

THE NETWORK BEHIND THE NARRATIVE

A sharpened master report on the architecture, concentration, and overlap inside the Abdul El-Sayed donor ecosystem

This publication consolidates the public-facing narrative, full donor network analysis, ideological network analysis, and structured-giving overlap report into a single print-ready document. Original charts and tables are preserved in the source sections. A curated appendix adds selected enriched profile examples to illustrate how infrastructure nodes, professional-class donors, and ideological lanes appear at the profile level.

Analytical cut	Scope	Money	Core signal	Typical donor level
Whole donor file	3,050 records	\$7.09M gross	\$3.96M excluding ActBlue	Median donor total \$500
Structured / flagged slice	778 donors	\$5.32M total	\$2.18M excluding ActBlue	Median donor total \$2,000
Ideological slice	481 donors	\$4.17M total	Layered overlap lanes	Median donor total \$1,000

Master framing: the strongest finding is architecture, not criminality. Across the file, the consistent pattern is a real Michigan base materially amplified by national political infrastructure, professional-class donor concentration, repeat and clustered giving, and ideological lanes that overlap rather than stand apart.

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The source reports follow in full and in order. The appendix is selective: it includes several enriched profile examples chosen to illustrate infrastructure, advocacy overlap, professional donor concentration, and profile-level context generation.

EDITORIAL NOTE & GUARDRAILS

- This master report sharpens framing and improves packaging, but it does not replace the source analyses. The source sections are included substantially as-authored and carry the underlying charts, tables, and metrics.
- Where enrichment fields use charged descriptors, those descriptors are treated as asserted context generated within the file or profile workflow, not as independently adjudicated factual findings.
- The cleanest public-facing claim throughout remains structural: the file describes a layered, network-backed ecosystem rather than a purely spontaneous small-dollar donor uprising.
- Selected profile examples are included as illustrative appendix material. They are examples of what enrichment surfaced, not standalone proof of illegality or foreign control.

SECTION I

EXECUTIVE OVERVIEW

“Lead with architecture, not accusation.”

The public-facing narrative frames the entire donor universe at the widest level: scale, donor composition, geography, structured-giving density, ideological layering, and the gap between branding and donor architecture.

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Michigan Senate Donor Architecture

A public-facing narrative analysis of the Abdul for Senate donor universe

This report synthesizes three prior analyses of the campaign's donor file: the whole-file structural map, the ideological enrichment map, and the flagged/structured-giving slice. It is designed for public release. Its strongest finding is not criminality. Its strongest finding is architecture.

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Executive Summary

Taken together, the three reports describe a campaign with a real Michigan base, but not a purely Michigan-only or purely tiny-dollar donor structure. The whole-file review found 3,050 donor records totaling about \$7.09 million gross, including roughly \$3.14 million moving through ActBlue. After excluding ActBlue as processing infrastructure rather than a substantive ideological donor, the donor pool still totaled about \$3.96 million, with a median donor total of \$500. That is meaningfully above the level most voters casually imagine when they hear the phrase grassroots.

The narrower flagged and enrichment-based slices sharpen that picture rather than overturn it. The structured-giving report examined 778 flagged donors totaling about \$5.32 million and found that, even excluding ActBlue, the median donor total remained \$2,000, with 205 donors making three or more contributions. The ideological report, which worked from the enrichment columns in a 481-donor subset, mapped recurring overlap among progressive infrastructure, Palestinian advocacy, Muslim civic advocacy, Islamist-history references, diaspora identity language, and a smaller but more severe Lebanon-Iran-Hezbollah edge cluster.

The public-facing conclusion is straightforward: this is not a random or diffuse donor pool. It is a layered ecosystem. At the base is a genuine Michigan network. Above that sits national progressive finance infrastructure, professional-class donor concentration, repeat and clustered giving, and a set of enrichment-defined ideological lanes that overlap rather than stand apart.

Key figures at a glance

Analytical cut	Core finding	Why it matters
Whole donor file	3,050 records; \$7.09M gross; \$3.96M excluding ActBlue; median donor total \$500	Shows the campaign has real scale, but also that the donor base sits above a pure small-dollar profile.
Flagged / structured slice	778 flagged donors; \$5.32M total; \$2.18M excluding ActBlue; median donor total \$2,000	Shows top-heavier giving, repeat contributions, and clustered participation.
Ideological enrichment slice	481 donors; \$4.17M total; overlapping civic, Palestinian, Islamist-history, and progressive lanes	Shows the network is not ideologically diffuse; it resolves into recurring affinity clusters.

What the full donor universe shows

Start with the broad file, because that is where the campaign's overall donor architecture is easiest to see. Michigan is clearly the anchor. Excluding ActBlue, Michigan accounted for 1,169 donor records and about \$1.58 million, with major concentrations in Ann Arbor, Bloomfield Hills, Canton, Troy, West Bloomfield, Dearborn, and Northville. That matters because it prevents an easy

caricature. The data does not support calling the campaign imported or synthetic. There is a real in-state base.

But the data does not stop there. Outside Michigan, the largest dollar states excluding ActBlue were California, New York, Texas, Virginia, and Illinois. That gives the campaign a national halo. In plain English: rooted in Michigan, yes; but materially amplified by out-of-state donors and national networks as well.

Professionally, the donor base is not random either. Healthcare and medicine are the dominant sector, with 737 donor records totaling about \$1.13 million excluding ActBlue. Academia, law, business leadership, and tech also show up as durable bands. This is a donor base with a high share of physicians, hospital executives, attorneys, professors, consultants, nonprofit leaders, and other professionally networked people. That is not how a purely spontaneous, low-dollar insurgency usually looks.

What structured giving looks like in this file

The strongest structural signal is not any single name; it is pattern. In the flagged slice, ActBlue accounted for about 59 percent of all dollars in that file, making it the dominant conduit node rather than a meaningful ideological donor in itself. Once removed, the donor base still looks organized: the median donor total stayed at \$2,000, 432 donors were above \$1,000 total, 153 donors sat between \$5,000 and \$10,000, and only 76 donors were at \$250 or below.

That does not prove illegal bundling or straw-donor behavior. It does show a campaign that is comfortable operating well above the small-dollar floor. The report also identified 205 donors with three or more contributions, plus repeated surname-plus-city clusters such as ISSA in Ann Arbor, PERACHA in Northville, JONDY in Flushing, NAFAL in Texas, and EZZEDDINE in Berkeley. Again, the right language is density, not indictment. These are signs of family, household, or close-network participation converting affinity into repeated dollars.

The structured-giving report also found 198 donors whose risk-indicator or media/legal fields contained finance-structure language such as shell entities, bundling or coordinated giving, conduit/pass-through infrastructure, or other warning terms. The report itself is careful on this point: these are file-based prompts for review, not adjudicated findings. Still, for public analysis, they reinforce the broader conclusion that the donor ecosystem is organized rather than atomized.

What the ideological-enrichment layer adds

The ideological report does not replace the financial analysis; it gives the network a political shape. Using the file's enrichment columns, it found that the donor universe breaks into overlapping lanes rather than a single constituency. The broadest center is a Muslim civic, Palestinian advocacy, diaspora, and Islamist-history overlap lane, with recurring references to CAIR, Emgage, ISNA, MYNA, Holy Land Foundation, Muslim Brotherhood lineage, Palestine/Gaza advocacy, and related community or transnational identity language.

On top of that sits a progressive-infrastructure layer that includes committee and conduit-style actors. In the ideological slice, only 27 donors matched the progressive-infrastructure bucket, but they accounted for about \$3.22 million, demonstrating how a small number of finance nodes can dominate the money picture. The report also identified a Tlaib-Squad connector lane that bridged local Michigan identity politics with national progressive branding.

At the outer edge is a smaller but reputationally more explosive lane tied, in the enrichment text, to Lebanese Shia, Hezbollah-adjacent, or Iranian-regime language. This is where caution matters most. The reports repeatedly state that these labels come from the file's enrichment context and were not independently adjudicated. Used responsibly, this lane shows that the file contains a small but intense edge cluster. Used irresponsibly, it would turn a structural report into an accusation memo. The report should not do that.

Where the financial and ideological layers meet

The most important synthesis point from the three reports is co-location. The financial flags do not sit outside the ideological lanes; they sit inside them. The broad professional-class bucket carries the largest number of flagged donors because it is the largest bucket. But the more politically charged lanes also contain meaningful high and critical shares. The file's own descriptors repeatedly place structured-giving language, organizational advocacy, diaspora identity, and progressive infrastructure inside the same wider ecosystem.

That does not establish causation. It does not prove that ideology caused the financial structure, or that financial structure proves any illegal or foreign-directed conduct. What it does establish is overlap. The same network the file describes as politically, organizationally, and sectarianly cross-connected is also the network where the file places its conduit, bundling, shell-entity, and other risk language.

Comparison to the campaign's public branding

The campaign's own public messaging is simple and forceful. On its website, Abdul for Senate says the campaign is about 'Money Out of Politics, Money in Your Pocket, Medicare for All.' The homepage says Abdul is fighting for a government that works for Michiganders and that the campaign is '100% funded by people like you - not corporations and would-be oligarchs.' In a December 2025 campaign release, Abdul said, 'This is a movement of Michiganders, by Michiganders, and for Michiganders.' In an October 2025 fundraising release, the campaign said it had '95% of donations under \$100' in Q3 and described itself as the only major candidate that had never taken a dime of corporate PAC money.

There is also public evidence that Abdul has criticized candidates who take AIPAC-linked or defense-industry money. In a March 2026 Reuters interview, he said, 'It's difficult to trust politicians who take money from weapons manufacturers and AIPAC, all of whom are for this war, and for those politicians to then stand up and say they [are] against the war.' That matters because

it sets the standard he wants the public to use in judging his rivals: fewer special-interest channels, fewer elite finance structures, and a more authentically people-powered Michigan movement.

How the data compares with that branding

Public claim	What the reports show	Most defensible reading
'By Michiganders, for Michiganders'	Michigan is the largest state node by far, but there is also substantial out-of-state money from California, New York, Texas, Virginia, Illinois and others.	The campaign is Michigan-anchored, not Michigan-only.
'100% funded by people like you - not corporations and would-be oligarchs'	The file includes PACs, committees, and conduit/infrastructure nodes such as ActBlue, A New Policy PAC, Rooted in Community Leadership PAC, No Dem Left Behind PAC, Progressive Voters of America, and Emgage Federal PAC.	The campaign can fairly say it is not corporate-PAC driven in the classic corporate sense, but the donor architecture still includes organized political infrastructure.
Grassroots / people-powered movement	Whole-file median donor total excluding ActBlue is \$500; flagged-slice median excluding ActBlue is \$2,000; the structured file is top-heavy and contains repeat-donor and surname-plus-city clusters.	The campaign has grassroots energy, but the money picture is better described as grassroots-plus-networked, not purely small-dollar.
Critique of candidates taking AIPAC or special-interest money	The reports show Abdul's own donor ecosystem includes national progressive infrastructure, committee money, ideological affinity lanes, and meaningful out-of-state participation.	The clean contrast is not 'Abdul has no network'; it is that Abdul's network is different in kind from the one he attacks, but still very much a network.

