

**Comparison of the Lobbying Reform Measures,
H.R. 2412 (Rep. Meehan), S. 1398 (Sen. Feingold), H.R. 3177 (Rep. Miller),
House Administration Directives (Rep. Ney)**

	H.R. 2412 (Meehan)	S. 1398 (Feingold)	H.R. 3177 (Miller)	Ney Directives
Increasing Lobbying Disclosure				
• Quarterly reports	Yes	Yes	No	No
• Mandatory electronic filing	Yes, of lobbyist reports.	Yes, of lobbyist reports.	No	Yes, of lobbyist reports; congressional travel records; and congressional honoraria.
• Full Web-based disclosure	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
• Disclosure of stealth lobbying coalitions	Yes, of members of coalitions whose primary purpose is to lobby on the specific issue.	Yes, of non-individual members of coalitions whose spending exceeds lobbying registration threshold.	No	No
• Disclosure of grassroots lobbying	Yes, of mass communications encouraging the general public to make lobbying contacts.	Yes, of mass communications encouraging the general public to make lobbying contacts.	No	No
• Disclose lobbying contacts	Yes, of lobbying contacts with members and covered executive officials.	Yes, of oral communications with members and covered executive officials.	No	No

Slowing the Revolving Door				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extend “cooling-off period” 	Yes, to two years for lobbying contacts for covered officials.	Yes, to two years for lobbying contacts for members, senior congressional staff and covered executive officials. Applies ban for former congressional staff to entire House of Congress.	No	No
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Include lobbying activity in “cooling-off period” 	No	Yes, for members and very senior executive officials.	No	No
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disclosure by officials of seeking employment 	Yes, for members and covered executive officials.	Yes, for members, senior staff and covered executive officials.	No	No
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disclosure by lobbyists of previous public employment 	Yes	Yes	No	No
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibits special privileges of members - turned-lobbyists 	No	Yes	No	No
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restricts K Street Project 	Yes	Yes	No	No

Curbing Excesses in Congressional Travel				
• Prohibits privately-sponsored trips	No	No	No	No
• Prohibits lobbyists from organizing trips	Yes	Yes	No	No
• Prohibits lobbyists from participating in trips	No	Yes	No	No
• Restricts use of corporate jets to transport members on trips	No	Yes, requires member to reimburse the airfare at the charter rate.	No	No
• Requires detailed disclosure of trips	Yes	Yes	No	No
• Limits expenses on trips	Yes, at per diem rate.	Yes, at per diem rate.	No	No
Strengthening Gift Rules				
• Prohibits lobbyists from giving gifts to members	No	Yes, except for gifts of very nominal value, campaign contributions, informational materials, friendship.	Yes, except for gifts of very nominal value, campaign contributions, informational materials, friendship.	No

Toughening Enforcement				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increases penalties for violations 	Yes, for reporting violations, up to \$100,000; for travel violations, up to \$100,000 first offense, \$300,000 for second offense, \$500,000 for third offense.	Yes, for reporting violations, up to \$100,000.	No	No
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provides additional oversight 	Yes, GAO investigation; House Administration Committee hearings; and bipartisan task force.	Yes, ongoing investigations by Comptroller General.	No	No

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