2017:
A Year of Growth & Transition
The Center for Public Integrity is one of the country’s oldest and largest nonpartisan, nonprofit investigative news organizations. The Center produces groundbreaking stories that inform people around the world and inspire action.

To serve democracy by revealing abuses of power, corruption and betrayal of public trust by powerful public and private institutions, using the tools of investigative journalism.

“Watchdog in the corridors of power”

1989

Washington, DC

37

Environment  Finance and Broadband  National Security
Federal Politics  Immigration  State Government
Workers’ Rights

“I’ve always been an advocate for the underdog. Investigative reporting is my way of shining a light in dark places on behalf of people who don’t have the time or money to take on powerful interests themselves.”

— Sarah Kleiner, Federal Politics Reporter

Sarah Kleiner
on fraud within a veteran’s charity organization - CNN’s “The Lead with Jake Tapper”
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I am delighted to have the privilege of serving as Chair of the Board of Directors of the Center for Public Integrity at such a critical time for investigative journalism and our world.

I first want to congratulate my predecessors, Olivia Ma and Scott Siegler, and our CEO, John Dunbar, for an extraordinary 2017. We are moving forward on all fronts to improve the Center and fulfill its essential mission.

I look forward to working with my terrific board colleagues, our extraordinarily talented and dedicated staff, and new and longtime funders to ensure that the Center delivers on its mission. I hope many of our paths will cross as together we build on our great legacy.

“Our investigations go deeper by design — to the benefit, we hope, of readers who thirst for comprehensive, relentless reporting that tells them lots of things they don’t already know”

— Dave Levinthal, Senior Reporter, Federal Politics

Dave Levinthal on Donald Trump’s business deals - NPR’s “1A”
The noise level in Washington and the drumbeat of an ever-faster news cycle continued to intensify throughout 2017. People are confused — what is “fake news?” Is the press really the “enemy of the people?” Amidst the chaos, the mission of the Center for Public Integrity has remained the same: to provide in-depth, trustworthy, investigative reporting in the public interest.

But times are changing, and the Center must change to survive, yet still hold to its mission. And 2017 showed the first hints of what’s coming. The Center has launched a major strategic planning process to determine what we will look like in three years. We’ve started a membership program to better connect with our audience and diversify our revenue. We’re working on a communications plan to boost our profile and improve our brand. We’re building a new website.

That’s not to say we haven’t had our share of challenges, like other journalistic enterprises. But today we are thriving and the future is bright. We’ve built a robust data team, hired a host of investigative reporters with diverse backgrounds and skills, and implemented strategies to engage readers through social media, livestream Q&A sessions with reporters and audience input.

Most importantly, we continue to produce great journalism on climate change, nuclear security, immigration, phony charities, powerful lobbying groups, “dark money”, corruption in state legislatures and other issues that matter most to our readers.

These may be uncertain times, but you can count on the Center to continue doing what we do best – outstanding investigative reporting. We cannot do it without you. Thank you for your support.

John Dunbar
CEO
2017: A YEAR OF GROWTH & TRANSITION

Our 2017 and 2014 Pulitzer Prize-winning newsroom comprises reporters, editors and data experts who dig deep and deliver national and international investigative journalism of enduring significance. Thanks to the support of generous foundations and individual donors, the Center entered a period of robust growth in 2017.

Financial stability enabled the Center to strengthen its staff across all editorial departments, filling 13 positions in 2017. A key component of our strategic growth plan was to rebuild our data and digital teams by hiring reporters with specialized skills, in addition to hiring a digital editor and an audience engagement editor. These personnel work across all editorial departments to enhance the reader experience by producing useful data tools and graphics.

We also hired five new fellows in 2017 from the following programs:
American University
James R. Soles/University of Delaware
John S. & James L. Knight Foundation
W.K. Kellogg Foundation
Stanback/Duke University

Charles Lewis III
Founder, Center for Public Integrity
Professor and Executive Editor, Investigative Reporting Workshop, The American University School of Communication

"For nearly 30 years, the nonpartisan Center for Public Integrity has been a vitally important watchdog in the corridors of power. Its truth-telling work has never been more timely, important or necessary than it is now."

— Charles Lewis, Founder, Center for Public Integrity
EDITORIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Investigative journalism is time-consuming work. We are proud of our dedicated journalists who produced 199 stories in 2017. The following are noteworthy investigations from each of our editorial desks.