The sharpest public-facing conclusion

If the question is whether the reports prove foreign control, terror finance, or a criminal conspiracy, the answer is no. They do not. The reports themselves warn against that overreach, especially where enrichment fields use charged language that has not been independently verified.

If the question is whether the reports undermine the campaign's preferred self-portrait as a purely grassroots, purely Michigan-for-Michigan effort with no meaningful organized money architecture around it, the answer is yes. Not because the campaign lacks a Michigan base. It clearly has one. And not because it is secretly corporate in the usual sense. The file does not support that frame either.

What the file supports is more precise. Abdul El-Sayed appears to be running with a real Michigan core, but one that is materially amplified by national progressive infrastructure, professional-class donor concentration, repeat and clustered giving, and enrichment-defined ideological networks

that are neither small nor ideologically diffuse. That is the cleanest counterframe to the campaign's rhetoric.

Suggested publication framing

A public report built from these findings should lead with architecture, not accusation. The strongest line is not that the donor file proves something criminal. The strongest line is that it reveals a campaign supported by a layered, network-backed ecosystem rather than a purely spontaneous donor uprising.

The clearest formulation is this: Abdul El-Sayed's campaign is rooted in Michigan, but it is not simply by Michigan for Michigan. Its donor structure shows a Michigan anchor tied to national progressive finance, high-capacity professional donors, repeated social-network giving, and ideological affinity lanes that overlap in ways the campaign's branding tends to blur.

And on the question of PAC and AIPAC criticism, the fairest conclusion is not hypocrisy in the narrow sense of taking the exact same kind of money he condemns. It is that he asks voters to view other candidates through the lens of donor architecture and organized money influence, while his own file shows that he, too, benefits from organized political infrastructure and network effects - just from a different coalition.

Source base and guardrails

This synthesis is based on three previously generated donor-analysis reports and on public campaign messaging from Abdul for Senate's official website and a Reuters interview. All figures reproduced here come from those source reports. Where the analysis discusses terror, extremism, Hezbollah, Muslim Brotherhood lineage, foreign connections, or related language, those references are attributed to the enrichment fields inside the source files and are not presented here as independently verified findings.

That distinction is essential. It keeps the report credible, publication-safe, and focused on what the data actually supports: structure, overlap, and political architecture.

SECTION II

DONOR NETWORK ANALYSIS

“Rooted in Michigan, but not simply by Michigan for Michigan.”

This section preserves the full structural map of the donor base: concentration by geography, professional-class donor clusters, infrastructure nodes, donation tiers, sector concentration, repeat-giving patterns, and risk distribution.

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Donor Network Analysis Report

Dataset: donors_export_2026-04-15 (1).csv | Generated April 14, 2026

Purpose: narrative network map and full structural analysis of the donor base.

Bottom line: the dataset points to a campaign built on a real Michigan base, but amplified by national progressive finance infrastructure, a strong healthcare and professional-class donor layer, and meaningful out-of-state participation. The clearest story here is structure and alignment, not proof of wrongdoing.

1. Executive summary

Metric	Value
Total donor records	3,050
Gross dollars in file	\$7,093,081.94
ActBlue processing volume	\$3,136,439.29
Net dollars excluding ActBlue	\$3,956,642.65
Average donor total excluding ActBlue	\$1,297.69
Median donor total excluding ActBlue	\$500
Flagged share excluding ActBlue	25.5%

The single largest financial node in the file is ActBlue, which accounts for about \$3.14 million. That is better understood as processing infrastructure than as an ideological donor in its own right, so the substantive network analysis below separates it from the rest of the file.

Excluding ActBlue, the donor pool still totals roughly \$3.96 million across 3,049 records, with a median donor total of \$500. That is meaningfully above the level most people mean when they casually say 'small-dollar grassroots.'

The network is not random. It resolves into identifiable layers: a Michigan anchor, a national progressive/PAC layer, a healthcare and medicine cluster, an academic/professional class cluster, and a coastal tech/professional donor band.

2. Method and guardrails

This report is based only on the uploaded CSV and simple classification work performed on the donor fields inside it. It does not independently verify every enrichment field or external descriptor embedded in the dataset.

Where the file includes enrichment columns such as Public Roles, Risk Flags, Foreign Connections, Media/Legal Record, or Employer Background, those fields should be treated as lead-generating context rather than as stand-alone proof.

Because this is a network analysis rather than an accusation memo, the emphasis is on concentration, organizational overlap, geography, sector clustering, repeat-giving behavior, and the gap between narrative branding and donor structure.

3. The network map in narrative form

Node A - Michigan as the base camp

Michigan is the largest substantive state node by a wide margin: 1,169 donor records and \$1,575,176.62 excluding ActBlue. The largest city and suburb concentrations cluster around Ann Arbor, Bloomfield Hills, Canton, Troy, West Bloomfield, Dearborn, and Northville. That matters because it shows the campaign is not purely parachuted in from outside. There is a real in-state base. But it is not a diffuse base spread evenly across the state; it is concentrated in educated, higher-capacity donor corridors and politically engaged professional communities.

Node B - National progressive finance infrastructure

The file also shows an infrastructure layer that sits above ordinary individual giving. ActBlue is the obvious processing node. Separate from that, the dataset includes PAC and committee money such as A New Policy PAC, Progressive Voters of America, Office and Professional Employees International Union Local 40 Political Action Fund, Rooted in Community Leadership PAC, No Dem Left Behind PAC, and Emgage Federal Political Action Committee. That is the clearest sign that the campaign is plugged into wider political machinery. A campaign can still call itself grassroots while receiving this kind of support, but the more accurate description would be grassroots-plus-networked infrastructure, not purely bottom-up organic growth.

Node C - Healthcare and medicine as the dominant professional cluster

After removing ActBlue, the largest identifiable occupational sector is healthcare and medicine: 737 donor records totaling \$1,126,600.36. The employer list includes Henry Ford Health, Corewell Health, hospital systems, private practices, and physician-heavy occupation fields. In narrative terms, this looks like a campaign that resonates strongly with medically credentialed, higher-income, policy-engaged donors. That is especially important because this sector combines money, social status, and referral power.

Node D - Academia, lawyers, and the professional class

Academia/education, law, and broader professional leadership form another durable band. The University of Michigan is one of the most common named employers, and the classified totals show \$218,491.65 from academia/education, \$199,561.00 from legal fields, and \$311,803.27 from business-leadership coded records. These are not fringe categories. Together they reinforce the same pattern: this is a network with institutional literacy, civic engagement, and the ability to mobilize by profession.

Node E - Coastal and national donor spillover

Outside Michigan, the largest dollar states excluding ActBlue are California (\$674,474.47), New York (\$284,158.59), Texas (\$223,057.00), Virginia (\$136,113.00), and Illinois (\$117,647.00). That does not automatically mean outside control. It does mean the campaign's message travels well beyond Michigan and attracts donors through national ideological or community networks. In practical political terms, this is a campaign with a Michigan base and a national halo.

Node F - Family, surname, and repeat-giving clusters

The data also suggests networked giving through repeated surnames and high-count repeat donors. That does not by itself prove bundling or improper coordination. It does show that giving moved through relationship channels rather than one-time atomized enthusiasm alone. The report's surname and repeat-donor tables are best read as indicators of social density: households, family circles, friend networks, and community mobilizers repeatedly converting affinity into dollars.

4. Donation structure and concentration

The donation profile is one of the sharpest arguments against any lazy claim that this is a purely tiny-dollar insurgency. The median donor total, even after removing ActBlue, remains \$500. The distribution is broad, but it leans upward enough to show donor capacity.

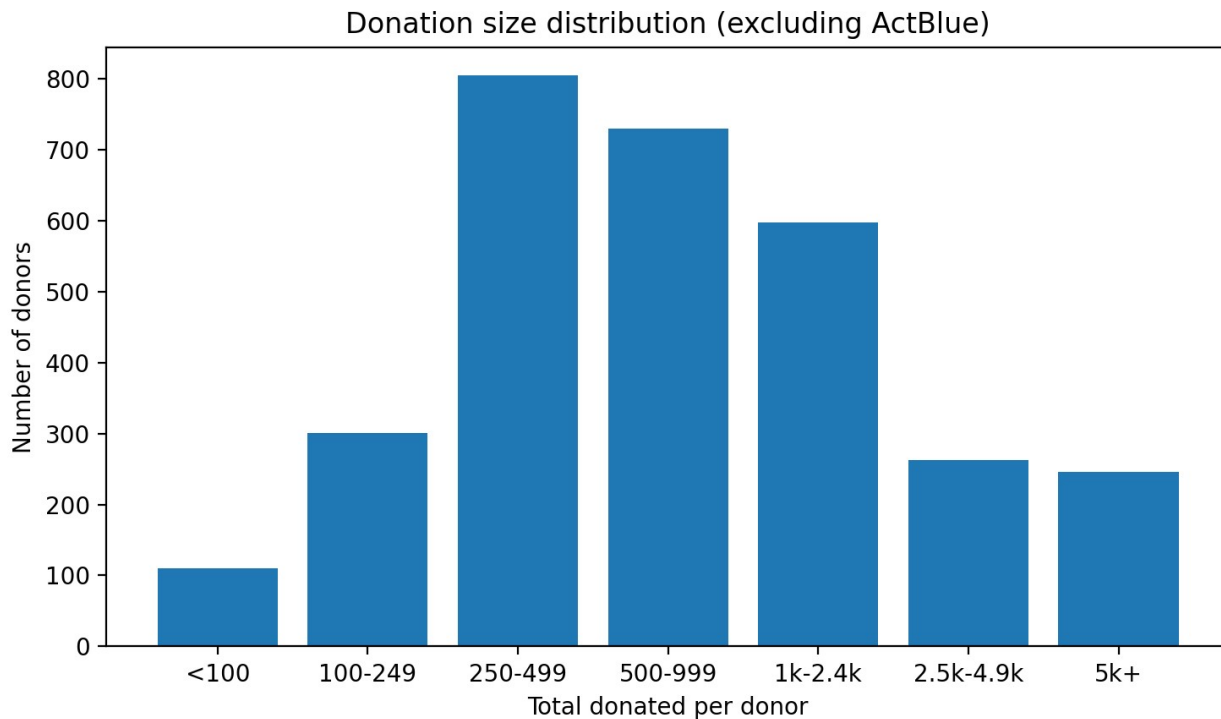


Figure: count of donors by total amount given, excluding ActBlue.

Tier	Donors	Share %
<100	110	3.6
100-249	301	9.9
250-499	804	26.4

500-999	729	23.9
1k-2.4k	597	19.6
2.5k-4.9k	262	8.6
5k+	246	8.1

More than half of the donor file gave \$500 or more in cumulative total, and nearly 1 in 6 donor records sit above \$2,500. That is not evidence of anything illicit. It is evidence of donor quality, donor confidence, and a campaign that is comfortable operating above the small-dollar floor.

