

Report of the Defense Fund Oversight Committee to the 76th Convention

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Through resolutions and rules adopted by various CWA conventions, the Defense Fund Oversight Committee (DFOC) is charged with the responsibility to review activities associated with the Robert Lilja Members' Relief Fund (RLMRF), the Strategic Industry Fund (SIF) and the Growth Fund (GF). The DFOC is authorized to examine receipts, disbursements, investments and the administrative policies associated with the funds. The DFOC may also, with a 2/3 vote; affirm CWA Executive Board actions that are consistent with the rules governing those funds. The DFOC is required to report its findings to each CWA Convention and make recommendations to the Convention where appropriate. The DFOC also issues a report at the Biennial Presidents' meeting.

The DFOC met on October 24-26, 2016 and May 1-3, 2017 in Washington, DC. The committee reviewed activities associated with The Robert Lilja Members' Relief Fund (RLMRF), Strategic Industry Fund (SIF) and Growth Fund (GF). The DFOC regularly reviews new grant requests approved by the Executive Board during weekly conference calls and evaluates reallocations and grant extensions between our regular meetings.

I. INVESTMENTS

Prior to submitting this Biennial Report, the DFOC met with representatives of the Segal-Marco Consulting Group (SMCG) to review investment performance for the Funds. SMCG was selected to serve as investment advisors and co-fiduciaries on these funds effective June 1, 2009, after a Request for Proposals was issued for these services in the spring of 2009 and were rehired in 2016 after a similar process. Marco first presented an investment analysis to the DFOC at the CWA convention in June 2009 and has subsequently updated the DFOC on investment performance at meetings in Washington, DC. Investment Performance Services (IPS) was selected as an independent monitor and is responsible for monitoring and verifying that fund investments are made in accordance with guidelines established by the President and Secretary-Treasurer, who are trustees of the Funds. IPS presented its review to the DFOC at the October 2016 and May 2017 meetings.

The opening balance of the RLMRF on March 1, 2016 was \$438,450,931. According to the rules, one-half of the earnings in the Member's Relief Fund are moved to the Growth Fund. Earnings on RLMRF investments from January 1, 2016 to December 31, 2016 were \$12,653,962 and therefore, \$6,326,981 was transferred into the Growth Fund in March of 2017. The balance of the MRF, as of April 30, 2017, is \$411,361,041.

According to RLMRF guidelines, when the Fund's assets fall below the floor of \$377,484,108, the quarter hour dues that would otherwise be sent to the SIF are retained by the RLMRF. Once the target floor balance is achieved, the quarter hour of dues is redirected to the SIF and the RLMRF's growth is fueled by investment returns and asset appreciation. The RLMRF did not fall below the floor during the period from March 1, 2016 to April 30, 2017. When the RLMRF reserves reach \$500,000,000, the floor will be raised to \$400,000,000.

II. THE ROBERT LILJA MEMBERS' RELIEF FUND

The balance of the RLMRF as of April 30, 2017, was \$411,361,041.

A. Expenditures — March 1, 2016 - April 30, 2017

1. Strikes/Victims of Collective Bargaining

There were three strike related payments during this period and two victims of collective bargaining in this period.

STRIKE RELATED

HALIFAX CHRONICLE HERALD – LOCAL 30130	\$1,379,172.05
MOMENTIVE – IUE LOCAL 31359	\$3,235,988.93
VERIZON – DISTRICTS 1 & 2-13	
	\$53,307,411.43

VICTIMS OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

CANTV – LOCAL 54041	\$27,680.00
KTTV – LOCAL 59053	\$15,800.00

Verizon Strike Related Payments

The result of the Verizon strike in 2016 was a significant accomplishment for our Union made possible through the dedicated effort & commitment of our members.

The successful 45-day strike ended in the middle of the week on Wednesday, June 1, 2016. Instructions as to when the Members' Relief Fund (MRF) strike payments to Members should end following the conclusion of the strike were incorrectly interpreted. The MRF rules state these payments end on the seventh day following the conclusion of the strike. Based on information given from the district during a town hall call, a number of locals paid out the extra week of strike benefits at the \$300 level believing this additional payment was authorized under the rules of the MRF. When the mistake was recognized, the weekly payment had already been sent out to the members of these locals based on a good faith understanding of the information that had been provided. These payments were not made in compliance with the MRF rules and the CWA Executive Board was faced with the difficult decision of how to address these extra payments.

