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MOST CORRUPT: REPRESENTATIVE HAROLD ROGERS

Representative Harold "Hal" Rogers (R-KY) is a sixteen-term member of Congress, representing Kentucky's 5th congressional district. Rep. Rogers chairs the House Appropriations Committee. His ethics issues stem from misusing his position to steer hundreds of millions of taxpayer dollars to a network of pet recipients, including former staffers, campaign contributors, business associates, and a company that employed his son. Rep. Rogers was included in CREW's 2007 and 2008 reports on congressional corruption for directing millions of federal dollars to campaign contributors.

Rep. Rogers' Empire

Rep. Rogers sits at the center of an interconnected web that includes several Kentucky nonprofit groups, a bank he partially owns, and several companies he has supported with federal money.[1] These entities have strong ties to Rep. Rogers and to each other, and work together to extend his influence.

Private companies in this network received $227 million in federal loans, grants, earmarks, and contracts since 2000.[2] During the same period, Rep. Rogers helped steer more than $236 million in taxpayer funds to seven nonprofits he helped create, including $174 million in earmarks.[3] The remaining $63 million resulted from federal grants, at least some of which Rep. Rogers personally sought from federal agencies.[4]

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[1] Rep. Hal Rogers, Personal Financial Disclosure for Calendar Year 2009, filed May 14, 2010; Deborah Yetter, Rogers' Role in Tourism Contract Draws Scrutiny, *The Courier-Journal*, October 20, 2006; Scott Higham and Robert O'Harrow Jr., The Quest for Hometown Security, *Washington Post*, December 25, 2005; R.G. Dunlop, Bringing Home Dollars Wins Praise, Jeers, *The Courier-Journal*, December 15, 2007; http://www.opensecrets.org/politicians/earmarks.php?cid=N00003473&cycle=2010.

[2] http://www.opensecrets.org/politicians/earmarks.php?cid=N00003473&cycle=2010; http://www.opensecrets.org/politicians/earmarks.php?fy=FY09&cid=N00003473&cycle=2010; http://www.opensecrets.org/politicians/earmarks.php?fy=FY08&cid=N00003473&cycle=2008; USA Spending, Recipient Lookup, Outdoor Venture Corp., 2000-2010; USA Spending, Recipient Lookup, Phoenix Products, 2000-2010; USA Spending, Recipient Lookup, Senture, LLC, 2000-2010; USA Spending, Recipient Lookup, Boneal, Inc., 2000-2010; USA Spending, Recipient Lookup, Lee's Ford Dock, Inc., 2000-2010.

[3] http://halrogers.house.gov/Initiatives/; https://app.sos.ky.gov/ftshow/(S(m3ee3x20fjtad2addz0iy145))/default.aspx?path=ftsearch&id=0213127&ct=09&cs=99998; USA Spending, Recipient Lookup, Center for Rural Development, 2000-2010; USA Spending, Recipient Lookup, Eastern Kentucky PRIDE, 2000-2010; USA Spending, Recipient Lookup, Forward in the Fifth, 2000-2010; USA Spending, Recipient Lookup, Operation UNITE, 2000-2010; USA Spending, Recipient Lookup, National Institute for Hometown Security, 2000-2010; USA Spending, Recipient Lookup, Southern and Eastern Kentucky Tourism, 2000-2010; USA Spending, Recipient Lookup, Southeast Kentucky Economic Development Corp., 2000-2010; http://www.opensecrets.org/politicians/earmarks.php?cid=N00003473&cycle=2010;

The money has flowed through the network of entities in opaque ways, making it hard to trace, but it has frequently landed in the hands of Rep. Rogers' family members, business associates, and campaign contributors.

