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2025: Singer Advocated For The One Boca Plan, Calling It A "Long-Term Economic Win" And Claiming It Would Bring "Billions" In Investment To The City

August 2025: Singer Said The 30-Acre Public-Private Partnership Would It Be "Transformative." Host: "So remind me how much time you have left in your, your term as." Singer: "And so I've got eight months and two days as of today, July 29. I've termed out in March 30, March 31 of 2026, but we are running through that finish line. I alluded to it before, but I'll talk about it now. We're working on a billion dollar plus public private partnership for 30 acres of land that we have downtown. It's our City hall campus where I'm sitting right now, and our city hall that was built in 1964, community center built that same year. City one tenth of our size, surrounded by some recreational facilities and some other stuff that's really not utilized as well as it could be. Recreation is important. So we're said we're increasing the recreational space, moving it different parts in our existing parks, creating a much more green space downtown, but adding a new community center. City hall and why? Partnering with a private partner to add office, residential, retail and hotel, all near the Bright Line station. Create what is a mixed use community. Our successful part of our downtown is called Mizner Park. It was the first mixed use community of its type 35 years ago. We're looking to recreate that and then some. And I really like to get that done this fall and get that going because it'll be transformative. It will create opportunity and amenities for residents now, job opportunities for current and future residents, and also send a signal to the world that we are hoping for business." [The Interview with Leslie Heaney, Building a City That Thrives: A Conversation with Boca Raton Mayor Scott Singer, 36:30, 8/28/25] (AUDIO)

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July 2025: Singer Called The Redevelopment Plan A "Long-Term Economic Win." "A packed crowd at Boca Raton's City Council meeting this week opposed a major downtown development plan — presenting two separate petitions challenging the project. In March, the council unanimously approved the plan to turn 30 acres of an aging downtown area near the Brightline station into a dynamic mixed-use complex including a new city hall, a community center, a hotel and housing. Mayor Scott Singer has called it a long-term economic win, as he courts prospective residents from out-of-state. At Tuesday's meeting he compared it to the mixed-use district Mizner Park." [WLRN, 7/17/25]

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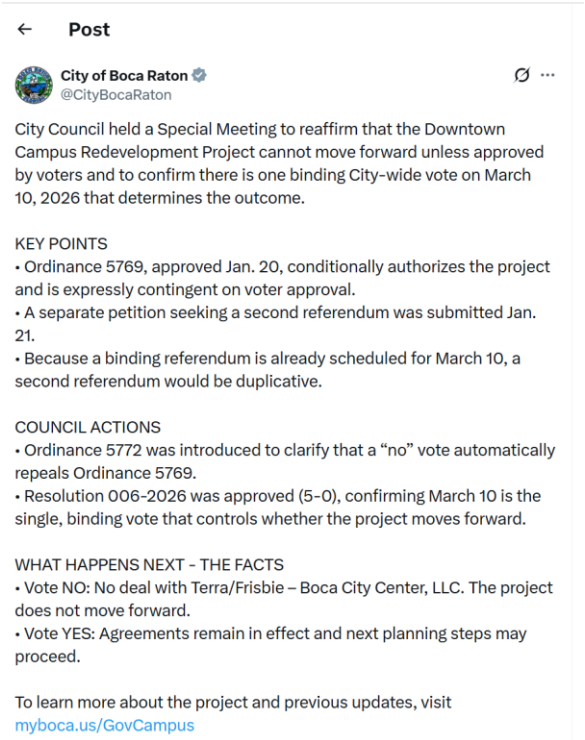
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of Ordinances; providing for severability; providing for repealer; providing an effective date." The motion passed by a vote of 4-1. [City of Boca Raton, Meeting Minutes, Agenda Item 11.A, Ordinance No. 5769, 1/20/26]

- **City Of Boca Raton: Voting For Ordinance 5769 Conditionally Authorized The Project And Was Expressly Contingent On Voter Approval.** "City Council held a Special Meeting to reaffirm that the Downtown Campus Redevelopment Project cannot move forward unless approved by voters and to confirm there is one binding City-wide vote on March 10, 2026 that determines the outcome. KEY POINTS • Ordinance 5769, approved Jan. 20, conditionally authorizes the project and is expressly contingent on voter approval. • A separate petition seeking a second referendum was submitted Jan. 21. • Because a binding referendum is already scheduled for March 10, a second referendum would be duplicative. COUNCIL ACTIONS • Ordinance 5772 was introduced to clarify that a 'no' vote automatically repeals Ordinance 5769. • Resolution 006-2026 was approved (5-0), confirming March 10 is the single, binding vote that controls whether the project moves forward. WHAT HAPPENS NEXT - THE FACTS • Vote NO: No deal with Terra/Frisbie – Boca City Center, LLC. The project does not move forward. • Vote YES: Agreements remain in effect and next planning steps may proceed." [City of Boca Raton, Twitter, 1/28/26]



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2019-2026: Singer Attended Events To Network With Individuals In The Real Estate Industry

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March 2026: Singer Said It Was Great To See The Realtors Of Palm Beach And Broward. "Great to see the Realtors of Palm Beach and Broward yesterday. Bonus visit from the President at Lincoln Day!" [Scott Singer, Facebook, 3/21/26]



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2019: Singer Spoke At A Real Estate Development Networking Conference To Discuss The Role Of Real Estate Development In His City

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CREW Fort Lauderdale/Boca Raton Was A Local Chapter For Networking Opportunities Amongst The Real Estate Industry. "Welcome to CREW Fort Lauderdale/Boca Raton CREW Fort Lauderdale/Boca Raton is a local chapter of a global organization that promotes communication, networking opportunities, and interaction among commercial real estate professionals on a local, regional, national and international level. At the CREW Fort Lauderdale Boca Raton Chapter, diversity, equity, and inclusion are at the core of who we are and how we show up in our community. We strive to foster belonging and empowerment in our chapter. We are constantly learning and growing through our local and national network programs. Diverse cultures and perspectives create powerful ideas with a spirit that ignites authentic networking experiences and better learning opportunities, which is why we seek to move our community and industry forward. Together, we will make this vision a reality." [CREW For Lauderdale Boca Raton, accessed 3/30/26]

Singer Received Nearly $2 Million In Salary From A Foundation Tied To Boca Raton City Contractors

Singer Received Nearly $2 Million In Salary From The Ormjmp Foundation For Which He Served As President

2025-2026: Singer Reported Receiving A Total Of $692,756 As President Of The Ormjmp Foundation. [Clerk of the House of Representative, Financial Disclosure Report, 7/19/26]

2022-2024: ProPublica: Scott Singer Received $1,268,500 In Salary From The Ormjmp Foundation As President Of The Organization. [ProPublica, 2024 990 Form, accessed 9/10/26]

2024: Singer Was Listed As President Of The Organization On A 990 Filing. [ProPublica, Nonprofit Explorer, 2024]

The Ormjmp Foundation Was A 501c3 Organization. [ProPublica, accessed 9/10/26]

- **501c3 Organizations Were Accused Of Using Their Charity Status To Dodge Taxes And Funnel Money Into "Shady Political Activities."** "Treasury Secretary Scott Bessent is looking to recruit a new 'top cop' to police nonprofits that 'use and abuse' their charity status to dodge taxes, The Post has learned […] It comes after The Post broke the news in December that the Treasury Department was eyeing a crackdown on nonprofit organizations that enjoy cushy tax-free benefits amid fears that some groups have been funneling 'dark money' into shady political activities.' The official will be 'empowered to act as an interagency government task force to tackle 'abusive' 501(c)3 organizations,' said a source briefed on the matter, referring to the parts of the IRS code that govern how charities are treated." [New York Post, 1/30/26]

Ormjmp Foundation Gave $425,000 In Grants To The Northeast Florida Builders Association

2024: Ormjmp Gave The Northeast Florida Builders Association (NEFBA) $287,500. [ProPublica, 2024 990 Form, accessed 9/10/26]

2023: Ormjmp Gave The Northeast Florida Builders Association (NEFBA) $137,500. [ProPublica, 2023 990 Form, accessed 9/10/26]

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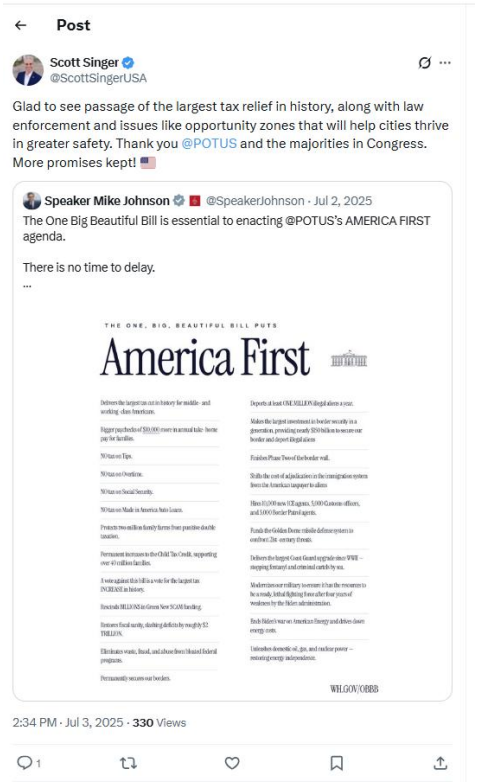
And Big Health Insurance Companies

2025-2026: Singer Supported The One Big Beautiful Bill

2026: Singer Said The One Big Beautiful Bill Would "Unleash The Economy." HOST: "Are you working with the business community in um Boca Raton to help um spread the message on the One Big Beautiful Bill. […] Are you working to help you push some of those messages out um at the local level as well?" SINGER: "Yes, and I'm going to be pushing them out extensively in my campaign for Congress. You can read more about that at plascottsingerusa.com or on social media scottsingerusa. Couldn't resist the plug there. Uh but yes, we it's important that people see that and is you know this week begins the tax filing and we're going to see this. It's remarkable what

President Trump has achieved in less than one year. The Republican party is now at long last the of the middle class. Would you have imagined that, you know, 20, 30 years ago, one party would have had the courage and the ability to get done these ideas that even seem bold 18 months ago, no taxes on tips, no tax on overtime, no tax on social security. It was President Trump and the Republican Congress that delivered that relief for millions and millions of Americans. And the One Big Beautiful Bill has so many other provisions from savings accounts for kids to um small tax breaks and incentives um and tax relief for small businesses that are going to unleash the economy. It's important we get there." [Job Creators Network via YouTube, 12:55, 1/28/26] (VIDEO)

