of claims		
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Michael D. Murphy 4862 S. 28th Street Apt C-2 Arlington, VA 22206	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of expenditure \$80 00
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Purpose of expenditure Bonus		
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	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 1/2/2003
Purpose of expenditure Paychex, Inc.		
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Purpose of expenditure Paychex, Inc.		
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	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 1/31/2003
Purpose of expenditure Paychex, Inc.		
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Itemized Expenditures		Schedule B Page 3 of 6
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	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 2/10/2003
Purpose of expenditure Paychex, Inc ,		
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Paychex, Inc 213 Duke of Gloucester Street Annapolis, MD 21401	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of expenditure \$870 62
	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 2/28/2003
Purpose of expenditure Paychex, Inc ,		
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Purpose of expenditure Paychex, Inc ,		
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Purpose of expenditure Paychex, Inc ,		
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	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 4/10/2003
Purpose of expenditure Paychex, Inc ,		
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code The Hopkins Group 13007 Smoketown Road Woodbridge, VA 22192	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of expenditure \$200 00
	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 6/13/2003
Purpose of expenditure STOMP ad		
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Name of organization Americans For A Republican Majority Non-Federal Account		Employer identification number 52-1848472
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Tony Rudy 2429 C Walter Reed Drive Arlington, VA 22206	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of expenditure \$500.32
	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 4/14/2003
Purpose of expenditure expense reimbursement		
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Universal Orlando Resort PO Box 862798 Orlando, FL 32886	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of expenditure \$8,549.61
	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 4/29/2003
Purpose of expenditure Fundraising expense		
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code WMR Consulting, Inc 10099 Statesman Court Frederick, MD 21701	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of expenditure \$3,000.00
	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 1/31/2003
Purpose of expenditure Convention-fundraising fee		
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code WMR Consulting, Inc 10099 Statesman Court Frederick, MD 21701	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of expenditure \$7,198.50
	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 1/31/2003
Purpose of expenditure Convention-fundraising fee		
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code WMR Consulting, Inc 10099 Statesman Court Frederick, MD 21701	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of expenditure \$3,000.00
	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 2/28/2003
Purpose of expenditure Convention-fundraising fee		
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Warren M Robold Jr 10099 Statesman Court Frederick, MD 21701	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of expenditure \$3,462.38
	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 1/2/2003
Purpose of expenditure Bonus		
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Name of organization Americans For A Republican Majority Non-Federal Account		Employer identification number 52-1948472
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Warren M Robold Jr 10099 Statesman Court Frederick, MD 21701	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of expenditure \$3,462 38
	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 1/31/2003
Purpose of expenditure Bonus		
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Warren M Robold Jr 10099 Statesman Court Frederick, MD 21701	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of expenditure \$3,462 38
	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 2/28/2003
Purpose of expenditure Bonus		
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Warren M Robold Jr 10099 Statesman Court Frederick, MD 21701	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of expenditure \$3,462 38
	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 3/31/2003
Purpose of expenditure Bonus		
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Warren M Robold Jr 10099 Statesman Court Frederick, MD 21701	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of expenditure \$3,462 38
	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 5/1/2003
Purpose of expenditure Bonus		
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Weinberg & Jacobs, LLP 11300 Rockville Pike Suite 1200 Rockville, MD 20852	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of expenditure \$9,251 31
	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 4/15/2003
Purpose of expenditure Legal fees		
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Weinberg & Jacobs, LLP 11300 Rockville Pike Suite 1200 Rockville, MD 20852	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of expenditure \$960 64
	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 5/22/2003
Purpose of expenditure Legal fees		
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Name of organization Americans For A Republican Majority Non-Federal Account		Employer identification number 52-1948472
Recipient's name mailing address and ZIP code Williams & Jensen, P C 1155 21st Street NW Suite 300 Washington, DC 20036	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of expenditure \$20,000 00
	Recipient's occupation	Date of expenditure 4/7/2003
Purpose of expenditure Jan-June Fees		

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