5. Geographic structure

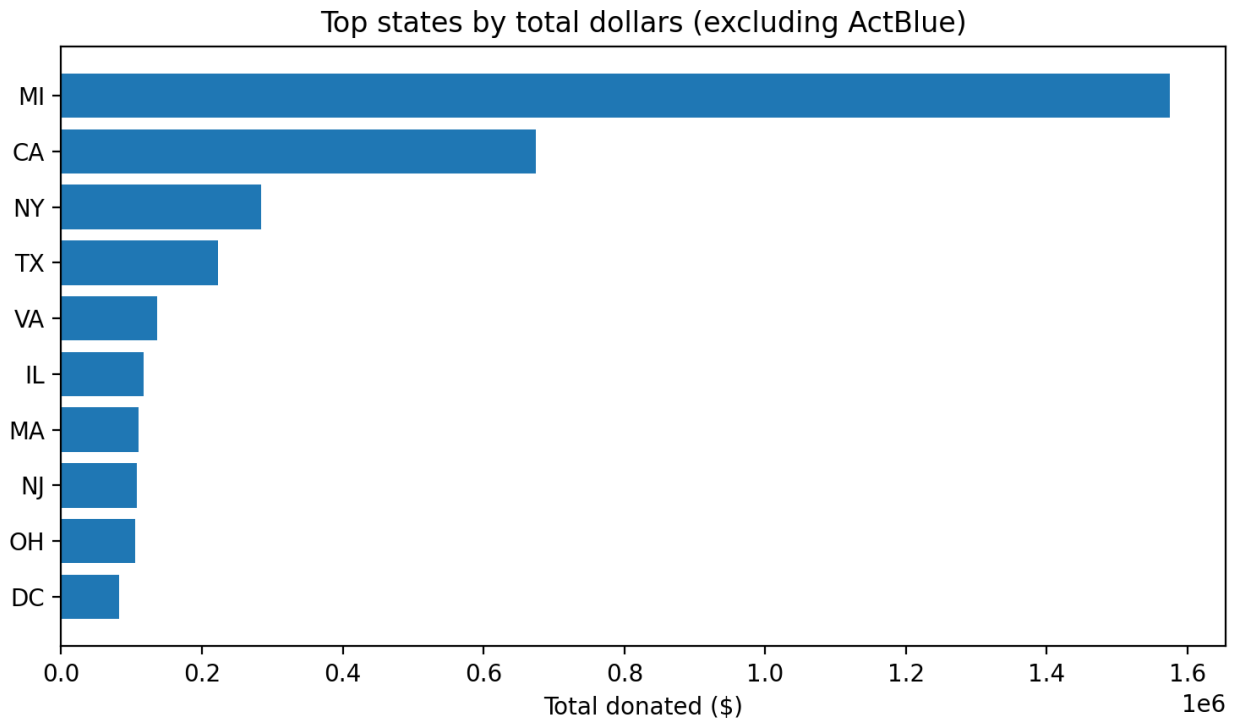


Figure: top states by total dollars, excluding ActBlue.

State	Donors	Total \$
MI	1169	\$1,575,177
CA	460	\$674,474
NY	215	\$284,159
TX	154	\$223,057
VA	59	\$136,113
IL	127	\$117,647
MA	89	\$110,026
NJ	89	\$107,679
OH	104	\$104,737
DC	41	\$81,748

Michigan is the anchor, but the out-of-state layer is too large to ignore. That supports a narrative of statewide roots combined with national ideological circulation. In public-facing language, this is the difference between 'local-only' and 'locally anchored but nationally networked.'

6. Sector clusters

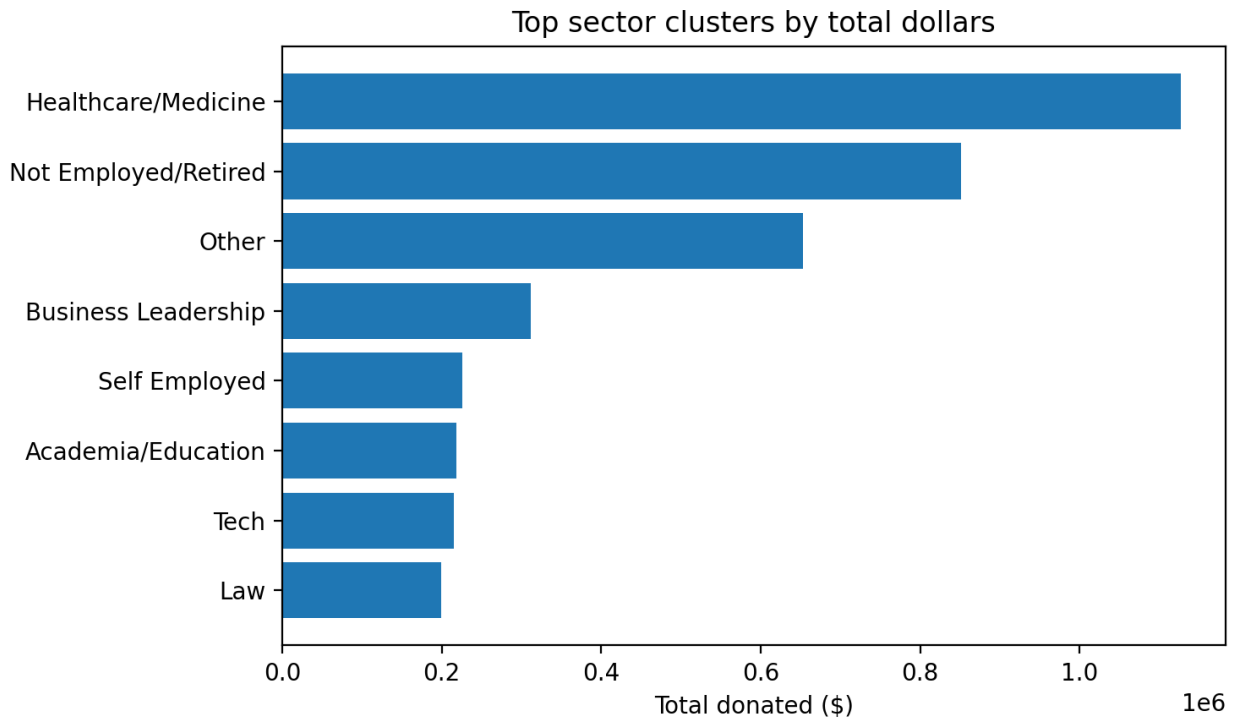


Figure: top classified sector clusters by total dollars, excluding ActBlue.

Sector	Donors	Total \$
Healthcare/Medicine	737	\$1,126,600
Not Employed/Retired	836	\$851,315
Other	528	\$653,472
Business Leadership	149	\$311,803
Self Employed	179	\$226,105
Academia/Education	196	\$218,492
Tech	206	\$215,242
Law	147	\$199,561

Healthcare is the dominant professional money node. That should shape how the campaign is interpreted. A donor base led by physicians, medical executives, healthcare consultants, and adjacent professionals usually signals not just community enthusiasm but issue sophistication, networked referrals, and above-average capacity.

7. Notable organizational and infrastructure nodes

Name	State	Total \$
A NEW POLICY PAC	DC	\$12,525

PROGRESSIVE VOTERS OF AMERICA	VT	\$5,000
ROOTED IN COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP PAC	DC	\$5,000
NO DEM LEFT BEHIND PAC	DC	\$5,000
MEDICARE FOR ALL	WA	\$5,000
EMGAGE FEDERAL POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE	FL	\$2,000

This table should be read narrowly: it shows named entities or committees appearing in the donor file. Their presence supports the argument that the campaign is tied into organized channels. It does not by itself establish control, improper coordination, or any legal violation.

8. Repeated surnames and repeat donors

Surname	Donors	Total \$
KHAN	66	\$90,483
AHMED	44	\$63,141
NAFAL	8	\$54,000
ISSA	13	\$43,100
SYED	23	\$41,254
BARAKAT	10	\$39,300
KHALIL	14	\$37,054
MOHIUDDIN	8	\$29,750
JUKAKU	4	\$28,000
ALI	15	\$26,181

Name	State	City	# Gifts	Total \$
HADDEN, CATHY	MI	Grosse Pointe Woods	89	\$1,792
HILL, GEORGE	VA	Falls Church	62	\$696
THIEL, JACQUELINE S	MI	Elk Rapids	60	\$712
LABOE, NORMAN	CA	San Francisco	41	\$486
ALAM, MUHAMMAD	MI	Farmington Hills	38	\$2,170
HENDERSON, BONNIE	ID	Riggins	38	\$455
RAMOS-MONTIGNY, LUPE	MI	Grand Rapids	36	\$2,264
CUMMINS, LAUREL	NJ	Montclair	35	\$660
JIMENEZ, MAURICIO	MI	Grand Rapids	34	\$4,225
RISING, RUSSELL	MI	Beulah	34	\$274

These tables do not prove bundling. What they do show is density. The donor network contains repeated family-name channels and a subset of contributors who gave over and over again in small or medium increments. In political terms, those are the people and circles that keep a campaign supplied with recurring oxygen.

9. Risk and enrichment review

Risk level	Count	Share %
Low	2505	82.2
Medium	220	7.2
High	214	7.0
Critical	110	3.6

About a quarter of the non-ActBlue file is marked flagged in the dataset, but those flags are mostly investigative prompts rather than settled conclusions. The most common flags are things like occupation mismatch, employer clustering, and repeat conduit or structuring-style patterns. That is enough to justify further review if someone were building a due-diligence workflow. It is not enough, standing alone, to make public allegations of illegality.

The safest and most credible use of the enrichment layer is comparative, not accusatory. In other words: use it to show that the donor ecosystem is networked, professionally concentrated, and partially infrastructure-supported. Do not use it as a shortcut to claim crimes you have not independently verified.

10. Final assessment

This donor base does not read like a purely spontaneous small-dollar movement. It reads like a campaign with an authentic Michigan core that has successfully tapped organized political infrastructure, professional-class networks, and national affinity donors.

The strongest public narrative is not corruption. The strongest public narrative is architecture: a locally anchored campaign supported by PAC channels, medical and professional donor clusters, repeat-giver density, and national spillover from aligned communities and ideologically compatible networks.

If the message being challenged is 'fully grassroots, by Michigan, for Michigan,' the dataset gives you a defensible counterframe: rooted in Michigan, yes; but materially amplified by national and institutional networks.

Appendix A - top named employers by donor count

Employer	Donors	Total \$
NOT EMPLOYED	811	\$789,979
SELF EMPLOYED	361	\$523,770
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN	27	\$26,523
HENRY FORD HEALTH	26	\$48,150
SELF	18	\$18,554
GOOGLE	14	\$15,470
NONE	13	\$40,089
COREWELL HEALTH	13	\$15,620
APPLE	12	\$21,600
WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY	11	\$18,443

RETIRE	9	\$3,839
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Prepared from the uploaded CSV only. Monetary totals are rounded in prose for readability. Classification of sectors was heuristic and designed for narrative mapping, not forensic accounting.

SECTION III

IDEOLOGICAL NETWORK ANALYSIS

“The lanes do not stand apart. They overlap.”

This section preserves the ideological map built from enrichment columns: infrastructure nodes, Muslim civic-advocacy lanes, Palestinian advocacy, historical Islamist-reference lanes, diaspora identity lanes, the Tlaib/Squad bridge, and the smaller Lebanon/Iran/Hezbollah edge node.

Original source section begins on the next page.

