10 Years of Citizens United, 1 Year of Action
What the U.S. House of Representatives has done to fight money in politics

The Supreme Court's January 21, 2010 decision in Citizens United v. FEC allowed billions of dollars from corporations and wealthy individuals to flood into our political system. But since a new Democratic majority took control in 2019, the House of Representatives has advanced key legislation to fight money in politics.

## BILLS PASSED BY THE HOUSE

## For the People Act (H.R. 1)

H.R. 1 was the most comprehensive democracy reform legislation to pass the House since Watergate - taking on money in politics, expanding voting rights, and fighting corruption.

Passed the House in a 234-193 vote (all Democrats voting in favor) on March 8, 2019
SHIELD Act (H.R. 4617)

The SHIELD Act blocks campaign spending by foreign interests and requires campaigns to report offers from foreign governments to intervene in our elections.

Passed the House in a 227-181 vote on October 23, 2019
The Republican-controlled Senate has refused to consider either bill.

## BILLS GAINING MOMENTUM IN THE HOUSE

Democracy for All Amendment (H.J. Res 2)
The Democracy for All Amendment is a constitutional amendment to overturn Citizens United and allow reasonable limits on campaign spending.

210 House cosponsors (as of February 2, 2020)
DISCLOSE Act (H.R. 2977)
The DISCLOSE Act would end secret money in elections by requiring all entities to disclose campaign-related spending.

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