

# Why You May Want To Stop Drinking Starbucks Coffee Right Now

Just days before Planned Parenthood's 100th anniversary, a conservative corporate watchdog released an updated list of companies that fund America's largest abortion provider.

Last year, 2ndVote made headlines in conservative news for revealing Planned Parenthood's corporate donors after undercover videos exposed the abortion giant's harvesting of aborted baby parts. 2ndVote updated that list, which includes names like Nike and Starbucks, last week in time for Planned Parenthood's big anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 16.

It's unlikely that the liberal media—which boast strong ties to Planned Parenthood and have been instructed to cover for Planned Parenthood—will publicize the funding of the controversial abortion giant. (Although they have published lists targeting supposedly “anti-gay” companies like Chick-fil-A.)

In addition to 37 companies that directly fund Planned Parenthood, 2ndVote lists 200 companies that “have supported third-party groups that fund Planned Parenthood.” Those companies include CBS and NBC Universal.

Corporate donors make a difference. Planned Parenthood receives \$1.3 billion in yearly revenue, and of that, “over 25 percent comes from private donations, including corporate contributions,” according to 2ndVote. (Never mind the \$553.7 million from the government.)

Here are the 37 companies that directly fund Planned Parenthood:

1. Adobe
2. American Express
3. Avon
4. Bank of America
5. Bath & Body Works
6. Ben & Jerry's
7. Boeing
8. Clorox
9. Converse
10. Deutsche Bank
11. Dockers
12. Energizer
13. Expedia
14. ExxonMobil
15. Fannie Mae
16. Groupon
17. Intuit
18. Johnson & Johnson
19. La Senza
20. Levi Strauss
21. Liberty Mutual
22. Macy's
23. March of Dimes
24. Microsoft
25. Morgan Stanley
26. Nike
27. Oracle
28. PepsiCo
29. Pfizer
30. Progressive Insurance
31. Starbucks
32. Susan G. Komen
33. Tostitos
34. Unilever
35. United Way
36. Verizon
37. Wells Fargo

Since last summer, two companies are no longer listed: American Cancer Society and AT&T. Boeing was added to the list.

2ndVote, a self-described “conservative watchdog for corporate activism” launched in 2013, aims to “expose the corporate influence on major policy decisions” in order to “turn the tide on the attacks on conservative values and principles.”

Executive Director Lance Wray told MRC Culture that his organization “researches and publishes only hard and reliable data.”

“It scours over public records, official corporate reports, and other indicia of corporate sponsorships and public endorsements to which 2ndVote cites within its findings,” he added, and also pointed to tax returns and information found on corporate websites. {eo}

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