FEDERAL POLITICS
In July, the Center partnered with the Center for Investigative Reporting to launch a major crowdsourcing effort — #CitizenSleuth — that examined financial disclosures from more than 400 Trump administration officials. The project evolved from an earlier Center collaboration with ProPublica, which resulted in a searchable, sortable database. The Center added more than 100 new Trump administration officials’ financial disclosures to the database, allowing anyone to easily understand the wealth, assets and business interests of those working for President Donald Trump.

#CitizenSleuth resulted in special investigative series, including two focusing on former Trump chief strategist Steve Bannon. Steve Bannon has a shadow press office. It may violate federal law, published in July, prompting the Campaign Legal Center, a nonpartisan nonprofit based in Washington, D.C., to request that the White House, Department of Justice and Office of Government Ethics investigate Bannon for using a private public relations executive to conduct official White House business. Steve Bannon misreports $2 million in financial disclosure debt, also published in July, drove Bannon to disclose the source of the unreported $2 million debt on a revised government document at the end of 2017.
STATE GOVERNMENT

In December, the Center, in collaboration with the Associated Press, published its Conflicted Interests investigation, which analyzed financial disclosure reports from 6,933 state legislators nationwide and unearthed countless examples of lawmakers who have introduced and supported legislation to boost their own interests rather than those of the public.

The project, which included a searchable library of the disclosure reports, was printed on 12 front pages of papers across the country, including the Des Moines Register, The Olympian and The Atlanta Journal-Constitution. The library has now been accessed more than 100,000 times.

State Delegate Dan Morhaim after the Maryland House of Delegates voted unanimously to reprimand him for using his position to advocate for changes to medical marijuana regulations that could have led to gains for a company he worked for.

“Americans have the right to know what’s going on in their legislatures. We at the Center do crucial work reporting what’s going on at the state level, connecting dots between states, revealing under-the-radar lobbying and influence schemes. The policy decisions we write about impact millions of people’s day-to-day lives. Few places have the resources to do our deep-dive, data-driven looks at this type of power peddling.”

— Liz Essley Whyte, State Government Reporter
ENVIRONMENT

Oil’s pipeline to America’s schools, traced the American Petroleum Institute’s decades-long marketing plan to paint a one-sided view of oil to children and teachers. By the 1990s, the API was employing the same tactics to seed classroom skepticism of climate change. Today, state-sponsored K-12 marketing programs boosting the oil industry exist in Oklahoma, Ohio, Kansas and Illinois.

The investigation reached millions across a wide spectrum, appearing in five venues apart from the Center’s website: The Guardian US, NPR, regional public radio, The Hechinger Report (an education-focused publication) and AJ+, the viral social video arm of Al Jazeera Media network. U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders posted The Guardian US version of the story on his Facebook page. “The Opposition with Jordan Klepper,” a new Comedy Central show, aired a segment in October featuring Petro Pete. Carbon Wars, the broader umbrella investigation of which this story was a part, was launched in 2016 and includes a variety of stories on the oil industry’s muscular political influence. This investigation continues into 2018 with more impactful journalism.

FINANCE AND BROADBAND

The Center’s finance and broadband team looked at Facebook and privacy issues months before the Cambridge Analytica story broke. In July, “Saving face: Facebook wants access without limits” examined a lawsuit filed in Illinois against the social network giant for storing digitized faces in its growing database.

The story noted that Facebook has been quietly aggressive in opposing all forms of regulation on its technology. For example, Facebook has turned to lower-profile trade groups such as the Internet Association, based in Washington, D.C., and the Illinois-based trade association CompTIA to head off bills that would give users more control over how their likenesses are used or to whom they can be sold.
IMMIGRATION

The Center continued to follow the Trump administration’s attempts to forcefully alter immigration policy. “How Trump’s immigration crackdown threatens ‘Made in America’ dairy-industry miracle” examined the complicated relationship illegal immigrants have with successful industries.

The piece was published by POLITICO Magazine and adapted into a nine-minute radio story by Boise Public Radio. The Center’s coverage of this important topic continues in 2018.

“Immigration has always been with us, but politicians can easily manipulate and grandstand on the issue. Most people don’t understand that it’s not as simple as just ‘getting in line’ to immigrate ‘the right way.’ We’re trying to reveal what’s really going on now, how we got to this point and how Americans have contributed to today’s conflict over immigration.”

