# REPORT ON THE 2010 MUNICIPAL ELECTION IN OTTAWA:
*The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*

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## Introduction:

Municipal governments are often described as the level of government most accessible to its citizens, the government whose services touch citizens the most: from the moment they turn on the tap in the morning (and flush the toilet), step on the sidewalk to place the garbage (and the blue or black recycle box), run to catch a bus or drive on the street looking for a parking spot – you get the picture. Ottawa's municipal government provides an extensive array of services beyond providing basic infrastructure that affects the quality of life for its citizens – generally seen as good value for the tax dollar.

It is also a big business – the City of Ottawa's budget is over $3.5 billion dollars and much is spent on outside service providers: to build roads and sewers, to truck out garbage and process compost, to supply professional services in health, urban planning, etc. It is also the level of government that creates wealth through land designation: an unused farmer's field can become a shopping mall, to the profit of somebody.

The decisions of the City of Ottawa are governed by a democratic process – citizens elect a mayor and 23 councillors to make decisions and choose among competing priorities: where should roads be built? What arena should be renovated next? Should there be a reduced bus pass for university students? Should the police be given an armoured car? Should the City invest in electric light rail transit? Should property taxes be raised, or should it be bus fares, or both, or neither? Good issues for any municipal election.

Unfortunately most Ottawa citizens take their municipal government for granted – less than half of eligible voters bother to vote in municipal elections, despite the services fundamental to their daily well-being. The same can be said about their attitude towards the electoral process: not much attention is paid to who runs and how their campaigns are being financed. Yet the evidence from previous municipal elections in Ottawa (2003, 2006, and now 2010, based on financial statements filed by candidates with the City Clerk) shows that there *is* a group of interested players who take a strong interest in the outcome of this exercise in local democracy – so much so that they devote considerable resources affecting the outcome. And successfully, too, as the overwhelming majority of the candidates they support get elected.

Who are they? These are the corporations who do business with City Hall – the developers and their allied interests (planning consultants, engineering and transportation consultants), contractors (particularly construction, as well as waste disposal), and companies whose activities are regulated by City Hall (such as the taxi industry).

Leaving aside the philosophical argument about entities other than voters participating in and influencing municipal elections (see below), an examination of the sources of campaign finances from the 2010 municipal election reveals the following:

- The election drew an array of candidates for every position (20 for mayor, 110 for 23 council seats), encouraging the supposition that the electorate had choices on the ballot;

- However, in the mayoral race and in the overwhelming majority of city councillor races, the candidate who spent the most won. Money is an effective aid to reaching voters to win votes; those without sufficient money for their campaigns did not fare well. Choice, therefore, was reduced by this reality.

- Contributions from individual voters to candidates were the largest single source of campaign revenue (55%) for many candidates for council seats (63% for the mayoralty); personal contributions from candidates accounted for nearly a quarter (24%) of campaign revenues for those running for councillor (18% for the mayoralty), with some 21% of campaign revenues for council seats coming from corporations and unions (19% for the mayoralty).

So, is there a problem? Yes - the problem is three-fold:

1. Corporations that contribute to municipal campaigns do not reflect the general corporate population in Ottawa – the record of contributions received by candidates clearly show that most of these (over 70%) come from corporations that do business with City Hall.

2. Further, at the city councillor level, the bulk of these contributions (nearly three-quarters) were focussed at 19 candidates in this election – 17 of whom won.

3. As well, due to the individual donation limit (*the maximum that can be donated to a candidate is $750*) and the total combined donations limit that can be contributed in a municipal election (*total contributions are not to exceed $5,000*), these corporations took additional steps to channel significant funds to their chosen candidates through using associated companies to issue donations and through the use of family members and employees to donate as well.

In other words**, there was a focussed effort to assist a select group of candidates by a particular set of organizations (corporations which do business with City Hall) who had a clear interest in the outcome**, so much so that they supported 19 candidates running for 17 council seats, directing the bulk of their funds to these candidates (2 of the remaining candidates for 6 council seats took no contributions in this election as they used surpluses from the previous election). And they were very successful, electing 17 of 19 city council candidates. And not for the first time in Ottawa, either.

## The Mayoral Race – Reading the Numbers:

- 20 candidates were on the ballot for Ottawa's mayor in 2010, seeking to reach 675,000 voters. The spending limit for each candidate for mayor for the 2010 election was $523,160.15.

- Over $1 million dollars was raised and spent for Ottawa's mayoral election in 2010. However, over half of this (56%) was accomplished by one candidate (Jim Watson) who was successful in being elected Mayor of the City of Ottawa.

- 5 candidates for mayor who were on the ballot for mayor did not file financial statements on their election campaigns, as required by law. The penalty for not filing these statements is disqualification from running in the next municipal election (2014). These candidates attracted very few votes.

- 8 candidates spent less than $2,000 (3 of them spent nothing); 3 spent between $2,000 & $5,000; only 4 candidates spent over $10,000 (threshold for requiring an audit of their campaign finances).

- The 4 candidates who spent more than $10,000 on their respective campaigns garnered 90% of the vote. However, Ottawa's mayoral campaign was really among the three candidates who spent over $100,000 each on their campaigns (constituting over 97% of the total spent on the mayoral election). Between these three they garnered 87% of the votes cast.

- Campaign contributions for mayoral candidates came from the following sources:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Individuals: | 63.1% | ($664,825.80) |
| Corporations & Unions: | 19.3% | ($202,370.39) |
| From Candidate: | 18.7% | ($208,952.52) |

- Of the 15 mayoral candidates reporting their campaign finances, only 9 did any fundraising. All 9 reported some contributions from individuals. However, 3 candidates garnered 99% of the contributions by individuals. Co-incidentally, these same 3 candidates who spent the most and took most of the votes cast (87%).

- Of the corporate and union contributions only 3 candidates out of 15 reporting received these contributions, and only 2 (the incumbent mayor and the election winner) received over 99% of these contributions (26% for the incumbent mayor and 74% for the election winner).

- Of the corporate and union contributions to mayoral candidates in 2010, the overwhelming share (97%) came from the corporate sector. Union contributions in Ottawa are not significant.

- While 7 candidates contributed towards their own election campaigns, most were negligible amounts, save for 2 candidates who contributed some $9,000 each to their own campaigns,

and the incumbent mayor who contributed $185,200 to his campaign, constituting over half (54.9%) of his campaign revenues.

- However, candidates are responsible for covering any deficits that may be incurred, and 8 mayoral candidates were in this situation. For 4 candidates this was less than $1,000 each, for 3 under $2,000 each. One candidate sustained a significant campaign deficit of slightly more than $12,000 – the incumbent mayor. That, plus his own contribution of $185,200 to his own campaign brought the personal cost of his election campaign to nearly $200,000.

## Some Observations:

From the data one would have to conclude that in the 2010 mayoral campaign in Ottawa there were three serious contenders: they raised most money (97%) and spent the most, and received the most votes (87%).

Clearly there were frivolous candidates: three spent nothing, another only $5. Altogether 14 candidates for mayor (of the 20 running) each spent less than 1% of the allowable spending limit (1% = $5,231.60) on their campaigns and received less than 1% of the mayoral vote each (1% = 2,696 votes).

It is fair to say, then, that it is difficult to be successful running for mayor if there is little effort expended (*read: money*) to reach voters.

The data shows that corporations (and unions) targeted their contributions for mayor: only 3 candidates for mayor received any corporate contributions, with 74% going to the winner and 26% to the incumbent mayor. While union contributions form only 3% of corporate and union contributions (and only 0.6% of all contributions to mayoral campaigns), they all went to the winner and to nobody-else.

## The Battle for City Council Seats – Reading the numbers:

- The battle for 23 Ottawa City Council seats involved 110 candidates raising and spending over $1.2 million, with 36 candidates reporting deficits (*candidates are personally responsible for their deficits*); 36 breaking even; and 25 with surpluses from their campaigns.

- However, of the 110 candidates for City Council seats, 12 candidates who were on the ballot did not file their financial statements as required by law and are not included in the figures above *(the penalty is disqualification as a candidate in the following municipal election*). As well, one candidate filed a financial statement without providing any data. While many of these non-reporting candidates won few votes, at least two mounted significant enough campaigns to come second in their respective wards, earning over 20% of the vote each. So, who financed them? We don't know.

- The average campaign for the 97 remaining candidates for City Council who reported their campaign finances raised and spent close to $13,000, but there is a big difference between winners and losers.

- For the 23 winners, 19 raised and spent the most in their wards; 2 other winners were second-highest, one was third-highest. The average the winners raised for their campaigns was $27,800 and the average they spent was $25,750; only 3 of the winners reported any campaign deficits.

- For the 97 non-winner candidates who reported their campaign finances, the average campaign raised about $6,300 and spent on average about $6,700 – *less than one-quarter of the winners*. And one-third of these candidates (33) reported campaign deficits.

- Of the 97 candidates for City Council that there are data for, there were 5 candidates that raised and spent *no* funds outside of their candidate registration fee – 4 of them came last in their respective races (the other second-last).

- Campaign contributions for City Council candidates came from the following sources:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Individuals: | 55% | |
| Corporations & Unions: | 21% | (unions contributions alone were 0.2%) |
| From Candidate: | 24% | |

- Yet the winners, representing 23% of the candidates reporting their campaign finances, took 72% of all the corporate and union contributions, despite the fact that 2 winners didn't fundraise as they used previous election surpluses, and one winner didn't raise any funds from corporations and unions. This means that **one-fifth of the candidates** (20) took nearly **three-quarters** of the corporate and union contributions (mostly corporate contributions) for the City Council seats. For 9 winners corporate contributions accounted for **40% or better** of their total campaign contributions. Co-incidence? More on this later.