Ideological Network Analysis Report

Source file: donors_export_2026-04-15(1).csv

Scope: narrative network mapping based on the file's enrichment columns, not independent external verification.

Date: April 14, 2026

This report treats the enrichment fields as asserted descriptors inside the dataset. It maps ideological and organizational patterns reflected in those fields, but it does not independently confirm every allegation, label, or media characterization contained in them.

Executive Summary

- The file contains 481 donors totaling \$4,170,134.66. The median donor in the file gave \$1,000, while the mean is \$8,670.
- The donor universe resolves into a layered structure rather than a single bloc: a progressive-infrastructure node, a Tlaib/Squad connector node, a Muslim civic-advocacy node, a Palestinian-advocacy node, an Islamist-linked historical-organizations node, and a smaller Lebanese Shia / Iran-Hezbollah-adjacent node.
- The broadest network in the file is the Muslim civic / Palestinian / Islamist-history overlap lane, where CAIR, Emgage, ISNA, HLF, Muslim Brotherhood, Palestine/Gaza, and diaspora references recur across the same donor profiles.
- The highest-dollar infrastructure is concentrated in a small number of conduit or PAC-style actors, especially ActBlue and named committees.
- The sharpest reputational edge in the file comes from a small subset of records that invoke Hezbollah, Iranian-regime alignment, Fadlallah, IIOK, Al-Mabarrat, or related Lebanese Shia institutional language.

Dataset Snapshot

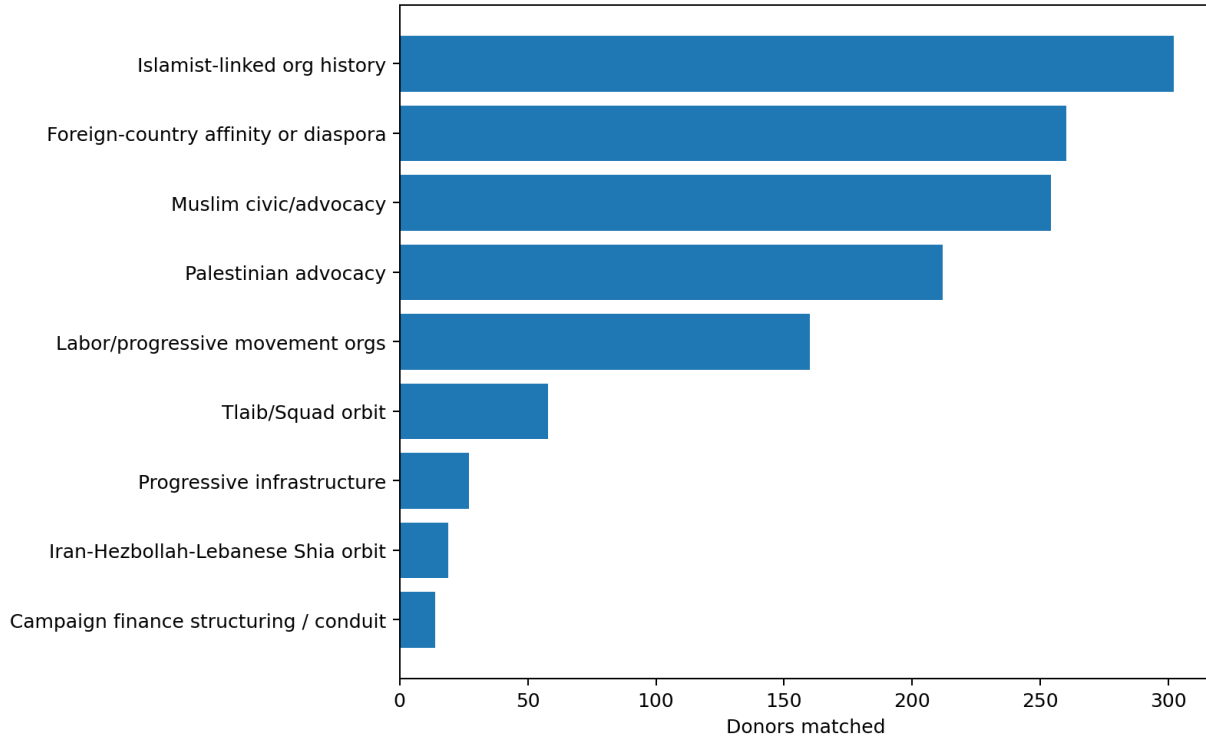
Total donors	481	Total raised	\$4,170,134.66
Median donation	\$1,000	Average donation	\$8,670
Critical risk	43	High risk	55

Method and Guardrails

Each donor record was converted into a single combined text field using Enrichment Summary, Risk Indicators, Foreign Connections, Terror/Extremist Ties, Foreign Agent/Lobbying, Media/Legal Record, Employer Background, and Public Roles. The report then tagged records into network buckets using direct phrase matches and concept terms drawn from the dataset itself. Because

these buckets overlap, totals are not additive. A single donor can sit in multiple lanes at once. The point is not to prove guilt by association. The point is to identify which ideological and institutional themes recur together, which ones carry the most money, and which nodes serve as bridges between otherwise separate lanes.

Network footprint by donor count



Network Taxonomy

Network	Detection logic from enrichment text	Donors	Share	Total donated
Islamist-linked org history	ISNA, MYNA, Muslim Brotherhood, Holy Land Foundation / HLF, or similar historical Islamist-network references.	302	62.8%	\$721,821
Foreign-country affinity or diaspora	Pakistan, India, Lebanon, Syria, Bangladesh, Kashmir, Palestinian diaspora, or comparable cross-border affinity language.	260	54.1%	\$625,347
Muslim civic/advocacy	CAIR, Engage, MPAC, Muslim-American political engagement, or Council on American-Islamic Relations references.	254	52.8%	\$590,349

Palestinian advocacy	Palestine, Palestinian advocacy, Gaza, ceasefire, BDS, anti-AIPAC, or pro-Palestinian movement references.	212	44.1%	\$3,607,648
Labor/progressive movement orgs	Union, labor, SEIU, AFT, UAW, or Working Families references.	160	33.3%	\$309,928
Tlaib/Squad orbit	Rashida Tlaib, Squad Victory Fund, Ilhan Omar, AOC, Pressley, or direct Squad references.	58	12.1%	\$186,851
Progressive infrastructure	Justice Democrats, Medicare for All, CPC, DSA, Working Families, Sunrise, or generic progressive-candidate language.	27	5.6%	\$3,218,790
Iran-Hezbollah-Lebanese Shia orbit	Hezbollah, Fadlallah, Khomeini, IIOK, Sadr Foundation, Al-Mabarrat, or Lebanese Shia / Iranian-regime references.	19	4.0%	\$43,825
Campaign finance structuring / conduit	ActBlue, conduit, structuring, smurfing, or cross-cycle conduit flags.	14	2.9%	\$3,178,564

Narrative Network Map

1. The infrastructure node

At the top of the map sits a small but financially dominant infrastructure layer. In this file, that node is carried less by dozens of ideological activists than by a handful of PAC or conduit-style actors. ActBlue alone massively outweighs ordinary donor profiles in dollar terms. 'Medicare for All' and 'A New Policy PAC' reinforce the same point: the ideological current is routed through formal political finance machinery.

2. The Tlaib/Squad connector lane

A second node centers on Rashida Tlaib, Squad Victory Fund, and adjacent progressive figures. This lane is not the broadest by headcount, but it matters because it connects Michigan-local identity politics to national progressive branding. It acts like a bridge between local Muslim/Palestinian organizing language and national progressive committee infrastructure.

3. The Muslim civic-advocacy lane

The most expansive community-facing lane in the file is built around CAIR, Emgage, and related Muslim civic or political engagement references. As a network signal, it matters because the same profiles frequently overlap with Palestinian advocacy language and older Islamist-history references.

4. The Palestinian advocacy lane

This lane is large, heavily monetized, and rhetorically clearer than the broader Muslim civic lane. Palestine, Gaza, pro-Palestinian, ceasefire, or anti-AIPAC themes appear across both individual donors and committee-style actors.

5. The historical Islamist-reference lane

A major share of the donor pool is tied in the enrichment text to names like ISNA, MYNA, Muslim Brotherhood, or Holy Land Foundation. What this establishes is that the enrichment model repeatedly places a large number of donors in proximity to a specific historical universe of Islamist movement references.

6. The Dearborn / Lebanese Shia edge node

The smallest but most combustible node is the subset of records whose enrichment language invokes Hezbollah, the Iranian regime, Fadlallah, IIOK, Sadr Foundation, Al-Mabarrat, or Lebanese Shia institutional influence. It is not a mass lane. It is an edge cluster.

Where the Lanes Overlap

The central structural finding is overlap. The file does not split neatly into separate camps. Instead, the same donor records repeatedly bridge Muslim civic organizations, Palestinian advocacy, diaspora identity, and older Islamist-reference language. That makes this look less like isolated issue communities and more like a layered ideological ecosystem.

Overlap pair	Shared donors	Interpretation	Why it matters
Muslim civic/advocacy + Islamist-linked org history	196	CAIR/Emgage language frequently appears in the same records as ISNA/HLF/Muslim Brotherhood history.	Shows the civic-facing and historical-reference layers are intertwined, not separate.
Islamist-linked org history + Foreign-country affinity or diaspora	162	Biographical or diaspora language often sits beside historical Islamist-reference language.	Helps explain how identity, diaspora networks, and ideological signaling fold into each other.
Muslim civic/advocacy + Foreign-country affinity or diaspora	140	Community advocacy and transnational or diaspora descriptors often co-exist.	Suggests these donor profiles are being framed as part of both domestic advocacy and broader diasporic identity lanes.
Palestinian advocacy + Islamist-linked org history	126	Palestine/Gaza language often appears alongside HLF/ISNA/MB references.	This is a key bridge between issue advocacy and historical network framing.
Muslim civic/advocacy + Palestinian advocacy	100	CAIR/Emgage style civic profiles regularly overlap with Palestinian-issue	Shows Palestinian advocacy is embedded in the civic lane.

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Selected Anchor Profiles

These profiles are not presented as the 'worst' records. They are useful anchors because they sit on major intersections in the file and help narrate how the network is assembled.