— Susan Ferriss, Senior Immigration Reporter

REPORTER IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Susan Ferriss
on school discipline guidelines and school shootings - KCRW
The Center’s National Security team’s six-part “Nuclear Negligence” investigation examined safety weaknesses at U.S. nuclear weapons laboratories operated by corporate contractors. Reporters uncovered unpublicized accidents at nuclear weapons facilities, including some that caused avoidable radiation exposures. They also discovered that the penalties imposed by the government for these errors were typically small, relative to the tens of millions of dollars the government gives to each of the contractors annually in pure profit.

In the series’ wake, the director of the Los Alamos National Laboratory, the site of major safety problems, announced his resignation. The head of the government’s inspection office there also resigned. The newly appointed head of a nuclear weapons safety oversight agency, who had called for its dissolution in a bid to gain President Trump’s approval, resigned and his proposal was shelved. A government effort to obstruct access to the safety reports used in our investigation was withdrawn after we wrote about it. Editorials about our articles were published in The Washington Post and other newspapers. So far, the series has won eight journalism prizes, including Associated Press Media Editors awards for Public Service and Investigative Reporting.

“"At a time when many news organizations are scrambling to cover a torrent of daily breaking news, The Center for Public Integrity is dedicated to doing in-depth investigative journalism. Their exceptional reporting has changed public policy, held power to account, and shifted outcomes for people who might otherwise have been voiceless. The work of the Center has never been more vital. ""

— Jessica Yellin, Center for Public Integrity Board Member, former CNN/ABC News Correspondent
WORKERS’ RIGHTS

The Workers’ Rights team examined the persistence of employment discrimination throughout the United States despite existing legal protections.

“Workers cheated as federal contracts prosper” and “Fleecing America’s builders” focused on how federal contractors consistently shortchange workers. The Center found that government agencies paid $18 billion over an 18-month period to companies with wage violations.

I’ve spent 22 years as a reporter in the trenches, shedding light on injustice and giving voice to those harmed. I’ve seen the power of investigative journalism to change people’s lives. For me, it is a calling like no other.

— Kristen Lombardi, Senior Environment Reporter

If you have a story that needs to be told, contact us at tips@publicintegrity.org
The Center has a growing website of its own, but virtually all our stories are also published by mainstream partners, which dramatically enhances the visibility and impact of our work. Those who regularly reprint our pieces include The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Guardian, USA TODAY, NBCnews.com, the DAILY BEAST, The Atlantic, POLITICO, REVEAL, Mother Jones, the Associated Press, and the Weather Channel.

For every major story, the Center attracts one or more local, regional or national partners to distribute our investigation, with our byline, and language crediting the Center for the work. Since our founding, we have collaborated with 110 partners. In 2017, Center reporting spurred 50 plus editorials from sources as varied as The Washington Post, CNN and CNN International, The Boston Globe, The Idaho Politics Weekly Newsletter, The Virginian-Pilot, RepublicanHerald.com, and Pharmacy Choice.

Center partnerships are chosen strategically. Sometimes we aim to reach the broadest possible audience and may partner with a major national outlet such as NPR. Other times, we may seek to reach an audience interested in a particular subject, and team up with outlets such as The Verge or Mashable. Quite often we reach out to regional or local media outlets. Our partners’ sites act as force multipliers, extending the reach of our work exponentially.
MAJOR IMPACTS IN 2017

Among the clearest measurements of the Center’s effectiveness is how our reporting has been used by advocates and government officials to effect change. Our work impacts policy, law, regulations and stewardship of public funds that create a more transparent and just society. Often, the true impact of our reporting is not realized until months or even years later.

In addition to the impacts noted above, we are especially proud of the following accomplishments:

• **Vermont created its first-ever ethics commission in June 2017** as a direct response to low grades from our 2015 State Integrity Investigation. The five-member ethics commission would be tasked with reviewing any ethical complaints and create a state code of ethics. The bill also bars certain types of employment for legislators and state executives after leaving office.

• In the wake of the Center’s “Nuclear Negligence” series, the director of Los Alamos National Laboratory resigned, as did the head of a federal nuclear weapons safety oversight agency.

