

Gun Industry Lobbying Q2 (April–June) 2026

In July 2026, Guns Down America examined Lobbying Disclosure Act records submitted by representatives of major firearms companies and trade associations in the second quarter of 2026.

The lobbying detailed in this report coincides with a wider push for the Federal government to prioritize ease of doing business over proven public health policies. The Department of Justice has brought lawsuits against [Virginia](#), [Colorado](#), and [California](#), seeking to overturn gun safety measures, and has announced an investigation into gun revocation practices in [Philadelphia](#).

Among the notable industry lobbying efforts this quarter are:

- A proxy battle between American gunmaker Sturm Ruger and the U.S.–based subsidiary of Italian leviathan Beretta
- A push to override state–level gun industry accountability measures
- The potential easing of federal restrictions on mailing guns which could benefit a Trump family business

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Notable Findings

In July 2026, Guns Down America examined Lobbying Disclosure Act records submitted by representatives of major firearms companies and trade associations in the first quarter of 2026.

GOA is MIA

One regular from our previous lobbying reports is conspicuously absent. At the time of our Q1 report, Gun Owners of America was behind on filing its required lobbying disclosures for a third quarter in a row. The GOA is a significant player among gun industry lobbying groups, frequently outspending both the National Rifle Association and the National Association for Gun Rights.

GOA touts itself as the “only no-compromise gun lobby” on its [website](#) and has repeatedly called for abolishing the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATF), the only federal agency that regulates the firearms industry. GOA is a frequent and active litigant second

amendment cases, including as recently as late July of 2026, when the organization teamed up with the Gun Owners Foundation to [sue the U.S. Virgin Islands](#) to “allow nonresidents to apply for and be issued licenses to carry concealed handguns.”

Failing to file a lobbying disclosure is [punishable](#) by up to \$200,000 or imprisonment of up to 5 years.

Ruger’s Reload Racks up Costs

A proxy battle between Ruger and Beretta earlier this year led both companies to dramatically increase their spending on lobbyists, according to recently disclosed filings.

Beretta Holdings S.A., the Italian gunmaker, is the largest shareholder in Sturm, Ruger & Co., Inc., one of the largest firearms manufacturers in the United States. Since last year, Beretta had been increasing its holdings in Ruger in an effort to increase its control over the publicly traded company.

The two companies [announced a deal in May](#), agreeing to allow Beretta to increase its holdings and nominate Ruger board members in exchange for pausing more dramatic proxy contests or activist actions. The deal came after “months of escalating tensions between the companies, including disputes over meeting access, board nominations and strategic direction” that included a public “[Reload Ruger](#)” campaign launched by Beretta and [accusations](#) by Ruger of Beretta’s “mischaracterizations and omissions,” “extreme demands,” and threats to “go to war.” Despite the drama, the process ended with Ruger’s CEO [celebrating](#) a new shareholder that is “very second amendment, very pro what we do” and adding that “all of the noise is behind us.”

Ruger’s recent efforts to defend against the takeover seem to have put a significant dent in their budget. The company reported a [decline](#) in first quarter net income and quietly moved its headquarters from Connecticut to North Carolina and carried out a “[reduction-in-force](#),” cutting “roughly 100 manufacturing-related” roles.

Beretta USA Corp., the Italian company’s U.S.-based subsidiary, paid \$200,000 to the lobbying firm MO Strategies to facilitate “discussions related to strategic investments.” Beretta was represented by lobbyists Marty Obst, a longtime Republican operative who worked on Donald Trump’s 2016 and 2020 presidential campaigns, and David M. Spanton, a former Pentagon official, according to their [bios](#) on MO Strategies’ website. The addition of MO Strategies means Beretta more than tripled its lobbying spending compared to the previous quarter.



Ruger, meanwhile, made its first foray into federal lobbying since LDA recordkeeping began in 1996. Ruger paid \$60,000 to Ballard Partners, a prominent firm with [extensive ties to the Trump administration](#). Ruger was represented by Brian Ballard, the firm’s founder and a former Trump fundraiser, and Daniel McFaul, the former chief of staff to Reps. Jeff Miller and Matt Gaetz.

Ballard lobbied on issues related to “CFIUS Foreign Investment,” according to the latest filing. CFIUS, the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States, must approve foreign investments in U.S. companies that could affect national security.

Hey Mister Postman

The Trump administration wants to make it [easier to send guns through the mail](#), and the firearms industry is taking notice.

Consumers who buy guns online are currently required to pick them up in-person at a federally licensed gun shop. Several organizations this quarter took steps to influence new rules being developed by the administration that would allow individuals to receive guns directly through the mail without ever visiting a physical store.

Organization	Lobbying Item(s)
National Association for Gun Rights (NAGR)	H.R. 9003 (Keep Illegal Handguns Out of the Mail Act of 2026), H.R. 3033 (Protecting the Mailing of Firearms Act)
National Rifle Association (NRA)	H.R. 3033 (Protecting the Mailing of Firearms Act)
National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF)	“Postal Service Proposed Rule Revised Mailing Standards for Firearms,” H.R. 3033 (Protecting the Mailing of Firearms Act)
Silencer Central	Contacted USPS about “protection of firearm noise reduction commerce”

Who stands to benefit from this rule change? GrabAGun, the self-described “Amazon of guns,” is first in line. Company executive Marc Nemati said they were [“uniquely positioned”](#) for this

opportunity." As described in our [original investigation](#), the company relies on predatory layaway schemes and went public last year with help from Donald Trump Jr.

Taking a SHOT

Congressional Republicans are trying to make it harder for states and cities to hold gunmakers accountable for the human and economic toll their products inflict on Americans, and the industry is getting behind the effort.

NSSF, NRA and NAGR all lobbied for the recently-introduced Stopping Harmful and Outrageous Torts (SHOT) Act, which would effectively invalidate state public nuisance laws that allow lawsuits to be brought against firearms manufacturers or retailers.

These public nuisance laws are a way to seek accountability against gun makers in the face of the Protection of Lawful Commerce in Arms Act (PLCAA) of 2005, which provides sweeping legal immunity to gun companies. [Eleven states](#)—California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Washington and Virginia—have enacted public nuisance laws that “establish a standard of conduct for the marketing and sale of firearms and ensure that victims and/or public officials have the ability to bring civil lawsuits against firearm industry actors who violate that standard.”

These laws have enabled state leaders to tackle gun industry misconduct, including when New York’s “reasonable controls” law was [used by state Attorney General Letitia James](#) “to sue nine wholesalers, who she alleges shipped illegal ghost gun kits to New York residents for weapons that were later used in homicides.” Similarly, New Jersey “inaugurated a new agency called the [Statewide Affirmative Firearms Enforcement Office](#), which is specifically designed to handle lawsuits against gunmakers.”

The SHOT Act was introduced in the House (H.R. 9298) by Rep. Derek Schmidt, a Kansas Republican, and in the Senate (S. 4775) by Texas Republican John Cornyn. According to [NSSF](#), the bill “would strengthen PLCAA protections to ensure that responsible and law-abiding manufacturers and retailers of firearms, ammunition and component parts are no longer unjustly blamed in federal and state civil actions for ‘the harm caused by those who criminally or unlawfully misuse’ these products that function as designed and intended.”



The Industry Who Cried “Discrimination”

The firearm-specific merchant category code was established in 2022 when Guns Down worked with a coalition of financial and gun violence prevention groups to establish a firearm-specific merchant category code (MCC). Banks can use these codes to flag suspicious activity, such as irregular behavior after a card has been stolen. It’s a tried-and-true method for stopping financial crime and has the ability to stop gun crime, too.

It’s expensive for shooters to amass an arsenal. One way around that expense is to buy guns on credit. The firearm-specific MCC gives banks and credit card companies the ability to flag and stop large or unusual purchases at gun stores to help prevent violence without overstepping on individual consumer privacy.

Despite the longstanding precedent of MCCs existing for [extremely specific categories](#), such as cruise lines, salvage yards, bowling alleys, and even “artificial limb stores,” gun industry groups claim the firearm-specific MCC amounts to “financial discrimination” and have been lobbying against it for multiple quarters. Most recently, four organizations spent lobbying resources against the MCC in Q2.

Organization	Lobbying Item(s)
National Association for Gun Rights (NAGR)	H.R. 1181 (Protecting Privacy in Purchases Act), S. 1715 (Protecting Privacy in Purchases Act), H.R. 1224 (Protecting the Second Amendment in Financial Services Act), H.R. 7133 (Merchant Codes Can Save Lives Act)
National Rifle Association (NRA)	H.R. 1181 (Protecting Privacy in Purchases Act)
National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF)	H.R. 1181 (Protecting Privacy in Purchases Act)
Smith & Wesson	“legislation and policy related to businesses [sic] practices of banks and financial institutions that discrimination against firearms manufacturers”



[On July 14](#), H.R. 1181 (the Protecting Privacy in Purchases Act) passed the House. This bill would prevent credit card companies from “requiring the use of or assigning merchant category codes that distinguish a firearms retailer from general-merchandise retailer or sporting-goods retailer.”

Trump’s Taser Takeover?

[Axon Enterprise, Inc.](#) was “founded in 1993 by Rick Smith after two of his friends were shot and killed in a road rage incident,” and he “vowed to dedicate his career to developing public safety technology that would make the world a safer and more just place for all.”