July 3, 2025: Singer Said He Was Glad To See The Passage Of The One Big Beautiful Bill. "Glad to see passage of the largest tax relief in history, along with law enforcement and issues like opportunity zones that will help cities thrive in greater safety. Thank you @POTUS and the majorities in Congress. More promises kept!" [Scott Singer, Twitter, 7/3/25]



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The One Big Beautiful Bill Enacted The Largest Cuts To Medicaid In History And Threatened Florida Hospital Revenue

The One Big Beautiful Bill Made The Largest Cuts To Medicaid In The Program's History

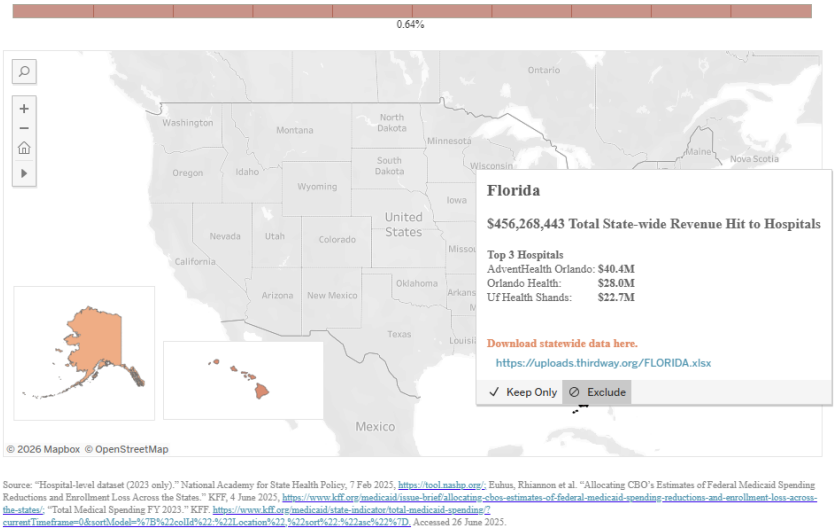
The Hill: Republicans Passed "The Largest Cuts To Medicaid Since The Program Began In The 1960s." "Senate Republicans on Tuesday passed the largest cuts to Medicaid since the program began in the 1960s, a move that would erode the social safety net and cause a spike in the number of uninsured Americans over the next decade. The tax and spending bill is projected to cost more than $3 trillion during that time, but it would be partially paid for with about $1 trillion in cuts to Medicaid. Almost 12 million lower-income Americans would lose their health insurance by 2034, according to the Congressional Budget Office (CBO)." [The Hill, 7/1/25]

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The One Big Beautiful Bill Was Projected To Cut More Than $456 Million In Revenue To Hospitals In Florida

Under The One Big Beautiful Bill, Hospitals In Florida Were Projected To Lose $456,268,443 As A Result Of Medicaid Cuts. [Third Way, GOP Medicaid Cuts Will Decimate Hospitals Nationwide, 7/8/25]



Source: “Hospital-level dataset (2023 only).” National Academy for State Health Policy, 7 Feb 2025, https://tool.nashp.org/; Euhus, Rhiannon et al. “Allocating CBO’s Estimates of Federal Medicaid Spending Reductions and Enrollment Loss Across the States.” KFF, 4 June 2025, https://www.kff.org/medicaid/issue-brief/allocating-cbos-estimates-of-federal-medicaid-spending-reductions-and-enrollment-loss-across-the-states/; “Total Medical Spending FY 2023.” KFF, https://www.kff.org/medicaid/state-indicator/total-medicaid-spending/?currentTimeframe=0&sortModel=%7B%22colId%22:%22Location%22,%22sort%22:%22asc%22%7D, Accessed 26 June 2025.

[Third Way, GOP Medicaid Cuts Will Decimate Hospitals Nationwide, 7/8/25]

Health Insurers Increased Premiums In Florida In Light Of The Expiration Of ACA Tax Credits

Florida Residents Saw Their Insurance Premiums Spike After ACA Enhanced Tax Credits Expired

Headline: “‘Punch In The Gut': Florida Family Hit With $3,430 Monthly Health Insurance Bill” [NBC Miami, 8/20/26]

Fort Lauderdale Resident Steve Reyes Witnessed His Monthly Health Insurance Premium For His Family Of Four Jump From $982 A Month To $3,430 After ACA Tax Credits Expired. “Last year, Fort Lauderdale resident Steve Reyes paid $982 a month for an Obamacare plan covering a family of four. In January, that monthly premium jumped to $3,430. ‘When we got the bill, it was the proverbial punch in the gut,’ Reyes said. Reyes is one of millions of Florida residents whose premiums rose this year after Congress failed to extend federal subsidies for health insurance. The subsidies significantly lower health insurance costs for Affordable Care Act marketplace shoppers.” [NBC Miami, 8/20/26]

Florida Residents Were Spending On Average $468 A Year More On Premiums After Tax Credits Expired. “The state leads the U.S. in ACA enrollment due to its large number of small businesses, gig economy and decision not to expand Medicaid, a joint federal and state program that helps low-income people get covered. But two million fewer Floridians chose ACA coverage during open enrollment this year compared to last, marking the first decline in open enrollment in nearly a decade. Around 95% of Florida consumers receive a different kind of subsidy, known as advanced premium tax credits, but costs remain a challenge. During open enrollment, Florida consumers shopping on the marketplace signed up to pay average premiums of $106 a month after tax credits, compared to around $67 monthly last year. That means on average, Floridians are spending an additional $468 a year on premiums.” [NBC Miami, 8/20/26]

Florida Teacher And Writer Lisa Long Said Her Monthly Premium Increased More Than $800 A Month Up To $2,200 For Her Individual Plan. "Writer and teacher Lisa Long is one of them. The 61-year-old has a rare joint disease that causes aggressive, noncancerous tumors, and she relies on the ACA marketplace to access the specialists who treat her, she said. She's still a few years away from qualifying for Medicare. Long pays about $2,200 a month for her individual plan, which comes with a $9,000 deductible. That's about $800 more than she paid a year ago. Her premium is also now higher than it was two years ago, when the same plan covered both her and her son, she added. Her husband, who has gone through cancer treatment, is retired and on Medicare. So to keep up with the costs, Long has started working weekends in addition to her five-day workweek. She keeps paying for coverage because her specialists won't see her without it, she said." [NBC Miami, 8/20/26]

2025: Florida ACA Premiums Were Anticipated To Increase 34.1% For 2026. "Almost 4.7 million Floridians rely on the Affordable Care Act for health insurance. Many of them are getting policy renewal notices with sharp increases in what they will have to pay each month during 2026. November is when people buy or renew health insurance policies through the Affordable Care Act. Florida has more residents using ACA policies than any other state. Data from the state of Florida shows the expected average increase in ACA policy premiums will be 34.1% in Florida next year. Orlando resident Daniel Fuller, along with his girlfriend, has been using coverage through the ACA ever since he got laid off last December." [Spectrum News 13, 11/4/25]

While Lining His Own Pockets

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Scott Singer Message #1 Backup

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2025, Singer voted for: "Deputy City Manager Andy Lukasik provided an update to the interim master plan and advised that a voice vote could be taken to approve the amended changes to the uses, densities, and intensity. Discussion ensued. Council Member Drucker advised that this master plan should include a transit hub. Deputy Mayor Nachlas also supported the addition of a transit hub and enhanced recreation. Council Member Wigder thanked staff and the consultants for their work and advised that this was a checkpoint along a long path. Mayor Singer advised that there would be more public outreach in the future and plans would continue to evolve. […] Motion was made by Mayor Scott Singer, seconded by Council Member Yvette Drucker, to approve staff to move forward on the Interim Master Plan." The motion was passed by a vote of 4-1. [City of Boca Raton, Meeting Minutes, Agenda Item 10.A.2, Government Campus Redevelopment Partnership Opportunity, 6/10/25]

2025: Singer Advocated For The One Boca Plan, Calling It A "Long-Term Economic Win" And Claiming It Would Bring "Billions" In Investment To The City

August 2025: Singer Said The 30-Acre Public-Private Partnership Would It Be "Transformative." Host: "So remind me how much time you have left in your, your term as." Singer: "And so I've got eight months and two days as of today, July 29. I've termed out in March 30, March 31 of 2026, but we are running through that finish line. I alluded to it before, but I'll talk about it now. We're working on a billion dollar plus public private partnership for 30 acres of land that we have downtown. It's our City hall campus where I'm sitting right now, and our city hall that was built in 1964, community center built that same year. City one tenth of our size, surrounded by some recreational facilities and some other stuff that's really not utilized as well as it could be. Recreation is important. So we're said we're increasing the recreational space, moving it different parts in our existing parks, creating a much more green space downtown, but adding a new community center. City hall and why? Partnering with a private partner to add office, residential, retail and hotel, all near the Bright Line station. Create what is a mixed use community. Our successful part of our downtown is called Mizner Park. It was the first mixed use community of its type 35 years ago. We're looking to recreate that and then some. And I really like to get that done this fall and get that going because it'll be transformative. It will create opportunity and amenities for residents now, job opportunities for current and future residents, and also send a signal to the world that we are hoping for business." [The Interview with Leslie Heaney, Building a City That Thrives: A Conversation with Boca Raton Mayor Scott Singer, 36:30, 8/28/25] (AUDIO)