• In July, the Center published “Natural gas building boom fuels climate worries, enrages landowners.” The investigation documented the massive pipeline buildout in the Northeast that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) is greenlighting, and revealed that only twice in the past thirty years has the agency rejected a pipeline out of hundreds proposed. Three months after our investigation, an agency commissioner dissented in approvals for two pipelines we wrote about, questioning whether they were truly needed. In December, the commission announced it would revisit the way it evaluates companies’ proposals for climate impact and other environmental harm.


• The sixth edition of “The Year in U.S. Occupational Health & Safety,” which records key events that advanced (or degraded) worker safety protections in the last 12 months, noted the Center’s “**Get someone up here. We're all dying.**” The story questioned the adequacy of Environmental Protection Agency and U.S. Department of Labor rules that have been in place since the 1990s. Al Jazeera English produced a film version of this story as part of its “**Fault Lines**” documentary series that was nominated for a News and Documentary Emmy for “Outstanding Business, Consumer and Economic Report.”

“CPI is digging deep into civic issues that no one else touches and all of us need. It’s journalism you can’t find somewhere else. And it matters.”

— Chris Davis, Vice President/Investigative Reporting, USA TODAY NETWORK
The Center’s exceptional journalism has earned numerous awards. A few significant projects are highlighted below.

(An up-to-date list of all 2017 awards can be found at www.publicintegrity.org/about/our-work/awards)

• The Center’s #CitizenSleuth project received a National Headliner Award, an Edward R. Murrow Award, Editor & Publisher EPPY Award for best use of social media/crowd sourcing with under 1 million unique monthly visitors.

• Politics of Pain was winner of the National Press Club Award for Consumer Journalism – periodicals; New York City chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists’ Deadline Award for Science, Technology, Medical or Environmental Reporting; National Press Club Consumer Journalism Award for periodicals for series.

• Science for Sale received the National Association of Science Writers’ Science in Society Journalism Award for longform reporting, the John B. Oakes Award for Distinguished Environmental Journalism — Finalist, and the Society of Professional Journalists D.C. Pro Chapter, Dateline Award for online non-breaking news.

• The Center’s former international arm, the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists, was awarded the 2017 Pulitzer Prize in the Explanatory Reporting category for “The Panama Papers,” a global investigation into the offshore industry used to hide assets and skirt rules by the world’s wealthy released in April 2016.
With a new audience engagement strategy embedded in every Center project, we have been purposeful in plotting social media strategies and other initiatives:

- We increased our reach and audience on Twitter and Facebook with regular news curation, reaction to daily news, interactions with influencers and other outlets and shares of the latest investigations.

- We held interactive discussions through our three subject-area Facebook groups, Facebook Live chats, Reddit and Twitter.

- We launched an Instagram account with infographics, quotes and images from the field to allow us to reach a younger audience.

- We ran Facebook brand awareness campaigns and built up our press and community outreach for story launches.

**OUR FACEBOOK GROUPS**

- **Workers’ Safety Community**  
  Shares information and discusses workplace safety.

- **#CitizenSleuth Community**  
  Includes people who contribute to and discuss the #CitizenSleuth crowdsourcing project, which uses a searchable, public database of Trump administration financial disclosures to find potential conflicts of interest.

- **Environmental Health Community**  
  Shares information and discusses the ways pollution, global warming and other aspects of the environment affect our health and longevity.

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**Facebook Roundtable on How Dark Money Wins Elections**

*Center reporters Dave Levinthal, Lateshia Beachum, Ashley Balcerzak and Nesima Aberra discuss their latest stories on the players and history behind America’s complicated system of campaign laws.*
MEET OUR TEAM

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

[CLICK HERE for full biographies of each Board member.]

James Kiernan, Chair
Elspeth Revere, Co-Vice Chair
Richard Lobo, Co-Vice Chair
George Alvarez Correa
Bruce Finzen
Arianna Huffington
Jennifer 8. Lee
Susan Loewenberg

Olivia Ma
Craig Newmark
Gilbert Omenn, M.D., Ph.D.
Amit Paley
Scott Siegler
Marianne Szegedy-Maszak
Matthew Thompson
Jessica Yellin

COMMITMENT TO DIVERSITY

The Center is working diligently to bring greater diversity to its newsroom. In December, Center staff participated in a diversity training with the Maynard Institute which encouraged staff to challenge themselves to be more inclusive, recognize implicit bias and modify how the Center conducts business. As a result, the Center developed a guide for reporters to help them widen their approach to investigations. We also have added on fellowship programs aimed at recruiting young journalists of color.