Outdoor Venture Corporation (OVC)

OVC is a Stearns, Kentucky-based tent manufacturer.[5] Since 1991, OVC's president, J.C. Egnew, and his wife, Azalie, have contributed nearly $25,000 to Rep. Rogers' campaigns.[6] Rep. Rogers earmarked $21.4 million to OVC from 2008 to 2010, a period when Mr. Egnew served as board chair of one of the nonprofits, the National Institute for Hometown Security, Inc. (NIHS), and as a county representative for another, the Center for Rural Development, Inc. (CRD).[7] OVC also has received $149 million worth of federal contracts since 2000.[8]

Mid-South Electronics

Rep. Rogers helped Mid-South Electronics obtain a federal contract shortly after the company began heavily donating to his congressional campaigns. Before 2004, none of Mid-South's employees had donated to Rep. Rogers.[9] Between September 30, 2004, and March 18, 2005, however, Mid-South employees donated $11,000 to Rep. Rogers' campaign and PAC.[10] In April 2005, Rep. Rogers helped the company land a $15 million federal contract to assemble baggage screening systems for airports.[11]

http://www.opensecrets.org/politicians/earmarks.php?fy=FY09&cid=N00003473&cycle=2010; http://www.opensecrets.org/politicians/earmarks.php?fy=FY08&cid=N00003473&cycle=2008.

[4] *Id.*; Higham and O'Harrow Jr., *Washington Post*, Dec. 25, 2005; Yetter, *The Courier-Journal*, Oct. 20, 2006; Dunlop, *The Courier-Journal*, Dec. 15, 2007.

[5] http://www.outdoorventure.com/.

[6] CQ MoneyLine, Donor Lookup, J.C. Egnew, 1991-2010; CQ MoneyLine, Donor Lookup, Azalie Egnew, 1991-2010; John Cheves, Kentucky Congressman Hal Rogers Delivers for his District, *Lexington Herald Leader*, February 6, 2005.

[7] http://www.opensecrets.org/politicians/earmarks.php?cid=N00003473&cycle=2010; http://www.opensecrets.org/politicians/earmarks.php?fy=FY09&cid=N00003473&cycle=2010; http://www.opensecrets.org/politicians/earmarks.php?fy=FY08&cid=N00003473&cycle=2008; http://www.outdoorventure.com/about_leadership_team.php; https://app.sos.ky.gov/ftshow/(S(sflmy355sdffoz55kypdy445))/default.aspx?path=ftsearch&id=0585139&ct=09&cs=99999; http://www.thenihs.org/about/board; http://centertech.com/about/board-of-directors/.

[8] USA Spending, Recipient Lookup, Outdoor Venture Corp., 2000-2010; http://www.opensecrets.org/politicians/earmarks.php?cid=N00003473&cycle=2010; http://www.opensecrets.org/politicians/earmarks.php?fy=FY09&cid=N00003473&cycle=2010; http://www.opensecrets.org/politicians/earmarks.php?fy=FY08&cid=N00003473&cycle=2008.

[9] CQ MoneyLine, Employer Search, Mid-South Electronics, 1979-2010; CQ MoneyLine, Employer Search, Mid-South Industries, 1979-2010.

[10] *Id.*

[11] John Stamper and Bill Estep, First Fire, Now Global Pressure; Annville's Mid-South Electronics to Send Most of 540 Jobs to Mexico, *Lexington Herald Leader*, February 18, 2006.

Lee's Ford Dock, Inc.

Lee's Ford Dock is a Nancy, Kentucky marina and resort that Rep. Rogers repeatedly has helped to obtain federal funds.[12] Between 2004 and 2005, the marina's owner and president, J.D. Hamilton, donated $5,200 to Rep. Rogers' campaign.[13]

On July 13, 2010, Rep. Rogers wrote to the Small Business Administration (SBA) in an effort to help Lee's Ford Dock win an increase in its SBA disaster loan after the agency had twice denied the increase.[14] The SBA reversed course and granted the increase after an agency official attended a meeting with Mr. Hamilton in the congressman's office.[15] The congressman also earmarked $500,000 in the fiscal year 2005 budget for an expansion of Lee's Ford Dock's parking lot.[16]

Unlawful Narcotics Investigations, Treatment and Education, Inc. (UNITE)