Despite public safety being one of Axon’s core founding principles, the company has been engaged in an effort to loosen restrictions around their flagship product, the Taser 10, which [debuted in 2023](#). As we covered in our Q1 report, Taser 10 uses gunpowder instead of an electrical charge to fire, meaning it is [subject to the same regulations applied to firearms](#) and that civilians would need to undergo a background check in order to purchase it.

The fact multiple gun industry groups have joined Axon in their push to deregulate civilian Taser 10 sales indicates an interest in the potential legal loophole these bills might create, which could allow gun companies to exploit exemptions for “less-than-lethal” devices to sell unserialized ghost guns or other explosive-powered weapons.

Organization	Lobbying Item(s)
Axon Enterprise, Inc.	H.R.2189 (Law-Enforcement Innovate to De-Escalate Act of 2025), H.R.4242 (Innovate Less Lethal to De-Escalate Tax Modernization Act), S.1283 (Innovate to de-escalate modernization act), S.3514 (Less Than Lethal Act), “issues related to tasers and body-worn cameras,” “priorities for Counter Drone, Drone legislative and less than lethal or non-lethal devices legislative policy”
National Association for Gun Rights (NAGR)	H.R. 2189 (Law-Enforcement Innovate to De-Escalate Act of 2025), S. 3514 (Less Than Lethal Act)



National Rifle Association (NRA)

H.R.4242 (Innovate Less Lethal to De-Escalate Tax Modernization Act)

In addition to continuing their campaign for deregulation, Axon's name has surfaced in multiple potential ethical SNAFUs, both in its home state of Arizona and in association with Donald Trump.

[The conflict in Arizona](#) began in 2024, when Axon's petition to rezone 74 acres of land for its new headquarters was approved by Scottsdale's City Council. Residents pushed back and "successfully gathered more than 25,000 signatures for a ballot referendum." Axon evaded the need to answer to the referendum by influencing the passage of SB 1543, which "prevents municipalities with populations between 200,000 to 500,000 from allowing residents to weigh in on certain land zoning measures."

Most recently, Axon came under fire in June of this year when local leaders scrutinized its participation in "what appeared to be an attempt to influence the city council election." After the company contributed over \$1 million to a political action committee, Scottsdale City Councilman Barry Graham, former Councilman Bob Littlefield, and former State Sen. Michelle Ugenti-Rita submitted a letter to the company's board, questioning if its PAC contributions amounted to election interference "to defeat city council candidates opposed to a rezoning for their company's headquarters campus."

Beyond Arizona, Axon also made the news on the national stage when President Donald Trump purchased between \$1 million and \$5 million worth of the company's stock mere weeks before Immigration and Customs Enforcement released notice of a \$220 million [contract](#) for about 17,800 tasers and related training and supplies. Though the notice doesn't directly mention Axon, it refers to "T10," what could be the Taser 10 product, and "three policing experts told CNBC [the notice] appeared to match only Axon products."

There is no evidence that the president was aware of ICE's procurement plan at the time of his stock buy, but experts have raised flags. Jordan Libowitz of Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics shared, "The concern is that [Trump] bought into a company whose business could grow if his own administration expands immigration enforcement."



Ammo No Go

Lake City Ammunition Plant has been in near-continuous operation since the 1940s when it was established to support World War II efforts and is the [largest producer](#) of small arms ammunition in the world, with an annual production capacity of [1.6 billion rounds](#). The plant [supplies](#) the U.S. Armed Forces, but since its wartime roots, it has also expanded its reach to make products available for purchase by civilians.

A [2023 investigation](#) by the New York Times found that AR-15 rounds from Lake City have been used in violent events across the country, including in mass shootings at a movie theater in Aurora, Colorado; at the Tree of Life in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde; and at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida. Following that investigation, U.S. Senator Elizabeth Warren led a group that ["introduced a bill"](#) that would, among other things, prohibit Department of Defense contractors from selling 'military-grade assault weapons and ammunition to civilians,' but it never made it to the floor for a vote."

Despite the questionable endpoints of Lake City-manufactured ammunition, plant operator Olin Corporation has been lobbying for "Advocacy for Lake City Army Ammunition Plant Funding" and "Issues related to Department of Defense and NDAA appropriations pertaining to the Lake City Funding Provision."

In early June, Senators Adam Schiff, Elizabeth Warren, Alex Padilla, Tammy Duckworth, and Peter Welch sent a [letter](#) to Todd Blanche and Pete Hegseth requesting an inquiry into "how many domestic and international criminal shootings have involved ammunition manufactured at the Lake City Army Ammunition Plant, what percentage of Lake City's profits come from commercial sales and what steps are being taken to ensure that munitions made at the plant are not obtained by the cartels."

Despite requesting an answer by June 25, 2026, Guns Down is not aware of the group receiving a response.

The Cost of Freedom

Multiple organizations this quarter threw their weight behind [H.R. 8297](#), the "District of Columbia Firearm Freedom Act," and other measures that would loosen gun restrictions in Washington, D.C. H.R. 8297 would "restore and protect the Second Amendment rights of residents and United States citizens who visit the District of Columbia by modernizing the District's firearm laws,



eliminating prior restraints on acquisition and possession, establishing concealed constitutional carry,” and more.

Organization	Lobbying Item(s)
National Association for Gun Rights (NAGR)	H.R. 8297 (District of Columbia Firearm Freedom Act)
National Rifle Association (NRA)	H.R. 8297 (District of Columbia Firearm Freedom Act), H.R. 4788 (To require the District of Columbia to permit Members of Congress who have a valid license or permit which is issued pursuant to the law of a State which permits the Member to carry a concealed firearm, or who is otherwise entitled to carry a concealed firearm in the State in which the Member resides, to carry a concealed firearm in the District of Columbia, and for other purposes)

This increased push for deregulation in D.C. comes after a spate of political violence incidents threatening President Trump, embassy workers, and other officials. A non-exhaustive list of such events over the last year includes the [shooting of two National Guard members](#) near the White House (November 2025), a shooting at the [White House Correspondents' Dinner](#) (April 2026), [a gunman shot dead](#) by Secret Service members near the White House (May 2026), and [a conspiracy to kill government officials](#) at the UFC America 250 event (June 2026).

Spending Summary

Top-line spending figures for the top pro-gun companies and trade associations are listed below.

Companies:

- **Axon Enterprise, Inc.** spent \$610,000 on lobbying and hired 15 outside firms to lobby Congress and the Trump administration on issues related to law enforcement de-escalation and the use of less-lethal techniques, drone policies, federal appropriations and FAA reauthorization.
- **Beretta USA Corp.** paid \$80,000 to Checkmate Government Relations to lobby the Trump administration on issues related to trade and the rights guaranteed by the Second Amendment and \$200,000 to MO Strategies Inc. to “facilitate[e] discussions related to strategic investments.”
- **Centre Firearms Co.** paid \$45,000 to TSG Advocates DC, LLC to lobby Congress and the executive branch on issues related to government services and sales.
- **Glock, Inc.** paid \$80,000 to Checkmate Government Relations to lobby the Trump administration on issues related to trade and the rights guaranteed by the Second Amendment.
- **The Kinetic Groups Operations LLC** paid \$80,000 to Mercury Public Affairs to lobby Congress on issues related to ammunition.
- **Nammo Inc.** spent \$120,000, including \$40,000 to Republic Consulting LLC, to lobby Congress and the Defense Department on issues related to defense spending and tariffs.
- **Olin Corporation** spent \$250,000, including paying \$63,000 to Covenant Government Relations and \$60,000 to Monument Advocacy, to lobby Congress and the Trump administration on issues related to defense funding, chemical regulation and railroad safety.
- **Sig Sauer, Inc.** spent \$280,000, including \$180,000 to Miller Strategies, LLC, to lobby Congress and the executive branch on issues related to small arms manufacturing, firearms regulations, and foreign military sales.

- **Silencer Central** paid \$20,000 to the Bernhardt Group via Natural Resources Results LLC to lobby Congress and the executive branch on issues related to tax stamps on suppressor sales, regulations on suppressors, and legislation to promote suppressor use.
- **Smith & Wesson Brands, Inc.** paid \$30,000 to Mike Williams Capitol Strategies LLC and \$60,000 to Steptoe LLP to lobby Congress and the Trump administration on issues related to the manufacture, distribution and sale of firearms; financial institutions' "discrimination" against firearms manufacturers; and policies related to the Arms Export Control Act.
- **Springfield Armory, Inc.** paid \$80,000 to Checkmate Government Relations to lobby the Trump administration on issues related to trade and the rights guaranteed by the Second Amendment.
- **Sturm, Ruger & Co., Inc.** paid \$60,000 to Ballard Partners to lobby the Treasury Department on issues related to "CFIUS Foreign investment."
- **Taurus Holdings, Inc.** paid \$80,000 to Checkmate Government Relations and \$110,000 to Ballard Partners to lobby the Trump administration on issues related to trade and the rights guaranteed by the Second Amendment and guidance on domestic manufacturing.
- **TXAT LLC** paid \$67,500 to Continental Strategy, LLC to lobby the State Department and the Department of Homeland Security on issues related to manufacturing, supply chain, and law enforcement.
- **Unit Solutions, Inc.** \$30,000 to Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck, LLP to lobby the State Department and Congress on issues related to tactical firearms training.

