



Written by [Luis Miguel](#) on April 6, 2021

The GOP Is No Longer the Party of Big Business. Here's Why That's a Good Thing

Has the symbiotic relationship between the corporate class and the Republican Party at last come to an end?

The ongoing battle between Republicans on one side and major corporations pushing a left-wing agenda on the other side has led to a rift between the two longtime allies that is creating a major shift in America's political environment.

The GOP has traditionally been considered the party of Big Business. While the party's ideology has evolved since it was founded in the 19th century, the one constant has been that it has championed the nation's titans of industry, morphing its policy platforms to suit whatever is convenient for Big Business at any given time.

For example, the Republican Party was originally in favor of tariffs but later became vociferously opposed to them as manufacturers found their economic interests were better served by free-trade policies.

None of this is surprising, given that the GOP was the child of northern industrialists in the first place.

But as the nation's top corporations have become increasingly socialist, and as the Republican Party (at least at the grassroots level) has become more populist, irreconcilable differences are arising.

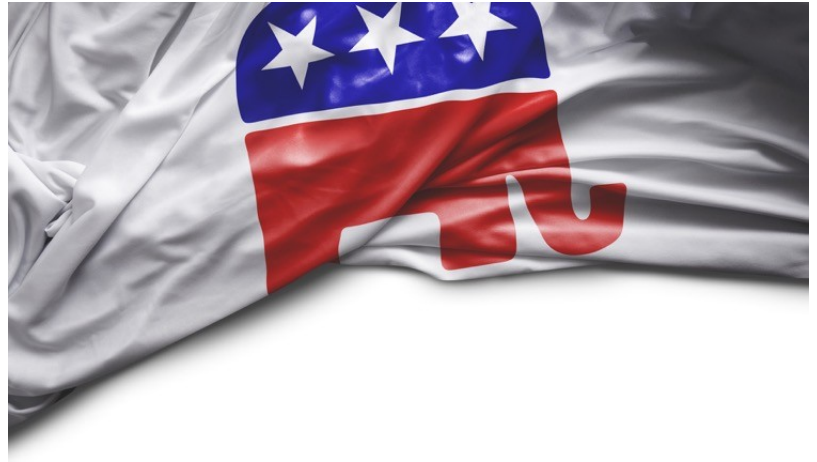
This has come to a head in recent days, with President Trump calling on conservatives to boycott companies such as Coca-Cola, JP Morgan Chase, and others that have publicly criticized Georgia for passing voter reform composed of restrictions intended to reduce electoral fraud.

"It is finally time for Republicans and Conservatives to fight back — we have more people than they do — by far! Boycott Major League Baseball, Coca-Cola, Delta Airlines, JPMorgan Chase, ViacomCBS, Citigroup, Cisco, UPS and Merck. Don't go back to their products until they relent. We can play a better game than them," President Trump said in a [statement](#).

In particular, Major League Baseball (MLB) is currently the subject of backlash from conservatives for moving its All-Star Game out of Atlanta in protest of the new law.

This is all in addition to frustration among conservatives across the country over big business' advocacy for things such as mask mandates and vaccine passports (even when such rules are not mandated by local governments), not to mention the constant deplatforming of right-wingers on everything from social-media sites to financial tools and banks.

Just look at Spirit Airlines, which took heat this week after a video surfaced showing a flight attendant



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kicking a family of four — including the pregnant mother — off a plane because their two-year-old daughter was not wearing a mask while eating.

In short, the major corporations are working together in virtual collusion to compel private citizens to comply with the socialist agenda even in the absence of government mandates. And because the average person can't simply build his own bank, grocery chain, or airline, many Americans feel as if they are forced to go along with the program if they want to survive in modern society.

Given this, Republican voters are no longer eager to unquestioningly support Big Business. And socialist-sympathizing leaders of the corporations are finding themselves much more at home in the Democrat Party.

Even Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) noted that the nation's uber-businessmen are alienating themselves from their traditional home party.

"Our private sector must stop taking cues from the Outrage-Industrial Complex. Americans do not need or want big business to amplify disinformation or react to every manufactured controversy with frantic left-wing signaling," McConnell said in a [statement](#) on Monday. "Corporations will invite serious consequences if they become a vehicle for far-left mobs to hijack our country from outside the constitutional order."

While the words ring hollow coming from McConnell, a servant of Big Business and the communist Chinese, they nevertheless have truth to them.

Even Politico [noted](#) that Republicans are souring on the corporate community, asking in an article whether we are seeing the "beginnings of a seismic shift."

If such a shift is, in fact, occurring, it should be a welcome one to conservatives. For so long, Big Business co-opted the Republican Party, rendering it ineffective even while the average GOP voter thought the party that espoused the principles of limited government was actually fighting for them. In short, it was the corporate wing that made the Republican Party little more than controlled opposition for the globalist-socialist agenda.

Thankfully, Big Business has revealed its true colors. President Trump had a large role to play in this. His refusal to kowtow to dogmas such as free trade and open borders aligned the establishment against him, waking millions of Americans up to the fact that the Chamber of Commerce and the Koch Brothers aren't really looking after our best interests.

Once free of the Big Business wing, the Republican Party will be much stronger. It will no longer be tied down by the establishment's baggage, and will thus have the ideological clarity and political autonomy to forcefully go after the enemies of liberty.

A devotion to globalist corporations is being replaced by constitutionalism and populism.



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