- For many candidates there was a significant personal investment in their election campaigns. Some 23 candidates invested $5,000 or more of their own funds into their own campaigns (net of contribution refunds), only 2 of whom were winners.

## Table 1: Spending the most is a good way to get elected:

(** denotes incumbent*)

| Ward | Winner | Spent Most | Raised Most | Rec'd Corp $ | % Corp Contrib | Deficit? |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Bob Monette* | Yes | Yes | Yes | 43% | No |
| 2 | Rainer Bloess* | Yes | Yes | Yes | 71% | Yes |
| 3 | Jan Harder* | Yes | Yes | Yes | 60% | No |
| 4 | Marianne Wilkinson* | Yes | Yes | Yes | 24% | Yes |
| 5 | Eli El-Chantiry* | Yes | Yes | (*see note*) | (*see note*) | No |
| 6 | Shad Qadri* | Yes | Yes | Yes | 25% | No |
| 7 | Mark Taylor | Yes | Yes | Yes | 24% | No |
| 8 | Rick Chiarelli* | Yes | Yes | Yes | 47% | No |
| 9 | Keith Egli | No (2nd) | No (2nd) | Yes | 20% | No |
| 10 | Diane Deans* | Yes | Yes | (*see note*) | (*see note*) | No |
| 11 | Tim Tierney | Yes | Yes | Yes | 33% | No |
| 12 | Mathieu Fleury | No (2nd) | No (2nd) | No | - | Yes |
| 13 | Peter Clarke | Yes | Yes | Yes | 42% | No |
| 14 | Diane Holmes* | Yes | Yes | Yes | 6% | No |
| 15 | Katherine Hobbs | No (2nd) | Yes | Yes | 28% | No |
| 16 | Maria McRae* | Yes | Yes | Yes | 58% | No |
| 17 | David Chernushenko | No (3rd) | No (3rd) | Yes | 9% | No |
| 18 | Peter Hume* | Yes | Yes | Yes | 40% | No |
| 19 | Stephen Blais | Yes | No (2nd) | Yes | 23% | No |
| 20 | Doug Thompson* | Yes | Yes | Yes | 52% | No |
| 21 | Scott Moffatt | Yes | Yes | Yes | 2% | No |
| 22 | Steve Desroches* | Yes | Yes | Yes | 31% | No |
| 23 | Allan Hubley | Yes | Yes | Yes | 41% | No |

NOTE: Both Eli El-Chantiry (Ward 5) and Diane Deans (Ward 10) used surpluses from the 2006 municipal election to fund their campaigns in 2010. However, in 2006 Eli El-Chantiry raised 43% of his campaign funds from corporations & unions; for Diane Deans this was 53%.

## Table 2: Who received the most in corporate donations:

(** denotes incumbent*)

| Rank | Winner | $ Corporate Contributions | % Corporate Contributions |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Maria McRae* (Ward 16) | $19,650 | 58% |
| 2 | Peter Hume* (Ward 18) | $18,000 | 40% |
| 3 | Bob Monette* (Ward 1) | $16,071 | 43% |
| 4 | Allan Hubley (Ward 23) | $13,250 | 41% |
| 5 | Jan Harder* (Ward 3) | $11,513 | 60% |
| 6 | Peter Clark (Ward 13) | $11,500 | 42% |
| 7 | Tim Tierney (Ward 11) | $ 9,820 | 33% |
| 8 | Katherine Hobbs (Ward 15) | $ 9,075 | 28% |
| 9 | Steve Desroches* (Ward 22) | $ 8,297 | 31% |
| 10 | Stephen Blais (Ward 19) | $ 8,250 | 23% |
| 11 | Doug Thompson* (Ward 20) | $ 8,250 | 52% |
| 12 | Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8) | $ 8,050 | 47% |
| 13 | Mark Taylor (Ward 7) | $ 6,700 | 24% |
| 14 | Rainer Bloess* (Ward 2) | $ 6,650 | 71% |
| 15 | Marianne Wilkinson* (Ward 4) | $ 5,100 | 24% |
| 16 | Keith Egli (Ward 9) | $ 4,366 | 20% |
| 17 | Shad Qadri* (Ward 6) | $ 3,000 | 25% |
| 18 | David Chernushenko (Ward 17) | $ 1,404 | 9% |
| 19 | Diane Holmes* (Ward 14) | $ 1,150 | 6% |
| 20 | Scott Moffatt (Ward 21) | $ 300 | 2% |
| 21 | Mathieu Fleury (Ward 12) | 0 | 0% |
| 22 | Diane Deans* (Ward 10) | (*see note*) | (*see note*) |
| 23 | Eli El-Chantiry* (Ward 5) | (*see note*) | (*see note*) |

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## Contributions from Corporations who do business with City Hall are bad because …

1. The Philosophical Argument:

The basic principle in democratic representation is one-person one-vote. While it is up to each individual to choose to support (or not) a municipal candidate through a financial contribution (subject to legislated limits: $750 is the maximum to any one candidate; $5,000 is the total that can be contributed to candidates in any one election), there is no justification that supports the ability of a person to contribute *twice* to a candidate by virtue of owning (or managing) a corporation (or union).

Some say that since businesses pay property taxes, they should have the right to promote their candidates through financial support. While it is true that corporations pay municipal property taxes, these are set by municipal councils elected by voters – there are no additional voting classes based on company proprietorship or union membership. Indeed, there exists separate property tax classes for farms, managed forests, pipelines, multi-residential properties, industrial, commercial as well as residential properties. But the electoral franchise – the ability to vote – does not rest on these property tax classes: it is based on people – the residents in a municipality aged 18 and older on election day.

The argument that businesses have their interests to protect and therefore should be able to financially support their candidates ignores the very valid interests of other organizations in our community – churches, sports clubs, hospitals, environmental groups, community associations, etc. None of these groups of people have the right to contribute to municipal candidates as organizations, but each member, as a voter, has that right, as does the businessperson.

Thomas Kent was an expert witness from Queen's University who appeared before the Parliamentary Committee examining Bill C-24, the federal legislation that proposed to prohibit corporate and union contributions to federal candidates and parties, which was adopted into law in 2003. He said in his testimony:

*"Democracy means more than universal suffrage, one vote per person … It means that everyone has the same freedom as the next person to promote the candidate or party or policy he or she likes. That democratic equality of opportunity is mocked – and I use "mocked" deliberately – if organizations can fund parties and candidates. We then have a privileged minority of people who, solely because they're executives of corporations or unions, can back their political preferences not only with their own money, not only with their own votes, not only with their own powers of persuasion, but also with the resources of organizations that are established for other purposes."*

Standing Committee on Procedure & House Affairs, No. 35, 2nd Session, 37th Parliament

The argument about a privileged minority being able to contribute twice becomes reality in Ottawa when one examines the record of some of the executives that lead these corporations. For example, Thomas Cavanagh, President of Cavanagh Construction, gave Jim Watson, candidate for mayor, a personal cheque for $750 (the maximum permitted), and then, through Thomas Cavanagh Construction Ltd., gave Mr. Watson a corporate cheque for $750. This is but one example – a review of the financial statements of municipal campaign revenues and expenses from the 2010 Ottawa municipal election reveals that some 40 identifiable individuals were able to contribute personally and again through the corporations they managed or were associated with – a very special group of people:

| Name & Position | Personal Cheques written to Candidates | Total Personal Contribution | Name of Business | Corporate Cheques written to Candidates | Total Corporate Contribution |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ted Phillips, VP Taggart Realty, Taggart Group of Companies | 9 | $5,450 | Taggart Group of Companies | 6 | $4,500 |
| Kevin Yemm, VP Planning, Richcraft Homes | 8 | $4,000 | Richcraft Homes & associated companies | 8 | $4,450 |
| John Doran, President, Domicile Developments | 7 | $1,125 | Domicile Developments | 15 | $4,150 |
| Steve Gordon, President, Regional Group of Companies | 6 | $3,000 | Regional Group of Companies | 6 | $2,850 |
| John Ruddy, President, Trinity Developments | 5 | $3,750 | Trinity Development Group | 7 | $5,000 |

*For more information on these contributions, please see the appendices.*

## 2. The Matter of Propriety:

Most corporations (and unions) in Ottawa do *not* provide campaign contributions to municipal candidates – that is a matter of record. However, of those that do, the bulk (nearly 75%) of corporate campaign contributions made come from companies that do business with City Hall. These include:

- land development companies: Arnon Developments, Charlesfort Developments, Claridge Homes, DCR Phoenix Developments, Domicile Developments, Mattamy Homes, Minto Group, Monarch Group, Richcraft Homes, Tamarack Developments, Tartan Homes, Trinity Development, Uniform Developments, Urbandale, etc. These are companies who buy land and apply to City Council for land designations to permit the construction of residential and commercial communities, increasing the land value significantly;

- construction companies: Beaver Construction, Broccolini Construction, CACE Construction, Colautti Construction, Ellis-Don Corporation, Ottawa Greenbelt Construction, PCL Constructors Canada Inc., R.W. Tomlinson Inc., Thomas Cavanagh Construction, etc. These companies seek contracts from the City to build roads, sewers and other infrastructure;
- engineering, planning, architecture, consulting firms and lawyers associated with either development or infrastructure: bbb Architects, Barry Hobin & Associates, Douglas Kelly Professional Group, Fotenn Consultants, G. Bird Holdings, J.L. Richards & Associates, Robinson Consultants, Trow Associates, etc. These companies depend on City Council decisions on land development, infrastructure construction, and associated activities;
- companies that seek contracts from the City regarding waste collection and disposal: Orgaworld Canada, Waste Management Inc., Plasco Energy Group; or street sweeping like John Sweeping Inc.; or manage street lighting like Black & McDonald Inc.;
- companies that are regulated by the City, such as Coventry Connections (which operates Blue Line Taxi Service);
- companies that benefit from special treatment by City Council regarding property taxes, such as Capital Sports Management Inc., which operates the Senators NHL hockey franchise.