Trade Associations

- **The American Suppressor Association** paid \$40,000 to Tholos Government Relations to lobby Congress and the executive branch on issues related to implementation of the “One Big Beautiful Bill Act” and issues related to forms processing.
- **The National Association for Gun Rights** spent \$293,250 to lobby Congress and the executive branch on a variety of firearms-related legislation and policy.
- **The National Rifle Association of America** spent \$540,000 to lobby Congress and the executive branch on issues related to firearms policy.
- **The National Shooting Sports Foundation** spent \$1.99 million, including hiring three outside firms, to lobby Congress and the executive branch on various firearms legislation and regulations.



Lobbying Details by Company or Association

Companies

Axon Enterprise, Inc.

In the second quarter of 2026, Axon Enterprise, Inc. spent \$610,000* on lobbying and hired 15 outside firms to lobby Congress and the Trump administration on issues related to law enforcement de-escalation and the use of less-lethal techniques, drone policies, federal appropriations and FAA reauthorization. [Lobbying Reports, Axon Enterprise, [07/20/26](#); Ragnar Group LLC, [07/15/26](#); TSG Advocates DC, LLC, [07/20/26](#); Metanoic Strategies, [07/13/26](#); Akin Grump Strauss Hauer & Feld, [07/20/26](#); Klein/Johnson Group, [07/20/26](#); EIS Solutions, [07/20/26](#); The Nickles Group, LLC, [07/20/26](#); Mehlman Consulting, Inc., [07/20/26](#); Capitol 6 Advisors, [07/20/26](#); Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough, [07/20/26](#); Holland & Knight LLP, [07/20/26](#); Federal Street Strategies LLC, [07/20/26](#); Howe Street Group LLC, [07/20/26](#); Red Door Consulting LLC, [07/17/26](#); Alpine Group Partners LLC, [07/20/26](#)]

Total Spent: \$610,000*

*There is a discrepancy between Axon's self-reported spend of \$610,000 and the sum of their total itemized lobbying firm spending, which totals \$700,500.

Lobbying Firm: TSG Advocates DC (\$45,000); Metanoic Strategies (\$20,000); Akin Grump Strauss Hauer & Feld (\$80,000); Klein/Johnson Group (\$60,000); EIS Solutions (\$25,500); The Nickles Group, LLC (\$60,000); Mehlman Consulting, Inc. (\$50,000); Capitol 6 Advisors (\$50,000); Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough (\$40,000); Holland & Knight LLP (\$80,000); Federal Street Strategies LLC (\$50,000); Howe Street Group LLC (\$30,000); Ragnar Group (\$50,000); Red Door Consulting LLC (\$20,000); Alpine Group Partners LLC (\$40,000)

Lobbyist Name(s) (Covered Position, if applicable):

- TSG Advocates DC, LLC: Chase Kroll, Daniel Diaz-Balart, Kevin Hofmann, Edgar Castro, Beau Rothschild (With U.S. House of Representatives to 2015)
- Metanoic Strategies: Dena Graziano (House Committee on the Judiciary 1999–2006; House Committee on Homeland Security 2006–2011)
- Akin Grump Strauss Hauer & Feld: Reginald Babin, Joe Donnelly, Ed Pagano

- Klein/Johnson Group: Israel Klein, Matthew Johnson, Ian Rayder, Kate Lynch, Norman Lent, Kelli Briggs, Kim Koontz Bayliss, Bradley Hayes (Coun/Sr Coun/Dep Chief Coun, SJC/Sen. Sessions; Leg Dir, Sen. Tuberville; Act CoS Office of Policy/Assoc Dep Sec Manag/Asst Sec Leg Aff, DHS; Exec Dir, Off Trade Rel/Act Asst Commr, Off Cong Affairs, CBP; Assoc Dir, Gen Govt Prog, OMB; VP, USIDFC), Zephrairie Buetow (Legis. Aide/Military Legis. Asst./Counsel, Sen. Landrieu; Counsel/Deputy Legis. Director & Counsel/Legis. Director, Sen. Peters; Special Asst. to the President/Senate Liaison, EOP; Asst. Sec. for Legis. Affairs, DHS; Chief of Staff, Sen. Alsobrooks)
- EIS Solutions: Jeff Small
- The Nickles Group, LLC: Rachel Jones Hensler, Don Kent, Jeff Choudhry, Brett Baker
- Mehلمان Consulting, Inc.: Bruce Mehلمان, Dean Rosen, David Thomas, Elise Pickering, Sage Eastman, Lauren Aronson, Michael Robinson, Helen Tolar, Nichole Distefano, Paul Thornell, Stephen Cote, Alexander Perkins, Rosemary Gutierrez, Zachary Mallove, Caitlin Van Sant, Lisa Goldman, Alyene Mlinar, Erica Chabot, Annie Wolf, Naveen Parmar, Jon Adame, Joseph Brown (Sr Prof Staff (EPW Comm Maj/Sen. Moore Capito); Prof Staff (EPW Comm Min/Ranking Mem Sen. Moore Capito); Leg Asst (Sen. Boozman); Maj Leg Asst (EPW Comm Maj/Sen. Jim Inhofe); Maj Research Asst (EPW Comm Maj/Sen. Jim Inhofe); Intern (Rep. Jim Renacci)), Earl Scott Flood Dep. CoS, LD (Rep. Robin Kelly); Health Pol Adv, Csl (Rep. Terri Sewell); Csl (Rep. Cedric Richmond); Pol Aide (Sen. Claire McCaskill)
- Capitol 6 Advisors: Chris Cox, Stephanie Gadbois, Philip Hoon, Kristen Clarkson (Clerk & Staff Director, House Committee on Appropriations, Subcommittee on Interior, Environment, & Related Agencies.)
- Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough: Roderick Hall (FAA Assistant Administrator for Government Affairs (2009–2015) Deputy Chief of Staff for Eddie Bernice Johnson (2006–2009))
- Holland & Knight LLP: Alison Wright; Ed Perlmutter (former Member of Congress)
- Federal Street Strategies LLC: Paul Brathwaite (Executive Director, Congressional Black Caucus; Deputy Assistant Secretary, ESA, U.S. Department of Labor; Special Assistant to the Secretary, U.S. Department of Labor.), Ven Nerella (Chief of Staff, U.S. Rep. Andy Levin; Deputy Chief of Staff, U.S. Rep. Pramila Jayapal; Legislative Director, U.S. Rep. Barbara Lee; Legislative Assistant, U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio; Senior Advisor, USDA; OPP; and MCC.), Stacey Leavandosky (Chief of Staff, U.S. Representative Zoe Lofgren; Senior Advisor, Committee on Science, Space & Technology; Senior Advisor, Committee on House Administration; Executive Director, California Democratic Congressional Delegation), Kaade Wallace (Legislative Correspondent, U.S. Senator Amy Klobuchar; Staff Assistant, U.S. Representative Betty McCollum)

- Howe Street Group LLC: Margaret Collins (2005–2007 Executive Office of the President, Homeland Security Council, Director, Aviation Security Policy 2003–2005 Department of Homeland Security, Office of Legislative Affairs, Assistant Director of Legislative Affairs)
- Ragnar Group LLC: Michael Andrews, Robert Wasinger
- Red Door Consulting LLC: Scott Centorino (Special Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy)
- Alpine Group Partners LLC: Alison Graab (Attorney, Surface Transportation Board; Counsel, Senate Commerce Cmte; Policy Director, Senate Commerce Cmte.; Clerk, Senate Appropriations Cmte THUD); Les Spivey (Professional Staff, Senate Appropriations Committee); Curtis Philp (Deputy Chief of Staff, Rep. Lamar Smith/Professional Staff member, House Science Cmte; Legislative Director, Rep. Louie Gohmert; Legislative Counsel, Rep. Bill Cassidy; Legislative Correspondent, Sen. Chuck Grassley); Daniel Mencher (Clerk, Senate Approps Cmte; Deputy Budget Director, US ICE; Deputy Budget Director, Agricultural Research Service; Staff Chief, USDA; Division Chief, US DoS)

Government Entities Contacted: U.S. House of Representatives, U.S. Senate, Department of Transportation, Federal Aviation Administration, Department of Justice, Department of Veterans Affairs

Specific Lobbying Issues:

- Issues related to legislation to facilitate law enforcement access to non-lethal weapons.
- [H.R.2189](#) – Law-Enforcement Innovate to De-Escalate Act of 2025.
- Public safety as it relates to counter drone enforcement.
- [H.R.4242](#) – Innovate Less Lethal to De-Escalate Tax Modernization Act.
- Advocating for state, federal, and tribal law enforcement less-lethal, body worn cameras, counter drone and digital evidence management technology
- [S.1283](#), Innovate to de-escalate modernization act
- Monitor Federal Law Enforcement technologies; Body-worn cameras; Digital evidence; Usage of drones in emergency situations
- [H.R. 3598](#), De-Escalation Drone Pilot Program Act of 2025
- [S.3514](#) – Less Than Lethal Act; issues related to tasers and body-worn cameras;
- Fiscal Year 2026 Homeland Security Appropriations bill; Fiscal Year 2027 Homeland Security Appropriations bill; Fiscal Year 2027 National Security, Department of State, and Related Programs Appropriations bill; Fiscal Year 2027 Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, and Related Agencies Appropriations bill; Fiscal Year 2027 Commerce, Justice, Science, and Related Agencies Appropriations bill; Fiscal Year 2027 Interior,

Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations bill; Fiscal Year 2027 Military Construction and Veterans Affairs Appropriations bill.

