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Trump’s Millionaires

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There are at least 21 millionaires in the Trump White House.

They own over $543,344,570 in assets.

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Millions of dollars of opaque real estate holdings. A million dollars in a Chinese bank. A $250,000 stake in a Hollywood movie called “Trash Fire.” These are just some of the assets held by appointees in Donald Trump’s White House, the richest presidential staff for the richest president in American history.

We analyzed thousands of pages of financial disclosure reports for White House appointees and narrowed the field to the 21 millionaires in non-cabinet level positions. These are president Trump’s millionaire advisers. We then sorted their assets into categories that can be selected below.

These people have filed the reports required by law, but government ethics experts say they still hold a sprawling network of business and government interests.

Discover what kinds of potential conflicts of interest each person has by clicking a category and then clicking on the individual’s card to see a breakdown of their assets.

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White House staff who earn yearly salaries of $172,100 or higher are required to file public financial disclosure reports with the Office of Government Ethics, but the forms leave out a lot of information.

“There isn’t a lot in those forms,” said Scott H. Amey, General Counsel for the Project on Government Oversight. “It does raise concerns that people are in Trump’s ear and they might not be putting the public’s interest over a certain industry.”

The forms report the value of each asset as a range, leaving a lot of ambiguity. Reed Cordish, a special assistant to the president, reports that his stake in Cordish Enterprises, LLLP, is worth somewhere between $25 million and $50 million. Cordish offers no information on where exactly the company invests that money.

Some people in the president’s inner circle did not file disclosure forms because Trump appointed them to unofficial adviser positions rather than hire them. Billionaire investor Carl Icahn, for instance, was named a special adviser to president Trump, but because he won’t be paid, he is not required to file a financial disclosure form or give up his business dealings.

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This project is intended to be a tool to let other people dig deeper into the holdings of the administration. A lot of information is missing from [these forms](https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/0BwDYM_Qm5fLWVXgzMVZMLVA0Ync). But part of the problem is simply how much information is in there. We did the work to synthesize the information by creating easily searchable spreadsheets from the PDF versions of the disclosure forms. We are making those spreadsheets [accessible to the public here](https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/0B2gRxo4OXuadbkhRWnVxR1BMNE0?usp=sharing), so anyone can work to dig through this information.