These companies are not philanthropic enterprises: they are for-profit operations seeking to protect their interests. While this is legitimate behaviour for these businesses, the City Council elected by residents operates on a different basis - to protect the public interest. These interests – corporate self-interest and the public interest – are not always compatible. City Council's decisions, to be legitimate, must be free of taint of catering to self-interest. Councillors who accepted donations from businesses which depend on City Council decisions for their welfare impairs the legitimacy of their decisions. It creates an inherent conflict of interest, and is bad ethics.

## 3. The Unlevel Playing Field:

Money plays an important role in electing candidates to office. For the past 3 municipal elections in Ottawa the overwhelming majority of successful candidates for City Council have raised and spent the most. And a significant portion of those campaign revenues that contribute to electoral success comes from that corporate sector that does business with City Hall.

What compounds the issue is that these corporate donations are targeted to a specific set of candidates, most of whom win. In 2010 72% of all corporate contributions to candidates for City Council (that's 72% of $222,620, or $160,286) went to 19 candidates, of whom 17 won. And it's not the first time this has happened, as previous reviews of the 2003 and 2006 municipal elections in Ottawa have demonstrated.

In fact, these corporate donors are so focussed on getting their candidates elected, they use associated companies and even family members to augment their contributions in order to skirt around the $750 individual candidate contribution limit and the combined election contribution limit of $5,000 (*see appendices*).

Take the Maholtras – the family who runs Claridge Homes, a familiar name in building homes in Ottawa. Neil Maholtra (VP Claridge) and his wife Ainsley, plus Shawn Maholtra (VP Claridge) and wife Louise, together wrote 11 personal cheques worth $8,250 to municipal candidates, to augment the 10 cheques worth $6,550 that Claridge Homes companies (there's 3) wrote as well. Altogether 21 cheques were written to just 10 candidates, worth $14,800 in total. And that's just the Maholtras.

Or take the Singhals – the family who runs Richcraft Homes, another familiar name in home building in Ottawa. Krishnan Singhal (President of Richcraft) and wife Manju, plus daughter Angela Singhal, together wrote 10 personal cheques worth $6,200 to municipal candidates, while Richcraft companies (there's 2) wrote 8 more cheques for $4,450. Altogether 18 cheques were written to 14 candidates, worth $10,650 in total.

Or take DCR Phoenix Developments Inc., another local developer, which used 4 associated companies (DCR Phoenix Developments, 2024644 Ontario Ltd., 1351083 Ontario Ltd., and Strandherd Meadows Inc.) to write 16 corporate cheques worth $8,600 to 10 candidates.

Or take Arnon Developments, which used 9 associated companies to write 15 corporate cheques worth in total $7,100 to municipal candidates. Add to that the 6 personal cheques written by Arnon Vered, Gilad Vered and Mike Casey (Arnon Development executives), worth $3,100, and it totals 21 cheques worth $10,200 to municipal candidates.

Then there's the Minto Group, which wrote 13 corporate cheques to municipal candidates, worth $3,750. And Cindy Feingold, wife to Minto Group President Roger Greenberg, who wrote an additional 7 personal cheques worth $1,750, to 6 of the 13 candidates that Minto gave to.

And then there is the case of Capital Sports Management, headed by Cyril Leeder, of the hockey Senators fame. Capital Sports Management wrote 16 corporate cheques worth $4,250 to municipal candidates. Then Capital Sports & Entertainment Inc. (also headed by Cyril Leeder) wrote 2 corporate cheques worth $1,500 (one was returned), plus Capital Sports Properties Inc. (headed by Cyril Leeder) wrote 2 more corporate cheques worth $1,500 (one was returned), plus Capital Tickets Inc. (same address as above) wrote a corporate cheque for $750. That's 21 cheques written under the hand of Cyril Leeder worth $8,000 before the 2 returns. And add to that Mr. Leeder's own personal cheques (2) worth $1,050.

And then there is the generosity of Ted Phillips (VP Taggart Realty Management, part of the Taggart Group of Companies) and his partner Bernadine Clifford, who together wrote 14 personal cheques worth $7,700 to 9 municipal candidates – a small fortune.

So did a lot of Taggarts who work for the Taggart Group of companies: Michael (VP Taggart Construction) and wife Angela, Paul (President, Taggart Realty) and wife Judy, Chris Taggart (President Tamarack Developments), plus Ian (President Taggart Construction), and patriarch Jim Taggart (Chair, Taggart Group of Companies). In total the Taggart clan wrote 22 personal cheques worth $16,250 to their favourite 11 municipal candidates, while Tamarack Developments and Taggart Construction (part of the Taggart Group of Companies) wrote 6 cheques worth $4,500 – well under the legal limit of $5,000 for the Taggart Group.

And there are more examples.

The point here is that these corporations who do business with City Hall actively use (and some say abuse, given the $5,000 limit for combined campaign contributions from associated companies) municipal campaign contributions to elect their candidates. They channel a lot of money to their candidates, who are successful in getting elected. The concentrated financial weight of these corporations, whose interest is in getting their candidates elected, creates an uneven playing field in municipal election contests.

## Fundraising after the Election: Who you gonna call?

The Municipal Elections Act requires that financial statements of candidate's contributions and expenses to the end of the election year (i.e. to December 31, 2010) be filed with the City Clerk by the last Friday in March 2011, but allows for candidates to ask for an extension to the last Friday of the following September 2011 should they wish to pursue further fundraising in order to clear off debts. Four candidates – all winners – took advantage of this: newly elected councillors Mark Taylor (Bay Ward), Keith Egli (Knoxdale-Merivale Ward), Tim Tierney (Beacon Hill-Cyrville Ward), and re-elected Councillor Marianne Wilkison (Kanata North Ward). The results of their fundraising post-election were:

| **Councillor (Ward)** | **Surplus (Deficit) at end of campaign** | **Surplus (Deficit) reported in final statement** | **% contribution to post-election fundraising by corporations** |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mark Taylor (Bay) | ($11,522.84) | $ 0.00 | 48% |
| Keith Egli (Knoxdale-Merivale) | ($ 581.56) | *$2,139.39 | 50% |
| Tim Tierney (Beacon Hill-Cyrville) | ($ 2,741.81) | 0.00 | 45% |
| Marianne Wilkinson (Kanata North) | ($ 4,317.28) | ($2,960.78) | 100% |

*NOTE: Keith Egli (Knoxdale-Merivale) used his $2,139.39 post-election surplus to refund himself for his own contributions to his campaign.

Among the corporate contributors to these post-election fundraisings are companies who do business with City Hall: Claridge Homes, Fotenn Consultants, Trow Associates, Urbandale, etc.

In Mark Taylor`s (Bay Ward) case, his fundraising efforts followed his appointment as Chair of the City's Community & Protective Services Committee, which has oversight over the city's taxi industry. His post-election fundraising not only included contributions from the CAW Taxi Local union, but from a number of individual taxi drivers as well, following his sponsorship of a report at Community & Protective Services Committee favourable to the taxi industry – a clear example of conflict of interest in a city councillor accepting contributions from (in this case) a union which does business with City Hall and voting on issues pertinent to them.

## Compliance Issues: who cares?

As mentioned earlier, out of 20 candidates who were on the ballot for mayor, 5 did not file financial statements on their election contributions and expenses as required by law: the penalty here is disqualification from being a candidate in the subsequent municipal election. Similarly of the 110 candidates who were on the ballot for City Council 12 did not file financial statements on their election contributions and expenses as required by law, and were assigned the same penalty of disqualification. For most of these, the number of votes received was low and probably indicative of little financial effort. However, two candidates for City Council who did not file financial statements and were disqualified came second in their respective wards, earning over 20% of the vote there each. Who financed them? We don't know. Perhaps losing and being disqualified is enough of a penalty, but their campaigns were significant enough to have an impact on the final results, so perhaps the public should know.

While missing a filing deadline is easy enough to record and sanction, there are the cases where financial statements are filed with the clerk that are incomplete or, for those requiring an audit, without an auditor's endorsement. In the first case both a mayoral candidate ((Michael St. Arnaud) and a candidate in Knoxdale-Merivale Ward (Michael Kennedy) filed returns that had no entries aside from the spending limit for that ward, but had signatures in the right place attesting to the accuracy of the above, which was accepted by the City Clerk. Surely a blank financial statement for election contributions and expenses from a candidate cannot be deemed acceptable – it flouts the very intent of the law, which is to regulate and disclose to the public a candidate's election contributions and expenses.

In the second case a candidate in Bay Ward (Terry Kilrea) filed a return claiming to have personally contributed all $12,476.00 of his campaign revenues. As Mr. Kilrera raised and spent over $10,000, his financial statement required the verification of an auditor. However, his auditor, in his opinion attached to Mr. Kilrea's financial statement, stated that Mr. Kilrea did not provide to him the bank statements to verify campaign revenues and expenses and therefore could not express an opinion on Mr. Kilrea's contributions.