The 45-day Verizon strike was a success not only for our members but for the entire labor movement, had a positive impact and lifted the spirits and inspired thousands of Union Members across this country. The overwhelming impact of the outcome of the strike reinforced our members' sense that by "standing together" we can accomplish great things.

The CWA Executive Board acted on July 14, 2016 to authorize the strike benefit paid out to those Verizon strikers for the week of June 8-14, 2016.

The Defense Fund Oversight Committee supports our collective accomplishment and the dedicated efforts of our members through this strike, and we understand any action requiring these extra payments be returned will only serve to diminish the courage and unity shown by our members during the strike and it will adversely impact our solidarity. The mobilization effort accomplished as a result of this strike is the very foundation of why we exist as a Union.

After considerable deliberations, the Defense Fund Oversight Committee recommends the monies not be repaid.

2. Mortgages

The DFOC discussed the current mortgages to locals held by the fund. All mortgages are current. The fund is the first lien holder and loans may be up to 80% of current appraised value with a clear title. Mortgages as of April 30, 2017, are:

LOCAL	BALANCE @ 4/30/2017	LOAN AMOUNT
1038	\$201,456.02	\$212,000.00
1107	125,742.61	131,312.34
1133	524,925.04	997,986.67
2108	495,242.91	698,000.00
2222	30,497.20	261,000.00
3112	22,910.27	25,000.00
3412	14,665.48	15,200.00
3704	79,170.62	80,000.00
4100	263,835.35	334,000.00
4340	772,578.39	1,100,000.00
4501	47,525.75	158,000.00
7704	54,323.86	66,026.03
7708	87,849.18	265,000.00
7803	107,852.62	190,000.00
9003	289,679.83	303,246.24
9415	88,099.81	100,000.00
9423	474,295.01	906,216.15
9509	644,231.22	850,000.00
9510	242,923.81	250,000.00
9588	185,840.24	200,000.00
Total	\$4,753,645.22	\$7,737,987.43

III. STRATEGIC INDUSTRY FUND (SIF)

The balance of the Strategic Industry Fund as of April 30, 2017, was \$71,060,457.

The Strategic Industry Fund campaigns approved by the Executive Board and the DFOC continue to increase our leverage at the bargaining table and further our major policy initiatives. Over the course of the years, we have experienced many successful projects and are gaining insights on how to best manage future projects.

The campaigns operate with specific budgets and clear measurable benchmarks with six-month evaluations. We currently have 107 active SIF campaigns.

SIF Campaign List

		Budgeted	Expenses	Balance
142	Customer Service Industry-Phase II-Started 1/1/13	\$825,000	\$667,271	\$157,729
156	D6 Education of Premises Technicians	\$180,470	\$116,507	\$63,963