- Counter-UAS Authority Security, Safety policy
- FAA drone and counter policy issues
- FAA Reauthorization
- FCC policy related to indoor drones for law enforcement and enforcement of [H.R. 2864](#) the Countering Drones CCP Act
- FY27 NDAA less lethal technology and drone / counter drone policy
- Priorities for Counter Drone, Drone legislative and less than lethal or non-lethal devices legislative policy
- FY 2027 Appropriations.
- Issues related to body worn cameras for law enforcement, tasers, and other law enforcement and military technologies.
- Issues related to Unmanned Aircraft Systems.
- Federal Law Enforcement technologies; Body-worn cameras; Digital evidence; Usage of drones in emergency situations
- FAA drone and counter policy issues
- FCC policy related to indoor drones for law enforcement and enforcement of HR 2864 the Countering Drones CCP Act
- FY27 NDAA less lethal technology and drone / counter drone policy
- The benefits of body worn cameras, TASERS, and non-lethal drones and related operating systems for achieving administration objectives
- [H.R.7525](#) - Counter Drone State and Local Defender Act

Beretta USA Corp.

In the second quarter of 2026, Beretta USA Corp. paid \$80,000 to Checkmate Government Relations to lobby the Trump administration on issues related to trade and the rights guaranteed by the Second Amendment and \$200,000 to MO Strategies Inc. to “facilitate[e] discussions related to strategic investments.” [Lobbying Report, Checkmate Government Relations, [07/16/26](#); MO Strategies, Inc., [07/20/26](#)]

Total Spent: \$280,000

Lobbying Firms: Checkmate Government Relations, MO Strategies Inc.

Lobbyist Name(s) (Covered Position, if applicable):



- Checkmate Government Relations: Charles McDowell; Christopher LaCivita Jr.; Muhammad Rahim (Special Asst. Office of the Executive Secretariat).
- MO Strategies Inc.: Martin Obst, David Spanton

Government Entities Contacted: White House; U.S. Trade Representative; Department of Commerce; Treasury Department.

Specific Lobbying Issues:

- Issues related to trade and the rights guaranteed by the Second Amendment
- Facilitating discussions related to strategic investments.

Centre Firearms Co.

In the second quarter of 2026, Centre Firearms Co. paid \$45,000 to TSG Advocates DC, LLC to lobby Congress and the executive branch on issues related to government services and sales. [Lobbying Report, TSG Advocates DC, LLC, [07/20/26](#)]

Total Spent: \$45,000

Lobbying Firm: TSG Advocates DC, LLC

Lobbyist Name(s) (Covered Position, if applicable): Chase Kroll, Kevin Hofman, Daniel Diaz-Balart

Government Entities Contacted: House of Representatives, Senate, Department of Homeland Security, Department of State

Specific Lobbying Issues:

- Government services and sales

Glock, Inc.

In the second quarter of 2026, Glock, Inc. paid \$80,000 to Checkmate Government Relations to lobby the Trump administration on issues related to trade and the rights guaranteed by the Second Amendment. [Lobbying Report, Checkmate Government Relations, [07/16/26](#)]

Total Spent: \$80,000



Lobbying Firm: Checkmate Government Relations

Lobbyist Name(s) (Covered Position, if applicable): Charles McDowell; Christopher LaCivita Jr.; Muhammad Rahim (Special Asst. Office of the Executive Secretariat).

Government Entities Contacted: White House; U.S. Trade Representative; Department of Commerce.

Specific Lobbying Issues:

- Issues related to trade and the rights guaranteed by the Second Amendment

The Kinetic Group Operations LLC

In the second quarter of 2026, The Kinetic Groups Operations LLC paid \$80,000 to Mercury Public Affairs to lobby Congress on issues related to ammunition. [Lobbying Report, Mercury Public Affairs, [07/16/26](#)]

Total Spent: \$80,000

Lobbying Firm: Mercury Public Affairs

Lobbyist Name(s) (Covered Position, if applicable): James Messner, Michael McSherry, Bill Cortese

Government Entities Contacted: House of Representatives, Senate

Specific Lobbying Issues:

- Issues related to ammunition

Nammo Inc.

In the second quarter of 2026, Nammo Inc. spent \$120,000, including \$40,000 to Republic Consulting LLC, to lobby Congress and the Defense Department on issues related to defense spending and tariffs. [Lobbying Report, Naamo Inc., [07/10/26](#); Republic Consulting LLC, [06/28/26](#)]



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Total Spent: \$120,000

Lobbying Firm: Republic Consulting LLC (\$40,000)

Lobbyist Name(s) (Covered Position, if applicable):

- In-house: Andrew Ashley
- Republic Consulting LLC: Robert Hawkins, Gerald Connor

Government Entities Contacted: House of Representatives; Senate; Department of Defense; Alcohol & Tobacco Tax & Trade Bureau

Specific Lobbying Issues:

- Matters related to the Rocket Motor Industrial Base the FY27 National Defense Authorization Act
- Matters related to the Rocket Motor Industrial Base in the FY27 Appropriations Bills (Defense)
- Matters related to the Munitions Industrial Base in the FY27 National Defense Authorization Act
- Matters related to the Munitions Industrial Base in the FY27 Appropriations Bills (Defense)
- Tariffs impacting civilian ammunition supply chain
- Monitor Munitions policy and budgets

Olin Corporation

In the second quarter of 2026, Olin Corporation spent \$250,000, including paying \$63,000 to Covenant Government Relations and \$60,000 to Monument Advocacy, to lobby Congress and the Trump administration on issues related to defense funding, chemical regulation and railroad safety. [Lobbying Reports, Olin Corp., [07/20/26](#); Covenant Government Relations, [07/09/26](#); Monument Advocacy, [07/20/26](#)]

Total Spent: \$250,000

Lobbying Firm: Covenant Government Relations (\$63,000); Monument Advocacy (\$60,000)

Lobbyist Name(s) (Covered Position, if applicable):

- Olin Corporation (in-house): Michael Meenan



- Covenant Government Relations: John Roberti (Deputy Director, Joint Strategic Planning); Cassandra Roper; Jeff Duncan (US Representative for South Carolina 3rd District (2011–2025) State Representative for South Carolina House District 15 (2003–2011))
- Monument Advocacy: Kimberly Ellis, Rich Thomas

Government Entities Contacted: U.S. Senate; House of Representatives; Environmental Protection Agency; Department of Commerce; Department of Defense; Surface Transportation Board, Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco Firearms & Explosives, Natl Economic Council (NEC), White House Office, Natl Security Council (NSC)

Specific Lobbying Issues:

- Issues related to asbestos;
- Issues related to reform of the Frank R. Lautenberg Chemical Safety for the 21st Century Act (PL 114–182);
- Issues related to the Epoxy Resin anti-dumping and countervailing duty cases pending at International Trade Commission.
- Issues related to railroad safety and competition and proposed merger of Class I railroads.
- Issues related to Department of Defense and NDAA appropriations pertaining to the Lake City Funding Provision;
- Issues related to the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2026 (PL 119–60).
- Issues related to the 2012 PVC MACT rule (National Emissions Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants; Polyvinyl Chloride; and Copolymers Production).
- Issues related to the Section 232 Copper Tariff rule issued August 1, 2025.
- Advocacy for Lake City Army Ammunition Plant Funding
- Issues related to unfair trade practices impacting the competitiveness of the U.S. Epoxy resin industry, including pending trade remedy cases, and 232 investigation into copper.

Sig Sauer, Inc.

In the fourth quarter of 2025, Sig Sauer, Inc. spent \$280,000, including \$180,000 to Miller Strategies, LLC, to lobby Congress and the executive branch on issues related to small arms manufacturing, firearms regulations, and foreign military sales. [Lobbying Reports, Sig Sauer, [07/17/26](#); Miller Strategies, LLC, [07/20/26](#)]

Total Spent: \$280,000

Lobbying Firm: Miller Strategies, LLC (\$180,000)



Lobbyist Name(s) (Covered Position, if applicable):

- In House: Bobby Cox
- Miller Strategies, LLC: Jeffrey Miller, Jonathan Hiler (Director of Legislative Affairs, Office of the Vice President, Mike Pence; Legislative Director, Senator Tom Cotton; Legislative Director, Rep. Tom Cotton; Policy Advisor, Rep. Mike Pence; Policy Advisor, Rep. Jeb Hensarling.); Stefan Passantino (Deputy White House Counsel from January 2017 through September, 2018)

Government Entities Contacted: House of Representatives; Senate; Executive Office of the President; Department of State; Department of Justice; Department of Commerce

Specific Lobbying Issues:

- Issues related to Department of Defense Weapons Programs.
- Issues related to Small Arms Export Licenses.
- General issues related to small arms manufacturing, firearms regulations, and foreign military sales.

Silencer Central

In the second quarter of 2026, Silencer Central paid \$20,000 to the Bernhardt Group via Natural Resources Results LLC to lobby Congress and the executive branch to “support protection of firearm noise reduction commerce.” [Lobbying Report, The Bernhardt Group, [07/15/26](#)]

Total Spent: \$20,000

Lobbying Firm: Natural Resource Results, LLC; the Bernhardt Group

Lobbyist Name(s) (Covered Position, if applicable):

- The Bernhardt Group: Todd Willens (CoS, DOI; Assoc Dep Sec – DOI; CoS, Rep. Steve Pearce (NM); Dep. Asst Secretary for Fish, Wildlife & Parks – Department of the Interior; Senior Policy Director – House Natural Resources Cmte; LA, Rep. Richard Pombo (CA); LA, Rep. Jerry Lewis (CA))

Government Entities Contacted: House of Representatives, Senate, White House, Executive Office of the President, U.S. Postal Service



Specific Lobbying Issues:

- support protection of firearm noise reduction commerce

Smith & Wesson Brands, Inc.