The provision of bank statements to an auditor in order to verify transactions such as campaign contributions and expenses is a fundamental part of any audit and a requirement under the *Municipal Elections Act*. Failure to do so means that the financial statement submitted is incomplete, and therefore should not have been accepted by the City Clerk. (NB: In the previous municipal election (2006) Mr. Kilrea did provide a complete (and audited) financial statement of his campaign for City Council, citing 20% of donations from individuals and 63% from corporations.)

Then there is the issue of associated corporations providing a multitude of contributions that, when taken together (as the *Municipal Elections Act* requires), pierces the total contribution limit for a municipal election, which is $5,000. Unfortunately there are too many examples of this from the 2010 municipal election, frequently directed to the same group of candidates (see above), that it is hard to believe this was simple oversight, particularly as these contributions came from corporations who have a practice of contributing to candidates in municipal elections

in Ottawa. Add to this that these multiple corporate donations came from those corporations that do business with City Hall the problem becomes compounded. The table below is based on corporations sharing the same address and often the same executive officer (as taken from the financial statements filed by municipal candidates in the City of Ottawa).

| **Company Name** | **# of related companies issuing campaign contributions** | **Total # of cheques to candidates issued** | **Total amount of campaign contributions** |
|---|---|---|---|
| Arnon Corporation & associated companies | 9 | 15 | $7,100 |
| Bytown Investments & associated companies | 3 | 12 | $9,000 |
| Capital Sports Management Inc. & associated companies | 4 | 19 | $6,500 |
| Claridge Homes & associated companies | 3 | 10 | $6,550 |
| DCR Phoenix Developments & associated companies | 4 | 16 | $8,600 |
| Mattamy Homes | 1* | 11 | $7,500 |
| Tartan Homes & associated companies | 3 | 9 | $6,000 |
| Thomas Cavanagh Construction & associated companies | 2 | 8 | $5,500 |
| Uniform Developments & associated companies | 2 | 8 | $5,150 |
| Urbandale Developments & associated companies | 6 | 22 | $13,700 |

*NOTE: Mattamy Homes (aka Gilmac Partnership #5) used 2 addresses.

And then there is Ted Phillips, Vice-President Taggart Realty Management (part of the Taggart Group of Companies, who wrote 9 *personal* cheques worth $5,450 to municipal candidates, exceeding the $5,000 total contribution limit (his partner Bernadine Clifford wrote an additional 5 cheques to candidates, worth $3,150).

These actions are, on the face of it, illegal, but who is monitoring this and what is the recourse? Some candidates noticed: mayoral candidate Jim Watson returned $11,900 worth of contributions, but did not identify in his financial statement who provided these cheques. Mark Taylor (Bay Ward) returned two cheques of $750 each from companies associated with Capital Sports Management Inc. (keeping one), but Stephen Blais (Cumberland Ward), who received the same three $750 cheques from the same three associated companies, did not.

It is one thing for family members and employees to combine with their corporate affiliation to direct contributions to their favoured candidates (which this report has identified) – this may be unethical (see above) but it is, unfortunately, still legal. However, using associated companies to skirt the legal contribution limit in a municipal election to finance a select number of candidates clearly violates the intent of the law. But the question arises – what use is this law, designed to provide for a level playing field so that no one interest dominates, if there is no practical recourse?

There are penalties for violating the provisions of *The Municipal Election Act* – corporations can be fined up to $50,000. However, there is no mechanism to monitor campaign contributions to see if campaign contribution limits are being met, and even then the process of enforcing the law is cumbersome as it relies on individual citizen initiative and City Council approval to launch an investigation/compliance audit and then a prosecution (more problematic when the matter involves sitting City Councillors!).

Yet clearly the record from the 2010 municipal election in Ottawa shows such behaviour exists, and it perverts the intent of Ontario's legislation governing municipal election contributions. If unenforced and given the importance of money in electing candidates to office, it permits a distinct group of individuals with a specific self-interest to unduly influence, beyond reasonable proportion, the democratic process of electing local government.

**Therefore, in order to level the municipal election playing field so that voters can choose their representatives without undue influence from special interests (i.e. corporations (*and unions*) that do business with City Hall), the Ontario Legislature should amend *The Municipal Election Act* to restrict campaign contributions to individual voters only.**

## Appendix 1: The Major Corporate Donors

(*related companies are grouped together*)

| ***Corporate Contribution*** | ***Recipient (*denotes winner)*** |
|---|---|
| ( **Airport Golfland**, 6357 Emerald Links Rd., Greely | |
| *( Gibson Patterson* | $200 Bob Monette* (Ward 1) |
| ( **Emerald Links Golf & Country Club**, 6357 Links Rd., Greely | |
| ( *Gibson Patterson* | $200 Rainer Bloess* (Ward 2) |
| ( | $200 Shad Qadri* (Ward 6) |
| ( | $200 Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8) |
| ( | $200 Maria McRae* (Ward 16) |
| ( | $200 Peter Hume* (Ward 18) |
| ( | $200 Steve Desroches* (Ward 22) |
| ( | $500 Larry O`Brien (Mayor) |
| | $1,900 8 cheques |
| ( **Arnon Corp.**, 1801 Woodward Ave., Ottawa | |
| ( *Michael Casey* | $500 Michel Bellemare (Ward 11) |
| ( *Arnon Vered* | $500 Maria McRae* (Ward 16) |
| ( | $300 Scott Moffatt* (Ward 21) |
| ( | $500 Allan Hubley* (Ward 23) |
| ( | $750 Jim Watson* (Mayor) |
| ( **Arnon Developments**, 1801 Woodward Ave., Ottawa | |
| ( *Arnon Vered* | $500 Rainer Bloess* (Ward 2) |
| ( | $500 Jan Harder* (Ward 3) |
| ( | $500 Steve Desroches* (Ward 22) |
| ( **Cave Development & Management Inc**., 1801 Woodward Ave., Ottawa | |
| ( | $500 Bob Monette* (Ward 1) |
| ( **Gilad Properties Ltd.**, 1801 Woodward Ave., Ottawa | |
| ( *Sara Vered* | $750 Jim Watson* (Mayor) |
| ( **519719 Ontario Ltd**., 1801 Woodward Ave., Ottawa | |
| ( *Gilad Vered* | $500 Peter Hume* (Ward 18) |
| ( **754341 Ontario Ltd**., 1801 Woodward Ave., Ottawa | |
| ( *Gilad Vered* | $500 Marianne Wilkinson* (Ward 4) |
| ( **Z.V. Holdings**, 1801 Woodward Ave., Ottawa | |
| ( *Sara Vered* | $500 Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8) |
| ( **Ron Engineering & Construction**, 1801 Woodward Ave., Ottawa | |
| ( *Michael Casey* | $500 Peter Clark* (Ward 13) |
| ( **Campbell Steel & Ironworks**, 1801 Woodward Ave., Ottawa | |
| ( | $300 Katherine Hobbs* (Ward 15) |
| | $7,100 15 cheques |
| **Arnone Paving & Concrete Ltd.**, 2550 Delzotto Ave., Gloucester | |
| | $300 Larry O`Brien (Mayor) |

**bbb Architects**, 47 Clarence St., Ottawa
*Robert Brisbin*
$200 Bob Monette* (Ward 1)
$500 Katherine Hobbs* (Ward 15)
$300 Maria McRae* (Ward 16)
$500 Peter Hume* (Ward 18)
$1,500 4 cheques

**Barry J. Hobin & Associates,** 73 Pamilla St., Ottawa
*Barry Hobin*
$500 Jim Watson* (Mayor)

**Beaver Construction Group Inc.**, 1200 St. Laurent Blvd., Ottawa
*Patrick LeBlanc*
$300 Jim Watson* (Mayor)

**Black & McDonald Ltd.**, 2460 Don Reid Rd., Ottawa
*Mike Sharp*
$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$750 Jim Mayor* (Mayor)
$1,500 2 cheques

**Bona Building & Management Company Ltd.**, 333 North River Rd., Vanier
*Andre Samson*
$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)

**Broccolini Construction**, Ste. 1300, 130 Albert St., Ottawa
*Anthony Broccolini*
$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)

**Burnside Sand & Gravel Ltd.**, 3302 Moodie Dr., Nepean
*Donald Burnside*
$500 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)

( **Bytown Investments (595799 Ontario Inc**.), Ste. 1110,180 MacLaren St., Ottawa
( *Brian Karam*
$750 Rainer Bloess* (Ward 2)
( $750 Georges Bedard (Ward 12)
( $750 Christine Leadman (Ward 15)
( $750 Maria McRae* (Ward 16)
( $750 Doug Thompson* (Ward 20)
( $750 Allan Hubley* (Ward 23)
( **830289 Ontario Inc**., Ste., Ste. 1110, 180 MacLaren St., Ottawa)
( *Brian Karam*
$750 Jan Harder* (Ward 3)
( $750 Maria McRae* (Ward 16)
( $750 Allan Hubley* (Ward 23)
( $750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
( **McLaren`s on Elgin** (**1230253 Ontario Ltd.)**, 301 Elgin St., Ottawa
( *Brian Karam*
$750 Maria McRae* (Ward 16)
( $750 Steve Desroches* (Ward 22)
( $750 Allan Hubley* (Ward 23)
$9,000 12 cheques