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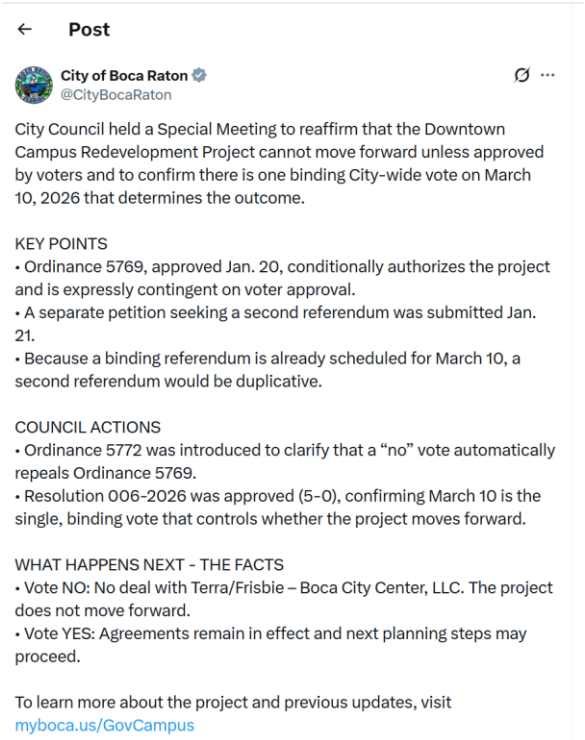
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of Ordinances; providing for severability; providing for repealer; providing an effective date." The motion passed by a vote of 4-1. [City of Boca Raton, Meeting Minutes, Agenda Item 11.A, Ordinance No. 5769, 1/20/26]

- **City Of Boca Raton: Voting For Ordinance 5769 Conditionally Authorized The Project And Was Expressly Contingent On Voter Approval.** "City Council held a Special Meeting to reaffirm that the Downtown Campus Redevelopment Project cannot move forward unless approved by voters and to confirm there is one binding City-wide vote on March 10, 2026 that determines the outcome. KEY POINTS • Ordinance 5769, approved Jan. 20, conditionally authorizes the project and is expressly contingent on voter approval. • A separate petition seeking a second referendum was submitted Jan. 21. • Because a binding referendum is already scheduled for March 10, a second referendum would be duplicative. COUNCIL ACTIONS • Ordinance 5772 was introduced to clarify that a 'no' vote automatically repeals Ordinance 5769. • Resolution 006-2026 was approved (5-0), confirming March 10 is the single, binding vote that controls whether the project moves forward. WHAT HAPPENS NEXT - THE FACTS • Vote NO: No deal with Terra/Frisbie – Boca City Center, LLC. The project does not move forward. • Vote YES: Agreements remain in effect and next planning steps may proceed." [City of Boca Raton, Twitter, 1/28/26]



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would be solicited for the private portion of the site, though the inclusion of a hotel was stated. The plan was discussed at a workshop meeting of the city council on Monday, and it is expected that Terra-Frisbie representatives will address those details at the regular city council meeting Tuesday night, during which residents will have the opportunity to be heard. Potential updates or changes to the financial structure or expectations of the deal were also expected to be shared. The developers' statement issued Monday focused on public uses, including the fate of Memorial Park, which was originally due to be subsumed into the larger redevelopment area. Memorial Park will remain, and anchor the area west of NW 2nd Avenue, the statement said." [Boca Daily News, 10/28/25]

Memorial Park Was Named To Honor World War II Veterans

Residents And Veterans Of Boca Raton Argued The One Plan Development Threatened The Historical Memorial Park That Was Named To Honor World War II Veterans. "Hundreds of Boca Raton residents packed a recent city council meeting to voice strong opposition to a controversial plan that would lease 30 acres of Memorial Park to developers for 99 years in exchange for a new downtown campus. The heated public forum revealed deep community divisions over the proposed development, with residents and veterans arguing the plan threatens the historical significance of Memorial Park, which was named in 1947 to honor World War II veterans." [WPTV, 9/3/25]

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Daily Mail: "Residents Of A Coastal Florida City Are Furious Over Plans To Erase A Decades-Old Park Honoring World War II Veterans To Make Way For A Sprawling New 'Government Campus.'" "Residents of a coastal Florida city are furious over plans to erase a decades-old park honoring World War II veterans to make way for a sprawling new 'government campus'. Memorial Park is a cherished 17-acre public haven in the affluent suburb of Boca Raton that has served as a community cornerstone for decades." [Daily Mail, 9/1/25]

- **Daily Mail Headline: "Florida City Council Meeting Erupts Over Developer's Plans To Bulldoze WW2 Veterans' Memorial."** [Daily Mail, 9/1/25]

Fox News: "A Florida City Council Meeting Erupted Into Chaos Over Plans To Demolish A World War II Veterans' Memorial To Make Way For A Government Campus Redevelopment Project." "A Florida city council meeting erupted into chaos over plans to demolish a World War II veterans' memorial to make way for a government campus redevelopment project. 'The voice of the people is stronger than ever, and they are saying loud and clear, 'Stop this project.' The people do not want it. We will prevail,' Boca Raton resident Jon Pearlman told the council last week. Buffy Tucker, the granddaughter of a World War II veteran, urged the council to keep the memorial: 'We need the space. It may not be so active and vibrant, but it's a place of reverence and reflection.' […] 'Memorial Park is such an important landmark to our city. It's named after World War II veterans. It's a huge park, 17 acres in the downtown of our city, which gives us huge open and green spaces, so many rec facilities. There's a tennis center, a baseball field, there's an amazing children's playground that I go to with my kids, and people in Boca didn't know what was happening,' Pearlman said. Pearlman and Tucker are members of Save Boca, a grassroots group formed to protect parks and public land throughout the city, including Memorial Park." [Fox News, 9/2/25]

- **Fox News Headline: "Florida City Council Meeting Erupts Over Plan To Replace WWII Veterans' Memorial With Government Project."** [Fox News, 9/2/25]

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Veteran Groups Opposed The Original One Boca Development Plan Because It Included Memorial Park In The Redevelopment. "Veteran groups have joined the opposition. 'We honor our men and women of our armed Army, Air Corps of World War II and of our dead and future generations. Like so many residents, we call on this council tonight to pause the government campus redevelopment as you reconsider its historical significance,' Bob

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2026: One Boca Plan Revised Its Plan, To Protect Memorial Park. "The revised One Boca plan is a major investment in Boca Raton's future - protecting Memorial Park, modernizing civic buildings and infrastructure, and doubling downtown public recreational space from what exists today." [One Boca, accessed 3/24/26]

The One Boca Developers Had To Scale Back Their Plans To Redevelop 30 Acres To Just Under Eight Acres After The Proposal Garnered Intense Public Backlash From Boca Residents And A Petition That Garnered Nearly 10,000 Signatures In Opposition

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July 2025: Boca Magazine: "For Nearly Two Hours Tuesday Night, Boca Raton Residents Ripped The Downtown Redevelopment Plan." "For nearly two hours Tuesday night, Boca Raton residents ripped the downtown redevelopment plan. When they finished, city officials and council members gave the most comprehensive public defense of the plan since the process began. Many speakers wore T-shirts saying, 'Save Boca,' echoing the social media campaign for 'a vote' on the plan. Whatever one thinks of the city's partnership with Terra/Frisbie, however, no such vote will happen. For one thing, the city already approved a preliminary agreement with Terra/Frisbie. Going back on that would result in a lawsuit that the city would lose. In addition, none of the critics has said what question the vote might address. In the case of Mizner Park three-plus decades ago, a referendum was necessary to approve bonds for the project. No similar requirement exists for the Terra/Frisbie project. Critics also have claimed that state law prevents the city from selling—in the form of a 99-year lease—Memorial Park near City Hall. They have claimed that the project would result in a loss of park land. They have argued that Terra/Frisbie's plan—roughly 1.5 million square feet of private and public use—is too intense. They have criticized the cost of a new police station, which the project will displace, and the loss of recreation." [Boca Magazine, 7/17/25]

- **Boca Magazine Headline: "Boca Raton City Council Responds To Criticism Of Downtown Campus Plan."** [Boca Magazine, 7/17/25]

- **WFLX Headline: "'We Don't Want It': Boca Raton Residents Call For Pause On Boca Redevelopment Plan."** [WFLX, 7/16/25]

- **WFLX Headline: "'Save Boca' Group Advances Petition Against Controversial Downtown Government Campus Development."** [WFLX, 9/23/25]

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March 2026: Boca Raton Voters Overwhelmingly Rejected The One Boca Redevelopment Plan, Singer's "Legacy Initiative," In A Record-Breaking Election

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- **12 News Headline: "Boca Raton Voters Overwhelmingly Reject 'One Boca' Plan; New Downtown Vision Ahead."** [12 News, 3/11/26]

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- **WPBF 25 News Headline: "What's Next?: Boca Raton Voters Reject Major Redevelopment Plan."** [WPBF 25 News, 3/13/26]

WFLX: "Boca Raton Voters Turned Out In Large Numbers Tuesday And Overwhelmingly Rejected The One Boca Project — A Decision That Is Now Raising Questions About What It Could Mean For The City's Future Development And Growth." "Boca Raton voters turned out in large numbers Tuesday and overwhelmingly rejected the One Boca project — a decision that is now raising questions about what it could mean for the city's future development and growth. Three newly elected city council members have ties to Save Boca, a group that has been vocally opposed to the project — due to the public-private partnership and size of the project." [WFLX, 3/11/26]

- **WFLX Headline: "Boca Raton Voters Reject One Boca Project, Raising Questions About City's Economic Future."** [WFLX, 3/11/26]

- **WPTV Headline: "Boca Raton Voters Reject One Boca Redevelopment Project In Landslide; Mayor's Race Headed To Recount."** [WPTV, 3/10/26]

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- **Boca Raton Tribune Headline: "Boca Voters Reject 'One Boca Project.'"** [Boca Raton Tribune, 3/10/26]

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State	Year	Employer	Name	Title	Annual Wages	Source
Florida	2025	City Of Boca Raton	Singer Scott		$18,000.00	City of Boca Raton
Florida	2024	City Of Boca Raton	Singer Scott M		$38,000.00	City of Boca Raton
Florida	2023	City Of Boca Raton	Singer Scott M		$19,000.08	City of Boca Raton
Florida	2022	City Of Boca Raton	Singer Scott Michael		$38,000.00	City of Boca Raton
Florida	2021	City Of Boca Raton	Singer Scott M		$38,000.00	City of Boca Raton
Florida	2020	City Of Boca Raton	Singer Scott M		$38,000.04	City of Boca Raton
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Boca Magazine: Singer Would Had Benefited From Longer Terms. "Last November, Mayor Scott Singer proposed lengthening the terms from three years to four years. In November, Singer and council members Yvette Drucker and Monica Mayotte supported putting the charter change before voters. All would have benefited from the longer terms. In 2021, Singer endorsed Drucker for her first term and Mayotte for her second. Critics of the proposal pointed out that it would be the only item on the ballot. Singer and new council members Fran Nachlas and Mark Wigder had won with no opposition. Boca Raton wound up spending $145,000 to hold a vote on an issue that had no significant citywide impact. Voters rejected the change, but only after four mailers went out backing the longer terms. They came from a political action committee called All For One. Now closed, All For One listed as treasurer and agent Michael Millner, who lives in the Martin County community of Jensen Beach." [Boca Magazine, 6/22/23]