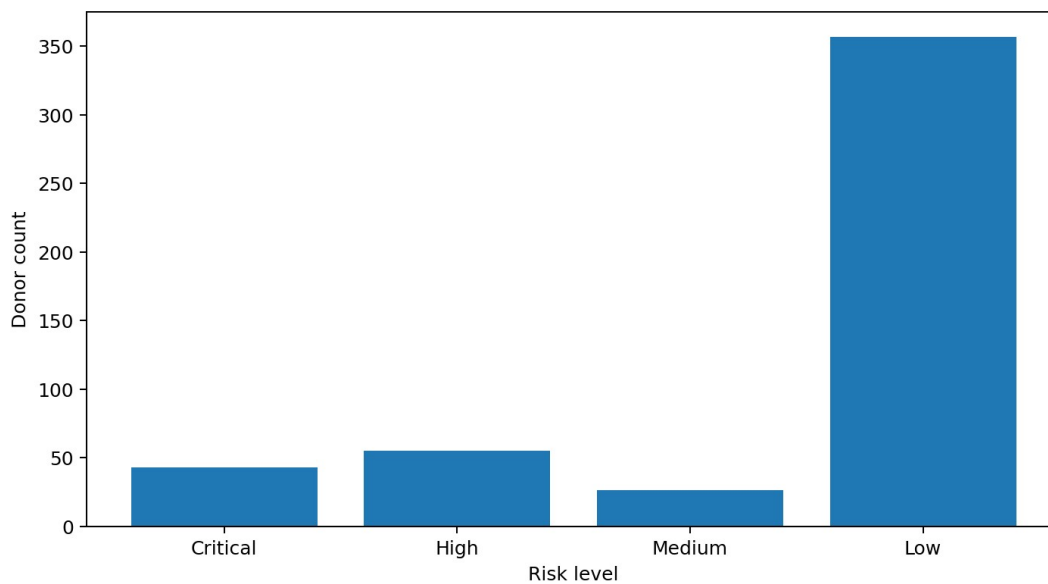
Name	Location	Total donated	Matched buckets	Why it anchors the map
ROOTED IN COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP PAC	WASHINGTON, DC	\$5,000	6 buckets	Leadership PAC for U.S. Representative Rashida Tlaib. Participant in the Squad Victory Fund (Joint Fundraising...
SOUBANI, OMAR	FARMINGTON HILLS, MI	\$1,000	6 buckets	Assistant Professor, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Neurosciences, Wayne State University School of...
BONIOR, DAVID	WASHINGTON, DC	\$250	6 buckets	U.S. Representative for Michigan (1977–2003) House Democratic Whip (1991–2002) Campaign Manager for John...
PERACHA, HINA	NORTHVILLE, MI	\$7,000	5 buckets	Licensed Attorney (State Bar of Michigan, P80867). Sponsor/Donor, Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR)...
MOHAMED, BOTHAINA SALAMA	LOS ALTOS, CA	\$7,000	5 buckets	Philanthropist and major donor in the San Francisco Bay Area. Prominent supporter of the Council on American-...
NAFAL, ROUA	CARROLLTON, TX	\$7,000	5 buckets	Community Activist and Speaker, American Muslims for Palestine (AMP) - Texas Chapter. Prominent organizer of...
NAFAL, MARWAN	PLANO, TX	\$7,000	5 buckets	Founder/Initiator of the North Texas Muslim community COVID-19 relief project (2020), which provided thousands...
EL-ABBADI, ALYAA	BIRMINGHAM, MI	\$7,000	5 buckets	Major donor to the Council on American-Islamic Relations Michigan (CAIR-MI) chapter. Prominent contributor to...

Edge Node: Hezbollah / Iran / Lebanese Shia Language

Only a small slice of the file falls into this node, but the rhetoric attached to it is the most severe in the dataset. The records below are examples of how the enrichment text frames that cluster. This should be treated as asserted enrichment, not adjudicated fact.

Name	Location	Total donated	Public-role / institutional anchor
TURFAH, SHADIA	DEARBORN HEIGHTS, MI	\$7,000	President and Owner, Pharmascript of Michigan (Pharmascript of Michigan Inc and Pharmascript...
ISSAWI, AHMAD	ANN ARBOR, MI	\$7,000	Neurosurgeon, Trinity Health IHA Medical Group (Ann Arbor Campus). Clinical specialist in...
OBEID, MOHAMMED	WEST BLOOMFIELD, MI	\$7,000	President and Owner, Mohammed M. Obeid, DO PC Operating Physician, Warrenfield Medical...
JAWAD, ALI	DEARBORN, MI	\$7,000	Founder and Chairman Emeritus, Lebanese American Heritage Club (LAHC). Founder, Arab...

Risk Distribution in the File



Risk labels in this dataset should be read as internal scoring outputs from the enrichment process, not as legal findings. They are still useful because they show how the file itself prioritizes attention. The concentration of critical and high labels is not evenly spread; it clusters more heavily around conduit-style finance entities, profiles with multiple overlapping ideological buckets, and the more reputationally severe Lebanon/Iran/Hezbollah language.

Bottom Line

Read as a whole, this file does not depict a single tidy donor constituency. It depicts an ecosystem. At the top are finance conduits and committee infrastructure. In the middle are civic-advocacy, Palestinian-advocacy, and progressive lanes that repeatedly overlap. Beneath that sits a recurring historical-reference layer built out of ISNA, HLF, Muslim Brotherhood, and similar language. At the outer edge is a smaller but more inflammatory cluster tied by the enrichment text to Lebanese Shia, Hezbollah-adjacent, and Iranian-regime-affiliated institutional references. That is the clearest narrative network map this file supports.

Appendix: Bucket Totals

Bucket	Donors	Share of file	Total donated	Average donated
Islamist-linked org history	302	62.8%	\$721,821	\$2,390
Foreign-country affinity or diaspora	260	54.1%	\$625,347	\$2,405
Muslim civic/advocacy	254	52.8%	\$590,349	\$2,324
Palestinian advocacy	212	44.1%	\$3,607,648	\$17,017
Labor/progressive movement orgs	160	33.3%	\$309,928	\$1,937
Tlaib/Squad orbit	58	12.1%	\$186,851	\$3,222
Progressive infrastructure	27	5.6%	\$3,218,790	\$119,214
Iran-Hezbollah-Lebanese Shia orbit	19	4.0%	\$43,825	\$2,307
Campaign finance structuring / conduit	14	2.9%	\$3,178,564	\$227,040

SECTION IV

STRUCTURED GIVING & IDEOLOGICAL OVERLAP

“The financial flags do not sit outside the ideological network; they sit inside it.”

This section preserves the overlap report: flagged donor totals, donation-tier concentration, surname-plus-city clusters, geographic concentration, ideological bucket matches, and the co-location of finance-structure language with ideological lanes.

Original source section begins on the next page.

Structured Giving and Ideological Overlap Report

Analysis of donors_export_2026-04-15 (2).csv

Prepared from the file's own donation, risk, and enrichment fields

Flagged donors	Total dollars	Median gift	Average gift
778	\$5,321,362	\$2,000	\$6,840

Important caveat: this report analyzes the file as provided. The enrichment columns contain asserted contextual descriptions, not independent factual findings by this report. When the file uses charged language such as terror ties, Muslim Brotherhood lineage, Hezbollah, or foreign influence, this report treats those entries as the file's own descriptors and analyzes their patterning across the donor network.

Executive summary

The file contains 778 flagged donors totaling \$5,321,362. The single biggest node is ActBlue at \$3,136,439, which functions less like an ideological donor and more like conduit infrastructure. Excluding that conduit, the dataset still holds \$2,184,923 from 777 donors, with a median donor total of \$2,000.

The network is best understood as three layers operating at once: infrastructure money and committees, repeat and clustered giving patterns that suggest family or closely networked participation, and enrichment-defined ideological affinity clusters that overlap rather than exist in isolation.

The strongest reportable finding is not direct proof of unlawful conduct. It is a pattern of structured, networked giving inside an ecosystem that the file itself describes as ideologically cross-connected.

Method and handling of sensitive fields

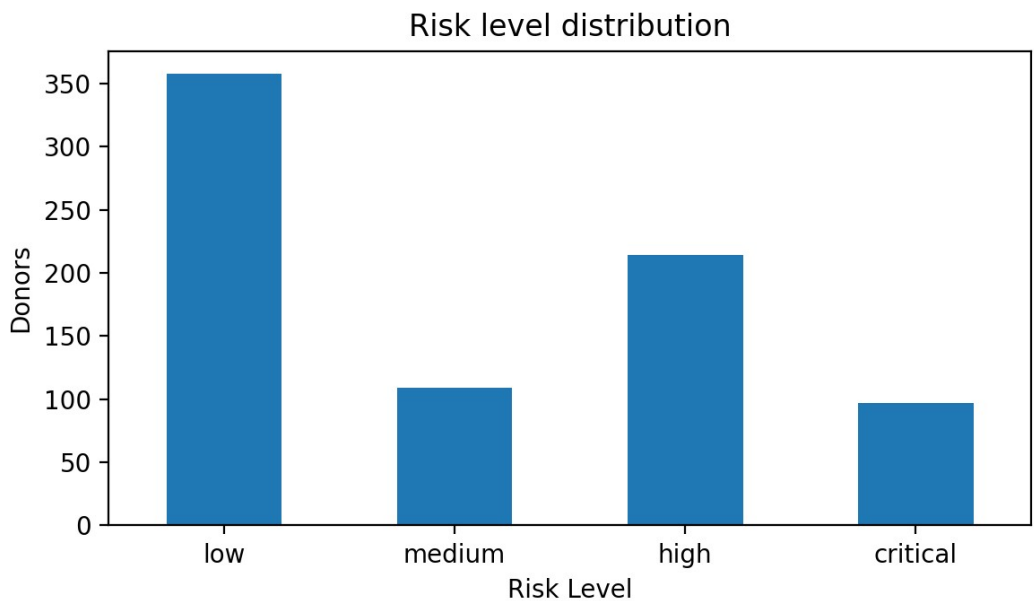
This pass uses every available field in the file: donation amounts, donation counts, first and last donation dates, risk levels, risk flags, enrichment summary, risk indicators, foreign connections, terror/extremist ties, foreign agent/lobbying, media/legal record, employer background, and public roles.

To map ideological overlap, the enrichment text was bucketed into recurring themes: progressive infrastructure; Palestinian advocacy; CAIR/Emgage-style advocacy; ISNA/MYNA/Holy Land Foundation or Muslim Brotherhood-lineage references; Iran/Hezbollah/Lebanese Shia references;

Pakistan/South Asia transnational ties; Arab-American/Dearborn civic references; and elite academic/nonprofit/professional roles.

Core numbers

Slice	Donors	Total	Median donor total	Average donor total
All flagged donors	778	\$5,321,362	\$2,000	\$6,840
Excluding ActBlue	777	\$2,184,923	\$2,000	\$2,812
3+ donation donors	205	\$770,318	\$3,600	



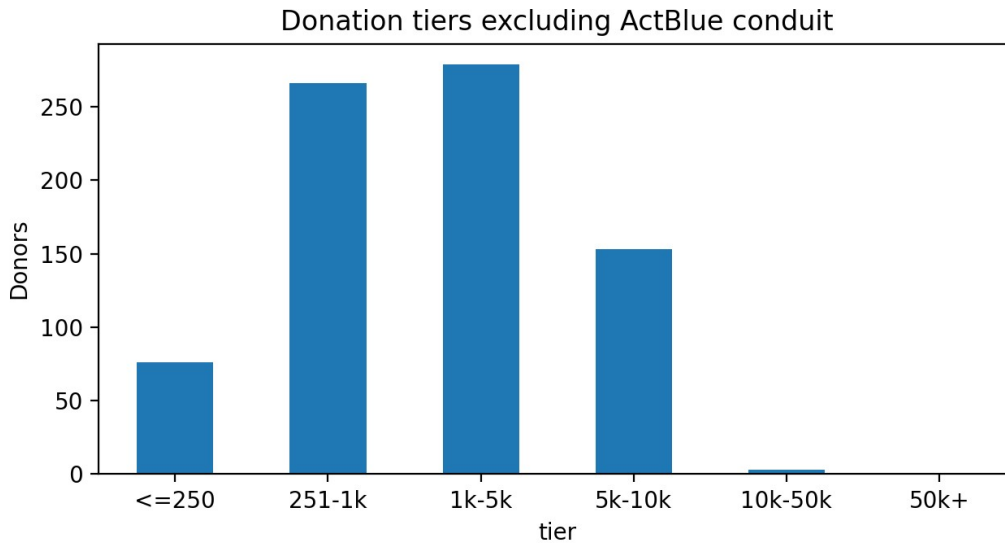
The risk distribution is broad rather than narrow, with 311 donors classified in the file as high or critical.

