

Statements for Rancho Cucamonga voters

Marijuana (cannabis) business money and Rancho Cucamonga's elections

What the public records show

- Industrial Integrity Solutions, LLC (IIS) gave \$717,200 to political groups since 2019, including \$183,000 to the SB County GOP in 2026 [S-282, S-283] and \$20,000 to the Coalition for Better Government in 2022 [S-311].
- After those groups, or groups they funded, reported receiving IIS money, they gave or spent: Kennedy \$62,375; Hutchison \$56,777; Scott \$9,870; Stickler \$500; Michael none [S-240, S-241, S-311]. Funds are pooled; filings do not show which dollars were passed on.

1. Previti's companies include a marijuana (cannabis) business, Industrial Integrity Solutions. That money is now part of Rancho Cucamonga's elections. Is this the money residents want funding their city?
2. When residents questioned the plan to roughly double the intensity of Etiwanda Heights, Previti's VP of Planning wrote to City staff that he wanted to answer "informed questions versus tinfoil hat conspiracy theories," and called the residents "These NIMBY individuals." City staff answered: "the NIMBY's will likely want to be heard loudest." In the same thread, the developer's side said they'd be "manning the station that will attract the loud NIMBYs." [S-308] NIMBY stands for "Not In My Backyard." It's a label for people who object to something only because it would be near them. That's how Previti's group and City staff described residents raising concerns about their own city.
3. This council voted to keep marijuana dispensaries out of Rancho Cucamonga [S-309, S-310]. Yet Previti's marijuana company has given \$717,200 to political groups since 2019, including \$183,000 to the SB County GOP in 2026 and \$20,000 to the Coalition for Better Government in 2022. Money from those groups then reached Kennedy, Hutchison, Scott and Stickler, both directly and through other campaigns. Marijuana stores stay out of our backyard, but marijuana-linked money makes it into their campaigns after passing through other groups. Who are the real NIMBYs?
4. Once money goes into a political group's account, it's pooled with other donations, so no one can say exactly how many of the marijuana dollars reached each candidate. But routing money through a political party or a PAC doesn't change where it came from. The marijuana company's money went in, and the money to these candidates came out of the same accounts.
5. Previti could give to these candidates directly. Instead, the marijuana money went to other groups first and reached the candidates from there, sometimes two steps removed, which makes it far harder for voters to trace.
6. From 2016 through 2025, records show no SB County GOP money in Lynne Kennedy's campaigns. Then in 2026, the year the party took \$183,000 from Previti's marijuana company, it endorsed her and started funding her campaign. The party's support and the marijuana money arrived in the same year.

Ask them. Before you vote.