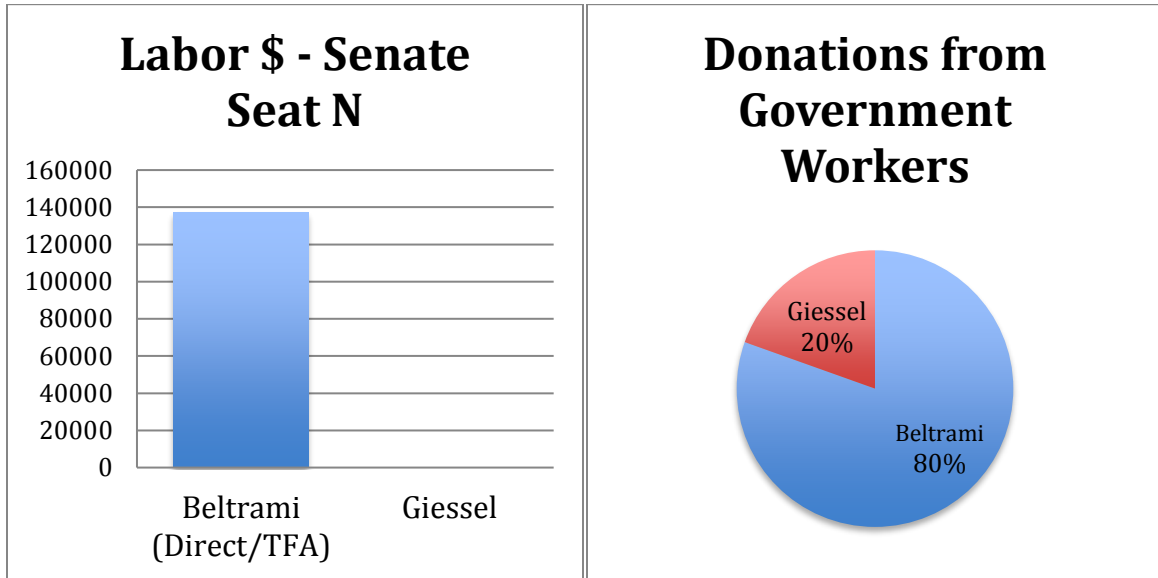


A review of campaign finance reports shows the lopsided flow of big money from unions and government workers to candidates who are on record supporting higher taxes for Alaskans before reducing the size and scope of government. These groups are working to defeat two of the most respected members of the state senate – John Coghill, Jr. (District B) and Cathy Giessel (District N).

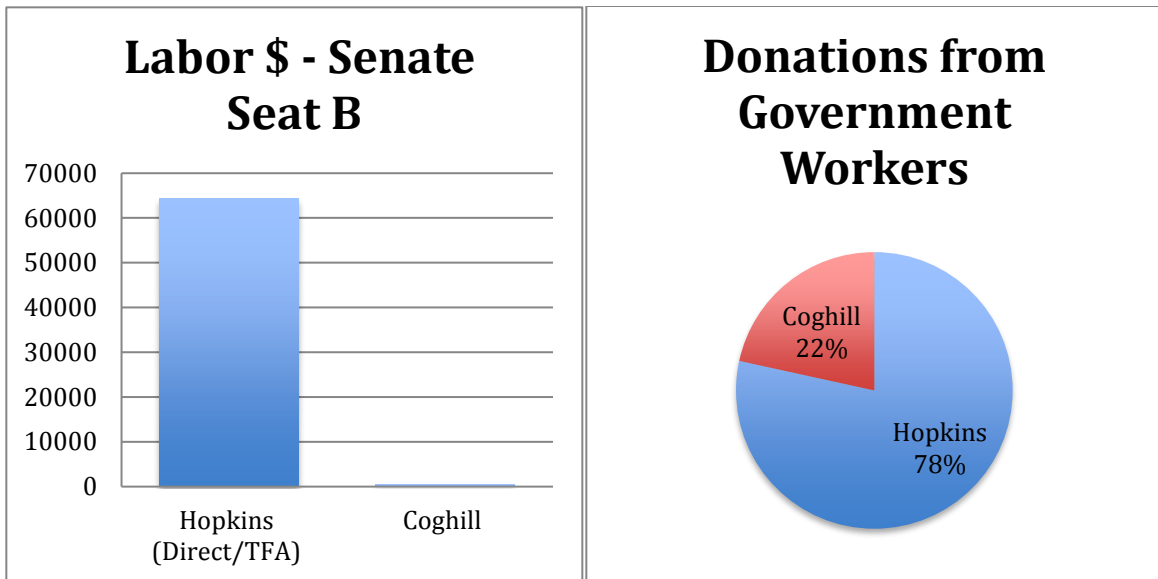
Anchorage

Giessel is being challenged by AFL-CIO President Vince Beltrami. The AFL-CIO has over 50 affiliated unions and they're working together to elect Beltrami. Campaign finance reports show the one-sided breakdown of contributions from unions, both direct and through "Together for Alaska" (see below), and government workers.