Structured giving patterns

The most obvious structural node is ActBlue, which accounts for roughly 59 percent of all dollars in the file. Once removed, the remaining donor base still looks organized: the median donor total remains \$2,000, and 205 donors made three or more contributions.

The donation tier profile, excluding ActBlue, is top-heavy in a way that weakens any pure small-dollar grassroots story. There are 432 donors above \$1,000 total, including 153 donors between \$5,000 and \$10,000, while only 76 donors sit at \$250 or below.

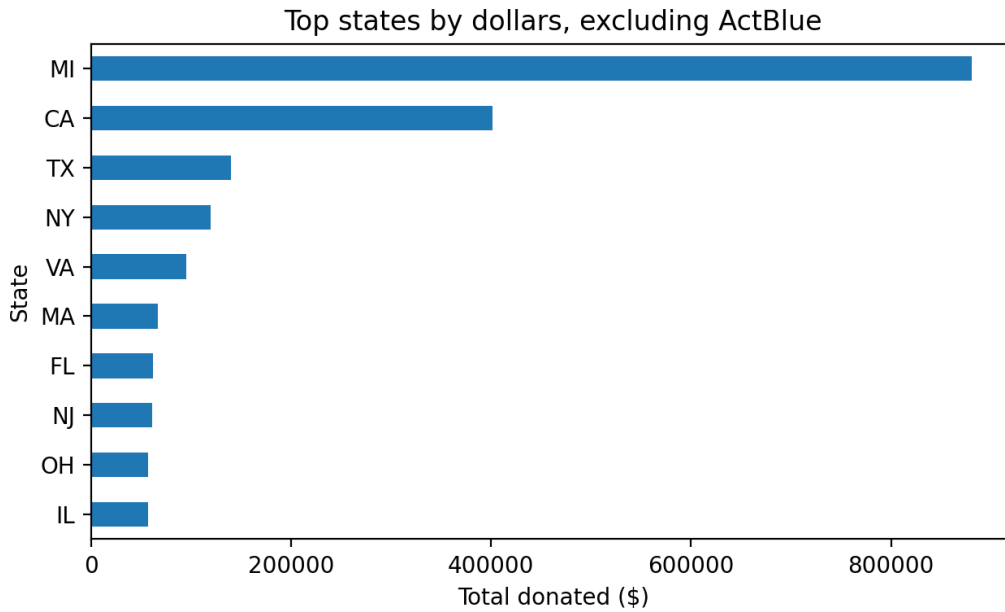
Structured giving also appears in surname-plus-city clusters that look like household or family-based giving nodes. These clusters do not prove bundling or illegality, but they do show repeated coordinated participation inside specific geographic and social circles.



Surname	City	State	Donors	Total	Avg bucket overlaps	High/critical
ISSA	ANN ARBOR	MI	7	\$33,000	2.6	4
NAFAL	CARROLLTON	TX	4	\$28,000	3.0	1
PERACHA	NORTHVILLE	MI	3	\$19,000	5.0	3
EZZEDDINE	BERKELEY	CA	3	\$17,695	3.3	3
JONDY	FLUSHING	MI	5	\$17,500	2.8	3
FREIJ	SOUTH LYON	MI	2	\$14,000	3.5	2
HUSSEIN	WILDWOOD	FL	2	\$14,000	2.5	2
RAGLAND	ANN ARBOR	MI	2	\$14,000	3.0	2
SAGINAW	ANN ARBOR	MI	2	\$14,000	3.0	2
SATTAR	DEARBORN	MI	2	\$14,000	4.5	2

Geographic concentration

Even excluding ActBlue's Massachusetts conduit address, Michigan remains the center of gravity, especially Ann Arbor, Bloomfield Hills, Northville, Troy, Flushing, West Bloomfield, Canton, and Dearborn. The file also shows meaningful out-of-state money from California, Texas, New York, Virginia, and Washington, D.C.



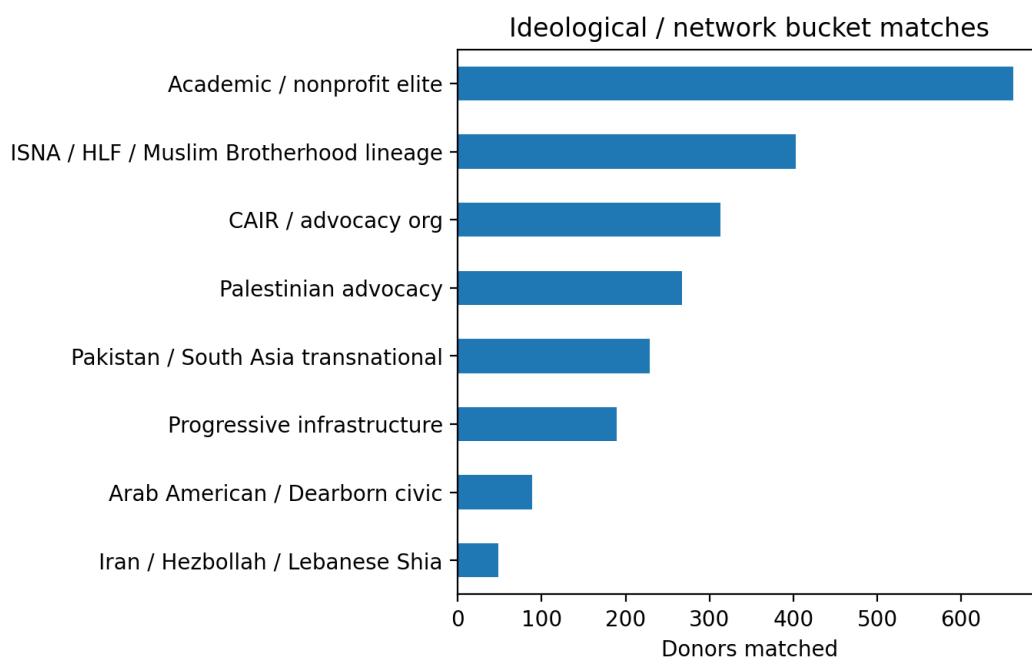
City	State	Donors	Total
ANN ARBOR	MI	34	\$143,450
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	MI	22	\$100,844
NORTHVILLE	MI	21	\$67,685
TROY	MI	23	\$63,803
FLUSHING	MI	15	\$53,150
WEST BLOOMFIELD	MI	14	\$50,750
WASHINGTON	DC	16	\$50,515
CANTON	MI	14	\$45,208
DEARBORN	MI	19	\$39,650
LOS ANGELES	CA	8	\$38,000

Ideological and organizational overlap

The broad center of the network is an elite professional layer - physicians, hospital executives, professors, attorneys, nonprofit leaders, and politically connected operators. That bucket matches 662 donors.

Inside that broad center, the densest ideological overlap comes from ISNA/MYNA/Holy Land Foundation or Muslim Brotherhood-lineage language (403 donors), CAIR or parallel advocacy references (313 donors), and Palestinian advocacy themes (267 donors). These are not separate worlds; the overlaps are substantial.

The smaller edge cluster is the Iran/Hezbollah/Lebanese Shia lane. It only matches 48 donors, but it carries outsized dollar volume because several larger donors sit inside or near that language.



Bucket	Donors	Total	Financial flags	Terror/ extremism field	Foreign connections field	High/critical
Academic / nonprofit elite	662	\$5,014,723	185	655	655	259
Palestinian advocacy	267	\$3,852,598	105	267	266	87
Progressive infrastructure	189	\$3,759,186	52	187	185	77
Iran / Hezbollah / Lebanese Shia	48	\$3,259,516	19	48	48	18
ISNA / HLF / Muslim Brotherhood lineage	403	\$1,165,286	143	403	402	148
CAIR / advocacy org	313	\$892,424	104	313	312	117
Pakistan / South Asia transnational	229	\$653,889	65	228	229	94
Arab American / Dearborn civic	89	\$235,882	30	89	88	31

Financial flags within ideological lanes

Keyword review of the risk-indicator and media/legal fields finds 198 donors with explicit financial-structure language such as shell entities, bundling/coordinated giving, or other finance-linked warnings.

The financial flags do not sit outside the ideological network; they sit inside it. The broad professional-class bucket contains the largest number of flagged donors because it is the biggest network, while the more politically loaded lanes still contain meaningful high/critical shares.

This does not establish that ideology caused the financial structure. It establishes co-location: the same ecosystem described in the enrichment text is also where the file places a significant share of its structured-giving and risk-flag language.

Financial warning pattern	Donors matched	Total dollars
Conduit / pass-through infrastructure	5	\$3,159,964
Bundling / straw / coordinated giving	28	\$3,222,947
Shell / LLC / opaque vehicle	73	\$197,700
Fraud / embezzlement / billing	147	\$3,596,442

Illustrative nodes

At the top layer, committees and conduits matter because they reveal infrastructure. ActBlue is the collection pipe. PAC entities such as Rooted in Community Leadership PAC and A New Policy PAC represent organizational rather than purely personal participation.

At the middle layer, large individual donors and clustered family networks reveal concentration. Examples like the ISSA cluster in Ann Arbor, the PERACHA cluster in Northville, the JONDY cluster in Flushing, the NAFAL clusters in Texas, and the EZZEDDINE cluster in Berkeley show repeated surname-based concentration with multiple ideological bucket matches.

At the ideological layer, the strongest narrative is overlap: progressive infrastructure, Palestinian advocacy, professional-class networks, CAIR-type advocacy, and ISNA/HLF-lineage descriptors intersect rather than stand apart.

Name	City	State	Total	Donation count	Risk
EL-SAYED, ABDUL	SAINT CLAIR SHORES	MI	\$19,587	10	high
BARAKAT, ABDUL	VAN NUYS	CA	\$14,000	5	critical
A NEW POLICY PAC	WASHINGTON	DC	\$12,525	5	critical
KHAN, AMIR	JAMAICA	NY	\$7,500	3	medium
BASHA, FERAS	BLOOMFIELD HILLS	MI	\$7,500	4	medium
AWAD, ISRA	ANN ARBOR	MI	\$7,300	4	high
CLIFFORD, DAVID	ROYAL OAK	MI	\$7,250	8	high
EZZEDDINE, DINA	BERKELEY	CA	\$7,130	6	critical
KHALIL, RAFIA	FORT GRATIOT	MI	\$7,020	3	medium
HILALY, FARIHA	PALO ALTO	CA	\$7,002	4	high

Assessment

The file supports a credible argument for structured giving with ideological overlap. The strongest proof points are a dominant conduit layer, a materially top-heavy donor profile even after removing that conduit, repeat-donor behavior, surname-plus-city clusters suggestive of household or close-network coordination, and enrichment-defined affinity lanes that overlap heavily.