		Budgeted	Expenses	Balance
176	D6 Protecting Union Jobs from Unfairly Advantaged No-Union Entities	\$400,000	\$389,306	\$10,694
185	Building a Grassroots Movement in District 3	\$330,460	\$324,520	\$5,940
193	Building Unity & Union in the Independent Telecom	\$730,230	\$292,938	\$437,292
194	T-Mobile Phase III	\$4,975,080	\$3,992,830	\$982,250
196	D2-13 Analyzing Verizon Changes to Associate Testing & Selecting	\$150,000	\$43,663	\$106,338
T08	D6 AT&T Mobility	\$822,980	\$718,666	\$104,314
*T10	D1 Verizon/Wireless, Phase 2	\$449,333	\$459,243	(\$9,910)
T12	D4 Education of Premises Technicians	\$154,420	\$105,714	\$48,706
T15	Alcatel/Lucent Retirement	\$372,994	\$185,449	\$187,545
T18	D9 AT&T Bargaining and Mobilization	\$977,500	\$667,563	\$309,937
T20	Unity @ Mobility, Phase 3	\$1,876,785	\$1,125,402	\$751,383
T21	D3 KY Membership Education	\$358,644	\$188,709	\$169,935
T22	D9 Comcast	\$17,423	\$6,430	\$10,993
T23	D9 Environmental Coalition and Movement Building	\$175,350	\$64,365	\$110,985
T24	Industry Analysis and Information	\$750,637	\$743,100	\$7,537
T26	Saving Call Center Jobs from Offshoring	\$627,000	\$165,270	\$461,730
T27	D3 Education of Wire Tech	\$517,960	\$317,674	\$200,286
T28	Restoring a Voice in District 4	\$503,000	\$236,496	\$266,504
T31	Telecom Policy	\$1,038,100	\$118,031	\$920,069
T32	Verizon Collective Bargaining	\$2,918,509	\$2,289,212	\$629,297
T33	CenturyLink in District 7	\$607,990	\$33,083	\$574,908
T35	The New ADT	\$146,730	\$17,928	\$128,802
T36	AT&T Internet Services	\$72,320	\$66,533	\$5,787
T37	OFS – 2016 Contract Negotiations	\$35,277	\$4,392	\$30,885
T38	D6 Southwest Bargaining	\$720,000	\$500,615	\$219,385
T39	Building a Union Structure at DirecTV in District 3	\$77,475	\$57,280	\$20,195
T40	D6 Texas Political Fight	\$710,549	\$446,750	\$263,799
T41	Heat Stress, Phase IV	\$240,534	\$146,660	\$93,874
T42	D9 DirecTV	\$45,993	\$7,376	\$38,617
T43	D7 DirecTV	\$112,355	\$60,721	\$51,634
T44	D6 DirecTV	\$128,574	\$63,356	\$65,218
T45	D2-13 DirecTV	\$64,995	\$38,618	\$26,377
T46	D9 2016 Nevada Public Utilities Commission	\$64,280	\$4,491	\$59,789
T47	D9 Verizon	\$17,282	\$1,200	\$16,082
T48	D7 Internal Organizing	\$91,110	\$23,532	\$67,579
T49	D9 Telecom Organizing, phase 3	\$391,037	\$107,375	\$283,662
T50	Project on Employer Responsibility and Industry Standards	\$1,674,084	\$161,519	\$1,512,565

		Budgeted	Expenses	Balance
T51	D6 Internal Organizing	\$147,513		\$147,513
T55	D1 EZ Pass/Xerox Campaign to Increase Membership	\$51,515	\$22,373	\$29,142
T56	D3 Internal Organizing	\$435,100	\$53,170	\$381,930
T57	D6 Education of Leveraged Service Representative & Services	\$154,842		\$154,842
T58	D1 CWA Local 1298 AT&T Bargaining	\$116,405	\$3,208	\$113,197
T59	ATTM Orange Bargaining	\$947,550	\$350,984	\$596,566
T60	Internal Organizing Database	\$332,400	\$55,729	\$276,671
T61	D1 USIC	\$58,932	\$37,442	\$21,490
T62	Avaya Employment Security	\$272,544	\$31,728	\$240,816
T63	D9 AT&T Strategic Communication Campaign	\$391,450	\$239,290	\$152,160
T64	D3 Building a Union Structure at DirecTV	\$61,100		\$61,100
T65	D2-13 Support for Collective Bargaining in Frontier WV	\$260,350		\$260,350
T66	D9 2017 California Priorities	\$384,450		\$384,450
T67	National Verizon Wireless - Approved 4/21/17	\$1,463,764		\$1,463,764
T68	D7 Internal Organizing, Phase 3	\$191,418		\$191,418
206	TNG - Growing News Media Membership	\$454,000	\$418,222	\$35,778
221	TNG – Buffalo News Bargaining	\$24,950	\$12,281	\$12,669
225	Media Technology and Training Assessment	\$200,000	\$127,754	\$72,247
226	TNG - Hawaii Tribune - Hilo	\$30,349	\$11,607	\$18,742
228	TNG - Chicago News Guild	\$39,111	\$16,212	\$22,899
229	TNG Digital First Media, phase 2	\$50,448.00	\$141,613.47	\$ 8,834.53
231	TNG - Washington Baltimore Newspaper Guild Membership Recruitment	\$76,400	\$49,673	\$26,728
232	Canada Digital Media Organizing	\$151,000	\$37,497	\$113,503
233	Canada, Factual TV, Phase 2	\$59,000	\$6,865	\$52,135
234	TNG GateHouse Organizing and First Contract Support	\$134,002	\$472	\$133,530
235	TNG - Digital First Media, Phase 3	\$155,343	\$21,501	\$133,842
236	Canada Labour Book	\$75,000		\$75,000
237	TNG Digital Media Organizing	\$450,043		\$450,043
305	Red Cross District 13 & 1	\$59,396	\$36,199	\$23,197
315	D4 One Ohio Now - Phase II	\$180,000	\$103,496	\$76,504
316	D4 Indiana University	\$11,500	\$2,615	\$8,884
324	Fighting Wall Street to Protect Public Sector Pension	\$102,450	\$46,183	\$56,267
325	Fight Against Privatization	\$37,200	\$7,000	\$30,200
326	Infectious Disease Training	\$75,695		\$75,695
327	D1 Safe Staffing, Phase V	\$365,543		\$365,543
329	D1 Healthcare Workers, Phase V	\$377,447	\$20,000	\$357,447