Front row: Ashley Balcerzak, Maryam Jameel, Jamie Smith Hopkins, Jie Jenny Zou, Rosie Cima, Julia Donheiser; Middle row: Peter Smith, Dave Levinthal, Abeo Venzor, Susan Ferriss, Marcia Maziarz, Carrie Levine, Sarah Kleiner, Sameea Kamal, Nesima Aberra, Lateshia Beachum, Pratheek Rebala, Fatima Bhojani
Back row: Patrick Malone, Chris Zubak-Skees, R. Jeffrey Smith, Rui Kaneya, Allan Holmes, Gordon Witkin, Joe Yerardi, Dorothy Betts, John Dunbar, Jared Bennett, Sanya Mansoor, John Ames, Trina Ramsey, Kytja Weir
Not pictured above: Ryan Barwick, Rachel Leven, Jim Morris, Liz Essley Whyte
MEET OUR TEAM

STAFF

CLICK HERE for full biographies of each staff member.

John Dunbar
Chief Executive Officer

Nesima Aberra
Audience Engagement Editor

John Ames
Systems Manager

Ashley Balcerzak
Reporter, Federal Politics

John R. Barwick
Soles Fellow

Lateshia Beachum
Reporter, Federal Politics

Jared Bennett
Reporter, State Government

Dorothy Betts
Executive Assistant

Fatima Bhojani
W.K. Kellogg Fellow, Environment

Madeline Buiano
Soles Fellow

Rosie Cima
Knight Data Fellow

Susan Ferriss
Senior Reporter, Immigration

Kristian Hernández
American University Fellow, State Government

Allan Holmes
Program Manager, Business and Politics

Jamie Smith Hopkins
Deputy Editor, Environment

Maryam Jameel
Reporter, Workers’ Rights

Sameea Kamal
Digital Editor

Rui Kaneya
Reporter, State Government

Sarah Kleiner
Reporter, Federal Politics

Rachel Leven
Reporter, Environment

Carrie Levine
Senior Reporter, Federal Politics

Dave Levinthal
Editor and Senior Reporter, Federal Politics

Kristen Lombardi
Senior Reporter, Environment

Patrick Malone
Reporter, National Security

Marcia A. Maziarz
Director of Foundations

Jim Morris
Managing Editor, Environment and Workers’ Rights

Trina Ramsey
Chief Development Officer

Pratheek Rebala
News Developer

Peter Newbatt Smith
Research Editor

R. Jeffrey Smith
Managing Editor, National Security

Abeo F. Venzor
Senior Manager, Development Operations

Kytja Weir
Editor, State Government

Liz Essley Whyte
Reporter, State Government

Gordon Witkin
Executive Editor

Joe Yerardi
Data Reporter

Jie Jenny Zou
Reporter, Environment

Chris Zubak-Skees
Data Reporter
2017 REVENUE

2017 Actual

$7,895,000 FOUNDATIONS
$1,407,967 MAJOR DONORS
$397,536 INDIVIDUALS
$159,731 BOARD
$71,703 OTHER REVENUE
$14,279 CONSULTING FEES & ROYALTIES

$9.9 million TOTAL REVENUE

2017 OPERATING EXPENSES

$3.87 million PROGRAM SERVICES
$790,840 FUNDRAISING & DEVELOPMENT
$546,397 MANAGEMENT

$5.2 million TOTAL
**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS**

For The Year Ended December 31, 2017

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>Permanently Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<td><strong>REVENUE AND SUPPORT</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Grants and contributions</td>
<td>$4,362,734</td>
<td>$5,497,500</td>
<td>$9,860,234</td>
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<tr>
<td>Consulting fees and royalties</td>
<td>$14,279</td>
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<td>$14,279</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other revenue</td>
<td>$71,703</td>
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<td>$71,703</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net assets released from restriction due to satisfaction of program or time restrictions</td>
<td>3,740,138</td>
<td>(3,740,138)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue and Support</strong></td>
<td>$8,188,854</td>
<td>$1,757,362</td>
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<td><strong>Investment activity:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Interest and dividend income</td>
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<td>$27,997</td>
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<tr>
<td>Realized loss on investments</td>
<td>(24)</td>
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<td>(24)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unrealized gain on investments</td>
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<td>$149,859</td>
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<td><strong>Total Investment Activity</strong></td>
<td>$114,040</td>
<td>$177,856</td>
<td>$291,896</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue, Support and Investment Activity</strong></td>
<td>$8,302,894</td>
<td>$1,757,362</td>
<td>$177,856</td>
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</table>