The file does not by itself prove unlawful terror finance, foreign control, or criminal conspiracy. It does support a sharper narrative: this donor network is not random, not purely grassroots, and not ideologically diffuse. It is concentrated in identifiable social and organizational circles, and those circles overlap with the file's own political, sectarian, and foreign-affinity descriptors.

Recommended framing for publication

Lead with structure, not accusation. The cleanest framing is that the file reveals a network-backed donor ecosystem with clear ideological overlap, not a spontaneous grassroots donor pool.

Use charged enrichment fields carefully. When referencing terror, extremism, Hezbollah, Muslim Brotherhood, or foreign influence language, attribute that language to the file's enrichment context unless you independently verify it elsewhere.

Key figures to cite: 311 donors are high/critical in the file; 760 have a non-empty terror/extremism field; 759 have a non-empty foreign-connections field; 198 match financial-flag keywords; and 47 surname-plus-city clusters contain more than one donor.

MASTER CONCLUSION

The cumulative record across the four reports points in the same direction. The donor universe is neither random nor ideologically diffuse. It shows a genuine Michigan anchor, but one materially amplified by national infrastructure, professional-class donor concentration, repeat and clustered participation, and ideological lanes that repeatedly overlap rather than remain isolated.

The cleanest public counterframe to the campaign's branding is therefore structural. The question is not whether the file proves a criminal conspiracy; it does not. The question is whether the file undercuts the claim of a purely grassroots, purely people-powered, purely Michigan-for-Michigan donor architecture. On that narrower and more defensible question, the answer is yes.

The most accurate final formulation is this: Abdul El-Sayed appears to be running with a real Michigan core, but one supported by a layered ecosystem of committees and conduits, higher-capacity professional donors, repeat social-network giving, and enrichment-defined ideological overlap. In other words, not a fabricated base — but not a purely bottom-up donor uprising either.

- Michigan is the anchor, but not the whole story.
- The donor base sits well above a pure small-dollar profile.
- Professional-class money is a defining feature, especially in healthcare and medicine.
- Infrastructure nodes and committees matter because they reveal organized channels above ordinary individual giving.
- Ideological overlap is not incidental; it is one of the file's recurring structural signatures.

APPENDIX A — SELECTED ENRICHED PROFILE EXAMPLES

The pages that follow are selected profile excerpts drawn from the enriched donor-profile packets. They are included as examples of what the enrichment layer surfaced when applied to infrastructure nodes and individual donors. They are not presented as independently verified adjudications. They are included because they show, in concrete profile form, the kinds of roles, affiliations, donor behaviors, and contextual descriptors that fed the broader network and overlap analyses.

Example	Why included
A New Policy PAC	Illustrates committee-level infrastructure and conduit framing inside the broader donor architecture
Faraz Khan	Illustrates out-of-state donor activity, foreign-political registration context, and civic/organizational
Wael Hakmeh	Illustrates the Michigan professional-class layer combined with advocacy and conflict-zone huma
Manal Peracha-Riyaz	Illustrates Michigan medical-professional donor concentration, repeated giving, and CAIR/Emgag

A NEW POLICY PAC

CRITICAL

OCCUPATION

CONDUIT TOTAL LISTED IN AGG. FIELD

LOCATION

WASHINGTON, DC

Total Donated

\$12,525

Donations

5

First Gift

2025-07-21

Last Gift

2025-12-31

⚠️ THIS DONOR HAS BEEN FLAGGED FOR REVIEW

RISK FLAGS

CONDUIT PAC AGGREGATE

STRUCTURING REVIEW HIGH COUNT

INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY

A New Policy PAC (C00844787) is a Washington, D.C.-based Hybrid PAC (Carey Committee) and non-profit lobbying organization established in late 2023 and early 2024. It was founded by high-profile former U.S. government officials Josh Paul (State Department) and Tariq Habash (Department of Education), who resigned in protest of U.S. policy regarding the conflict in Gaza. The PAC is primarily focused on challenging the influence of pro-Israel lobbying groups like AIPAC, advocating for the conditioning of U.S. military aid to Israel, and supporting candidates who favor a shift in Middle East policy toward human rights and international law. It frequently acts as a conduit for individual donors to support progressive and pro-Palestinian candidates.

⚠️ TERROR / EXTREMIST TIES

⚠️ No direct ties to designated Foreign Terrorist Organizations (FTOs) or Specially Designated Global Terrorists (SDGTs).

⚠️ Samia Assed (Treasurer) is an active member of the U.S. Council of Muslim Organizations (USCMO). Groups such as the Middle East Forum and Jewish Insider have alleged that USCMO serves as a platform for individuals and organizations with historical or ideological links to the Muslim Brotherhood, though USCMO denies these claims and operates as a legal U.S. entity.

RISK INDICATORS

⚠️ Leadership ties to the U.S. Council of Muslim Organizations (USCMO), an umbrella group that some researchers and foreign governments (e.g., UAE) have historically associated with the Muslim Brotherhood network.

⚠️ Participation by leadership in high-level meetings with Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan and its ties to extremist elements.

⚠️ The PAC functions as a 'conduit,' allowing for the aggregation of funds that may obscure the direct influence of specific policy-driven donor blocs.

FOREIGN CONNECTIONS

⚠️ Turkey: Samia Assed and other leaders have participated in delegations organized by the USCMO to meet with Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan (most recently in late 2023/early 2024).

⚠️ Palestinian Territories: The organization has strong ties to Palestinian-American advocacy groups and centers its platform on Palestinian human rights and self-determination.

⚠️ DAWN (Democracy for the Arab World Now): Founder Josh Paul is a fellow at DAWN, an organization founded by Jamal Khashoggi that focuses on political reform in the Middle East.

FOREIGN AGENT / LOBBYING

⚠️ The organization is a domestic political action committee and a 501(c)(4) advocacy group. It is not currently registered under the Foreign Agents Registration Act (FARA).

⚠️ It engages in domestic lobbying of Congress to change U.S. foreign policy, which it frames as a pursuit of American national interests rather than acting as an agent of a foreign principal.

CRIMINAL RECORD

½ No criminal records, indictments, or convictions found for the PAC or its key principals (Josh Paul, Tariq Habash, or Samia Assed).

MEDIA / LEGAL RECORD

½ Extensively covered in Jewish Insider, Al Jazeera, and Middle East Eye regarding its launch and its 'anti-AIPAC' mission.

½ Featured in 'Democracy Now!' and 'Waging Nonviolence' detailing the resignations of its founders from the Biden administration.

½ No record of congressional testimony as an organization, but founders have testified or spoken publicly in unofficial capacities regarding State Department arms transfer policies.

PUBLIC ROLES

½ Josh Paul: Founder; former Director in the State Department's Bureau of Political-Military Affairs.

½ Tariq Habash: Founder; former policy advisor at the U.S. Department of Education.

½ Samia Assed: Treasurer; Palestinian-American activist, member of the Democratic National Committee (DNC) from New Mexico, and Board Member of the Albuquerque Center for Peace and Justice.

½ Robert Ford: Board Member; former U.S. Ambassador to Syria and Algeria.

EMPLOYER BACKGROUND

The entity 'A New Policy PAC' is a political organization. It is not a federal contractor, though its founders (Josh Paul and Tariq Habash) were formerly senior federal employees. It is funded through individual American donors and does not have foreign ownership, though its policy goals align with international human rights frameworks.

SOURCES (5)

½ [FEC Form 1: Statement of Organization - A New Policy](#)

Official FEC filing for A New Policy, Committee ID C00844787, listing Samia Assed as Treasurer and a Washington DC address.

½ [A New Policy PAC seeks to challenge AIPAC's influence](#)

Detailed report on the PAC's formation, its focus on conditioning aid to Israel, and the background of its treasurer, Samia Assed.

½ [USCMO Delegation Meets with President Erdogan in New York](#)

Press release documenting the meeting between USCMO leaders, including activists associated with the PAC, and Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

½ [A New Policy - Official Website](#)

Mission statement and policy goals for the nonprofit arm of the organization, focusing on human rights and foreign policy.

½ [Former US officials who quit over Gaza launch new lobby group](#)

Article detailing Josh Paul and Tariq Habash's roles in creating the PAC to represent Americans seeking a change in Middle East policy.

OCCUPATION

REAL ESTATE

EMPLOYER

SELF EMPLOYED

LOCATION

ALBANY, NY

Total Donated

\$7,000

Donations

2

First Gift

2025-06-27

Last Gift

2025-12-14**⚠️ THIS DONOR HAS BEEN FLAGGED FOR REVIEW**

INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY

Faraz Khan is a prominent real estate developer and principal of Khan Construction and Development and CPC Development, based in Albany, NY. He is recognized for his high-profile acquisitions, including the Clifton Park Center and Wilton Mall, and his commitment to historic restoration, for which he has received several local awards. Investigation reveals that Khan has been a registered foreign agent for a major Pakistani political party and holds leadership or contact roles within the Islamic Circle of North America (ICNA), an organization with historical ties to the Jamaat-e-Islami movement.

⚠️ TERROR / EXTREMIST TIES

⚠️ ICNA Involvement: Khan is listed as a contact for 'ICNA Relief' and has been a primary organizer for the ICNA Albany One Day Conference. ICNA is historically linked to the ideology of Jamaat-e-Islami.

⚠️ Advocacy Network: His wife, Mehak Jamil, co-founded the Albany Muslim Advocacy Coalition (AMAC), which works alongside groups such as CAIR on legislative and advocacy issues in New York.

⚠️ Zaytuna College: A 'Faraz Khan' is listed as faculty at Zaytuna College (founded by Hamza Yusuf and Hatem Bazian), though this appears to be a distinct individual (a scholar) who shares a name with the Albany developer.

RISK INDICATORS

⚠️ Registered foreign agent (FARA) for a foreign political party (Pakistan Tehreek-e-Insaf).

⚠️ Leadership and contact role in ICNA, an organization scrutinized for historical ties to overseas Islamist movements.

⚠️ Close familial association with the Albany Muslim Advocacy Coalition (AMAC), which coordinates with advocacy groups like CAIR.

FOREIGN CONNECTIONS

⚠️ Ties to Pakistan: Documented involvement with the Pakistan Tehreek-e-Insaf (PTI) political party via the PTI USA LLC FARA registration.

⚠️ Heritage: Publicly identified as having Pakistani heritage, with family roots traced through Jerusalem and Persia before settling in the Indian subcontinent.

FOREIGN AGENT / LOBBYING

⚠️ FARA Registration: Faraz Khan (specifically linked to the Albany address 12205 and Fasa Contracting Inc.) is listed in DOJ FARA filings (Registration No. 5975) for PTI USA, LLC, the American branch of Imran Khan's Pakistan Tehreek-e-Insaf party.

CRIMINAL RECORD

✅ No criminal records, indictments, or convictions were found for the subject in public databases.

MEDIA / LEGAL RECORD

✅ Albany Business Review: Named 'Executive of the Year' in 2025 for his real estate development work.