In the second quarter of 2026, Smith & Wesson Brands, Inc. paid \$30,000 to Mike Williams Capitol Strategies LLC and \$60,000 to Steptoe LLP to lobby Congress and the Trump administration on issues related to the manufacture, distribution and sale of firearms; financial institutions' "discrimination" against firearms manufacturers; and policies related to the Arms Export Control Act. [Lobbying Report, Mike Williams Capitol Strategies LLC, [07/11/26](#); Steptoe LLP, [07/21/26](#)]

Total Spent: \$90,000

Lobbying Firms: Mike Williams Capitol Strategies LLC; Steptoe LLP

Lobbyist Name(s) (Covered Position, if applicable):

- Mike Williams Capitol Strategies LLC: Michael Williams
- Steptoe LLC: Karl V. Hopkins; Kevin Garvey (CoS at USTR; DCoS at USTR; Associate WH Counsel at WHCO); Leslie Belcher; Taylor Bush (Deputy White House Liaison, U.S. Department of Homeland Security; White House Liaison, U.S. Department of Energy; Special Advisor, U.S. Department of State)

Government Entities Contacted:

- House of Representatives; Senate; Department of State; Department of Justice; Bureau of Industry and Security, Department of Commerce; Department of Interior; Department of Homeland Security; Department of Defense (Navy, Air Force, Office of the Secretary).

Specific Lobbying Issues:

- Legislative and regulatory policy related to the manufacture, distribution and sale of firearms.
- Policy and regulation related to the export of firearms
- Legislative and regulatory policy related to the manufacturing of firearms.
- Legislation and policy related to businesses [sic] practices of banks and financial institutions that discrimination against firearms manufacturers.
- Policy related to the Arms Export Control Act and the export of firearms



- Issues related to the regulation of firearms and firearms manufacturing

Springfield Armory, Inc.

In the second quarter of 2026, Springfield Armory, Inc. paid \$80,000 to Checkmate Government Relations to lobby the Trump administration on issues related to trade and the rights guaranteed by the Second Amendment. [Lobbying Report, Checkmate Government Relations, [07/16/26](#)]

Total Spent: \$80,000

Lobbying Firm: Checkmate Government Relations

Lobbyist Name(s) (Covered Position, if applicable): Charles McDowell; Christopher LaCivita Jr.; Muhammad Rahim (Special Asst. Office of the Executive Secretariat).

Government Entities Contacted: White House; U.S. Trade Representative; Department of Commerce.

Specific Lobbying Issues:

- Issues related to trade and the rights guaranteed by the Second Amendment

Sturm, Ruger & Co., Inc.

In the second quarter of 2026, Sturm, Ruger & Co., Inc. paid \$60,000 to Ballard Partners to lobby the Treasury Department on issues related to "CFIUS Foreign investment." [Lobbying Report, Ballard Partners, [07/16/26](#)]

Total Spent: \$60,000

Lobbying Firm: Ballard Partners

Lobbyist Name(s) (Covered Position, if applicable): Brian Ballard; Daniel McFaul (Legislative Director to U.S. Representative Joe Scarborough; Chief of Staff to U.S. Representatives Jeff Miller and Matt Gaetz.)

Government Entities Contacted: Treasury Department



Specific Lobbying Issues:

- CFIUS Foreign investment

Taurus Holdings, Inc.

In the first quarter of 2026, Taurus Holdings, Inc. paid \$80,000 to Checkmate Government Relations and \$110,000 to Ballard Partners to lobby the Trump administration on issues related to trade and the rights guaranteed by the Second Amendment and guidance on domestic manufacturing. [Lobbying Report, Checkmate Government Relations, [07/16/26](#); Ballard Partners, [07/17/26](#)]

Total Spent: \$190,000

Lobbying Firms: Checkmate Government Relations (\$80,000), Ballard Partners (\$120,000)

Lobbyist Name(s) (Covered Position, if applicable):

- Checkmate Government Relations: Charles McDowell; Christopher LaCivita Jr.; Muhammad Rahim (Special Asst. Office of the Executive Secretariat).
- Ballard Partners: Brian Ballard, Hunter Morgen (Policy Advisor, Office of Policy Planning, U.S. State Dept. (2017); Deputy Director, Office of Trade & Manufacturing Policy, WH (2017–2018); Special Assistant to the President, Office of the Senior Advisor for Policy, WH (2018–2020))

Government Entities Contacted: White House; U.S. Trade Representative; Department of Commerce; State Department

Specific Lobbying Issues:

- Issues related to trade and the rights guaranteed by the Second Amendment
- Advocacy and guidance related to domestic manufacturing.

TXAT LLC

In the second quarter of 2026, TXAT LLC paid \$67,500 to Continental Strategy, LLC to lobby the State Department and the Department of Homeland Security on issues related to manufacturing, supply chain and law enforcement. [Lobbying Report, Continental Strategy, LLC, [07/19/26](#)]



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Total Spent: \$67,500

Lobbying Firm: Continental Strategy, LLC

Lobbyist Name(s) (Covered Position, if applicable): John Barsa; Alberto Martinez (Former Chief of Staff to Marco Rubio)

Government Entities Contacted: Department of State, Department of Homeland Security

Specific Lobbying Issues:

- manufacturing, supply chain, and law enforcement support

Unit Solutions, Inc.

In the second quarter of 2026, Unit Solutions, Inc. paid \$30,000 to Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck, LLP to lobby the State Department and Congress on issues related to tactical firearms training. [Lobbying Report, Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck, LLP, [07/15/26](#)]

Total Spent: \$30,000

Lobbying Firm: Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck, LLP

Lobbyist Name(s) (Covered Position, if applicable): David Cohen; Brandt Anderson; Maxwell Huntley; Thomas Wotka

Government Entities Contacted: House of Representatives; Department of State

Specific Lobbying Issues:

- Issues related to tactical firearms training.



Trade Associations

American Suppressor Association

In the second quarter of 2026, the American Suppressor Association paid \$40,000 to Tholos Government Relations to lobby Congress and the executive branch on issues related to implementation of the "One Big Beautiful Bill Act" and issues related to forms processing. [Lobbying Report, Tholos Government Relations, [07/20/26](#)]

Total Spent: \$40,000

Lobbying Firms: Tholos Government Relations

Lobbyist Name(s) (Covered Position, if applicable): Aleix Jarvis; Michael Williams; Matthew Schuck (Communications Dir., House Budget Committee/Rep. Jason Smith; Communications Dir., Rep. Sean Duffy; Press Sec., Rep. Mark Sanford; Dir. of Strategic Communications, Department of Housing and Urban Development; White House Liaison, USAGM)

Government Entities Contacted: Department of Justice; White House

Specific Lobbying Issues:

- Implementation of the One Big Beautiful Bill Act
- Forms processing

National Association for Gun Rights

In the second quarter of 2026, the National Association for Gun Rights spent \$293,250 to lobby Congress and the executive branch on a variety of firearms-related legislation and policy. [Lobbying Report, National Association for Gun Rights, [07/27/26](#)]

Total Spent: \$293,250

Lobbying Firm: None (in-house)

Lobbyist Name(s) (Covered Position, if applicable): Dudley Brown, Angelo Veltri, Dustin Curtis



Government Entities Contacted: House of Representatives; Senate; Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; Executive Office of the President

Specific Lobbying Issues (*new items italicized*):

- The National Association for Gun Rights advocates on behalf of gun owners for pro-Second Amendment related public policy issues including but not limited to the following subject areas and their respective executive departments/agencies and legislative committees: Firearms, ammunition, accessories, right to possess purchase own and carry, background checks, mental health, NICS, registration requirements/databases, federal gun free zones, NFA of 1934, GCA of 1968, gun related Executive Orders, actions, nominations or treaties, 1st and 4th amendment protections for gun owners, and related appropriations.
- In each case, NAGR opposes gun control and supports removing restrictions on the right to bear arms.
- Legislation before the 119th Congress that NAGR is actively following and lobbying on may include, but is not limited to:
- House Bills
 - o [H.R. 38](#) – Constitutional Concealed Carry Reciprocity Act
 - o [H.R. 45](#) – FIND Act
 - o [H.R. 60](#) – Knife Owners’ Protection Act of 2025
 - o [H.R. 129](#) – Abolish the ATF Act
 - o [H.R. 169](#) – Prevent Family Fire Act of 2025
 - o [H.R. 221](#) – Abolish the ATF Act
 - o [H.R. 223](#) – Preventing Unjust Red Flag Laws Act of 2025
 - o [H.R. 335](#) – Repeal the NFA Act
 - o [H.R. 373](#) – Second Amendment Guarantee (SAGA) Act
 - o [H.R. 404](#) – Hearing Protection Act
 - o [H.R. 454](#) – Safe Bases Act of 2025
 - o [H.R. 496](#) – Veterans 2nd Amendment Restoration Act of 2025
 - o [H.R. 532](#) – Handgun Permit to Purchase Act
 - o [H.R. 543](#) – Iron Pipeline Review Act
 - o [H.R. 544](#) – To provide a private right of action against the maker of any component of a ghost gun, and any person who facilitated a sale of the ghost gun, for injury or death resulting from the use of the ghost gun.
 - o [H.R. 556](#) – Protecting Access for Hunters and Anglers Act of 2025
 - o [H.R. 563](#) – No Retaining Every Gun In a System That Restricts Your Rights Act
 - o [H.R. 607](#) – ATF Accountability Act of 2025

