Wagner’s net worth has increased by millions during her time in Congress and has voted to raise her own pay and to let herself lease private jets and fly first class at taxpayer's expense. She's also taken millions of dollars from special interests, more than almost anyone else in Congress, which is why the Post-Dispatch said she “stinks of swamp politics”.


When Wagner first took office, her net worth was an estimated $6.67 million. In 2018, after five years served in Congress, Wagner’s net worth grew to an estimated $11 million – a nearly $4.4 million increase. [Center for Responsive Politics, accessed 5/28/20]

### 2013: Wagner Voted Against Continuing Appropriations That Blocked COLA For Members.

In May 2014, Wagner voted against: “Passage of the bill that would provide $3.3 billion for legislative branch operations, excluding Senate operations, in fiscal 2015. The total would include $1.2 billion for House operations, $595 million for the Library of Congress, $519.6 million for the Government Accountability Office, $488.6 million for the Architect of the Capitol and $348 million for the Capitol Police.” According to the Congressional Research Service, “The Continuing Appropriations Act, 2014 (P.L. 113-46, Section 146, enacted October 17, 2013), prohibited the scheduled 2014 pay adjustment for Members of Congress.” A vote yes was a vote to block pay increases. The bill passed 285-144. [CRS, 6/21/16; CQ, 10/16/13; HR2775, Vote #550, 10/16/13]

### Wagner Voted Against Banning Taxpayer Funded First Class Airfare Or Corporate Jets For Members.

In April 2014, Wagner voted against the Democratic budget alternative. The budget would affirm that no taxpayer funds could be used to purchase first class flights or lease corporate jets for members of Congress. [H Con Res 96, Vote #176, 4/10/14; House Democratic Budget Substitute via WayBack Machine, FY 2015]

### Wagner Voted In Favor Of Broadening Members’ Ability To Use Private Aircraft.

In January 2013, Wagner voted in favor of: “Adoption of the resolution that would set the rules for the 113th Congress. The rules would extend many provisions adopted in the 112th Congress as well as expand the rule against nepotism, provide greater authority to reduce floor voting times and broaden members’ ability to use private aircraft. The resolution also would authorize the House to continue its legal efforts to defend the Defense of Marriage Act and to force the attorney general to comply with subpoenas related to the Fast and Furious gunwalking operation. It would deactivate provisions of the 2010 health care overhaul that require congressional consideration of recommendations by the Independent Payment Advisory Board, require the annual budget resolution to include details on means-tested and non-means-tested mandatory spending programs and require committees to include in legislative reports the number of federal agency rulemakings that the bill would require and whether the measure duplicates any other federal program.” The resolution passed 228 to 196. [H Res 5, Vote #6, 1/13/20; CQ, 1/3/13]

### MapLight: Wagner Accepted More Than $2.9 Million From Corporate PACs.

According to data from MapLight, throughout her career in Congress Wagner has accepted $2,972,718 from corporate PACs. [MapLight, accessed 9/29/20]

### St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Wagner Is Among The Top Recipients Of Campaign Donations Form The Financial Services Industry.

“Her constituents shouldn’t be fooled into believing Wagner’s actions are motivated by conservative zeal to streamline government. She is among the top recipients of campaign donations from the financial services industry, whose funding accounted for more than a fifth of the money for her campaign and leadership political action committees collected in 2013. In the last election, they reportedly pumped $360,000 into her campaign coffers.” [St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Editorial, 3/22/17]


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