✅ Times Union: Featured in multiple articles regarding the \$55 million acquisition of Clifton Park Center and the restoration of a historic mansion on Thurlow Terrace.

✅ Common Council Minutes: Participation in Albany City Council meetings (alongside his wife Mehak Jamil) regarding local resolutions and community safety.

PUBLIC ROLES

✅ Principal, Khan Construction and Development / CPC Development.

✅ Board Member, Historic Albany Foundation (HAF).

½ Managing Partner, Clifton Park Center Mall / Wilton Mall.

½ Member, Capital Region Chamber of Commerce (Leadership Investor).

½ Contact person and organizer for ICNA Albany regional events.

EMPLOYER BACKGROUND

Faraz Khan is self-employed as the Principal of Khan Construction and Development and CPC Development. His companies specialize in commercial and residential real estate acquisition, property management, and historic preservation. No records indicate his firms are primary federal contractors or have undisclosed foreign state ownership beyond the documented political ties.

SOURCES (6)

½ [Westgate Plaza in Albany sold to owner of Clifton Park, Wilton malls](#)

Local developer Faraz Khan purchased the landmark retail center for \$6.3 million. Khan is a real estate developer. Histo

½ [PTI USA, LLC Foreign Agents Registration Act filing](#)

Lists Faraz Khan and Fasa Contracting Inc. of Albany, NY 12205 as participants or contributors in the FARA filing for PT

½ [Board of Directors - Historic Albany Foundation](#)

Faraz Khan is principal in CPC Development and owner of Khan Construction and Development. He and his wife Mehak were aw

½ [ICNA Albany One Day Conference - ICNA Relief](#)

Lists Faraz Khan as a contact for ICNA Relief and the ICNA Albany conference events.

½ [Gabriella Romero - Ballotpedia Campaign Finance](#)

Reports political contributions from Faraz Khan (\$1,250) and Mehak Jamil (\$1,455) to the campaign of Gabriella Romero.

½ [History - Khan Construction & Development](#)

Describes family history moving from Jerusalem to Persia and settling in Pakistan before Abrar Khan moved to Albany in t

OCCUPATION

PHYSICIAN

EMPLOYER

WAEL HAKMEH

LOCATION

WEST BLOOMFIELD, MI

Total Donated

\$7,000

Donations

2

First Gift

2025-06-02

Last Gift

2025-06-02**⚠️ THIS DONOR HAS BEEN FLAGGED FOR REVIEW**

INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY

Wael Hakmeh is an Emergency Medicine physician based in West Bloomfield, Michigan, who is deeply involved in Syrian humanitarian relief and civil rights advocacy. He is a prominent figure within the Syrian American Medical Society (SAMS), frequently traveling to Syria and Turkey for medical missions and trauma training. Notably, Hakmeh was a plaintiff in a major federal lawsuit (Elhady v. Kable) challenging his inclusion in the U.S. government's Terrorist Screening Database (TSDB), indicating he was previously flagged on a federal watchlist. He also maintains social and political ties to organizations such as CAIR and the Muslim American Society (MAS) through joint advocacy and public statements.

⚠️ TERROR / EXTREMIST TIES

⚠️ No formal membership in Foreign Terrorist Organizations (FTOs) identified.

⚠️ Affiliated with CAIR through the 'Elhady v. Kable' watchlist lawsuit, where he was a named plaintiff represented/supported by CAIR legal resources.

⚠️ Signatory on a 2014 public statement titled 'American Muslim Organizations: End Israeli Aggression and Occupation' alongside groups including the Muslim American Society (MAS), ICNA, and American Muslims for Palestine (AMP).

⚠️ Collaborates with Islamic Relief and other NGOs in the context of the 'Life in Refuge' campaign for Syrian aid.

RISK INDICATORS

⚠️ Inclusion in the federal Terrorist Screening Database (TSDB), leading to a civil rights lawsuit against the government.

⚠️ Signatory to a 2014 joint statement with organizations like CAIR, MAS, and AMP supporting the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions (BDS) movement against Israel.

⚠️ Frequent travel to high-risk conflict zones in Syria and the Turkey-Syria border for medical missions.

⚠️ Legal representation and public advocacy coordination with the Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR).

FOREIGN CONNECTIONS

⚠️ Syria: Conducts frequent medical relief missions in Aleppo and other regions; provides trauma training to local healthcare workers.

⚠️ Turkey: Regularly visits to train Syrian refugees and healthcare providers; collaborates with the University of Gaziantep.

⚠️ Pakistan: Participated in medical relief missions.

FOREIGN AGENT / LOBBYING

⚠️ Engages in humanitarian advocacy for Syrian civilians, which has involved press conferences at the White House alongside groups like the Muslim Public Affairs Council (MPAC).

MEDIA / LEGAL RECORD

⚠️ Named plaintiff in 'Elhady v. Kable', a high-profile lawsuit challenging the U.S. government's 'Watchlist' (Terrorist Screening Database) on due process grounds.

⚠️ Subject of positive media coverage for his humanitarian efforts in war-torn Syria, including features by WebMD, Sharecare, and Belkandescent.

⚠️ Co-author of several peer-reviewed medical studies regarding emergency medicine and global health disparities.

PUBLIC ROLES

⚠️ Board Member and Scientific Co-Chair, Syrian American Medical Society (SAMS).

⚠️ Health Policy Fellow for Congressman John Conyers, Jr. (2007).

̄½ Vice President of the Emergency Medicine Resident Association of Michigan (2010).

̄½ Medical Mission Physician of the Year (2016) awarded by MedicalMissions.org.

EMPLOYER BACKGROUND

Wael Hakmeh is the owner of Hakmeh Medical PLLC, a private medical practice. He is also affiliated with several major Michigan healthcare systems, including Bronson Methodist Hospital, Trinity Health, and Corewell Health (formerly Beaumont). None of these entities are designated as foreign agents or terror-linked organizations; however, his work with SAMS involves significant international coordination.

SOURCES (5)

̄½ [Elhady v. Kable - Appellees Brief \(Fourth Circuit\)](#)

Appellees Anas Elhady, Osama Hussein Ahmed... Wael Hakmeh... are all natural persons with nothing to disclose. The lawsu

̄½ [Syrian American Medical Society 2015 Annual Report](#)

Wael Hakmeh was announced LocumTenens.com's Physician of the Year. Dr. Hakmeh has traveled to Syria twice and to Turkey

̄½ [American Muslim Organizations: End Israeli Aggression and Occupation](#)

Signatories include: Wael Hakmeh. The statement calls for support of the BDS campaign to end occupation and restore Pale

̄½ [WMed Research Day 2022 Program](#)

Wael Hakmeh, DO, Emergency Medicine, Western Michigan University Homer Stryker M.D. School of Medicine.

̄½ [FEC Individual Contribution Search - Wael Hakmeh](#)

Lists contributions to Biden for President and Biden Victory Fund totaling approximately \$7,000 across multiple cycles.

OCCUPATION

OPHTHALMOLOGIST

EMPLOYER

EYE SURGEONS ASSOCIATES

LOCATION

NORTHVILLE, MI

Total Donated

\$7,000

Donations

3

First Gift

2025-04-15

Last Gift

2025-12-13**⚠️ THIS DONOR HAS BEEN FLAGGED FOR REVIEW**

INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY

Dr. Manal Peracha-Riyaz is a prominent Michigan-based ophthalmologist and political donor, primarily supporting Democratic candidates such as U.S. Representative Rashida Tlaib. She is a partner at Eye Surgeons Associates, a family-run medical practice founded by her father, Dr. M. Hanif Peracha. Dr. Peracha-Riyaz and her husband, Dr. Mubasher Riyaz, are deeply involved in the Michigan Muslim community, frequently appearing as sponsors or donors for organizations such as the Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR-MI) and Emgage PAC. While she has no criminal record or registered foreign agent status, her consistent financial support for candidates and organizations with controversial stances on Middle Eastern policy represents her primary profile as a political activist within the American-Muslim community.

⚠️ TERROR / EXTREMIST TIES

⚠️ No direct ties to designated Foreign Terrorist Organizations (FTOs) identified.

⚠️ Donor to CAIR-Michigan; CAIR was historically named as an unindicted co-conspirator in the 2007 Holy Land Foundation case, though it has not been designated as a terrorist entity by the U.S. government.

⚠️ Supporter of Unity Productions Foundation (UPF), which produces content promoting Islamic history and culture, sometimes featured at ISNA conventions.

RISK INDICATORS

⚠️ Repeated financial support for U.S. Representative Rashida Tlaib, whose political rhetoric has been subject to national security and campaign finance scrutiny.

⚠️ Active sponsorship of CAIR-Michigan, an organization with historical ideological links to the Muslim Brotherhood, though it operates legally in the U.S.

⚠️ Significant involvement with Emgage PAC, a political organization focused on Muslim-American voter mobilization that often lobbies on sensitive foreign policy issues.

FOREIGN CONNECTIONS

⚠️ Dr. Peracha-Riyaz is of Pakistani heritage; however, no evidence was found of direct ties to the Pakistani government or state-owned enterprises.

⚠️ Member of the Islamic Medical Association of North America (IMANA), which conducts international medical relief work, including in conflict zones such as Gaza and Pakistan.

FOREIGN AGENT / LOBBYING

⚠️ No FARA (Foreign Agents Registration Act) filings found for Manal Peracha-Riyaz or her employer.

⚠️ No records of domestic lobbying registrations identified.

CRIMINAL RECORD

⚠️ No criminal charges, indictments, or convictions found in federal or Michigan state records.

MEDIA / LEGAL RECORD

⚠️ Mentioned in scholarly medical publications (e.g., Henry Ford Health Scholarly Commons) regarding ophthalmology research.

⚠️ Listed in political donor databases (FEC) for contributions to Tlaib for Congress and Emgage PAC.

PUBLIC ROLES

- Ophthalmologist and Partner, Eye Surgeons Associates (Michigan).
- Affiliated Physician, Beaumont Health and Henry Ford Health System.
- Community Donor and Sponsor, Council on American-Islamic Relations Michigan (CAIR-MI).
- Public supporter and donor to the 'Unity Productions Foundation' (UPF), an Islamic media nonprofit.

EMPLOYER BACKGROUND

Eye Surgeons Associates is a private, family-owned ophthalmology practice with multiple locations in Canton, Livonia, and Monroe, Michigan. It was founded in 1977 by Dr. M. Hanif Peracha. The practice is not a known major federal contractor and has no identified foreign state ownership.

SOURCES (4)

• [FEC Individual Contribution Search: Manal Peracha](#)

Records show multiple donations from Manal Peracha-Riyaz to Rashida Tlaib and Emgage PAC, totaling several thousand dollars.

• [Eye Surgeons Associates - Our Doctors](#)

Dr. Manal Peracha-Riyaz is listed as a board-certified ophthalmologist specializing in glaucoma and cataract surgery at

• [CAIR Michigan - Event Sponsors and Donors](#)

Manal Peracha and Mubasher Riyaz are identified in various gala programs and donor lists as sponsors for CAIR-MI events.

• [Henry Ford Health Scholarly Commons - Ophthalmology Articles](#)

Dr. Manal Peracha-Riyaz is cited as a contributing author on medical research regarding patient care and ophthalmology.