- o [H.R. 613](#) – ATF Transparency Act
- o [H.R. 624](#) – RIFLE Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 631](#) – PARTS Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 645](#) – National Constitutional Carry Act
- o [H.R. 850](#) – Silencers Help Us Save Hearing (SHUSH) Act
- o [H.R. 943](#) – No User Fees for Gun Owners Act
- o [H.R. 962](#) – Defending Veterans’ Second Amendment Rights Act
- o [H.R. 1041](#) – Veterans 2nd Amendment Protection Act
- o [H.R. 1097](#) – SECURE Firearm Storage Act
- o [H.R. 1181](#) – Protecting Privacy in Purchases Act
- o [H.R. 1224](#) – Protecting the Second Amendment in Financial Services Act
- o [H.R. 1272](#) – Secure Storage Information Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 1307](#) – Office of Gun Violence Prevention Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 1456](#) – Gun Trafficker Detection Act
- o [H.R. 1564](#) – Ethan’s Law
- o [H.R. 1643](#) – SAFER Voter Act
- o [H.R. 1698](#) – Law Enforcement Protection and Privacy Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 1740](#) – Default Proceed Sale Transparency Act
- o [H.R. 2039](#) – Protecting the Right to Keep and Bear Arms Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 2060](#) – Traveler’s Gun Rights Act
- o [H.R. 2070](#) – Protect Our Military Families’ 2nd Amendment Rights Act
- o [H.R. 2184](#) – Firearm Due Process Protection Act
- o [H.R. 2189](#) – Law-Enforcement Innovate to De-Escalate Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 2243](#) – LEOSA Reform Act
- o [H.R. 2255](#) – Federal Law Enforcement Officer Service Weapon Purchase Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 2267](#) – NICS Data Reporting Act
- o [H.R. 2368](#) – Raise the Age Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 2395](#) – SHORT Act
- o [H.R. 2442](#) – Freedom from Unfair Gun Taxes Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 2552](#) – RIFLE Act
- o [H.R. 2618](#) – Federal Firearm Licensee Act
- o [H.R. 2648](#) – Secure Background Checks Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 2650](#) – End Gun Violence Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 2790](#) – GOSAFE Act
- o [H.R. 2799](#) – Closing the Bump Stock Loophole Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 2826](#) – CAST Act
- o [H.R. 2915](#) – Why Does the IRS Need Guns Act

- o [H.R. 2930](#) – PROTECT the Second Amendment Act
- o [H.R. 3033](#) – Protecting the Mailing of Firearms Act
- o [H.R. 3034](#) – NFA SBS Act
- o [H.R. 3129](#) – Police Officers Protecting Children Act
- o [H.R. 3228](#) – Constitutional Hearing Protection Act
- o [H.R. 18](#) – Bipartisan Background Checks Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 2649](#) – STOP Violence Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 2698](#) – Bolstering Security Against Ghost Guns Act
- o [H.R. 2837](#) – Resources for Victims of Gun Violence Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 2948](#) – Safer Neighborhoods Gun Buyback Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 3039](#) – PROSPER Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 3115](#) – Assault Weapons Ban of 2025
- o [H.R. 3373](#) – GHOST Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 3740](#) – Equal Access to Justice for Victims of Gun Violence Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 3770](#) – FIREARM Act
- o [H.R. 3823](#) – TRACE Act
- o [H.R. 3868](#) – Enhanced Background Checks Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 3945](#) – Firearm Destruction Licensure Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 3998](#) – Firearms Congressional Notification Modernization Act
- o [H.R. 4064](#) – To amend title 11 of the United States Code to include firearms in the types of property allowable under the alternative provision for exempting property from the estate.
- o [H.R. 4103](#) – Break the Cycle of Violence Act
- o [H.R. 4106](#) – Prevent Illegal Gun Sales Act
- o [H.R. 4111](#) – MASS Act
- o [H.R. 4143](#) – 3D Printed Gun Safety Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 4152](#) – Safe Storage Saves Lives Act
- o [H.R. 4173](#) – Preventing Pretrial Gun Purchases Act
- o [H.R. 4174](#) – ATF DATA Act
- o [H.R. 4198](#) – Clean Hands Firearm Procurement Act
- o [H.R. 4220](#) – Gun Violence Prevention Through Financial Intelligence Act
- o [H.R. 4221](#) – Undetectable Firearms Modernization Act
- o [H.R. 4222](#) – Fire Sale Loophole Closing Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 4223](#) – Gun Records Restoration and Preservation Act
- o [H.R. 4224](#) – Background Check Point of Contact Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 4225](#) – Protect Children Through Safe Gun Ownership Act
- o [H.R. 4227](#) – AMMO Act

- o [H.R. 4251](#) – Protecting Americans from Reckless Gun Dealers Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 4252](#) – Extreme Risk Protection Order Expansion Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 4261](#) – Stopping the Fraudulent Sales of Firearms Act
- o [H.R. 4270](#) – Multiple Firearm Sales Reporting Modernization Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 4474](#) – Equal Shot Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 4546](#) – FIRE Act
- o [H.R. 4487](#) – Gun Safety Incentive Act
- o [H.R. 4676](#) – Modern Firearm Safety Act
- o [H.R. 4821](#) – Gun Violence Prevention Research Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 4882](#) – Gun Safety Board and Research Act
- o [H.R. 4918](#) – Advancing Gun Safety Technology Act
- o [H.R. 4991](#) – Disarming Felons Act
- o [H.R. 5306](#) – Gun Suicide Prevention Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 5453](#) – RRLEF Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 5672](#) – Reducing Unnecessary Slowdowns in Handling Act
- o [H.R. 5622](#) – National Gun Violence Research Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 5874](#) – Firearm Access During Shutdowns Act
- o [H.R. 6035](#) – Second Amendment Restoration Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 6223](#) – Crime Gun Tracing Modernization Act of 2025
- o [H.R. 6258](#) – Disarm Hate Act
- o [H.R. 6769](#) – Restoring Trust in Public Safety Act
- o [H.R. 6743](#) – Medicare Investment and Gun Violence Prevention Act
- o [H.R. 6938](#) – Commerce, Justice, Science; Energy and Water Development; and Interior and Environment Appropriations Act, 2026
- o [H.R. 6965](#) – IMPROVE Safety for Schools Act
- o [H.R. 7133](#) – Merchant Codes Can Save Lives Act
- o [H.R. 7134](#) – Destroy Zombie Guns Act
- o [H.R. 7135](#) – Prevent Illegal Gun Resales Act
- o [H.R. 7166](#) – Stop Online Ammunition Sales Act of 2026
- o [H.R. 7170](#) – Language Access to Gun Violence Prevention Strategies Act of 2026
- o [H.R. 7171](#) – Fair Legal Access Grants Act
- o [H.R. 7499](#) – To amend the Consumer Product Safety Act to remove the exclusion of pistols, revolvers, and other firearms from the definition of consumer product in order to permit the issuance of safety standards for such articles by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.
- o [H.R. 7500](#) – Responsible Firearms Marketing Act
- o [H.R. 7564](#) – Jaime’s Law

- o [H.R. 7591](#) – Secure Firearm Storage and Suicide Prevention Act of 2026
- o [H.R. 7678](#) – Gun Owner Registration Information Protection Act
- o [H.R. 7698](#) – Tribal Firearm Access Act
- o [H.R. 7699](#) – Tribal Police Department Parity Act
- o [H.R. 7827](#) – Stop Militarizing Our Streets Act of 2026
- o [H.R. 7935](#) – Shall Not Be Infringed Act of 2026
- o [H.R. 7965](#) – Vote Without Fear Act
- o [H.R. 8059](#) – *Unserialized Firearm Harm Oversight and Serialization Act of 2026*
- o [H.R. 8297](#) – *District of Columbia Firearm Freedom Act*
- o [H.R. 8332](#) – *Special Operations Forces Concealed Carry Act*
- o [H.R. 8426](#) – *Crime Survivor Support and Stability Act of 2026*
- o [H.R. 8608](#) – *Federal Law Enforcement and Public Protection Act*
- o [H.R. 8619](#) – *Kimberly Vaughan Firearm Safe Storage Act*
- o [H.R. 8680](#) – *Armed Forces Carry Rights Protection Act of 2026*
- o [H.R. 8694](#) – *Assault Weapon Financing Accountability Act*
- o [H.R. 8758](#) – *Protecting Our Second Amendment Data Act*
- o [H.R. 8921](#) – *Freedom from Taxes Act of 2026*
- o [H.R. 9003](#) – *Keep Illegal Handguns Out of the Mail Act of 2026*
- o [H.R. 9009](#) – *Firearm Freedom Act of 2026*
- o [H.R. 9122](#) – *Defective Firearms Protection Act*
- o [H.R. 9204](#) – *Gun Safety Innovation Opportunity Act of 2026*
- o [H.R. 9208](#) – *HEAR Act of 2026*
- o [H.R. 9298](#) – *Stopping Harmful and Outrageous Torts Act*
- o [H.R. 9399](#) – *Juvenile Firearms Safety Act of 2026*
- o [H.R. 9440](#) – *State Firearms Dealer Licensing Enhancement Act*
- o [H.R. 9548](#) – *Blair Holt Firearm Owner Licensing and Record of Sale Act of 2026*
- Senate Bills
 - o [S. 65](#) – Constitutional Concealed Carry Reciprocity Act of 2025
 - o [S. 89](#) – Sporting Firearms Access Act of 2025
 - o [S. 119](#) – No Retaining Every Gun In a System That Restricts Your Rights Act
 - o [S. 123](#) – Handgun Permit to Purchase Act
 - o [S. 137](#) – FIND Act
 - o [S. 345](#) – SHUSH Act
 - o [S. 364](#) – Hearing Protection Act
 - o [S. 468](#) – SECURE Firearm Storage Act
 - o [S. 597](#) – Age 21 Act
 - o [S. 726](#) – Ethan's Law

