

CAMPAIGN EXPENSESReport Period #

Name (print) _____

Office (if applicable) _____

District (if applicable) _____

Expense Categories

| CATEGORIES | CODE |
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| Office expenses | A |
| Expenses related to volunteers | B |
| Expenses related to travel | C |
| Expenses related to advertising | D |
| Expenses related to paid staff | E |
| Expenses related to consultants | F |
| Expenses related to polling | G |
| Expenses related to special events | H |
| ** Goods and services provided in kind for which money would otherwise have been paid | I |
| Other miscellaneous expenses | J |
| Expenses related to NRS 294A.160 (Disposition of Unspent Contributions) | K |

**** NRS 294A.362 requires "In Kind" contributions and expenses to be reported on a separate form, which is attached.**

IN KIND CONTRIBUTIONS AND EXPENSES REPORT

IN KIND CONTRIBUTION IS DEFINED AS THE VALUE OF SERVICES PROVIDED IN KIND FOR WHICH MONEY WOULD HAVE OTHERWISE BEEN PAID.

In kind contributions and expenses include: paid polling and resulting data, paid direct mail, paid solicitation by telephone, any paid paraphernalia that was printed or otherwise produced to promote a campaign and the use of paid personnel to assist in a campaign. An in kind contribution may also include, but is not limited to: goods and services such as billboards, office space, printing, food and beverage and yard signs.

The donor of in kind contributions shall furnish to the recipient (candidate or other person), a written statement setting forth the actual cost of those services or the fair market value within 30 days after the time he furnishes those services. (NAC 294A.043)

Examples of in kind contributions: (1) A person contributes billboard space and does not charge the candidate. The candidate would report the fair market value or actual cost of the billboard space as an in kind contribution; (2) A person pays for the printing cost of political signs for a candidate. The candidate would report the actual cost or fair market value of printing the signs as an in kind contribution.

Example of in kind expenses: (1) A person contributes the use of a large room to a candidate as an in kind contribution. Once the candidate utilizes the room it becomes an in kind expense to be reported.

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January 15, 2004 A.D.

Dean Heller, Nevada Secretary of State
Capitol Building
Carson City, Nevada

Dear Secretary of State Heller:

I write to you as Attorney for Nevadans for Sound Government (NSG). This letter is attached to NSG's Election Finance Report in order to explain why the report is filed with objections noted. We object to the report, but we are filing it anyway in order to comply with the law.

However, we believe that the requirement to supply the information requested by the report is unconstitutional and is an invasion of the right of privacy, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, the right to vote, and the right to support political candidates and causes without the fear or "chilling effect" of revealing one's political preferences.

This law also violates one of the oldest and dearest rights that Americans hold: the right of the secret ballot. If a citizen cannot support a cause or a candidate without reporting that support to the government, then we have no right to cast our vote in secret.

We believe that these election laws are unconstitutional, and are an elaborate farce which attempt to make government seem open. However these laws do nothing to protect voters from unscrupulous politicians. What they do accomplish is to allow Nevada power brokers like the casinos and teacher's unions the ability to use any of these forms of coerced information to retaliate against honest people and businesses that disagree with their political agenda. This was recently demonstrated when a casino operator in Lake Tahoe stopped doing business with a beer distributor because that business owner opposed a specific tax increase. We have had experience in the past where people of like mind to us have been picketed, received death threats, and lost their employment merely because their political views were out of favor.

In the case of NAACP vs. Alabama, the NAACP sued to stop the requirement that it provide the government its list of contributors, because opponents of their agenda used the list to harass and threaten the contributors. The U.S. Supreme Court found that the required publication

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of these names was an unconstitutional infringement upon the NAACP's First Amendment rights of speech and assembly and their right to vote and to support unpopular political causes. It is for this same reason that we are not providing the names of contributors to NSG.

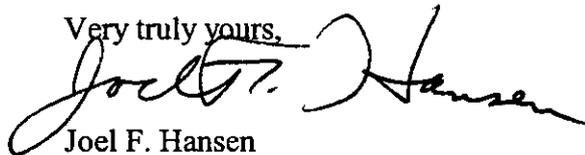
These reporting statutes were not established to protect the public or to clean up elections. They were established, not at the request of the people but at the request of the press. They are used by the enemies of free speech to destroy dissent by making many contributors fear retaliation. They are only supported by people that do not support the protections found in the Nevada Constitution concerning property rights and freedom of speech, religion, assembly and right to petition. In the words of Senator Randolph Townsend on May 7, 2003, during the hearings on A. B. 529, "At some point, you are not going to get anyone to run for office anymore. There are good people out there who cannot afford it and that is a tragedy because we need everyone representing the State of Nevada from all walks of life. You are going to make this so onerous and absurd, people are going to be afraid to do anything. . . I am terrified."

Nevadans cannot have free elections when being "terrified" is the cost of petitioning for redress of Grievances. The wise words of Thomas Jefferson come to mind, "When the people fear the government, tyranny has found victory!" If Senator Townsend is "terrified" how many voices have these unconstitutional laws silenced? Has tyranny found its victory in Nevada? Only if we are silent and do not fight for our Constitutional rights. As Martin Luther King Jr. said, "One who condones evil is just as guilty as the one who perpetrates it." We cannot condone these evil laws or we are guilty by inaction.

These reporting laws violate The Nevada Constitution. Article I, Sec.10, "The people shall have the right freely to assemble together to consult for the common good, to instruct their representatives and to petition the Legislature for redress of Grievances."

In conclusion we are informing you that we have followed the statute by filing the attached form in a timely manner. Since you have no audit or investigative authority and the 2003 Nevada Legislature, without question, rejected your proposal to have such authority, the simple fact is that you, Secretary of State Heller, have no authority to do anything more than accept the form as filed.

Very truly yours,



Joel F. Hansen

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