**CACE Construction (1991) Ltd.**, 5360 Bank St., Gloucester
$500 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)

**Campanale Homes**, Sye. 200, 1187 Bank St., Ottawa
*Tom Campanale* $500 Jim Watson* (Mayor)

( **Capital Parking Inc**., Ste. 2102, 400 Slater St., Ottawa
( 270 Catherine St., Ottawa
(*Tony Kue* $250 Bob Monette* (Ward 1)
( $500 Michel Bellemare (Ward 11)
( *Tony Shahrasebi* $250 Stephen Blais* (Ward 19)
( $250 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
( **Minute Car Wash Inc.**, Ste. 2102, 400 Slater St., Ottawa
( *Tony Shahrasebi* $250 Stephen Blais* (Ward 19)
( $250 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
( **TKS Holdings**., Ste. 2102, 400 Slater St., Ottawa
( *Tony Shahrasebi* $250 Stephen Blais* (Ward 19)
( $250 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
( **1760588 Ontario Ltd.**, Ste. 2102, 400 Slater St., Ottawa
( *Tony Kue* $750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$3,000 9 cheques

( **Capital Sports Management Inc.**, 1000 Palladium Dr., Kanata
( *Cyril Leeder* $200 Rainer Bloess* (Ward 2)
( $200 Christopher Fraser (Ward 2)
( $200 Jan Harder* (Ward 3)
( $200 Shad Qadri* (Ward 6)
( $750 Mark Taylor* (Ward 7)
( $750 Rod Vanier (Ward 9)
( $200 Georges Bedard (Ward 12)
( $500 Bruce Poulin (Ward 13)
( $200 Christine Leadman (Ward 15)
( *Eugene Melnyk* $200 Maria McRae* (Ward 16)
( $200 David Chernushenko* (Ward 17)
( $200 Peter Hume* (Ward 18)
( $750 Stephen Blais* (Ward 19)
( $200 Steve Desroches* (Ward 22)
( $750 Allan Hubley* (Ward 23)
( $750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
( **Capital Sports & Entertainment Inc.**, 1000 Palladium Dr., Kanata
( *Cyril Leeder* $750 Stephen Blais* (Ward 19)
( **Capital Sports Properties Inc.**, 1000 Palladium Dr., Kanata
( *Cyril Leeder* $750 Stephen Blais* (Ward 19)

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( **Capital Tickets Inc.**, 1000 Palladium Dr., Kanata
(
$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$6,500 19 cheques

**Charlesfort Development Corp**., 2nd fl., 787 Bank St., Ottawa
*Doug Casey*
$250 Rainer Bloess* (Ward 2)
$350 Michel Bellemare (Ward 11)
$500 Peter Clark* (Ward 13)
$250 Katherine Hobbs* (Ward 15)
$500 Peter Hume* (Ward 18)
$1,850 5 cheques

**Chelio Building Corp.**, Unit 2, 15 Antares Dr., Nepean
*John Mazerello*
$500 Jim Watson* (Mayor)

( **Claridge Homes (Gladstone)**, Ste. 2001, 210 Gladstone Ave., Ottawa
*( Subhash Maholtra (President)*
( *Bill Maholtra*
( *Neil Maholtra*
( *Bill Maholtra*
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(
$750 Bob Monette* (Ward 1)
$300 Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8)
$500 Keith Egli* (Ward 9)
$750 Tim Tierney* (Ward 11)
$750 Georges Bedard (Ward 12)
$750 Richard Cannings (Ward 13)
$750 Peter Clark* (Ward 13)
$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)

( **Claridge Homes (Eagleson)**, Ste. 2001, 210 Gladstone Ave., Ottawa
( *Neil Maholtra*
$750 Allan Hubley* (Ward 23)

( **Riverstone Oakpark**, Ste. 2001, 210 Gladstone Ave., Ottawa
( *Neil Maholtra*
$500 Keith Egli* (Ward 9)
$6,550 10 cheques

**Colautti Construction Ltd.**, 2562 Delzotto Ave., Ottawa
*Dwight Corcoran*
$750 Larry O`Brien* (Mayor)

**Colonnade Development**, Ste. 200, 16 Concourse Gate, Nepean
*Cal Kirkpatrick*
$500 Jim Watson* (Mayor)

**Concordia Paving Ltd.**, Unit 1A, 2757 Fenton Rd., Ottawa
$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)

**Coventry Connections**, 455 Coventry Rd.,, Ottawa
*Hafni Patni*
$750 Rainer Bloess* (Ward 2)
$750 Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8)
$750 Georges Bedard (Ward 12)
$750 Richard Cannings (Ward 13)
$750 Eugene Haslam (Ward 17)
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| | $750 | Domenic Santaguida (Ward 17) |
| | $4,500 | 6 cheques |

( **DCR Phoenix Developments Inc**., 18A Bentley Ave., Nepean

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|---|---|---|
| ( *Cuckoo Kochar* | $300 | Bob Monette* (Ward 1) |
| ( *M. Kochar* | $250 | Marianne Wilkinson* (Ward 4) |
| ( | $250 | Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8) |
| ( | $250 | Michel Bellemare (Ward 11) |
| ( | $250 | Peter Clark* (Ward 13) |
| ( | $300 | Maria McRae* (Ward 16) |
| ( | $750 | Peter Hume* (Ward 18) |
| ( | $500 | Allan Hubley* (Ward 23) |
| ( | $750 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |

( **2024644 Ontario Ltd**., 18A Bentley Ave., Nepean

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|---|---|---|
| ( *Cuckoo Kochar* | $500 | Maria McRae* (Ward 16) |
| ( | $750 | Larry O'Brien (Mayor) |
| ( | $750 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |

( **1351083 Ontario Ltd.**, 18A Bentley Ave., Nepean

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|---|---|---|
| ( | $750 | Larry O`Brien (Mayor) |
| ( | $750 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |

( **Strandherd Meadows Inc.**, 18A Bentley Ave., Nepean

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|---|---|---|
| ( *Cuckoo Kochar* | $750 | Larry O`Brien (Mayor) |
| ( | $750 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |
| | $8,600 | 16 cheques |

**Domicile Developments Inc**., Ste. 1, 317 Richmond Rd., Ottawa

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|---|---|---|
| *John Doran* | $250 | Bob Monette* (Ward 1) |
| | $250 | Rainer Bloess* (Ward 2) |
| | $250 | Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8) |
| | $100 | Keith Egli* (Ward 9) |
| *R. Morris* | $250 | Michel Bellemare (Ward 11) |
| | $300 | Tim Tierney* (Ward 11) |
| | $250 | Georges Bedard (Ward 12) |
| | $250 | Peter Clark* (Ward 14) |
| | $200 | Katherine Hobbs* (Ward 15) |
| | $250 | Christine Leadman (Ward 15) |
| | $250 | Peter Hume* (Ward 18) |
| | $300 | Stephen Blais* (Ward 19) |
| | $250 | Steve Desroches* (Ward 22) |
| | $500 | Larry O`Brien (Mayor) |
| | $500 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |
| | $4,150 | 15 cheques |

**Douglas Kelly Professional Group**, Ste. 900, 427 Laurier Ave. W., Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Doug Kelly* | $300 | Tim Tierney* (Ward 11) |
| | $500 | Peter Clark *(Ward 13) |
| | $500 | Katherine Hobbs* (Ward 15) |
| | $500 | Maria McRae* (Ward 16) |
| | $750 | Peter Hume* (Ward 18) |
| | $500 | Allan Hubley* (Ward 23) |
| | $750 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |
| | $3,800 | 7 cheques |

**Elli-Don Corp.**, Ste. 300, 150 Isabella St., Ottawa

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|---|---|---|
| *Vicki Laprade* | $750 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |

**Ferguslea Properties**, 292 St. Patrick St., Ottawa

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|---|---|---|
| *Daniel Greenberg* | $750 | Mark Taylor* (Ward 7) |
| | $750 | Larry O`Brien (Mayor) |
| | $1,500 | 2 cheques |

**Fotenn Consultants**, 223 McLeod St., Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Ted Fobert* | $250 | Bob Monette* (Ward 1) |
| | $250 | Jan Harder* (Ward 3) |
| | $250 | Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8) |
| | $250 | Georges Bedard (Ward 12) |
| | $500 | Peter Clark* (Ward 13) |
| | $250 | Katherine Hobbs* (Ward 15) |
| | $500 | Maria McRae* (Ward 16) |
| | $500 | Peter Hume* (Ward 18) |
| *Robert Tennant* | $750 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |
| | $3,500 | 9 cheques |

**G. Bird Holdings**, 48 Harmer Ave. N., Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Graham Bird* | $750 | Bob Monette* (Ward 1) |
| | $500 | Marianne Wilkinson* (Ward 4) |
| | $100 | Keith Egli* (Ward 9) |
| | $250 | Tim Tierney* (Ward 11) |
| | $500 | Georges Bedard (Ward 12) |
| | $500 | Katherine Hobbs* (Ward 15) |
| | $500 | Peter Hume* (Ward 18) |
| | $500 | Stephen Blais* (Ward 19) |
| | $3,600 | 8 cheques |

**Genivar**,Ste. 100, 15 Fitzgerald Rd., Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Pierre Shoiry* | $500 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |

**Gilmac Partnership #5 (Mattamy Homes)**, 2360 Bristol Circle, Oakville
123 Huntmar Dr., Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Frank Cairo* | $750 | Bob Monette* (Ward 1) |
| | $750 | Jan Harder* (Ward 3) |
| | $500 | Mark Taylor* (Ward 7) |
| *Fabio Mazzocco* | $750 | Michel Bellemare (Ward 11) |
| *Peter Gilligan* | $750 | Tim Tierney* (Ward 11) |
| | $500 | Katherine Hobbs* (Ward 15) |
| | $750 | Maria McRae* (Ward 16) |
| | $750 | Peter Hume* (Ward 18) |
| | $750 | Steve Desroches* (Ward 22) |
| | $500 | Allan Hubley* (Ward 23) |
| | $750 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |
| | $7,500 | 11 cheques |

**Glenview Management Ltd.**, 11 fl., 190 O`Connor St., Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Ian Shabinsky* | $200 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |

(**Graydex Ottawa Inc.**, 64 Cleopatra Dr., Nepean

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ( *Paul McCarney* | $750 | Larry O`Brien (Mayor) |
| ( | $750 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |

( **2193396 Ontario Ltd.**, 64 Cleopatra Dr., Nepean

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ( | $750 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |
| | $2,250 | 3 cheques |

**Greater Ottawa Home Builders Association**, Ste. 108, 30 Concourse Gate, Nepean

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Greg Graham* | $750 | Larry O`Brien (Mayor) |
| *John Hebert* | $750 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |
| | $1,500 | 2 cheques |

**Homestead Land Holdings Ltd.**, 2001 Carling Ave., Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Donald Bayne* | $750 | Jim Watson (Mayor) |

**J.L. Richards & Associates**, 864 Lady Ellen Pl., Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *George McCaffrey* | $300 | Bob Monette* (Ward 1) |
| | $300 | Jan Harder* (Ward 3) |
| | $200 | Mark Taylor* (Ward 7) |
| | $300 | Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8) |
| | $300 | Michel Bellemare (Ward 11) |
| | $200 | Tim Tierney* (Ward 11) |
| | $300 | Peter Clark* (Ward 13) |
| | $200 | Katherine Hobbs* (Ward 15) |
| | $300 | Maria McRae* (Ward 16) |
| *Dale Craig* | $300 | Peter Hume* (Ward 18) |

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$300 Steve Desroches* (Ward 22)
$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$3,750 12 cheques

**John Sweeping Inc.**, 4070 Belgreen Dr., Ottawa
*Luc Lemay* $500 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)

**Kanata Research Park Corp.**, Ste. 206, 555 Legget Dr., Kanata
*Martin Vanderwoua* $750 Marianne Wilkinson* (Ward 4)
$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$2,250 3 cheques

**K.C.E. Construction Ltd.** 42 Cleopatra Dr., Nepean
*Kevin Easey* $750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)

**Mar Gard Builders**, @nd. Fl., 92 Bentley Ave., Nepean
*Antonio Marlay* $500 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)

**Minto Group**, Ste. 200, 180 Kent St., Ottawa
*Roger Greenberg* $250 Bob Monette* (Ward 1)
$250 Jan Harder* (Ward 3)
$250 Marianne Wilkinson* (Ward 4)
$250 Mark Taylor* (Ward 7)
$250 Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8)
$250 Peter Clark* (Ward 13)
$250 Katherine Hobbs* (Ward 15)
$250 Maria McRae* (Ward 16)
$250 Peter Hume* (Ward 18)
$250 Steve Desroches* (Ward 22)
$250 Allan Hubley* (Ward 23)
$500 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$500 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$3,750 13 cheques

**Monarch Corp**., Ste. 200, 2550 Victoria Pk., Toronto
*Brian Johnston* $500 Bob Monette* (Ward 1)
$400 Marianne Wilkinson* (Ward 4)
$300 Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8)
$150 Maria McRae* (Ward 16)
$500 Steve Desroches* (Ward 22)
$200 Allan Hubley* (Ward 23)
$300 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$3,100 8 cheques

**Orgaworld Canada**, 5123 Hawthorne Rd., Ottawa
4675 Wellington Rd. S., London

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Hank Kaskens* | $750 | Doug Thompson* (Ward 20) |
| *Rob Cook* | $200 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |
| | $950 | 2 cheques |

**Ottawa 67`s Hockey Club**, Ottawa Civic Centre, Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Jeff Hunt* | $500 | Bob Monette* (Ward 1) |
| | $250 | Rainer Bloess* (Ward 2) |
| *Patrick Whelan* | $250 | Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8) |
| | $250 | Maria McRae* (Ward 16) |
| | $250 | Peter Hume* (Ward 18) |
| | $500 | Larry O`Brien (Mayor) |
| | $2,000 | 6 cheques |

**Ottawa Construction Association,** 196 Bronson Ave., Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *John DeVries* | $750 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |

**Ottawa Greenbelt Construction Co. Ltd.**, 5151 Albion Rd., Ottawa

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| *Natale Giust* | $750 | Larry O`Brien (Mayor) |

( **Paramount Properties**, Ste. 205, 35 O`Connor St., Ottawa

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|---|---|---|
| ( *Ken Ages* | $750 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |

( **Paramount Property Management**, Ste. 205, 35 O`Connor St., Ottawa

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|---|---|---|
| ( *Stanley Ages* | $750 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |

( **SLA Investment Holdings Inc.** , Ste. 205, 35 O`Connor St., Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ( | $250 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |
| | $1,750 | 3 cheques |

**PCL Constructors Canada Inc.**, 49 Auriga Dr., Nepean

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Dwight Brown* | $500 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |

**Plasco Energy Group**, Ste. 400, 1000 Innovation Dr., Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Rod Bryden* | $100 | Tim Tierney* (Ward 11) |
| | $750 | Larry O`Brien (Mayor) |
| | $850 | 2 cheques |

( **Regional Group of Companies**, 1737 Woodward Ave., Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ( *Steve Gordon* | $300 | Tim Tierney* (Ward 11) |
| ( *Dave Kardish* | $500 | Peter Clark* (Ward 11) |
| ( | $750 | Peter Hume* (Ward 18) |
| ( | $300 | Stephen Blai*s (Ward 19) |
| ( | $500 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |

( **Trim Road Inc**., 2nd fl., 1737 Woodward Dr., Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ( *Steve Gordon* | $500 | Bob Monette* (Ward 1) |
| | $2,850 | 6 cheques |

**R.W. Tomlinson Ltd**., 5597 Power Rd., Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *R.W. Tomlinson* | $500 | Bob Monette* (Ward 1) |
| | $750 | Doug Thompson* (Ward 20) |
| *Ron Tomlinson* | $750 | Larry O`Brien (Mayor) |
| | $750 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |
| | $2,750 | 4 cheques |

**Rhodes & Williams Ltd**., 1050 Morrison Dr., Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Cory Young* | $200 | Bob Monette* (Ward 1) |
| | $500 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |
| | $700 | 2 cheques |

( **Richcraft Homes Ltd**., Ste. 202, 2280 St. Laurent Blvd., Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ( *Krishnan Singhal* | $500 | Bob Monette* (Ward 1) |
| ( | $500 | Jan Harder* (Ward 3) |
| ( | $500 | Marianne Wilkinson* (Ward 4) |
| ( | $500 | Michel Bellemare* (Ward 11) |
| ( | $500 | Georges Bedard (Ward 12) |
| ( | $750 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |

( **RC Realty Management Ltd.**, Ste. 107, 2280 St. Laurent Blvd., Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ( *Krishnan Singhal* | $500 | Maria McRae* (Ward 16) |
| ( | $700 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |
| | $4,450 | 8 cheques |

**Robinson Consultants**, 350 Palladium Dr., Kanata

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Andrew Robinson* | $150 | Shad Qadri* (Ward 6) |
| | $150 | Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8) |
| | $500 | Larry O`Brien (Mayor) |
| | $350 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |
| | $1,150 | 4 cheques |

( **Shenkman Corp**., 190 Lisgar St., Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ( *Kevin McCrann* | $500 | Marianne Wilkinson* (Ward 4) |
| ( | $500 | Katherine Hobbs* (Ward 15) |
| ( | $500 | Maria McRae* (Ward 16) |
| ( | $750 | Larry O`Brien (Mayor) |

( **Emparrado Corp.**, 190 Lisgar St., Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ( *Kevin McCrann* | $500 | Tim Tierney* (Ward 11) |
| | $2,750 | 5 cheques |

( **Tamarack Developments**, 3187 Albion Rd., Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ( *James Taggart* | $750 | Peter Clark* (Ward 13) |

( **Taggart Construction Ltd**., 3187 Albion Rd., Ottawa

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|---|---|---|
| ( *Peter Taggart* | $750 | Bob Monette* (Ward 1) |
| ( | $750 | Rainer Bloess* (Ward 2) |

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| ( | $750 | Jan Harder* (Ward 3) |
| ( | $750 | Maria McRae* (Ward 16) |
| ( *Ian Taggart* | $750 | Doug Thompson* (Ward 20) |
| | $4,500 | 6 cheques |

( **Tartan Homes**, 237 Somerset St. W., Ottawa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ( *Pierre Dusfresne* | $750 | Tim Tierney* (Ward 11) |

( **Tartan Land Consultants**, 237 Somerset St. W., Ottawa

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| ( *Doug Lazier* | $750 | Jan Harder* (Ward 3) |
| ( | $750 | Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8) |
| ( | $750 | Peter Hume* (Ward 18) |
| ( | $500 | Allan Hubley* (Ward 23) |
| ( | $750 | Larry O`Brien (Mayor) |
| ( | $750 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |

( **Nicol & Lazier LLP**, 237 Somerset St. W., Ottawa

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| ( *Doug Lazier* | $500 | Katherine Hobbs* (Ward 15) |
| ( *Wesley Nicol* | $500 | Tim Tierney* (Ward 11) |
| | $6,000 | 9 cheques |

( **Thomas Cavanagh Construction**, RR#2, Ashton

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| ( *Thomas Cavanagh* | $750 | Marianne Wilkinson* (Ward 4) |
| ( | $500 | Mark Taylor* (Ward 7) |
| ( | $750 | Peter Clark* (Ward 13) |
| ( | $750 | Peter Hume* (Ward 18) |
| ( | $500 | Allan Hubley* (Ward 23) |
| ( | $750 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |

( **1230374 Ontario Inc.**, RR#2, Ashton

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| ( *Thomas Cavanagh* | $750 | Peter Hume* (Ward 18) |
| ( | $750 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |
| | $5,500 | 8 cheques |

**Torus Construction Corp.**, 80 Bentley Ave., Nepean

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| *Bruno Ielo* | $500 | Larry O`Brien (Mayor) |

**Trinity Development Group**, 4th fl., 359 Kent St., Ottawa

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| *John Ruddy* | $750 | Bob Monette* (Ward 1) |
| | $750 | Rainer Bloess* (Ward 2) |
| | $750 | Jan Harder* (Ward 3) |
| | $500 | Maria McRae* (Ward 16) |
| | $750 | Peter Hume* (Ward 18) |
| | $750 | Larry O`Brien (Mayor) |
| | $750 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |
| | $5,000 | 7 cheques |

( **Trow Associates Inc**., Ste. 400, 30 Camelot Dr., Ottawa
( *David McManus* $200 Bob Monette* (Ward 1)
( $200 Marianne Wilkinson* (Ward 4)
( $200 Keith Egli* (Ward 9)
(*Vlad Stritesky* $500 Maria McRae* (Ward 16)
( $500 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
( **David McManus Engineering,** Ste. 400, 30 Camelot Dr., Ottawa
( $750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$2,350 6 cheques

( **Uniform Urban Developments**, Ste. 300, 117 Centrepointe Dr., Ottawa
( *John MacDougall* $750 Jan Harder* (Ward 3)
( $750 Tim Tierney* (Ward 11)
( *Peter Stenger* $750 Steve Desroches* (Ward 22)
( $450 Allan Hubley* (Ward 23)
( $450 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
( **Uniform Commercial Developments**, Ste. 300, 117 Centrepointe Dr., Ottawa
( *John MacDougall* $500 Katherine Hobbs* (Ward 15)
( $750 Peter Hume* (Ward 18)
( $750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$5,150 8 cheques

( **Urbandale Corp**., 2193 Arch St., Ottawa
*( Peter Burns* $750 Bob Monette* (Ward 1)
( *Lyon Sachs* $750 Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8)
( $200 Keith Egli* (Ward 9)
( $750 Peter Clark* (Ward 13)
( $750 Steve Desroches* (Ward 22)
( $750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
( **Urbandale Construction Ltd**., 2193 Arch St., Ottawa
( $750 Mark Taylor* (Ward 7)
( $500 Georges Bedard (Ward 12)
( *Richard Sachs* $500 Katherine Hobbs* (Ward 15)
( $500 Mara McRae* (Ward 16)
( $750 Allan Hubley* (Ward 23)
( $750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
( **Revelstoke Corp**., 2193 Arch St., Ottawa
( $750 Rainer Bloess* (Ward 2)
( *Claudio Falsetto* $750 Tim Tierney* (Ward 11)
( $750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
( **Hantom Holdings Inc.**, 2193 Arch St., Ottawa
( *Kerry Nichols* $250 Richard Cannings (Ward 13)
( *Peter Burns* $750 Peter Clark* (Ward 13)

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( **Nadfan Holdings Inc.**, 2193 Arch St., Ottawa

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| ( *Linda Robar* | $250 | Richard Cannings (Ward 13) |
| ( *Peter Burns* | $750 | Peter Clark* (Ward 13) |
| ( **LS Inc.**, 2193 Arch St., Ottawa | | |
| ( *Lyon Sachs* | $750 | Katherine Hobbs* (Ward 13) |
| ( *Robert Lebreton* | $750 | Stephen Blais* (Ward 19) |
| ( | $750 | Jim Watson* (Mayor) |
| | $13,700 | 22 cheques |

**Valecraft Homes**, Ste. 216, 1455 Youville Dr., Orleans

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| *Jean-Guy Rivard* | $500 | Peter Clark (Ward 13) |

**Waste Management Canada Inc**., Ste. 300, 125 Northfield Dr., Waterloo
254 Westbrook Rd., Carp
2301 Carp Rd., Ottawa
P.O. Box 3027, Houston, Texas
117 Wentworth Crt., Brampton

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|---|---|---|
| *Wayne French* | $300 | Bob Monette* (Ward 1) |
| | $150 | Fred Sherwin (Ward 1) |
| | $300 | Michel Bellemare* (Ward 11) |
| | $150 | Tim Tierney (Ward 11) |
| | $300 | Georges Bedard* (Ward 12) |
| *David Steiner* | $300 | Maria McRae* (Ward 16) |
| | $250 | Peter Hume* (Ward 18) |
| *Carl Bricker* | $750 | Jim Watson (Mayor) |
| | $2,500 | 8 cheques |

**Windmill Development Group Ltd.**, 1749 Woodward Ave., Ottawa

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| *Jonathan Westeinde* | $750 | Jim Watson (Mayor) |

## Appendix 2: Some of the Who`s Who in the Ottawa Development Community

***Personal Contribution:*** ***Recipient (*denotes winner):***

**Pierre Bergeron**, 4 Chancellor Crt., Ottawa
(*CFO, Taggart Group of Companies)*

$750 Bob Monette* (Ward 1)
$750 Jan Harder* (Ward 3)
$750 Maria McRae* (Ward 16)
$750 Doug Thompson* (Ward 20)
$500 Scott Moffatt* (Ward 12)
$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$4,250 6 cheques

**Roberta Bergeron**, 4 Chancellor Crt., Ottawa
(*Wife of Pierre Bergeron, CFO Taggart Group of Companies*)

$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)

**Graham Bird**, 48 Harmer Ave. N., Ottawa
(*Principal, G. Bird Holdings*)

$750 Maria McRae* (Ward 16)

**Michael Casey**, 306 Faircrest Rd., Ottawa
(*Arnon Corporation*)

$100 Keith Egli* (Ward 9)
$500 Peter Clark* (Ward 13)
$500 Peter Hume* (Ward 18)
$500 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$1,600 4 cheques

**Thomas Cavanagh**, RR#2, Ashton
(*President, Thomas Cavanagh Construction*)

$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)

**Bernadine Clifford**, 3436 Prince of Wales Dr., Ottawa
(*partner of Ted Phillips, VP Taggart Realty, Taggart Group of Companies*)

$500 Tim Tierney* (Ward 11)
$750 Peter Hume* (Ward 18)
$500 Stephen Blais* (Ward 19)
$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$3,250 5 cheques

**John Doran**, 11 Thomas St., Ottawa
(*President, Domicile Developments*)

$125 Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8)
$150 Michel Bellmare (Ward 11)
$100 Georges Bedard (Ward 12)
$300 Christine Leadman (Ward 15)
$200 Peter Hume* (Ward 18)
$125 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$125 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$1,125 7 cheques

**Pierre Dufresne**, 183 Stewart St., Ottawa
(*President, Tartan Homes*)

$250 Keith Egli* (Ward 9)
$750 Steve Desroches* (Ward 22)
$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$2,500 4 cheques

**Cindy Feingold**, 45 Saddlebrooke St., Ottawa
(*wife of Roger Greenberg, President Minto Group*)

$250 Bob Monette* (Ward 1)
$250 Jan Harder* (Ward 3)
$250 Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8)
$250 Peter Clark* (Ward 13)
$250 Maria McRae* (Ward 16)
$250 Peter Hume* (Ward 18)
$250 Stephen Blais* (Ward 19)
$1,750 7 cheques

**Wayne French,** 476 Lawlor Cres., Cumberland
(*Waste Management Inc.*)

$500 Peter Clark* (Ward 13)

**Steve Gordon**, 32 Cedarhill Dr., Nepean
(*President, Regional Group of Companies*)

$500 Jan Harder* (Ward 3)
$500 Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8)
$500 Michel Bellmare (Ward 11)
$500 Christine Leadman (Ward 15)
$500 Maria McRae* (Ward 16)
$500 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$3,000 6 cheques

**Ron Jack**, 1929 Norwood Dr., Ottawa
(*VP, Delcan Corp.*)

$300 Jan Harder* (Ward 3)
$300 Peter Clark* (Ward 13)
$300 Katherine Hobbs* (Ward 15)
$300 Maria McRae* (Ward 16)
$750 Peter Hume* (Ward 18)
$500 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$2,450 6 cheques

**Brian Karam**, Ste. 1110, 180 MacLaren St., Ottawa
(*Principal, Bytown Investments (595799 Ontario Inc.)*
(*Principal, 830289 Ontario Inc.*)
(*Principal, 1230253 Ontario Ltd.*)

$750 Marianne Wilkinson* (Ward 4)
$750 Mark Taylor* (Ward 7)
$200 Peter Clark* (Ward 13)
$750 Peter Hume* (Ward 18)
$500 Stephen Blais* (Ward 19)
$500 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$3,450 6 cheques