Singer Was Just Elected To His Final Term As Voters Rejected Extending Term Lengths. "With all but one precinct reporting, Boca Raton voters rejected bringing office terms for their elected city positions more in line with what most other cities have. With 6,650 voters weighing in, 59% rejected the idea that the terms of the Mayor and City Council members should be four years, so they will remain three-year terms. There were no races for voters to decide. Mayor Scott Singer was unopposed for his final term. An open seat drew just one candidate: real estate lawyer Marc Wigder will fill the seat term-limited Council member Andrea O'Rourke is vacating. And Fran Nachlas is the only candidate who filed for the seat Andy Thomson left to run unsuccessfully for the Legislature. If voters had approved, the change would have taken effect immediately. Current City Council members terms will end March 2026." [Florida Politics, 3/15/23]

And Earned Nearly $2 Million From A Shady Foundation Tied To Developers That Had Offshore Investments In The Cayman Islands

2022-2026: Singer Was The President Of The Ormjmp Foundation And Was Compensated Nearly $2 Million For His Role

2025-2026: Singer Reported Receiving A Total Of $692,756 As President Of The Ormjmp Foundation. [Clerk of the House of Representative, Financial Disclosure Report, 7/19/26]

SCHEDULE C: EARNED INCOME

Source	Type	Amount Current Year to Filing	Amount Preceding Year
City of Boca Raton	Salary	$11,726.93	$18,000.00
Singer Law Office, P.A.	Salary	N/A	$34,650.00
Ormjmp Foundation	Salary	$234,756.06	$458,000.00

[Clerk of the House of Representative, Financial Disclosure Report, 7/19/26]

2024: Singer Was The President Of The Ormjmp Foundation. [ProPublica, Ormjmp Foundation, 990 Form, Filed 11/10/25]

2023-2024: Singer Was Compensated $1,290,550 For His Role As President At Ormjmp Foundation. [ProPublica, Ormjmp Foundation, 990 Form, Filed 11/10/25]

Scott Singer Compensation Ormjmp Foundation				
Year	**Title, and average hours per week devoted to position**	**Compensation**	**Contributions to employee benefit plans and deferred compensation**	**Expense account, other allowances**
2024	President 40.00	481,000	11,550	0
2023	President 40.00	385,000	10,500	0
2022	President 40.00	402,500	10,500	0

[ProPublica, Ormjmp Foundation, 2022, 2023, 2024 990 Forms, Filed 11/15/23; 11/13/24; 11/10/25]

2021-2024: Ormjmp Bought And Sold A Fund Based In The Cayman Islands Worth Tens Of Millions Of Dollars

2021-2024: Ormjmp Bought Soraban Opp Cayman Fund III LP For More Than $55 Million And Later Sold If For More Than $68 Million

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2024: Ormjmp Sold Soroban Opp Cayman Fund III LP For More Than $68 Million. [Pro Publica, accessed 9/22/26]

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1 a	JPM #6005	D		
b	SOROBAN OPP CAYMAN FUND III LP	P	2021-03-01	2024-04-12
c	SOROBAN CAYMAN CONVERTER FUND	P	2024-04-12	2024-09-30
d				
e				

	(e) Gross sales price	(f) Depreciation allowed (or allowable)	(g) Cost or other basis plus expense of sale	(h) Gain or (loss) (e) plus (f) minus (g)
a	1,126,489		78,737	1,047,752
b	68,054,273		55,873,252	12,181,021
c	1,389,207		1,320,241	68,966

[Pro Publica, accessed 9/22/26]

2024: Ormjmp Bought And Sold Soroban Cayman Convertend Fund In 2024. [Pro Publica, accessed 9/22/26]

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b	68,054,273		55,873,252	12,181,021
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[Pro Publica, accessed 9/22/26]

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FORM D

Notice of Exempt Offering of Securities

1. Issuer's Identity

CIK (Filer ID Number)
0001855906
Name of Issuer
Soroban Opportunities Cayman Fund III LP
Jurisdiction of Incorporation/Organization
CAYMAN ISLANDS
Year of Incorporation/Organization
[X] Over Five Years Ago
[ ] Within Last Five Years (Specify Year)
[ ] Yet to Be Formed

Previous Names [X] None

Entity Type
[ ] Corporation
[ ] Limited Partnership
[ ] Limited Liability Company
[ ] General Partnership
[ ] Business Trust
[X] Other (Specify)
Cayman Islands Exempted Limited Partnership

[SEC, accessed 9/22/26]

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1. Issuer's Identity

CIK (Filer ID Number)
0001505381
Name of Issuer
Soroban Cayman Fund Ltd
Jurisdiction of Incorporation/Organization
CAYMAN ISLANDS
Year of Incorporation/Organization
[ ] Over Five Years Ago
[X] Within Last Five Years (Specify Year) 2010
[ ] Yet to Be Formed

Previous Names [X] None

Entity Type
[ ] Corporation
[ ] Limited Partnership
[ ] Limited Liability Company
[ ] General Partnership
[ ] Business Trust
[X] Other (Specify)
Cayman Islands Exempted Company

2. Principal Place of Business and Contact Information

Name of Issuer
Soroban Cayman Fund Ltd
Street Address 1
Gardenia Court, Suite 3307
City
Camana Bay, Grand Cayman
State/Province/Country
CAYMAN ISLANDS
Street Address 2
45 Market Street
ZIP/PostalCode
KY1-1103
Phone Number of Issuer
212-314-1310

[SEC, accessed 9/25/26]

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2024: Ormjmp Gave The Northeast Florida Builders Association (NEFBA) $287,500. [ProPublica, 2024 990 Form, accessed 9/10/26]

2023: Ormjmp Gave The Northeast Florida Builders Association (NEFBA) $137,500. [ProPublica, 2023 990 Form, accessed 9/10/26]

Two Members Of The Northeast Florida Builders Association, The Sherwin-Williams Company And EquipmentShare.com, Were Also On The Vendor List For The City Of Boca Raton

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EquipmentShare.com Was A Member Of The Northeast Florida Builders Association. [NEFBA, Directory, accessed 9/10/26]

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EquipmentShare.com Inc Was On The Vendor List For The City Of Boca Raton. [City of Boca Vendors, 8/7/26]

Scott Singer Message #2 Backup

Scott Singer supported a proposal to raise healthcare premiums, let insurance companies deny care to people with pre-existing conditions, and supported ripping healthcare away from nearly 1.6 million Floridians while threatening funding for Medicare and seniors. He also supported the largest cuts to Medicaid in history, endangering Florida hospitals. Meanwhile, he owns up to $205,000 of stock in drug and health insurance companies.

Scott Singer Supported A Proposal To Raise Healthcare Premiums, Let Insurance Companies Deny Care To People With Pre-Existing Conditions, And Supported Ripping Healthcare Away From Nearly 1.6 Million Floridians

Singer Supported Repealing The Affordable Care Act, Which Would Raise Health Care Premiums, End Protections For Floridians With Pre-Existing Conditions, And Threaten Coverage Of More Than 1.6 Million Individuals In The State

2012: Singer Supported Repealing The Affordable Care Act Despite Florida Having The Most ACA Enrollees

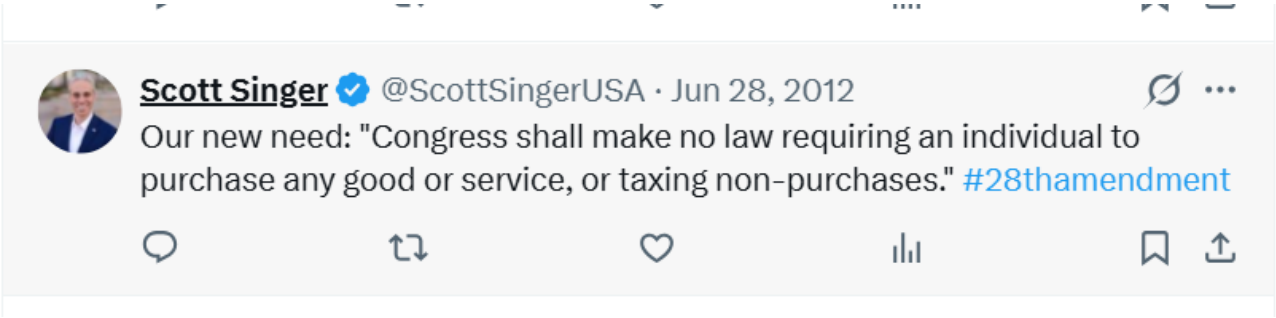
2012: Singer Supported Repealing The Affordable Care Act

July 28, 2012: Singer Retweeted A Reince Priebus Tweet That Said "#FullRepeal." [Scott Singer, Twitter, 6/28/12]



[Scott Singer, Twitter, 6/28/12]

- **July 28, 2012: Singer Said The Constitution Needed A New Amendment Stating Congress Would Not Require An In Individual To Purchase Any Good Or Service.** "Our new need: 'Congress shall make no law requiring an individual to purchase any good or service, or taxing non-purchases.'#28thamendment." [Scott Singer, Twitter, 6/28/12]



[Scott Singer, Twitter, 6/28/12]

July 1, 2012: Singer Compared The 2008 Health Insurance Mandate To Mandating The Purchase Of A House. "Obama in '08: mandating health insurance was like mandating all buy a house. Exactly the point. What's next forced purchase? #constitution." [Scott Singer, Twitter, 7/1/12]



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2026: Miami Herald: Miami-Dade "Has The Largest Obamacare Enrollment Population-- More Than 1 Mission Last Year, According To The Centers For Medicare And Medicaid Services-- Of Any County In The Nation." "And nowhere are the effects of higher ACA premiums felt more than in Miami-Dade, which has the largest Obamacare enrollment population — more than 1 million last year, according to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services — of any county in the nation." [Miami Herald, 3/31/26]