- o [S. 889](#) – Extreme Risk Protection Order Expansion Act of 2025
- o [S. 961](#) – Protect Our Military Families’ 2nd Amendment Rights Act
- o [S. 1039](#) – PARTS Act of 2025
- o [S. 1162](#) – SHORT Act
- o [S. 1169](#) – Freedom from Unfair Gun Taxes Act
- o [S. 1224](#) – RIFLE Act
- o [S. 1294](#) – Federal Firearm Licensee Act
- o [S. 1307](#) – Police Officers Protecting Children Act
- o [S. 1370](#) – GOSAFE Act
- o [S. 1374](#) – BUMP Act
- o [S. 1436](#) – Why Does the IRS Need Guns Act
- o [S. 1466](#) – Resources for Victims of Gun Violence Act of 2025
- o [S. 1531](#) – Assault Weapons Ban of 2025
- o [S. 1715](#) – Protecting Privacy in Purchases Act
- o [S. 1922](#) – FIREARM Act
- o [S. 1955](#) – Equal Access to Justice for Victims of Gun Violence Act
- o [S. 2088](#) – Firearm Destruction Licensure Act of 2025
- o [S. 2154](#) – Protecting Kids from Gun Marketing Act
- o [S. 2155](#) – Keeping Gun Dealers Honest Act of 2025
- o [S. 2156](#) – MASS Act
- o [S. 2157](#) – Gun Violence Prevention Through Financial Intelligence Act
- o [S. 2158](#) – Stopping the Fraudulent Sale of Firearms Act
- o [S. 2165](#) – 3D Printed Gun Safety Act of 2025
- o [S. 2186](#) – Preventing Pretrial Gun Purchases Act
- o [S. 2188](#) – ATF DATA Act
- o [S. 2191](#) – AMMO Act
- o [S. 2192](#) – Clean Hands Firearm Procurement Act
- o [S. 2514](#) – Gun Violence Prevention Research Act of 2025
- o [S. 2562](#) – Equal Shot Act of 2025
- o [S. 2813](#) – FIRE Act
- o [S. 2993](#) – Protect Our Prosecutors and Judges Act of 2025
- o [S. 3085](#) – Firearm Access During Shutdowns Act of 2025
- o [S. 3214](#) – Background Check Expansion Act
- o [S. 3256](#) – Disarm Hate Act
- o [S. 3289](#) – Crime Gun Tracing Modernization Act of 2025
- o [S. 3458](#) – Background Check Completion Act of 2025
- o [S. 3514](#) – Less Than Lethal Act

- o [S. 3512](#) – Medicare Investment and Gun Violence Prevention Act
- o [S. 3544](#) – Federal Firearm Licensing Act
- o [S. 3883](#) – Language Access to Gun Violence Prevention Strategies Act of 2026
- o [S. 3882](#) – Fair Legal Access Grants Act
- o [S. 3873](#) – Jaime’s Law
- o [S. 3875](#) – Responsible Firearms Marketing Act
- o [S. 3916](#) – Gun Owner Registration Information Protection Act
- o [S. 3946](#) – Tribal Firearm Access Act
- o [S. 3945](#) – Tribal Police Department Parity Act
- o [S. 4013](#) – National Constitutional Carry Act
- o [S. 4015](#) – Stop Militarizing Our Streets Act of 2026
- o [S. 4121](#) – *Vote Without Fear Act*
- o [S. 4339](#) – *Virginia Plan to Reduce Gun Violence Act of 2026*
- o [S. 4454](#) – *Firearm Safety Act of 2026*
- o [S. 4671](#) – *Federal Firearms Licensee Protection Act of 2026*
- o [S. 4775](#) – *Stopping Harmful and Outrageous Torts Act*
- o [S. 4776](#) – *Gun Records Restoration and Preservation Act*
- o [S. 4921](#) – *Blair Holt Firearm Owner Licensing and Record of Sale Act of 2026*
- o [S. 4926](#) – *State Firearms Dealer Licensing Enhancement Act*
- Non-legislative issues lobbied before Congress, the BATFE, Executive Office of the President, but not limited to:
 - o The ATF and Justice Department rulemaking on AR and AK pistol braces. We are opposed to their rulemaking.
 - o The UN Small Arms Treaty. We are opposed to the UN ATT and support the United States removing its signature.
 - o We are oppose [sic] to the ATF rule on Stabilizing Braces and the ATF rule redefining gun merchants.

National Rifle Association of America

In the second quarter of 2026, the National Rifle Association of America spent \$540,000 to lobby Congress and the executive branch on issues related to firearms policy. [Lobbying Report, National Rifle Association of America, [07/16/26](#)]

Total Spent: \$540,000

Lobbying Firm: None (in-house)

Lobbyist Name(s) (Covered Position, if applicable): Christopher Zealand; Gordon Speed; Hadan Hatch; William Lane (Rep. Jeff Duncan (Jan. 2018–July 2024) Rep. Jeb Hensarling (Sept. 2017–Jan 2018) (Internship) Sen. Marco Rubio (May 2016–July 2016) (Unpaid Internship) House Science, Space, and Technology Committee (July 2014–Aug. 2014) (Internship)); John Commerford; Timothy Churchill (Intern – Congresswoman Lynn Jenkins (March 2017 – August 2017) Intern – Congressman Roger Marshall (August 2017 – February 2018) Legislative Assistant – Congressman Steve Watkins (January 2019 – January 2021))

Government Entities Contacted: House of Representatives; Senate; Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco Firearms & Explosives; Department of Justice; Department of State; Department of Interior

Specific Lobbying Issues (*new items italicized*):

- Various issues relating to the reciprocity of concealed firearms permits; Extreme Risk Protection Orders; firearm purchase requirements; proposed changes to firearm prohibitions; and related matters.
 - [H.R. 38](#) – Constitutional Concealed Carry Reciprocity Act
 - [H.R. 2060](#) – Traveler’s Gun Rights Act
 - [H.R. 2930](#) – PROTECT the Second Amendment Act
 - [H.R. 3868](#) – Enhanced Background Checks Act of 2025
 - [S. 2562](#) / [H.R. 4474](#) – Equal Shot Act of 2025
 - [S.926](#) – Saving Our Veterans Lives Act
 - [H.R.6035](#) – Second Amendment Restoration Act of 2025
 - [H.R.5874](#) / [S.3085](#) – Firearm Access During Shutdowns Act
 - [H.R. 1299](#) – EAGLES Act of 2025
 - [H.R. 7698](#) / [S. 3946](#) – Tribal Firearm Access Act
 - [H.R. 7935](#) – Shall Not Be Infringed Act of 2026
 - [S. 4013](#) – *National Constitutional Carry Act*
 - [H.R. 9009](#) – *Firearm Freedom Act of 2026*
 - [H.R. 8297](#) – *District of Columbia Firearm Freedom Act*
- Various issues relating to reporting and transfer requirements for National Instant Criminal History Background Checks (NICS); the interstate transportation of firearms; the National Firearms Act; firearm storage; licensing and registration of firearms; funding and implementation of school security; enhanced criminal penalties for violent crime; studies; and related matters.
 - [H.R. 1698](#) – Law Enforcement Protection and Privacy Act of 2025
 - [H.R. 2184](#) – Firearm Due Process Protection Act of 2025