**Doug Lazier**, 237 Somerset W., Ottawa
(*Partner, Nichol & Lazier LLP, Tartan Homes*)

$500 Bob Monette* (Ward 1)
$500 Stephen Blais* (Ward 19)
$1,000 2 cheques

**Cyril Leeder**, 180 Ironstone Crt., Stittsville
(*President, Capital Sports Management*)

$300 Marianne Wilkinson* (Ward 4)
$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$1,050 2 cheques

**John MacDougall**, 5515 Wicklow Dr., Manotick
(*Partner, Uniform Urban Developments)*

$500 Bob Monette* (Ward 1)
$750 Marianne Wilkinson* (Ward 4)
$1,250 2 cheques

**Ainsley Maholtra**, 375 Minto Pl., Rockcliffe
(*wife of Neil Maholtra, VP Claridge Homes*)

$750 George Bedard (Ward 12)
$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$2,250 3 cheques

**Louise Maholtra**, 551 Fairview Ave., Rockcliffe
(*Wife of Shawn Maholtra, VP Claridge Homes*)

$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)

**Neil Maholtra**, 375 Minto Pl., Rockcliffe
(*VP, Claridge Homes*)

$750 Bob Monette* (Ward 1)
$750 Tim Tierney* (Ward 11)
$750 Steve Desroches* (Ward 22)
$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$3,750 5 cheques

**Shawn Maholtra**, 551 Fairview Ave., Rockcliffe
(*VP, Claridge Homes*)

$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$1,500 2 cheques

**Kevin McCrann**, 190 Lisgar St., Ottawa
(*President, Shenkman Corporation*)

$750 Bob Monette* (Ward 1)

**Gibson Patterson**, 8481 Parkway Rd., Metcalfe
(*Owner, Emerald Links Golf & Country Club*)

$200 Jan Harder* (Ward 3)
$500 Katherine Hobbes* (Ward 15)
$300 Stephen Blais* (Ward 19)
$1,000 3 cheques

**Ted Phillips**, 3436 Prince of Wales Dr., Ottawa
(*VP, Taggart Realty Management, Taggart Group of Companies*)

$500 Marianne Wilkinson* (Ward 4)
$200 Keith Egli* (Ward 9)
$500 Tim Tierney* (Ward 11)
$750 Katherine Hobbs (Ward 15)
$750 Christine Leadman (Ward 15)
$750 Peter Hume* (Ward 18)
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$750 Stephen Blais* (Ward 19)
$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$500 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$5,450 9 cheques

**John Riddell**, 11 Oakbriar Cres., Nepean
(*President, Novatech Engineering Consultants)*

$500 Jan Harder* (Ward 3)
$500 Marianne Wilkinson* (Ward 3)
$400 Tim Tierney* (Ward 11)
$500 Peter Clark* (Ward 13)
$500 Katherine Hobbs* (Ward 15)
$500 Peter Hume* (Ward 18)
$500 Steve Desroches* (Ward 22)
$500 Allan Hubley* (Ward 23)
$500 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$4,400 9 cheques

**Jean-Guy Rivard**, Ste. 216, 1455 Youville Dr., Orleans
(*Owner, Valecraft Homes*)

$300 Bob Monette* (Ward 1)
$200 Fred Sherwin (Ward 1)
$500 Rainer Bloess* (Ward 2)
$300 Michel Bellemare (Ward 11)
$400 Peter Hume* (Ward 18)
$300 Allan Hubley* (Ward 23)
$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$2,750 7 cheques

**Jennifer Ruddy**, 8 Grouse Nest, Gloucester
(*Wife of John Ruddy, President Trinity Development Group*)

$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)

**John Ruddy**, 8 Grouse Nest, Gloucester
(*President, Trinity Development Group*)

$750 Jan Harder* (Ward 3)
$750 Marianne Wilkinson* (Ward 4)
$750 Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8)
$750 Peter Hume* (Ward 18)
$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$3,750 5 cheques

**Lyon Sachs**, 2193 Arch St., Ottawa
(*President, Urbandale Corp*.)

$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)

**William Shenkman**, 190 Lisgar St., Ottawa
(*Chair, Shenkman Group of Companies*)

$500 Peter Clark* (Ward 13)

**Angela Singhal**, 258 Second Ave., Ottawa
(*Daughter, Krishnan Singhal, President, Richcraft Homes*)

$500 Rainer Bloess* (Ward 2)
$500 Jan Harder* (Ward 3)
$500 Marianne Wilkinson* (Ward 4)
$500 Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8)
$500 Michel Bellemare (Ward 11)
$500 Georges Bedard (Ward 12)
$200 Peter Hume* (Ward 18)
$500 Steve Desroches* (Ward 22)
$3,700 8 cheques

**Manju Singhal**, 572 Manor Ave., Rockcliffe
(*Wife of Krishnan Singhal, President, Richcraft Homes*)

$500 Mark Taylor* (Ward 7)
$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$1,250 2 cheques

**Krishnan Singhal**, 572 Manor Ave., Ottawa
(*President, Richcraft Homes*)

$500 Jan Harder* (Ward 3)
$500 Steve Desroches* (Ward 22)
$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$1,250 2 cheques

**Peter Stenger**, 1343 Scharfgate Dr., Manotick
(*Partner, Uniform Urban Developments*)

$500 Peter Clark* (Ward 13)
$750 Christine Leadman (Ward 15)
$500 Maria McRae* (Ward 16)
$1,750 3 cheques

**Angela Taggart**, 20 Kenora St., Ottawa
(*Wife of Michael Taggart, VP Taggart Construction, Taggart Group of Companies*)

$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)

**Christopher Taggart**, 473 Mayfair Ave., Ottawa
(*President, Tamarack Developments, Taggart Group of Companies*)

$750 Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8)
$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$2,250 3 cheques

**Ian Taggart**, 251 Park Rd., Ottawa
(*President, Taggart Construction, Taggart Group of Companies*)

$750 Michel Bellemare (Ward 11)
$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$2,250 3 cheques

**James Taggart**, 45 Pond St., Rockcliffe
(*Chair, Taggart Group of Companies*)

$750 Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8)
$750 Peter Clark* (Ward 13)
$750 Isabel Metcalfe (Ward 17)
$750 Allan Hubley* (Ward 23)
$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$4,500 6 cheques

**Judy Taggart**, 34 Ironside Crt., Kanata
(*Wife of Paul Taggart, President Taggart Realty, Taggart Group of Companies*)

$500 Jim Watson* (Mayor)

**Michael Taggart**, 20 Kenora St., Ottawa
(*VP,Taggart Construction, Taggart Group of Companies*)

$750 Mark Taylor* (Ward 4)
$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$2,250 3 cheques

**Paul Taggart**, 34 Ironside Crt., Kanata
(*President, Taggart Realty, Taggart Group of Companies*)

$750 Marianne Wilkinson* (Ward 4)
$750 Keith Egli* (Ward 9)
$750 Steve Desroches* (Ward 22)
$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$3,750 5 cheques

**Margaret Tapp**, Ste. 1201, 180 MacLaren St., Ottawa

$750 Bob Monette* (Ward 1)
$750 Rick Chiarreli* (Ward 8)
$500 Michel Bellemare (Ward 11)
$150 Peter Clark* (Ward 13)
$750 Christine Leadman (Ward 15)
$750 Maria McRae* (Ward 16)
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$750 Allan Hubley* (Ward 23)
$4,400 7 cheques

**Amy Tomlinson**, 1229 River Rd., Manotick
(*Wife of Ron Tomlinson, President, R.W. Tomlinson Ltd.*)

$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)

**Ron Tomlinson**, 1229 River Rd., Manotick
(*President, R.W. Tomlinson Ltd.*)

$750 Doug Thompson* (Ward 20)
$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)
$750 Jim Watson* (Mayor)
$1,250 3 cheques

**William Tomlinson**, 1338 River Rd., Manotick
(*CEO, Tomlinson Group of Companies*)

$750 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)

**Arnon Vered**, 832 Melwood Ave., Ottawa
(*Arnon Corporation*)

$500 Larry O`Brien (Mayor)

**Gilad Vered**, 859 Maplecrest Ave., Ottawa
(*Arnon Corporation*)

$250 Jim Watson* (Mayor)

**Vic Whittaker,** 8 Foxmeadow Lane, Nepean
(*Land Development Consultant*)

$110 Bob Monette* (Ward 1)
$111 Jan Harder* (Ward 3)
$112 Marianne Wilkinson* (Ward 4)
$115 Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8)
$115 Michel Bellemare (Ward 11)
$116 Christine Leadman (Ward 15)
$500 Peter Hume* (Ward 18)
$1,173 7 cheques

**Kevin Yemm**, 378 Third Ave., Ottawa
(*Planner, Richcraft Homes*)

$500 Jan Harder* (Ward 3)
$500 Mark Taylor* (Ward 7)
$500 Rick Chiarelli* (Ward 8)
$500 Michel Bellemare (Ward 11)
$500 Georges Bedard (Ward 12)
$500 Peter Hume* (Ward 18)
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$500 Steve Desroches* (Ward 22)
$500 Allan Hubley* (Ward 23)
$4,000 8 cheques

## Preliminary Note to the Summary Tables:

1. Only the financial statements of candidates who appeared on the ballot on election day were examined in this report.

2. Errors were frequently found in a number of financial statements, such as counting nomination filing fees as campaign revenue, mis-listing amounts, simple addition, etc. (even in some audited statements!). Most of these discrepancies (irritating though they were!) were minor in nature.