		Budgeted	Expenses	Balance
418	IUE/CWA Service Contract Act, Phase 2	\$385,800	\$111,670	\$274,130
419	IUE/CWA GE Retiree Fightback	\$267,000	\$129,938	\$137,062
420	IUE/CWA Jobs to Move America	\$570,084	\$349,580	\$220,504
421	IUE/CWA Mentorship Phase III	\$388,988	\$132,865	\$256,123
422	IUE/CWA Political and Movement Building	\$212,660	\$98,250	\$114,410
423	IUE/CWA SW Ohio Bargaining	\$384,347	\$23,022	\$361,325
424	IUE/CWA IUE Manufacturing Village co-op	\$320,010	\$94,592	\$225,418
425	IUE/CWA Manufacturing Organizing, phase 2	\$482,985	\$146,457	\$336,528
426	IUE/CWA Health & Safety, Phase III	\$447,223	\$39,698	\$407,525
427	IUE/CWA Momentive Bargaining and Strike Support	\$216,900	\$110,202	\$106,698
428	IUE/CWA Internal Organizing	\$318,258		\$318,258
429	IUE/CWA Lean, Phase 2	\$463,846		\$463,846
511	2015 NV Legislative Solidarity Work - 1 /3 Telecom, 1/3 Manufacturing, 1/3 PS NRTS - \$127,609 divided by 3 = 42536.33	\$127,609	\$82,239	\$45,370
512	2016 Independent Expenditures	\$3,385,000	\$2,977,112	\$407,888
606	Infectious Disease Training	\$25,232		\$25,232
608	D7 Internal Organizing	\$21,372	\$868	\$20,504
609	D1 Internal Organizing	\$519,500	\$1,677	\$517,823
610	Public Sector Internal Organizing Database	\$141,500		\$141,500
611	D1 Internal Organizing - NY State	\$173,280		\$173,280
612	D3 Florida Internal Organizing	\$367,800		\$367,800
705	AFA-CWA Communications for the 21st Century	\$159,500	\$87,141	\$72,359
708	AFA-CWA Infectious Disease Training	\$33,643		\$33,643
709	AFA-CWA Envoy	\$43,669	\$40,897	\$2,772
710	AFA-CWA Legislative & Political Offense & Defense, phase 2	\$185,500	\$62,402	\$123,098
711	AFA-CWA Mesa Airline Negotiation Support	\$86,795	\$28,490	\$58,305
803	Passenger Service -Infectious Disease Training	\$33,643		\$33,643
	TOTAL	\$44,479,164	\$22,404,132	\$22,075,032

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NOTE- Only open SIF projects are listed in this report. Any member wishing to review a closed SIF report should contact the Secretary-Treasurer's office.

Silo Legend

Telecom 100's & T's; Media 200's; Public Healthcare 300's; Manufacturing 400's; Public NRTS 600's; AFA 700's; Passenger Service 800's.

SIF INCOME and EXPENSES AS OF 4/30/2017

TOTAL INCOME SINCE INCEPTION 09/06-4/17	\$242,987,656
TOTAL SIF EXPENSES SINCE INCEPTION 9/06-4/17	\$172,696,674
ALLOCATED OPEN SIF BALANCE as of 4/30/17	\$22,075,032
UNALLOCATED SIF BALANCE as of 4/30/17	\$48,215,949

SIF Campaign Successes

Canada Digital Media Organizing

Staffing levels at traditional media have been dropping for two decades while digital media continues to grow. This modest SIF funding was just the added bit of resources needed to be visible and reach out to digital workers on line. The SIF funds allowed us to build on the success of organizing 130 digital workers at VICE Canada and a quick success in our organizing drive for 49 workers at Corus Entertainment. The organizing work is continuing at other employers.

