Every year, the eleven states mentioned above let taxpayers send a contribution to the political party of the taxpayer's choice. The chart above shows the amounts donated to each political party named on tax forms. The Ohio form only lets a taxpayer decide whether to contribute, but doesn't let him or her choose a party; the money is divided equally among parties which polled 20% for president or Governor at the last election. All the other states mentioned above allow a free choice of party (if the party is listed). North Carolina law says only parties with 1% of the voter registration should be listed. The Libertarian Party has never had registration that high, but it still got a small amount of money because it was erroneously listed on some tax forms.

The parties in the "Other" column are: Minnesota Independence Party (Governor Ventura's party), the Rhode Island Cool Moose Party, and the Independent American Party of Utah. The Rhode Island Green Party is a qualified party but wasn't listed on the tax forms because the "political party" definition in the tax law isn't the same as the definition in the election code.