- [H.R. 2442](#) / [S.1169](#) – Freedom from Unfair Gun Taxes Act of 2025
- [H.Res.339](#) – Supporting the Second Amendment’s guarantee that the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed, and commending President Trump and his administration as they work to protect Second Amendment freedoms by reviewing and eliminating any of the Biden administration’s infringements on American’s constitutional freedoms.
- [S.1922](#) / [H.R. 3770](#) – FIREARM Act
- [H.R.1](#) – One Big Beautiful Bill Act
- [H.Res.436](#) – Providing for consideration of the bill (H.R. 1) to provide for reconciliation pursuant to title II of H. Con. Res. 14.
- [H.R. 4991](#) – Disarming Felons Act
- [H.R. 4788](#) – To require the District of Columbia to permit Members of Congress who have a valid license or permit which is issued pursuant to the law of a State which permits the Member to carry a concealed firearm, or who is otherwise entitled to carry a concealed firearm in the State in which the Member resides, to carry a concealed firearm in the District of Columbia, and for other purposes
- [H.R. 7678](#) / [S. 3916](#) – Gun Owner Registration Information Protection Act
- [H.R. 6965](#) – IMPROVE Safety for Schools Act
- [H.R.6809](#) – *Alyssa’s Act of 2025*
- Various issues relating to the National Firearms Act; firearm bans and sales; ammunition bans and restrictions; manufacturing of firearms; firearm storage; proposed banking regulations; proposed restrictions on firearms dealers; and related matters.
 - [S. 345](#) – SHUSH Act
 - [H.R. 850](#) – Silencers Help Us Save Hearing (SHUSH) Act
 - [H.R. 613](#) – ATF Transparency Act
 - [S. 884](#) – ATF Transparency Act
 - [H.R. 631](#) – PARTS Act of 2025
 - [H.R. 45](#) – FIND Act
 - [H.R. 404](#) – Hearing Protection Act
 - [S. 364](#) – Hearing Protection Act
 - [H.R. 2552](#) – RIFLE Act
 - [S. 1224](#) – RIFLE Act
 - [H.R.3033](#) – Protecting the Mailing of Firearms Act
 - [H.R. 3034](#) – NFA SBS Act
 - [H.R. 3115](#) – Assault Weapons Ban of 2025
 - [S. 1531](#) – Assault Weapons Ban of 2025
 - [H.R.4242](#) – Innovate Less Lethal to De-Escalate Tax Modernization Act

- [H.R. 3998](#) – Firearms Congressional Notification Modernization Act
- [H.R. 4676](#) – Modern Firearm Safety Act
- [H. Res 622](#) / [S. Res 342](#) – Honoring the contributions of small manufacturers of firearms to the economy, culture, and recreational heritage of the United States and supporting the designation of August 2025 as “National Shooting Sports Month.”
- [H.R. 4546](#) – FIRE Act
- [H.R. 9298](#) / [S. 4775](#) – *Stopping Harmful and Outrageous Torts Act*
- [H.R. 8921](#) – *Freedom from Taxes Act of 2026*
- Various issues relating to the Endangered Species Act; changes of certain federal lands to wilderness, national conservation areas or other land designations; the Pittman–Robertson Wildlife Restoration Act; hunting rights and access (including regulations) on federal lands; the Migratory Bird Treaty Act; regulations concerning the types of ammunition that can be used on federal lands; Chronic Wasting Disease; proposed land exchanges and conveyances; the Antiquities Act; recreational shooting on federal lands; the Department of the Interior and the United States Department of Agriculture; and related matters.
 - [H.R. 556](#) – Protecting Access for Hunters and Anglers Act of 2025
 - [H.R. 130](#) – Trust the Science Act
 - [H.R. 7567](#) – *Farm, Food, and National Security Act of 2026*
- Budget/Appropriations Legislation
 - [H.Con.Res.14](#) – Establishing the congressional budget for the United States Government for fiscal year 2025 and setting forth the appropriate budgetary levels for fiscal years 2026 through 2034.
 - [S.Con.Res.7](#) – An original concurrent resolution setting forth the congressional budget for the United States Government for fiscal year 2025 and setting forth the appropriate budgetary levels for fiscal years 2026 through 2034.
 - [H.R. 3944](#) – Military Construction, Veterans Affairs, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2026
 - [H.R. 4016](#) – Department of Defense Appropriations Act, 2026
 - [H.R. 5342](#) – Commerce, Justice, Science, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2026
 - [H.R. 5304](#) – Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2026
 - [H.R. 5166](#) – Financial Services and General Government Appropriations Act, 2026
 - [S. 2587](#) – Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2026
 - [S. 2354](#) – Commerce, Justice, Science, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2026

- [S. 2572](#) – Department of Defense Appropriations Act, 2026
- [S. 2296](#) – National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2026
- [H.R. 4016](#) – Department of Defense Appropriations Act, 2026
- [H.R. 7454](#) – *USMCA Travel and Tourism Resiliency Act*
- [S. 2431](#) – Department of the Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2026
- [H.R. 4553](#) – Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2026
- [H.R. 3944](#) – Military Construction and Veterans Affairs, Agriculture, and Legislative Branch Appropriations Act, 2026
- [H.R. 3838](#) – Streamlining Procurement for Effective Execution and Delivery and National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2026
- [H.R. 4779](#) – National Security, Department of State, and Related Programs Appropriations Act, 2026
- [H.R. 5371](#) – Continuing Appropriations, Agriculture, Legislative Branch, Military Construction and Veterans Affairs, and Extensions Act, 2026
- *FY27 Appropriations requests made to House and Senate*
- [H.R. 8845](#) – *Commerce, Justice, Science, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2027*
- [H.R. 9022](#) – *Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2027*
- [H.R. 9171](#) – *Department of the Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2027*
- [H.R. 8469](#) – *Making appropriations for military construction, the Department of Veterans Affairs, and related agencies for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2027, and for other purposes*
- [H.R. 9260](#) – *Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2027*
- [H.R. 9495](#) – *Department of Defense Appropriations Act, 2027*
- [H.R. 8800](#) – *National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2027*
- Veterans Legislation
 - [H.R. 1041](#) – Veterans 2nd Amendment Protection Act
 - [S.478](#) – Veterans 2nd Amendment Protection Act of 2025
- Financial Services Legislation
 - [S.401](#) – Fair Access to Banking Act
 - [H.R. 1181](#) – Protecting Privacy in Purchases Act
 - [H.R. 987](#) – Fair Access to Banking Act



National Shooting Sports Foundation

In the second quarter of 2026, NSSF spent \$1.99 million, including hiring three outside firms, to lobby Congress and the executive branch on various firearms legislation and regulations.

[Lobbying Reports, NSSF, [07/17/26](#); Checkmate Government Relations, [07/15/26](#); Thorn Run Partners, [07/19/26](#); Hollier & Associates, [07/27/26](#)]

Total Spent: \$1,990,000

Lobbying Firms: Checkmate Government Relations (\$50,000); Checkmate Government Relations (\$50,000); Thorn Run Partners (\$50,000); Hollier & Associates (\$30,000)

Lobbyist Name(s) (Covered Position, if applicable):

- NSSF: Lawrence Keane, Patrick Rothwell, Diane Cihota, Sean Smith, Joseph Bliss
- Checkmate Government Relations: Charles McDowell; Christopher LaCivita Jr.
- Thorn Run Partners: Greg Lankler (Professional Staff, House Appropriations Committee; Legislative Director, Rep. C.W. Bill Young), BG Wright (Professional Staff, U.S. Senate Committee on Appropriations; Professional Staff, U.S. House of Representatives, Committee on Appropriations)
- Hollier & Associates: William Hollier (Chief of Staff, Senator Mike Crapo (R-ID))

Government Entities Contacted: House of Representatives; Senate; Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms & Explosives; Department of Interior; Department of Veterans Affairs

Specific Lobbying Issues (*new items italicized*):

- *Combating Organized Retail Crime Act* ([H.R.2853](#) / [S. 1404](#));
- Congressional Amicus Brief re: NSSF v. James Cert Petition;
- Congressional Notification of USML Category I firearms;
- Fair Access to Banking Act ([S.401](#) / [H.R.987](#));
- *Farm, Food and National Security Act of 2026* ([H.R. 7567](#));
- FFL Protection Act ([H.R.1773](#));
- Firearm Industry Nondiscrimination (FIND) Act ([H.R.45](#) / [S.137](#));
- *Fix Our Forests Act* ([H.R.471](#) / [S.1462](#));
- FY27 Appropriations–Commerce, Justice, Science and Related Agencies;
- FY27 Appropriations–Defense;
- FY27 Appropriations–Financial Services & General Government;

- FY27 Appropriations–Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies;
- FY27 Appropriations–Military Construction, Veterans Affairs, and Related Agencies;
- FY27 National Defense Authorization Act ([H.R.8800](#) / [S.4784](#));
- Hearing Protection Act ([H.R.404](#) / [S.364](#));
- Law Enforcement Protection and Privacy Act ([H.R.1698](#));
- *Nomination of Charles Baldis (Special Counsel, Office of Special Counsel)*;
- *Nomination of Kim Pritula (Department of State's Bureau of Political–Military Affairs Defense Trade Advisory Group (DTAG) Membership)*;
- *Nomination of Robert Cekada (ATF Director)*;
- *Nomination of Todd Blanche (Attorney General)*;
- Office of the Comptroller of the Currency's and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporations proposed rule on Prohibition on Use of Reputation Risk by Regulators;
- *Postal Service Proposed Rule Revised Mailing Standards for Firearms*;
- Protecting Access for Hunters and Anglers Act ([H.R.556](#) / [S.537](#));
- Protecting Americans Right to Silence (PARTS) Act ([H.R.631](#) / [S.1039](#));
- Protecting Privacy in Purchases Act ([H.R.1181](#));
- Resolution Recognizing SAAMIs 100–Year Anniversary ([H.Res.1137](#));
- Saving Our Veterans Lives Act ([H.R.1987](#) / [S.926](#));
- *Stopping Harmful and Outrageous Torts Act* ([S.4775](#) / [H.R.9298](#));
- Streamlining Foreign Military Sales Act of 2025 ([H.R.3613](#));
- Transportation of Firearms and Ammunition;
- Veterans 2nd Amendment Protection Act ([S.478](#) / [H.R.1041](#)).
- Voluntary Firearm Custody Safe Harbor Act (Draft).
- Checkmate Government Relations worked on “agency engagement focused on firearm regulations.”
- Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms funding and policy