Health Care Workers

This SIF provided funds that allowed CWA to have a social media presence on healthcare workers issues and union difference. We were also able collect and utilize data on public attitudes toward healthcare issues related to CWA's safe staffing legislation. Our social media and legislative campaign as well as our coalition work helped us organize 750 new health care workers at Faxton St. Luke's.

Verizon Wireless/Cable

The goal of this SIF was to reach out to Cablevision workers and Wireless Retail workers in District 1. Through face book and other efforts we were able to double (1,450) our email and contact list of Cablevision/Altice and increase our Verizon wireless worker emails. We put out regular e-newsletters to Verizon wireless workers and deepened our activity with them. In 2016 we achieved a first contract for Verizon Wireless retail workers. A major milestone.

Verizon Legal and Regulatory Strategies

Funds from this SIF allowed CWA to successfully investigate and file a complaint with the PA Public Utility Commission over Verizon's refusal to maintain and repair poor plant conditions across Pennsylvania. As a result of this complaint Verizon engaged in talks with CWA to resolve this issue prior to having to testify at any public hearings. In June of 2017 CWA and Verizon reached an agreement that will require Verizon to repair and/or replace unsafe and deteriorating plant conditions across the state of Pennsylvania thru 2020.

AFA-CWA Organizing

AFA warmly welcomed our newest Members from Norwegian, Virgin America, Cathay Pacific, GoJet and ATI airlines as part of the 76th Annual Board of Directors Meeting in Phoenix, AZ. Strategic Industry Fund resources have been used to beat back decertification attempts at United and Envoy Airlines, with continued efforts at Spirit Airlines today. The AFA SIF Fund resources have been utilized to increase Membership at Endeavor and Mesa Airlines where, a successful Membership Engagement campaign, resulted in a 99.56% strike vote to support bargaining at Mesa. In addition, SIF resources have supported campaigns that unite all Flight Attendants: Fightfor10 campaign, 100,000 Eyes in the Skies to Stop Human Trafficking and beating back attempts to outsource our jobs to countries with the lowest labor standards.

IV. GROWTH FUND (GF)

The balance of the Growth Fund as of April 30, 2017, was \$15,880,946.

At the 74th CWA Convention held in April 2013 this committee recommended and the delegates approved the establishment of a new Growth Fund, which will allow us to search for better ways to change the course of our movement and nation. Beginning with the annual investment earnings from the 2012 calendar year, and going forward, one half of those earnings from the RLMRF will be invested in building CWA's ability to fight for economic justice for our members through this new Fund. The Defense Fund Oversight Committee's responsibilities were expanded to include participation, with the Executive Board, in the approval and evaluation of requests submitted to this new Fund.

- A. The remaining investment returns will continue to accrue to the RLMRF.
- B. When the RLMRF reserves reach \$500 million, the floor shall be raised to \$400 million.
- C. Should the RLMRF reserve fall below the current floor of \$377,494,108 all investment returns shall go to the RLMRF until it is above the floor.

The Growth Fund supports and enhances the Union's movement building, organizing, leadership development, research, industry analysis and efforts to achieve economic justice, including the hiring of staff needed to provide resources for launching new and existing efforts.

Growth Fund Campaign List:

	Date Approved by DFOC	Budget	Prior Expenses	April Expenses	Total Project Balance
002 - Legislative Support for Growth Campaigns - recurring Yr 3 \$161,751	11/15/2013	\$ 161,751	\$ 54,882	\$ 12,255	\$ 94,614
007 - Retiree	01/31/2014	\$ 471,500	\$ 387,023	\$ 6,382	\$ 78,095
011 - Legislative & Political	04/11/2014	\$ 4,542,000	\$ 4,539,061		\$ 2,939
012 - Ohio	05/13/2014	\$ 645,562	\$ 420,179	\$ 9,108	\$ 216,274
013 - California	06/10/2014	\$ 705,124	\$ 631,365	\$ 11,936	\$ 61,823
016 - CWA Canada - Building A Student Movement	01/02/2015	\$ 300,000	\$ 121,050		\$ 178,950
020 - Media Phase 2	04/17/2015	\$ 228,676	\$ 118,432		\$ 110,244
023 - Growing the Union at ESPN and NBCSN	07/10/2015	\$ 250,000	\$ 137,015	\$ 6,593	\$ 106,392
025 - Digital Media Organizing	07/31/2015	\$ 478,626	\$ 388,602	\$ 18,065	\$ 71,959
026 - CWA Stronger, \$43,107 + 932,895	09/25/2015	\$ 976,002	\$ 468,943		\$ 507,059
027 - Legislative LPAT	10/02/2015	\$ 1,970,000	\$ 961,801	\$ 89,969	\$ 918,229
028 - Presidential Election 2016	10/02/2015	\$ 2,974,000	\$ 1,882,520	\$ 73,182	\$ 1,018,298
029 - Anti-Wall Street	11/20/2015	\$ 1,414,170	\$ 776,251	\$ 27,254	\$ 610,665

	Date Approved by DFOC	Budget	Prior Expenses	April Expenses	Total Project Balance
030 - Ski Industry	11/20/2015	\$ 98,345	\$ 59,716		\$ 38,629
031 - New Jersey, Phase 2	12/11/2015	\$ 860,975	\$ 582,306	\$ 25,686	\$ 252,983
032 - CWA App, Phase 2	12/18/2015	\$ 358,000	\$ 201,424	\$ 14,234	\$ 142,342
033 - D3 Passenger Service	02/12/2016	\$ 965,202	\$ 531,244	\$ 56,346	\$ 377,612
034 - CWA Database & Dues Processing	02/26/2016	\$ 2,798,568	\$ 1,462,854	\$ 7,330	\$ 1,328,384
035 - Finance Industry, Phase 3	04/08/2016	\$ 594,160	\$ 523,457	\$ 42,764	\$ 27,940
036 - Texas, Phase 2	04/08/2016	\$ 496,159	\$ 329,492	\$ 45,523	\$ 121,144
* 037 - Human Rights, Phase 3	05/13/2016	\$ 698,000	\$ 634,142	\$ 66,903	\$ (3,045)
038 - CMG Freelance, Phase 2	05/27/2016	\$ 119,329	\$ 41,786		\$ 77,543
039 - IUE Political and Movement Growth	07/01/2016	\$ 145,000	\$ 124,864	\$ 13,093	\$ 7,044
040 - Human Rights: The Fight Forward	03/10/2017	\$ 736,778			\$ 736,778
041 - Strategic Organizing Center	03/31/2017	\$ 480,000			\$ 480,000
042 - New York Growth, Phase 2	04/14/2017	\$ 587,354		\$ 348	\$ 587,006
Closed Projects		\$ 13,617,007	\$ 12,608,828		\$ 1,008,179
Total		\$ 37,672,288	\$ 27,987,237	\$ 526,973	\$ 9,158,078

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Total Income for 2012 Investment Proceeds:	\$12,622,500
Total Income for 2013 Investment Proceeds:	\$14,083,500
Total Income for 2014 Investment Proceeds:	\$10,345,000
Total Income for 2015 Investment Proceeds:	-0-
Total Income for 2016 Investment Proceeds:	\$6,326,981
Total Income	\$43,377,981
Total Allocated	\$37,672,288
Bank Fees	\$3167
Total Unallocated	\$6,710,705

GF Campaign Successes

Growing the Union at ABC & NBC Sports

This growth fund's goal was to sign into the union a significant number of new and existing daily hires at ABC and NBC Sports. Signing up these workers is complicated by the fact that they do not work in the same place every day and they don't work a regular schedule. Through a focused persistent plan

and funds for a field coordinator, site coordinators and educational initiatives. NABET-CWA has signed up nearly 2,000 new members in the past two years.

Stop TPP

No union mobilized like CWA to stop the TPP. CWA activists sent hundreds of thousands of calls and letters to members of congress and visited almost every member's office. We united the labor movement in the fight to stop the TPP and joined forces with coalition partners resulting in added fire power and a deeper lasting relationships with our partners. We succeeded in making TPP a major election issue with all major candidates forced to take a public position on the trade deal. We stopped the TPP and we couldn't have done it without the funds made available from the Growth Fund.

Respectfully Submitted,

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