UNITE is an anti-drug nonprofit Rep. Rogers helped create in 2003.[17] Bob Mitchell, Rep. Rogers' district administrator, was UNITE's incorporator and still sits on the board.[18] Karen Kelly, a former staffer for Rep. Rogers, is now UNITE's president and chief executive officer, and makes $110,250 a year running the organization.[19] Rep. Rogers has earmarked nearly $34 million for UNITE since 2000, and the federal government has given UNITE nearly $15 million in grants. [20]

Kentucky Highlands Investment Corp. (KHIC)

KHIC is a nonprofit venture capital firm based in London, Kentucky.[21] Between 1998 and 2000, KHIC received $2.5 million in earmarks, almost certainly thanks to support from Rep.

[12] http://www.leesfordmarina.com/; https://app.sos.ky.gov/ftshow/(S(fjqszces4yu3zc55o3moax55))/default.aspx?path=ftsearch&id=0030515&ct=09&cs=99998.
[13] https://app.sos.ky.gov/ftshow/(S(fjqszces4yu3zc55o3moax55))/default.aspx?path=ftsearch&id=0030515&ct=09&cs=99998; https://app.sos.ky.gov/ftshow/(S(mox0df45qenz5t55av342f55))/default.aspx?path=ftsearch&id=0542958&ct=06&cs=99999; John Cheves, Hal Rogers Helps Backer to Pay For a Parking Lot, *Lexington Herald Leader*, January 19, 2005; http://www.opensecrets.org/indivs/search.php?name=hamilton&state=KY&zip=&employ=&cand=Rogers%2C+Hal&c2012=Y&all=Y&sort=N&capcode=8y5yh&submit=Submit.
[14] http://www.scribd.com/doc/51750174/CREW-SBA-Regarding-Rogers-Related-Non-Profits-3-15-11-SBA-Hal-Rogers-Disbursement.
[15] *Id.*
[16] Cheves, *Lexington Herald Leader*, Jan. 19, 2005.
[17] http://operationunite.org/about/overview/.
[18] *Id.*; http://www.legistorm.com/person/Robert_Luster_Mitchell/16711.html; https://app.sos.ky.gov/ftshow/(S(crhef055einue055knjmxoae))/default.aspx?id=0559186&ct=09&cs=99999.
[19] Ms. Kelly was previously known as Karen Engle; http://www.scribd.com/doc/62094550/CREW-Most-Corrupt-Sources-Karen-Engle-Bio-PRIDE; http://operationunite.org/contact/; Unlawful Narcotics Investigations, Treatment and Education, Inc., 2009 IRS Form 990, Response to Part VII, Section A, February 15, 2011; Eastern Kentucky PRIDE, Inc., 2008 IRS Form 990, Response to Part VII, Section A, May 3, 2010.
[20] USA Spending, Recipient Lookup, Operation UNITE, 2000-2010.
[21] http://www.khic.org/; http://www.khic.org/biographies.html?catID=1.

Rogers.[22] Since 2000, KHIC has received $16.9 million in contracts and $500,000 in earmarks from the federal government with the support of Rep. Rogers.[23] L. Ray Moncrief, KHIC's vice president, donated $8,000 to Rep. Rogers' congressional campaigns during the 2008 and 2010 election cycles.[24]

KHIC has connections to almost every other entity in Rep. Rogers' web,[25] including private companies that have received earmarks and contracts through Rep. Rogers and the nonprofits he helped establish. For example, KHIC provided the startup money for OVC in 1972,[26] and has continued to provide the company support, including a $3.15 million line of credit in 1993 and several other loans.[27] Mr. Moncrief is a member of OVC's board, and was the company's chief financial officer from 1978 to 1983.[28] KHIC also invested in the telecommunications company Senture, which employed Rep. Rogers' son and has received federal contracts.[29] KHIC's president, Jerry Rickett, has sat on the boards of at least three of the nonprofits, and three of KHIC's other employees have sat on the boards of other Rep. Rogers nonprofits.[30] In 2008, Mr. Rickett set up a for-profit real estate holding company for CRD worth more than $400,000, and in 2003 KHIC lent $250,000 to another of the nonprofits, Southern & Eastern Kentucky Tourism Development Association, Inc. (TOUR SEKY).[31]

