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FEC RELEASES FIVE INVESTIGATIVE FILES

WASHINGTON -- The Federal Election Commission has made public its final action on five matters it has had under review (MURs). This release contains only summary information. Closed files should be thoroughly read for details, including FEC's legal analysis, of the MUR. Please see footnote at the end of this release. Summary files of the closed cases are available in the Office of Public Records. They are as follows:

MUR NO.

1. 2665
RESPONDENTS: Republican Host Committee (TX)
COMPLAINANT: FEC Initiated
SUBJECT: Failure to register and report
DISPOSITION: "Reason to believe," investigated but took no further action*
2. 2669
RESPONDENTS: (a) Meyer in Congress Committee, Susan C. Murphy, treasurer (CA);
(b) Murphy Brothers (CA)
COMPLAINANT: Joseph R. Gaylord, Executive Director, National Republican Congressional Committee (DC)
SUBJECT: Excessive contributions
DISPOSITION: (a) Conciliation agreement: \$250 civil penalty*
(b) Conciliation agreement: \$250 civil penalty*
3. 2772
RESPONDENTS: Ad Hoc Committee for Job and Economic Development, Bruce Cox, treasurer (MO)
COMPLAINANT: Joseph R. Gaylord, Executive Director, National Republican Congressional Committee (DC)
SUBJECT: Failure to report expenditure timely
DISPOSITION: Conciliation agreement: \$125 civil penalty*
4. 2814
RESPONDENTS: De Leuw, Cather & Company Political Action Committee, a Subcommittee of the Parsons Corporation PAC, Zigmund Kobes, treasurer (DC)
COMPLAINANT: FEC Initiated
SUBJECT: Failure to file disclosure reports timely
DISPOSITION: Conciliation agreement: \$750 civil penalty*
5. 2815
RESPONDENTS: Committee to Elect Robert Cordaro for Congress, Joseph S. Tomko, Jr., treasurer (PA)
COMPLAINANT: FEC Initiated
SUBJECT: Failure to file disclosure reports timely; failure to amend statement of organization
DISPOSITION: Conciliation agreement: \$1,250 civil penalty*

*Following a complaint, the FEC may make a "reason to believe" finding which may trigger an investigation. Subsequently, the FEC may find "probable cause to believe" violation(s) occurred. An affirmative vote of at least four Commissioners is required for any action. At this stage the conciliation process could begin. If conciliation fails the FEC may institute a civil action for relief. The Commission may close a case at any point. For a complete explanation of the enforcement process - contact the FEC Press Office.

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