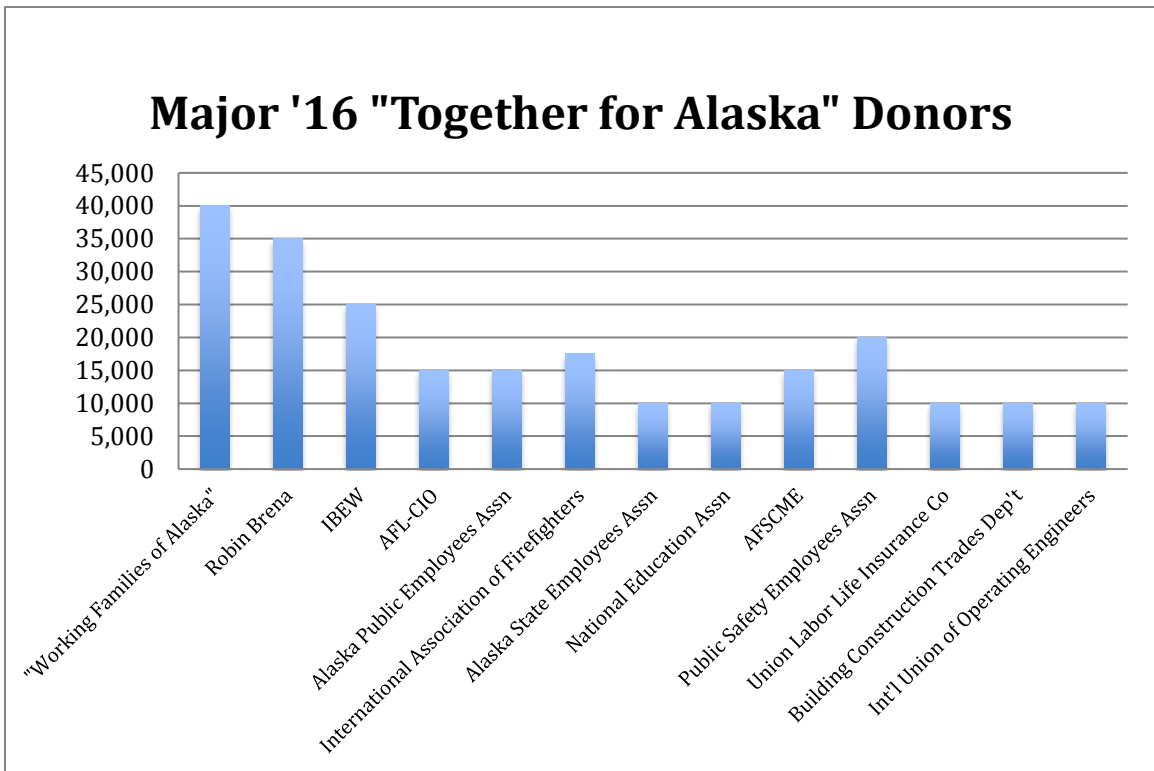
Fairbanks

Coghill is being challenged by Luke Hopkins, the 30-year UAF employee and former Fairbanks mayor, who quit the AGDC board after just a few months to run for office again. Campaign finance reports show the one-sided breakdown of contributions from unions, both direct and through "Together for Alaska" (see below), and government workers.



Together For Alaska

The new group "Together for Alaska" was formed specifically to bundle together huge amounts of money, including nearly \$100,000 from Outside interests, to target a handful of key Alaska legislative races. Most of this money is labor money and it is being used to secure seats in the Alaska State Senate for the AFL-CIO president and his allies. Together For Alaska has already aggregated over a dozen contributions of \$10,000 or more, including a \$35,000 donation by Gov. Walker's close ally Robin Brena, who just proposed a \$3 billion oil tax increase while Alaska is already suffering from low oil prices and thousands of layoffs.



What are these donors hoping their investment will produce?