Senture, LLC

Senture is a telecommunications company that employed Rep. Rogers' son, John, from 2004 until at least 2006.[32] Senture's main lobbyist is Jeffrey Speaks, a former aide to Rep. Rogers who later worked as the executive director of Eastern Kentucky Personal Responsibility

[22] Citizens Against Government Waste, Congressional Pig Book, 1998; Citizens Against Government Waste, Congressional Pig Book, 2000.
[23] USA Spending, Recipient Lookup, Kentucky Highlands Investment, 2000-2010; Press Release, Representative Hal Rogers, Kentucky Highlands Awarded $1 million to Continue Investment in Appalachia, October 5, 2009.
[24] CQ MoneyLine, Donor Lookup, Ray Moncrief, 2007-2010.
[25] http://www.khic.org/; http://www.khic.org/biographies.html?catID=1.
[26] Thomas P. Murphy, The Right Way To Do It?, *Forbes*, March 20, 1978; https://app.sos.ky.gov/ftshow/(S(wjqiv155vortkgucddsm1z45))/default.aspx?path=ftsearch&id=0039094&ct=09&cs=99999.
[27] Kentucky Highlands Investment Corp., 2007 IRS Form 990, Statement C, pp. 31, 41, 47, February 13, 2009.
[28] http://www.outdoorventure.com/about_leadership_team.php; Mariam Williams, Others' Success Is the Payoff, *The Lane Report*, February 2011.
[29] Nita Johnson, Kentucky Highlands Funds Will Help Appalachian Businesses, *Sentinel Echo*, October 7, 2010.
[30] http://www.khic.org/biographies/5; https://app.sos.ky.gov/ftshow/(S(k34t3cauvt00rierubkeobqg))/default.aspx?path=ftsearch&id=0585139&ct=09&cs=99999; https://app.sos.ky.gov/corpscans/89/0346689-09-99998-20070226-ARP-2344876-PU.pdf; https://app.sos.ky.gov/corpscans/43/0235243-09-99999-19950701-ARP-3659880-PU.pdf; http://www.khic.org/biographies.html?catID=1; http://www.khic.org/biographies.html?catID=2; https://app.sos.ky.gov/corpscans/43/0235243-09-99998-20100624-ARP-4435571-PU.pdf; https://app.sos.ky.gov/ftshow/(S(yxfk5r45gd00j2qjthazf445))/default.aspx?path=ftsearch&id=0213127&ct=09&cs=99998.
[31] Kentucky Highlands Investment Corp., 2004 IRS Form 990, Statement C, p. 37, February 8, 2006; The Center for Rural Development, 2007 IRS Form 990, Statement 7, Part IX, June 10, 2010; https://app.sos.ky.gov/ftshow/(S(xw31op55x5iwbxfa2ko2ri45))/default.aspx?path=ftsearch&id=0668422&ct=06&cs=99999; The Center for Rural Development, 2007 IRS Form 990, Statement 7, Response to Part IX, June 22, 2010.
[32] Eric Lipton, In Kentucky Hills, a Homeland Security Bonanza, *New York Times*, May 14, 2006.

in a Desirable Environment, Inc. (PRIDE), Rep. Rogers' environmental nonprofit.[33] Mr. Speaks now earns tens of thousands of dollars a year lobbying for Senture as the president of lobbying firm JBS Communications, LLC.[34] Senture officials have donated $4,200 to Rep. Rogers' campaigns since 2000.[35]