Repealing The ACA Would Likely Lead To Higher Premiums For All Consumers Especially Impacting Older Americans

USA Today: ACA Repeal Would Likely Mean "All Consumers Would Take A Huge Financial Hit" Since "Insurers Would Probably Recoup Their Losses By Charging Higher Premiums." "Republicans may not agree with President Obama's State of the Union call to drop the idea of repealing the Affordable Care Act, but health experts say the law has taken such hold that it may be impossible to get rid of it. The consequences of repeal, health care officials and industry analysts say, go beyond the fact that 9 million people would suddenly lose their insurance or that anyone with a pre-existing condition would either lose insurance or pay much higher premiums. All consumers would take a huge financial hit, because health care costs would continue to rise, and insurers would probably recoup their losses by charging higher premiums." [USA Today, 2/1/14]

AARP: If The Affordable Care Act Were Fully Repealed, The Health Care Market Would Return To When "Insurance Companies Routinely Charged Older People Much Higher Amounts Than Younger People For The Same Coverage." "Prior to enactment of the ACA, many older adults ages 50–64 who were not old enough to be eligible for Medicare but who did not have coverage through an employer had difficulty obtaining health insurance coverage on their own in the individual market. If coverage was available, older adults were often charged much higher premiums due to their age or a preexisting condition, making it unaffordable and out of reach. […] Consequently, insurance companies routinely charged older people much higher amounts than younger people for the same coverage in the individual health insurance market." [AARP, 1/2017]

- **The ACA Prevented Insurers From Charging Older Customers More Than Three Times What They Charge Younger Adults**. "Raises premiums for older people. The Affordable Care Act limited insurers from charging older customers more than three times what they charge younger adults. The House bill would raise that to five times. This may enable younger consumers to find cheaper coverage, but older policyholders would face higher rates." [Huffington Post, 3/6/17]

Repealing The ACA Would End The Guarantee That People Under 26 Can Stay On Their Parents' Health Insurance, Which Cut The Uninsured Rate For Young Adults In Half After The ACA's Implementation. "Repealing the ACA could have devastating consequences for young adults. Prior to the ACA, young adults were uninsured at a higher rate than any other age group. However, thanks to the ACA's various coverage provisions, the young adult uninsured rate has been cut in half since 2010. One of the law's most popular components allows young people to stay on a parent's health plan until they are 26. This dependent coverage provision has helped millions of young people gain access to health insurance during a volatile age range when many are pursuing higher education; beginning their careers; or working in part-time or contract jobs that do not offer benefits. It has also helped young adults secure more comprehensive coverage than many were previously able to access through student health plans available prior to the ACA. The law made important strides in boosting the quality of these policies by requiring that they cover preexisting conditions; banning annual and lifetime limits; and providing preventive care at no out-of-pocket cost." [Center for American Progress, 10/1/20]

The Affordable Care Act Prevented Insurance Companies From Denying People With Pre-Existing Conditions

The Affordable Care Act Protected Individuals With Pre-Existing Conditions From Being Refused Coverage Or Charged More By Health Insurance Companies. "Health insurance companies cannot refuse coverage or charge you more just because you have a "pre-existing condition" — that is, a health problem you had before the date that new health coverage starts. Health insurers can no longer charge more or deny coverage to you or your child because of a pre-existing health condition like asthma, diabetes, or cancer, as well as pregnancy. They cannot limit benefits for that condition either. Once you have insurance, they can't refuse to cover treatment for your pre-existing condition." [HHS, About the Affordable Care Act, accessed 9/10/26]

2020: Repealing The ACA Threatened The Coverage Of 1.6 Million Floridians

2020: According To The Center For American Progress, If The ACA Were Repealed, 1.6 Million People In Florida Would Lose Their Health Coverage, Raising The State's Uninsured Rate Among The Nonelderly From 14.4% To 24.1%. "A ruling that invalidates the ACA or eliminates core features of the law would have a devastating effect on American families. Select your state from the drop-down list below to see some of the harms that would result from ACA repeal. 1.6 million people in Florida would lose coverage, raising the state's uninsured rate among the nonelderly population from 14.4 percent to 24.1 percent." [Center for American Progress, 3/2/20]

While Threatening Funding For Medicare And Seniors.

Repealing The Affordable Care Act Would Threaten Medicare Funding And Put Seniors At Risk

Repealing The Affordable Care Act Would Threaten Medicare And Put Seniors At Risk. "Congressional Republicans' planned approach to repealing the Affordable Care Act (ACA) wouldn't leave enough funding for a replacement that provides at least comparable coverage to a similar number of people, our new paper explains. As a result, it would create pressure for radical changes in Medicaid and Medicare that could put millions of families with children, people with disabilities, and seniors at risk — on top of those who'd lose coverage from ACA repeal." [Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, 12/20/16]

The ACA Helped Fund Medicare. "The ACA gradually reduced costs by restructuring payments to Medicare Advantage, based on the fact that the government was spending more money per enrollee for Medicare Advantage than for Original Medicare. But implementing the cuts has been a bit of an uphill battle. […] The ACA also changed the tax code as a way to increase revenue for the Medicare program. Starting in 2013, the Medicare payroll tax increased by 0.9% (from 1.45 to 2.35%) for individuals earning more than $200,000 and for married couples with income above $250,000 who file jointly. The extra tax only impacts the wealthiest fraction of the country – less than three% of couples earn $250,000 or more. Repealing this tax was one of the objectives of the various ACA repeal bills that Republican lawmakers pushed in 2017, but none of the repeal bills passed the Senate (the House passed the American Health Care Act in May 2017, but the Senate's version failed)." [Medicare Resources, Medicare And The Affordable Care Act, accessed 9/10/26]

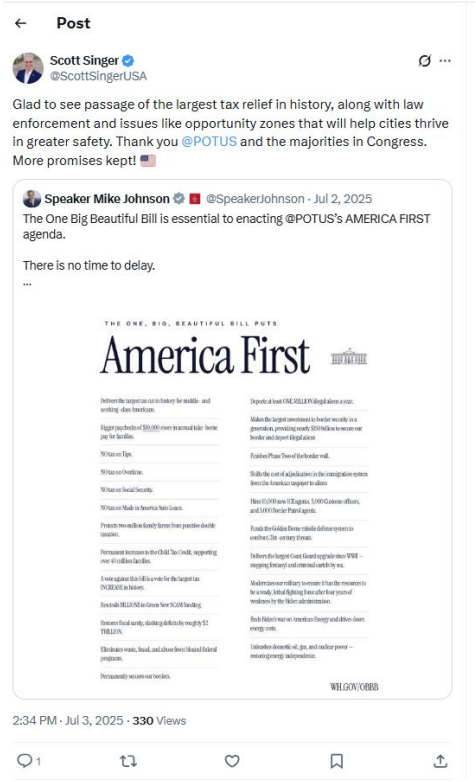
Center On Budget And Policy Priorities Headline: "GOP Repeal Plan Shortchanges Funds To Replace ACA, Threatens Medicaid And Medicare" [Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, 12/20/16]

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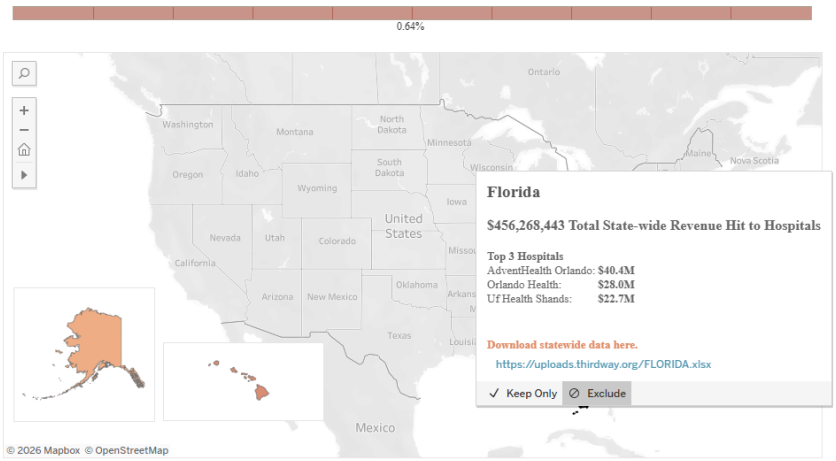
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Asset	**Min Value**	**Max Value**
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Mirum Pharmaceuticals, Inc. - common stock (MIRM) [ST]	$15,001	$50,000
Pfizer, Inc. Common Stock (PFE) [ST]	$1,001	$15,000
UnitedHealth Group Incorporated Common Stock (UNH)	$1,001	$15,000
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Florida Residents Saw Their Insurance Premiums Spike After ACA Enhanced Tax Credits Expired

Headline: "'Punch In The Gut': Florida Family Hit With $3,430 Monthly Health Insurance Bill" [NBC Miami, 8/20/26]

Fort Lauderdale Resident Steve Reyes Witnessed His Monthly Health Insurance Premium For His Family Of Four Jump From $982 A Month To $3,430 After ACA Tax Credits Expired. "Last year, Fort Lauderdale resident Steve Reyes paid $982 a month for an Obamacare plan covering a family of four. In January, that monthly premium jumped to $3,430. 'When we got the bill, it was the proverbial punch in the gut,' Reyes said. Reyes is one of millions of Florida residents whose premiums rose this year after Congress failed to extend federal subsidies for health insurance. The subsidies significantly lower health insurance costs for Affordable Care Act marketplace shoppers." [NBC Miami, 8/20/26]

Florida Residents Were Spending On Average $468 A Year More On Premiums After Tax Credits Expired. "The state leads the U.S. in ACA enrollment due to its large number of small businesses, gig economy and decision not to expand Medicaid, a joint federal and state program that helps low-income people get covered. But two million fewer Floridians chose ACA coverage during open enrollment this year compared to last, marking the first decline in open enrollment in nearly a decade. Around 95% of Florida consumers receive a different kind of subsidy, known as advanced premium tax credits, but costs remain a challenge. During open enrollment, Florida consumers shopping on the marketplace signed up to pay average premiums of $106 a month after tax credits, compared to around $67 monthly last year. That means on average, Floridians are spending an additional $468 a year on premiums." [NBC Miami, 8/20/26]