**EXPENSES**

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<tr>
<th>Program services:</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Editorial Management</td>
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<td>$92,803</td>
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<td>Workers’ Rights</td>
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<td>$95,698</td>
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<td>Money and Politics</td>
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<td>$1,977,639</td>
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<td>Immigration</td>
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<td>Digital</td>
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<td>National Security</td>
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<td>$628,967</td>
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<td>Environment</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Program Services</strong></td>
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<td>$3,870,881</td>
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<tr>
<td>Support services:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management and General</td>
<td>$546,397</td>
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<td>$546,397</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fundraising and Development</td>
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<td>790,840</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Support Services</strong></td>
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<td>$1,337,237</td>
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<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
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<td>$5,208,118</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</strong></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$3,094,776</td>
<td>$1,757,362</td>
<td>$177,856</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR</strong></td>
<td>(324,624)</td>
<td>3,257,320</td>
<td>1,122,890</td>
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<td><strong>NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR</strong></td>
<td>$2,770,152</td>
<td>$5,014,682</td>
<td>$1,300,746</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Award-winning investigative journalism is priceless — but it is not free. The Center for Public Integrity is fortunate to enjoy the generous support and loyalty of foundations and individuals around the world.

Funding supports our editorial priorities, but our contributors never determine the Center's editorial direction. We maintain a strict firewall between funding and our editorial content.

Our funders and donors support us because our investigations are non-partisan, fair, have impact and raise the level of debate on complex issues of critical, global importance.

CLICK HERE for a full list of 2017 funders.

MAJOR FUNDERS ($100,000 AND ABOVE IN 2017)

Adessium Foundation
Laura and John Arnold
Laura and John Arnold Foundation
California Endowment
Carnegie Corporation
Democracy Fund
Leonardo DiCaprio Foundation
Ford Foundation
Gold Bay Foundation
Grantham Foundation for the Protection of the Environment
John S. and James L. Knight Foundation
Kresge Foundation
John D. & Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation
Andrew McCollum and Gretchen Sisson
Park Foundation Inc.
Public Welfare Foundation
Fred and Alice Stanback
Wyncote Foundation

LEADERSHIP CIRCLE ($10,000 - $99,999)

Parks M. and Paula K. Adams
Altschul Foundation
Annie E. Casey Foundation
George M. Alvarez-Correa
Christine Bourdette
Peter and Lucia Gill Case
Samuel Chapin
Cedomir Crnkovic
Dan Emmett
Bruce Finzen
Fund for Nonprofit News at the Miami Foundation
Goldman-Sonnenfeldt Foundation
Green Street Foundation of San Francisco
Mr. Hemmer
Herb Block Foundation
James and Andrea Kiernan
Richard Lobo
Olivia Ma
Mariposa Foundation
Stewart R. Mott Foundation
David W. Murray
Gilbert S. Omenn, M.D., Ph.D.
Porphyry Road Foundation
Scott Siegler
Marsha Sue Slater Rider
Spinakker Trust
Dale Taylor
Tides Foundation
Twig Foundation Inc.
William B. Wiener Jr. Foundation
Paul Alberts
Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation
Aslan Fund
Walt and Elizabeth Bachman
George Bauer
Zev Benjamin
Steven Birnbaum
Carson and Kathy Block
Blodgett Foundation
Boston Foundation
Jeffrey Braemer
John Buzinkai
Michael Cameron
Nancy Carmichael
Daniel Castellaneta
Charles Cerf
Andrew Choi
Shruti Cogny
Community Foundation Serving Boulder County
Nicu Cornea
Sebastian de Larquier
Charles Denny
Manuel F. Diaz
Edward E. Haddock, Jr. Family Foundation
Jeffrey Eisenberg
Carl Eschbacher
Sandra Farkas
Christopher Findlater
Seth Frazier
Melanie and Thomas Gaiser
Melissa Garcia
Nathalie Gilfoyle
Holly Gray
Grodzins Fund
Jon L. Hagler
Elaine Hahn
Judith Hanlon
James G. Hart
J. Heffron
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