Rep. Rogers repeatedly has helped Senture obtain federal contracts.[36] In 2007 and 2008, for example, Senture announced receiving contracts supporting the implementation and testing of the Transportation Worker Identification Credential program.[37] In 2010, Senture announced upcoming federal contracts with the Veterans Administration, the Department of Education and the Transportation Administration.[38] In addition, TOUR SEKY was Senture's first client,[39] and reported paying Senture to operate its tourism information hotline for at least seven years, including a payment of more than $1 million in 2008.[40]

Citizens National Bank

The nonprofits started by Rep. Rogers have collectively kept millions of dollars at Citizens National Bank, a Kentucky bank partially owned by Rep. Rogers.[41] In addition, three of the bank's board members either helped incorporate or served as board members at the nonprofits: Clay Parker Davis currently chairs the board of CRD, Robert Harris previously was on the CRD board, and Cy Waddle helped incorporate SKED.[42]

[33] JBS Communications, LLC, Fourth Quarter 2010 Lobbying Disclosure Report on behalf of Senture LLC, Secretary of the Senate, Office of Public Records; Jack O'Dwyer, *Jack O'Dwyer's Newsletter*, November 26, 1997; Kimberly Hefling, Kentucky Seeks to Clean Up Image – and Trash – With Tough Campaign, *Chicago Tribune*, April 30, 2000.
[34] JBS Communications, LLC, Fourth Quarter 2010 Lobbying Disclosure Report on behalf of Senture LLC, Secretary of the Senate, Office of Public Records; JBS Communications, LLC, Third Quarter 2010 Lobbying Disclosure Report on behalf of Senture LLC, Secretary of the Senate, Office of Public Records; JBS Communications, LLC, Second Quarter 2010 Lobbying Disclosure Report on behalf of Senture LLC, Secretary of the Senate, Office of Public Records; JBS Communications, LLC, First Quarter 2010 Lobbying Disclosure Report on behalf of Senture LLC, Secretary of the Senate, Office of Public Records.
[35] CQ MoneyLine, Employer Search, Senture, 2001-2010.
[36] Lipton, *New York Times*, May 14, 2005; Yetter, *The Courier-Journal*, Oct. 20, 2006.
[37] Press Release, Senture, LLC, Senture Awarded Subcontract to Support TWIC Implementation, *Business Wire*, November 26, 2007; Press Release, Senture, LLC, Senture Awarded Subcontract to Support Transportation Worker Identification Credential (TWIC) Card Reader Field Test, *Business Wire*, April 29, 2008.
[38] Melodie Phelps, Senture Announces 222 Jobs, *The Wayne County Outlook (Monticello, Ky.)*, September 14, 2010.
[39] http://www.senture.com/pub/senturepressrelease.pdf.
[40] Southern and Eastern Kentucky Tourism Development Association, Inc., 2008 IRS Form 990, Response to Part VII, Section B, October 30, 2009; Southern and Eastern Kentucky Tourism Development Association, Inc., 2007 IRS Form 990, Response to Part VII, Section B, October 8, 2008; Southern and Eastern Kentucky Tourism Development Association, Inc., 2006 IRS Form 990, Response to Part VII, Section B, July 6, 2007; Southern and Eastern Kentucky Tourism Development Association, Inc., 2005 IRS Form 990, Response to Part VII, Section B, August 18, 2006; Southern and Eastern Kentucky Tourism Development Association, Inc., 2004 IRS Form 990, Response to Part VII, Section B, November 23, 2005; Southern and Eastern Kentucky Tourism Development Association, Inc., 2003 IRS Form 990, Response to Part VII, Section B, August 23, 2004; Southern and Eastern Kentucky Tourism Development Association, Inc., 2002 IRS Form 990, Response to Part VII, Section B, November 26, 2003.
[41] Rep. Hal Rogers, Personal Financial Disclosure for Calendar Year 2009, filed May 14, 2010; Higham and O'Harrow Jr., *Washington Post*, Dec. 25, 2005.
[42] http://centertech.com/about/board-of-directors/; http://www.cnbsomerset.com/board-of-directors/; Higham and O'Harrow Jr., *Washington Post*, Dec. 25, 2005; The Center for Rural Development, Inc., 2008 IRS Form 990,