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2025: Florida ACA Premiums Were Anticipated To Increase 34.1% For 2026. "Almost 4.7 million Floridians rely on the Affordable Care Act for health insurance. Many of them are getting policy renewal notices with sharp increases in what they will have to pay each month during 2026. November is when people buy or renew health insurance policies through the Affordable Care Act. Florida has more residents using ACA policies than any other state. Data from the state of Florida shows the expected average increase in ACA policy premiums will be 34.1% in Florida next year. Orlando resident Daniel Fuller, along with his girlfriend, has been using coverage through the ACA ever since he got laid off last December." [Spectrum News 13, 11/4/25]

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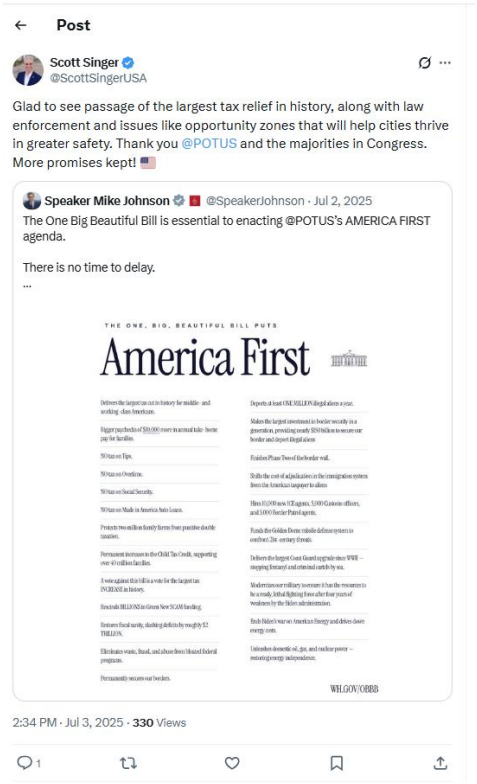
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- **WLRN Headline: "Trump's Big Bill Is Powering His Mass Deportations. Congress Is Starting To Ask Questions."** [WLRN, 8/12/25]

Trump White House Press Release: "The One Big Beautiful Bill Will Crack Down On Illegal Immigration." [White House Press Release, 5/17/25]

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The Trump Administration Allowed Immigration Raids To Resume "Everywhere" Including Farms And Restaurants. "There's confusion after ICE agents were told to resume raids on hotels, restaurants, and farms just days after President Trump suspended those raids. The president acknowledged last week the agriculture and hospitality industries' reliance on undocumented workers. But now, the administration is reversing its position once again. In a new statement, DHS said 'there will be no safe spaces for industries who harbor violent criminals or purposely try to undermine ICE's efforts.' On Tuesday, Trump was asked about the reversal. 'We're going to look everywhere, but I think the biggest problem is the inner cities. We're looking everywhere,' Trump said on Air Force One. The day before, Trump doubled down on his goal to conduct mass deportations in some of the country's biggest cities, specifically those run by Democrats." [ABC 7 News, 6/18/25]

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- **NBC News Headline: "ICE Sent 3 U.S. Citizen Children, Including Boy With Cancer, To Honduras With Their Deported Moms."** [NBC News, 8/13/25]

ACLU: ICE Deported American Citizens. "Today, in the early hours of the morning, the New Orleans Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Field Office deported at least two families, including two mothers and their minor children – three of whom are U.S. citizen children aged 2, 4, and 7. One of the mothers is currently pregnant. The families, who had lived in the United States for years and had deep ties to their communities, were deported from the U.S. under deeply troubling circumstances that raise serious due process concerns. ICE detained the first family on Tuesday, April 22, and the second family on Thursday, April 24. In both cases, ICE held the families incommunicado, refusing or failing to respond to multiple attempts by attorneys and family members to contact them. In one instance, a mother was granted less than one minute on the phone before the call was abruptly terminated when her spouse tried to provide legal counsel's phone number. As a result, the families were completely isolated during critical moments when decisions were being made about the welfare of their minor children. This included decisions with serious implications for the health, safety, and legal rights of the children involved–without any opportunity to coordinate with caretakers or consult with legal representatives." [ACLU, Press Release, 4/25/25]

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Scott Singer Message #4 Backup

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2025: Singer Advocated For The One Boca Plan, Calling It A "Long-Term Economic Win" And Claiming It Would Bring "Billions" In Investment To The City

August 2025: Singer Said The 30-Acre Public-Private Partnership Would It Be "Transformative." Host: "So remind me how much time you have left in your, your term as." Singer: "And so I've got eight months and two days as of today, July 29. I've termed out in March 30, March 31 of 2026, but we are running through that finish line. I alluded to it before, but I'll talk about it now. We're working on a billion dollar plus public private partnership for 30 acres of land that we have downtown. It's our City hall campus where I'm sitting right now, and our city hall that was built in 1964, community center built that same year. City one tenth of our size, surrounded by some recreational facilities and some other stuff that's really not utilized as well as it could be. Recreation is important. So we're said we're increasing the recreational space, moving it different parts in our existing parks, creating a much more green space downtown, but adding a new community center. City hall and why? Partnering with a private partner to add office, residential, retail and hotel, all near the Bright Line station. Create what is a mixed use community. Our successful part of our downtown is called Mizner Park. It was the first mixed use community of its type 35 years ago. We're looking to recreate that and then some. And I really like to get that done this fall and get that going because it'll be transformative. It will create opportunity and amenities for residents now, job opportunities for current and future residents, and also send a signal to the world that we are hoping for business." [The Interview with Leslie Heaney, Building a City That Thrives: A Conversation with Boca Raton Mayor Scott Singer, 36:30, 8/28/25] (AUDIO)

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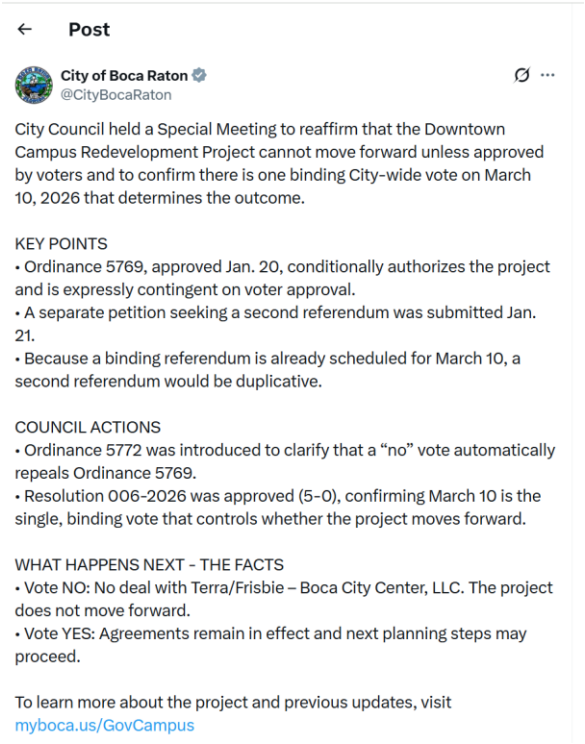
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- **City Of Boca Raton: Voting For Ordinance 5769 Conditionally Authorized The Project And Was Expressly Contingent On Voter Approval.** "City Council held a Special Meeting to reaffirm that the Downtown Campus Redevelopment Project cannot move forward unless approved by voters and to confirm there is one binding City-wide vote on March 10, 2026 that determines the outcome. KEY POINTS • Ordinance 5769, approved Jan. 20, conditionally authorizes the project and is expressly contingent on voter approval. • A separate petition seeking a second referendum was submitted Jan. 21. • Because a binding referendum is already scheduled for March 10, a second referendum would be duplicative. COUNCIL ACTIONS • Ordinance 5772 was introduced to clarify that a 'no' vote automatically repeals Ordinance 5769. • Resolution 006-2026 was approved (5-0), confirming March 10 is the single, binding vote that controls whether the project moves forward. WHAT HAPPENS NEXT - THE FACTS • Vote NO: No deal with Terra/Frisbie –

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Memorial Park Was Named To Honor World War II Veterans

Residents And Veterans Of Boca Raton Argued The One Plan Development Threatened The Historical Memorial Park That Was Named To Honor World War II Veterans. "Hundreds of Boca Raton residents packed a recent city council meeting to voice strong opposition to a controversial plan that would lease 30 acres of

Memorial Park to developers for 99 years in exchange for a new downtown campus. The heated public forum revealed deep community divisions over the proposed development, with residents and veterans arguing the plan threatens the historical significance of Memorial Park, which was named in 1947 to honor World War II veterans." [WPTV, 9/3/25]

Boca Raton Residents Were "Furious" Over Plans To Destroy The World War II Veterans Memorial Park

Daily Mail: "Residents Of A Coastal Florida City Are Furious Over Plans To Erase A Decades-Old Park Honoring World War II Veterans To Make Way For A Sprawling New 'Government Campus.'" "Residents of a coastal Florida city are furious over plans to erase a decades-old park honoring World War II veterans to make way for a sprawling new 'government campus'. Memorial Park is a cherished 17-acre public haven in the affluent suburb of Boca Raton that has served as a community cornerstone for decades." [Daily Mail, 9/1/25]

- **Daily Mail Headline: "Florida City Council Meeting Erupts Over Developer's Plans To Bulldoze WW2 Veterans' Memorial."** [Daily Mail, 9/1/25]

Fox News: "A Florida City Council Meeting Erupted Into Chaos Over Plans To Demolish A World War II Veterans' Memorial To Make Way For A Government Campus Redevelopment Project." "A Florida city council meeting erupted into chaos over plans to demolish a World War II veterans' memorial to make way for a government campus redevelopment project. 'The voice of the people is stronger than ever, and they are saying loud and clear, 'Stop this project.' The people do not want it. We will prevail,' Boca Raton resident Jon Pearlman told the council last week. Buffy Tucker, the granddaughter of a World War II veteran, urged the council to keep the memorial: 'We need the space. It may not be so active and vibrant, but it's a place of reverence and reflection.' […] 'Memorial Park is such an important landmark to our city. It's named after World War II veterans. It's a huge park, 17 acres in the downtown of our city, which gives us huge open and green spaces, so many rec facilities. There's a tennis center, a baseball field, there's an amazing children's playground that I go to with my kids, and people in Boca didn't know what was happening,' Pearlman said. Pearlman and Tucker are members of Save Boca, a grassroots group formed to protect parks and public land throughout the city, including Memorial Park." [Fox News, 9/2/25]

