

LIBERTY AND
SMALL GOVERNMENT

BLOCKED BY CORRUPTION

SMALLER GOVERNMENT: BLOCKED

We can't reduce the size of intrusive government while members of Congress depend on big-government special interests to pay for their campaigns.

FAIR, SIMPLE TAX CODES: BLOCKED

We won't get a fair tax code so long as Congress knows that including loopholes and exceptions will result in campaign cash.

FREE MARKET CAPITALISM: BLOCKED

We won't have free markets when big government picks winners and losers, and blocks competition in the marketplace by excluding those who haven't paid the "campaign tax."

What makes government so big, so intrusive, and so expensive? In two words: *Legalized Corruption*.

So long as members of Congress are forced to rely on a small group of big-dollar special interests to fund their campaigns, these special interests will use their influence to gain advantage by increasing government spending and regulation. Big money Washington insiders and entrenched incumbents work to keep the big-government gravy train rolling.

Why don't we have a simple, fair tax code? Without loopholes and complexity, there'd be far fewer reasons to write checks to members of Congress who write the code. Why are markets so distorted by regulations, subsidies, and mandates that lock out competition and protect businesses with Washington connections? When Congress picks winners and losers, the winners kick back some of their taxpayer- and consumer-financed winnings to fund Congressional campaigns.

This is a system of de facto bribery and extortion, a complete distortion of the founders' vision for our republic, where the government must be accountable to the people.

The good news is that politicians and citizens alike recognize and agree that legalized corruption must end. Join us as we take back our republic by making legalized corruption the #1 issue of the 2016 presidential primaries.

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