Potential Violations

Illegal Gratuity

The illegal gratuity statute prohibits a public official from directly or indirectly demanding, seeking, receiving, accepting, or agreeing to accept anything of value personally for or because of any official act performed or to be performed by such official.[43] In considering this statute, the Supreme Court has held that a link must be established between the gratuity and a specific action taken by or to be taken by the government official.[44]

If a link is established between Rep. Rogers' earmarking funds or obtaining federal contracts or loans for OVC, KHIC, Mid-South Electronics, Lee's Ford Dock, or Senture and the campaign donations he received from executives and employees of these companies, he may be in violation of the illegal gratuity statute.

In addition, the House Ethics Committee has used the acceptance of gratuities under this statute as a basis for disciplinary proceedings and punishment of members, including expulsion.[45]

5 U.S.C. § 7353 and House Rules

A provision of the Ethics Reform Act of 1989, 5 U.S.C. § 7353, prohibits members of the House, officers, and employees from asking for anything of value from a broad range of people, including "anyone who seeks official action from the House, does business with the House, or has interests which may be substantially affected by the performance of official duties."[46] House Rule 23, clause 3, similarly provides:

> A Member, Delegate, Resident Commissioner, or employee of the House may not receive compensation and may not permit compensation to accrue to his beneficial interest from any source, the receipt of which would occur by virtue of influence improperly exerted from his position in the Congress.

Response to Part VII, February 22, 2010; https://app.sos.ky.gov/ftshow/(S(noxwmcrqloowuh45yue5mpqy))/default.aspx?path=ftsearch&id=0213127&ct=09&cs=99998.

[43] 18 U.S.C. § 201(c)(1)(B).

[44] *United States v. Sun-Diamond Growers of Cal.*, 526 U.S. 398 (1999).

[45] *In the Matter of Representative Mario Biaggi*, H.R. Rep. No. 100-506, 100th Cong., 2d Sess. (1988) (recommending expulsion of the member from the House); *In the Matter of Representative Daniel J. Flood*, H.R. Rep. No. 96-856, 96th Cong., 2d Sess. (1980).

[46] House Comm. on Standards of Official Conduct, "Memorandum For All Members, Officers and Employees," Rules Governing (1) Solicitation by Members, Officers and Employees in General, and (2) Political Fundraising Activity in House Offices, April 25, 1997.

If Rep. Rogers accepted campaign contributions in return for legislative assistance by way of earmarking federal funds or obtaining federal contracts or loans, he may have violated 5 U.S.C. § 7353 and House Rule 23.

5 C.F.R. § 2635.702(a)

Members of the House are prohibited from "taking any official actions for the prospect of personal gain for themselves or anyone else."[47] House members are directed to adhere to 5 C.F.R. § 2635.702(a), issued by the U.S. Office of Government Ethics for the Executive Branch, which provides:

> An employee shall not use or permit use of his Government position or title or any authority associated with his public office in a manner that is intended to coerce or induce another person . . . to provide any benefit, financial or otherwise, to himself or to friends, relatives, or persons with whom the employee is affiliated in a nongovernmental capacity.

The Code of Ethics for Government Service also provides that government officials should "[n]ever discriminate unfairly by the dispensing of special favors or privileges to anyone whether for remuneration or not."[48]

If Rep. Rogers accepted campaign contributions in return for funneling earmarks and federal contracts to OVC, KHIC, Mid-South Electronics, Lee's Ford Dock, or Senture, he may have dispensed special favors in violation of 5 C.F.R. § 2635.702(a) and the Code of Ethics. In addition, Rep. Rogers may have violated these provisions by earmarking funds or obtaining federal contracts for Senture, which employed his son and former congressional aide, or UNITE, at which his former aide is president and on whose board his former district director serves. Rep. Rogers also may have benefitted himself improperly by steering earmarks and federal contracts to nonprofits that kept millions of dollars at Citizens National Bank, the bank he partially owns.