- **Fox News Headline: "Florida City Council Meeting Erupts Over Plan To Replace WWII Veterans' Memorial With Government Project."** [Fox News, 9/2/25]

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2026: One Boca Plan Revised Its Plan, To Protect Memorial Park. "The revised One Boca plan is a major investment in Boca Raton's future - protecting Memorial Park, modernizing civic buildings and infrastructure, and doubling downtown public recreational space from what exists today." [One Boca, accessed 3/24/26]

The One Boca Developers Had To Scale Back Their Plans To Redevelop 30 Acres To Just Under Eight Acres After The Proposal Garnered Intense Public Backlash From Boca Residents And A Petition That Garnered Nearly 10,000 Signatures In Opposition

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July 2025: Boca Magazine: "For Nearly Two Hours Tuesday Night, Boca Raton Residents Ripped The Downtown Redevelopment Plan." "For nearly two hours Tuesday night, Boca Raton residents ripped the downtown redevelopment plan. When they finished, city officials and council members gave the most comprehensive public defense of the plan since the process began. Many speakers wore T-shirts saying, 'Save Boca,' echoing the social media campaign for 'a vote' on the plan. Whatever one thinks of the city's partnership with Terra/Frisbie, however, no such vote will happen. For one thing, the city already approved a preliminary agreement with Terra/Frisbie. Going back on that would result in a lawsuit that the city would lose. In addition, none of the critics has said what question the vote might address. In the case of Mizner Park three-plus decades ago,

a referendum was necessary to approve bonds for the project. No similar requirement exists for the Terra/Frisbie project. Critics also have claimed that state law prevents the city from selling—in the form of a 99-year lease—Memorial Park near City Hall. They have claimed that the project would result in a loss of park land. They have argued that Terra/Frisbie's plan—roughly 1.5 million square feet of private and public use—is too intense. They have criticized the cost of a new police station, which the project will displace, and the loss of recreation." [Boca Magazine, 7/17/25]

- **Boca Magazine Headline: "Boca Raton City Council Responds To Criticism Of Downtown Campus Plan."** [Boca Magazine, 7/17/25]

- **WFLX Headline: "'We Don't Want It': Boca Raton Residents Call For Pause On Boca Redevelopment Plan."** [WFLX, 7/16/25]

- **WFLX Headline: "'Save Boca' Group Advances Petition Against Controversial Downtown Government Campus Development."** [WFLX, 9/23/25]

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- **WFLX Headline: "Boca Raton Voters Reject One Boca Project, Raising Questions About City's Economic Future."** [WFLX, 3/11/26]

- **WPTV Headline: "Boca Raton Voters Reject One Boca Redevelopment Project In Landslide; Mayor's Race Headed To Recount."** [WPTV, 3/10/26]

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- **Boca Raton Tribune Headline: "Boca Voters Reject 'One Boca Project.'"** [Boca Raton Tribune, 3/10/26]

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State	Year	Employer	Name	Title	Annual Wages	Source
Florida	2025	City Of Boca Raton	Singer Scott		$18,000.00	City of Boca Raton
Florida	2024	City Of Boca Raton	Singer Scott M		$38,000.00	City of Boca Raton
Florida	2023	City Of Boca Raton	Singer Scott M		$19,000.08	City of Boca Raton
Florida	2022	City Of Boca Raton	Singer Scott Michael		$38,000.00	City of Boca Raton
Florida	2021	City Of Boca Raton	Singer Scott M		$38,000.00	City of Boca Raton
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And Earned Nearly $2 Million From A Shady Foundation Tied To Developers That Had Offshore Investments In The Cayman Islands

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2025-2026: Singer Reported Receiving A Total Of $692,756 As President Of The Ormjmp Foundation. [Clerk of the House of Representative, Financial Disclosure Report, 7/19/26]

SCHEDULE C: EARNED INCOME

Source	Type	Amount Current Year to Filing	Amount Preceding Year
City of Boca Raton	Salary	$11,726.93	$18,000.00
Singer Law Office, P.A.	Salary	N/A	$34,650.00
Ormjmp Foundation	Salary	$234,756.06	$458,000.00

[Clerk of the House of Representative, Financial Disclosure Report, 7/19/26]

2024: Singer Was The President Of The Ormjmp Foundation. [ProPublica, Ormjmp Foundation, 990 Form, Filed 11/10/25]

2023-2024: Singer Was Compensated $1,290,550 For His Role As President At Ormjmp Foundation. [ProPublica, Ormjmp Foundation, 990 Form, Filed 11/10/25]

Scott Singer Compensation Ormjmp Foundation				
Year	**Title, and average hours per week devoted to position**	**Compensation**	**Contributions to employee benefit plans and deferred compensation**	**Expense account, other allowances**
2024	President 40.00	481,000	11,550	0
2023	President 40.00	385,000	10,500	0
2022	President 40.00	402,500	10,500	0

[ProPublica, Ormjmp Foundation, 2022, 2023, 2024 990 Forms, Filed 11/15/23; 11/13/24; 11/10/25]

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2024: Ormjmp Sold Soroban Opp Cayman Fund III LP For More Than $68 Million. [Pro Publica, accessed 9/22/26]

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1 a	JPM #6005	D		
b	SOROBAN OPP CAYMAN FUND III LP	P	2021-03-01	2024-04-12
c	SOROBAN CAYMAN CONVERTER FUND	P	2024-04-12	2024-09-30
d				
e				

	(e) Gross sales price	(f) Depreciation allowed (or allowable)	(g) Cost or other basis plus expense of sale	(h) Gain or (loss) (e) plus (f) minus (g)
a	1,126,489		78,737	1,047,752
b	68,054,273		55,873,252	12,181,021
c	1,389,207		1,320,241	68,966

[Pro Publica, accessed 9/22/26]

2024: Ormjmp Bought And Sold Soroban Cayman Converter Fund In 2024. [Pro Publica, accessed 9/22/26]

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b	68,054,273		55,873,252	12,181,021
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FORM D

Notice of Exempt Offering of Securities

1. Issuer's Identity

CIK (Filer ID Number)
0001855906
Name of Issuer
Soroban Opportunities Cayman Fund III LP
Jurisdiction of Incorporation/Organization
CAYMAN ISLANDS
Year of Incorporation/Organization
[X] Over Five Years Ago
[ ] Within Last Five Years (Specify Year)
[ ] Yet to Be Formed

Previous Names [X] None

Entity Type
[ ] Corporation
[ ] Limited Partnership
[ ] Limited Liability Company
[ ] General Partnership
[ ] Business Trust
[X] Other (Specify)
Cayman Islands Exempted Limited Partnership

[SEC, accessed 9/22/26]

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CIK (Filer ID Number)
0001505381
Name of Issuer
Soroban Cayman Fund Ltd
Jurisdiction of Incorporation/Organization
CAYMAN ISLANDS
Year of Incorporation/Organization
[ ] Over Five Years Ago
[X] Within Last Five Years (Specify Year) 2010
[ ] Yet to Be Formed

Previous Names [X] None

Entity Type
[ ] Corporation
[ ] Limited Partnership
[ ] Limited Liability Company
[ ] General Partnership
[ ] Business Trust
[X] Other (Specify)
Cayman Islands Exempted Company

2. Principal Place of Business and Contact Information

Name of Issuer
Soroban Cayman Fund Ltd
Street Address 1
Gardenia Court, Suite 3307
City
Camana Bay, Grand Cayman
State/Province/Country
CAYMAN ISLANDS
Street Address 2
45 Market Street
ZIP/PostalCode
KY1-1103
Phone Number of Issuer
212-314-1310

[SEC, accessed 9/25/26]

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2024: Ormjmp Gave The Northeast Florida Builders Association (NEFBA) $287,500. [ProPublica, 2024 990 Form, accessed 9/10/26]

2023: Ormjmp Gave The Northeast Florida Builders Association (NEFBA) $137,500. [ProPublica, 2023 990 Form, accessed 9/10/26]

Two Members Of The Northeast Florida Builders Association, The Sherwin-Williams Company And EquipmentShare.com, Were Also On The Vendor List For The City Of Boca Raton

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Scott Singer Message #5 Backup

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The Mayor Of Boca Raton Had A Term Of Three Years. "The City of Boca Raton is governed by a five member City Council elected at-large to designated seats on a non-partisan basis. The Mayor and Council Members are elected for three-year terms. Members who have served two consecutive terms are not eligible to be elected to that office for the succeeding term. The Mayor and Council members seats designated A and B are elected in one year, the Council members in the seats designated C and D are elected in the following year. Subsequently, there is a year without a council election. The City Charter was changed by the electorate in 2006 to provide for two threeyear terms." [My Boca, Mayor & City Council, accessed 3/3/26]

December 2022: Singer Proposed Amending The City Charter To Extend The Terms Of Office Of The Mayor And City Council Members From Three To Four-Year Terms

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Singer Brought Forth An Ordinance And Argued Extending The Term Limit Was Necessary Because Of The Amount Of Time That Was Needed To Acclimate To The Duties Of Position And The Need For Consistency In Local Government

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Voters Overwhelmingly Rejected His Power Grab, But Not Before Singer Stuck Taxpayers With The Bill

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The City Of Boca Raton Spent $145,000 Holding A Vote On A Proposal To Extend Term Limits That Singer Supported. "Last November, Mayor Scott Singer proposed lengthening the terms from three years to four years. In November, Singer and council members Yvette Drucker and Monica Mayotte supported putting the charter change before voters. All would have benefited from the longer terms. In 2021, Singer endorsed Drucker for her first term and Mayotte for her second. Critics of the proposal pointed out that it would be the only item on the ballot. Singer and new council members Fran Nachlas and Mark Wigder had won with no opposition. Boca Raton wound up spending $145,000 to hold a vote on an issue that had no significant citywide impact. Voters rejected the change, but only after four mailers went out backing the longer terms. They came from a political action committee called All For One. Now closed, All For One listed as treasurer and agent Michael Millner, who lives in the Martin County community of Jensen Beach." [Boca Magazine, 6/22/23]

Scott Singer Message #6 Backup

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Despite Floridians being hammered by the rising costs of groceries, gas, and healthcare, Scott Singer believes Donald Trump is doing a good job on the economy. He gave an interview to Jim DeFede where he answered "absolutely," when asked if Donald Trump is doing a good job on the economy.

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The Average Household In Florida Had To Pay An Additional $3,400 For Goods And Services Due To Rising Costs Under Trump. "As of July 2026, the average household in Florida has had to pay an additional $3,400+ for goods and services due to rising costs under President Trump. Despite his repeated pledges on the campaign trail that his administration would 'end inflation' and bring down costs for families, Trump and Republicans in Congress have instead caused costs to continue to rise significantly, including through Trump's reckless tariffs and war in Iran." [Joint Economic Committee Minority, Fact Sheet, August 2026]

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May 2026: Politico: "Diesel Fuel Costs Are Also Poised To Set An All-Time High In The U.S., Which In

Turn Is Expected To Drive Up Prices For Everything From Groceries To Postage." "Most Americans are focused on the cost of gasoline at the station up the street — but diesel fuel costs are also poised to set an all-time high in the U.S., which in turn is expected to drive up prices for everything from groceries to postage. A spike in diesel fuel affects a wide array of commodities that need to move across the country – including for home building, manufacturing and much more. And it couldn't come at a worse time for President Donald Trump and Republicans, just months ahead of the contentious midterm election season in which Democrats are expected to take back the House and possibly the Senate amid intensifying voter anger over the rising cost of living and the unpopular war in Iran." [Politico, 5/6/26]

- **Politico: The "Inflationary Impact Of High Diesel" Affected "The Cost Of Everything From Eggs To Sneakers," And Resulted In Price Increases That Were "Passed Along To Consumers."** "Beyond the impacts to the cost of everything from eggs to sneakers, the inflationary impact of high diesel fuel lasts much longer in the economy than gasoline prices, said John Auers, analyst at consulting firm RBN Energy. Trucking, rail and freight companies sign long-term supply contracts for their diesel, meaning that a higher price will be baked into their costs – and passed along to consumers — for months at a time." [Politico, 5/6/26]

May 2026: Politico: Increases In Fuel Prices, Including Diesel, Were Largely Due To The Iran War And The Subsequent Closure Of Hormuz. "When fuel prices hit record highs under Biden, it was largely due to post-Covid supply disruptions and because Russia's war on Ukraine threatened global energy markets. The current price increase is largely due to the U.S. and Israel attack on Iran and the subsequent closure of Hormuz. Diesel prices in February, before U.S. and Israeli forces attacked Iran, were about $3.75." [Politico, 5/6/26]

Health Insurers Increased Premiums In Florida In Light Of The Expiration Of ACA Tax Credits

Florida Residents Saw Their Insurance Premiums Spike After ACA Enhanced Tax Credits Expired

Headline: "'Punch In The Gut': Florida Family Hit With $3,430 Monthly Health Insurance Bill" [NBC Miami, 8/20/26]

Fort Lauderdale Resident Steve Reyes Witnessed His Monthly Health Insurance Premium For His Family Of Four Jump From $982 A Month To $3,430 After ACA Tax Credits Expired. "Last year, Fort Lauderdale resident Steve Reyes paid $982 a month for an Obamacare plan covering a family of four. In January, that monthly premium jumped to $3,430. 'When we got the bill, it was the proverbial punch in the gut,' Reyes said. Reyes is one of millions of Florida residents whose premiums rose this year after Congress failed to extend federal subsidies for health insurance. The subsidies significantly lower health insurance costs for Affordable Care Act marketplace shoppers." [NBC Miami, 8/20/26]

Florida Residents Were Spending On Average $468 A Year More On Premiums After Tax Credits Expired. "The state leads the U.S. in ACA enrollment due to its large number of small businesses, gig economy and decision not to expand Medicaid, a joint federal and state program that helps low-income people get covered. But two million fewer Floridians chose ACA coverage during open enrollment this year compared to last, marking the first decline in open enrollment in nearly a decade. Around 95% of Florida consumers receive a different kind of subsidy, known as advanced premium tax credits, but costs remain a challenge. During open enrollment, Florida consumers shopping on the marketplace signed up to pay average premiums of $106 a month after tax credits, compared to around $67 monthly last year. That means on average, Floridians are spending an additional $468 a year on premiums." [NBC Miami, 8/20/26]

Florida Teacher And Writer Lisa Long Said Her Monthly Premium Increased More Than $800 A Month Up To $2,200 For Her Individual Plan. "Writer and teacher Lisa Long is one of them. The 61-year-old has a rare joint disease that causes aggressive, noncancerous tumors, and she relies on the ACA marketplace to access the specialists who treat her, she said. She's still a few years away from qualifying for Medicare. Long pays about $2,200 a month for her individual plan, which comes with a $9,000 deductible. That's about $800 more than she paid a year ago. Her premium is also now higher than it was two years ago, when the same plan covered both her and her son, she added. Her husband, who has gone through cancer treatment, is retired and on Medicare. So to

keep up with the costs, Long has started working weekends in addition to her five-day workweek. She keeps paying for coverage because her specialists won't see her without it, she said." [NBC Miami, 8/20/26]

2025: Florida ACA Premiums Were Anticipated To Increase 34.1% For 2026. "Almost 4.7 million Floridians rely on the Affordable Care Act for health insurance. Many of them are getting policy renewal notices with sharp increases in what they will have to pay each month during 2026. November is when people buy or renew health insurance policies through the Affordable Care Act. Florida has more residents using ACA policies than any other state. Data from the state of Florida shows the expected average increase in ACA policy premiums will be 34.1% in Florida next year. Orlando resident Daniel Fuller, along with his girlfriend, has been using coverage through the ACA ever since he got laid off last December." [Spectrum News 13, 11/4/25]

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Singer Said "Absolutely" When Asked If Trump Was Doing A Good Job On The Economy. DeFede: "Is Donald Trump doing a good job when it comes to the economy?" Singer: "Absolutely." [CBS Miami via YouTube, 6:19, 9/6/26] (VIDEO)

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2026: The Joint Economic Committee Estimated That Tariffs Would Cost American Families More Than $2,500 On Average

Joint Economic Committee Minority: "American Families Will Pay More Than $2,500 Each In Tariff Costs In 2026." "Even though the Supreme Court ruled that the bulk of President Trump's tariff agenda was illegal, the administration moved immediately to enact new tariffs that Treasury Secretary Bessent claims will result in 'virtually unchanged tariff revenue in 2026'. If Bessent's estimates hold true, the Joint Economic Committee – Minority estimates that American families will pay more than $2,500 each in tariff costs in 2026. Building on its previous tariff cost estimates, the Committee combined official data from the U.S. Treasury Department on the amount of tariff revenue collected since the start of 2025 with independent estimates from the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office of the percent of each tariff dollar that is ultimately paid by American consumers. The Committee found that if tariff revenue stays at the level recorded in January 2026 for the rest of the year, American families would in total pay more than $330 billion in tariff costs in 2026, an average of more than $2,500 per household in tariff costs this year. This is substantially higher than the more than $1,700 in average tariff costs that the JEC – Minority previously estimated that families paid during the first year of Trump's second term." [Joint Economic Committee Minority, Fact Sheet, March 2026]

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July 2025: Singer Was The Chair Of The America First Mayors' Council At The America First Policy Institute. "Today, the America First Policy Institute (AFPI) proudly announced the launch of the America First Mayors' Council, a new national initiative dedicated to empowering local leaders and strengthening the connection between federal policy and local governance. The council, modeled after AFPI's successful Governors' Council, will serve as a forum for mayors across the country who are committed to putting families first, restoring local control, and advancing America First principles in their communities. 'America's future is being written in our neighborhoods, not in the halls of Washington,' said Mayor of Boca Raton Scott Singer, Chair of the America First Mayors' Council. 'This initiative brings together local leaders who are on the frontlines every day to build stronger, safer, and more prosperous communities.' The America First Mayors' Council is uniquely focused on the intersection of national policy and local impact, in a first-of-its-kind initiative aimed at elevating the voices of mayors with the tools, data, and community engagement strategies needed to deliver results. 'Our Nation was built from the bottom up, not the top down,' said Ashley Hayek, AFPI Executive Vice President. 'This council reflects our belief that real change happens when local leaders are empowered to lead free from federal overreach and bureaucratic interference.'" [America First Policy Institute, News Release, 7/16/25]

- **America First Policy Institute Headline: "America First Policy Institute Launches Mayors' Council Led by Scott Singer."** [America First Policy Institute, News Release, 7/16/25]

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The First Pillar Of The America First Policy Institute Agenda Included Supporting Trump's Tariffs. "Starting in 2017, the United States undertook a paradigm shift in trade policy to embark on a new commitment to putting American workers, farmers, ranchers, and businesses first and no longer allowing other nations to take advantage of the international trade system. Prior to this shift, our leaders consistently failed to protect American interests and allowed the U.S. to be placed at a strategic disadvantage, standing idly by as key American jobs and industries were hollowed out and economic opportunities were shifted abroad. […] The Trump Administration put this trade vision into action by working to renegotiate and rebalance trade relationships to better benefit the American people. Doing so meant holding other nations accountable by aggressively enforcing trade laws and addressing unfair trade practices, and by reevaluating international institutions to ensure that they are serving their intended purpose and are not being manipulated at America's expense. […] The Phase One trade agreement with China also represented a critical advancement in the approach of the U.S. to international trade. This agreement

confronted China's longstanding unfair trade practices by requiring real structural changes regarding intellectual property protection, technology transfer, agricultural standards, financial services, and currency. At the same time, the U.S. maintained leverage by keeping significant tariffs on hundreds of billions of dollars in imports. Strong, modernized agreements are a crucial step for American trade policy, but they mean little if they are not both enforceable and enforced. The Trump Administration took a strong enforcement stance by using all tools at its disposal—including tariffs where appropriate to combat abuses—instead of just relying on litigation at institutions such as the World Trade Organization (WTO) that have failed to fully address violations and protect American interests." [America First Policy Institute, Pillar 1, Chapter 3, accessed 9/10/26]