Conduct Not Reflecting Creditably on the House

House Rule 23 requires all members of the House to conduct themselves "at all times in a manner that reflects creditably on the House."[49] This ethics standard is considered to be "the most comprehensive provision" of the code.[50] When this section was first adopted, the Select Committee on Standards of Official Conduct of the 90th Congress noted it was included within the Code to deal with "flagrant" violations of the law that reflect on "Congress as a whole," and

[47] House Comm. on Standards of Official Conduct, "Memorandum For All Members, Officers and Employees," Prohibition Against Linking Official Actions to Partisan or Political Considerations, or Personal Gain, May 11, 1999.
[48] 72 Stat., Part 2, B12, H. Res. 175, 85th Cong. (adopted July 11, 1958); House Comm. on Standards of Official Conduct, House Ethics Manual, p. 20 (110th Cong., 2d Sess., 2008 ed.).
[49] Rule 23, cl. 1.
[50] House Ethics Manual, p. 12.

that might otherwise go unpunished.[51] This rule has been relied on by the committee in numerous prior cases in which the committee found unethical conduct including: the failure to report campaign contributions,[52] making false statements to the committee,[53] criminal convictions for bribery,[54] or accepting illegal gratuities,[55] and accepting gifts from persons with interest in legislation in violation of the gift rule.[56]

If Rep. Rogers accepted campaign contributions in return for legislative favors that benefitted campaign contributors, he acted in a manner that brings discredit to the House.

Similarly, if Rep. Rogers used his legislative position to ultimately benefit his son, his former congressional aides, or himself, he acted in a manner that brings discredit to the House.

[51] House Comm. on Standards of Official Conduct, *Report Under the Authority of H. Res. 418*, H. Rep. No. 1176, 90th Cong., 2d Sess. 17 (1968).
[52] House Comm. on Standards of Official Conduct, *In the Matter of Representative John J. McFall*, H. Rep. No. 95-1742, 95th Cong., 2d Sess. 2-3 (1978) (Count 1); *In the Matter of Representative Edward R. Roybal*, H. Rep. No. 95-1743, 95th Cong., 2d Sess. 2-3 (1978).
[53] House Comm. on Standards of Official Conduct, *In the Matter of Representative Charles H. Wilson (of California)*, H. Rep. No. 95-1741, 95th Cong., 2d Sess. 4-5 (1978); H. Rep. No. 95-1743 (Counts 3-4).
[54] House Comm. on Standards of Official Conduct, *In the Matter of Representative Michael J. Myers*, H. Rep. No. 96-1387, 96th Cong., 2d Sess. 2, 5 (1980); *see* 126 Cong. Rec. 28953-78 (Oct. 2, 1980) (debate and vote of expulsion); *In the Matter of Representative John W. Jenrette, Jr.*, H. Rep. No. 96-1537, 96th Cong., 2d Sess. 4 (1980) (member resigned); *In the Matter of Representative Raymond F. Lederer*, H. Rep. No. 97-110, 97th Cong., 1st Sess. 4, 16-17 (1981) (member resigned after Committee recommended expulsion). In another case, the Committee issued a Statement of Alleged Violation concerning bribery and perjury, but took no further action when the member resigned (*In the Matter of Representative Daniel J. Flood*, H. Rep. No. 96-856, 96th Cong., 2d Sess. 4-16, 125-126 (1980)).
[55] House Comm. on Standards of Official Conduct, *In the Matter of Representative Mario Biaggi*, H. Rep. No. 100-506, 100th Cong., 2d Sess. 7, 9 (1988) (member resigned while expulsion resolution was pending).
[56] House Comm. on Standards of Official Conduct, *In the Matter of Representative Charles H. Wilson (of California)*, H. Rep. No. 96-930, 96th Cong. 2d Sess. 4-5 (1980); *see* 126 Cong. Rec. 13801-20 (June 10, 1980) (debate and vote of censure).