

IF THE GOVERNMENT OBTAINS THE FULL MANAFORT FORFEITURE, THE MUELLER INVESTIGATION WILL HAVE NETTED ALMOST \$21 MILLION

The Special Counsel's Office has released their latest expenditures report.

Thus far, here's how the SCO spending breaks down (as the reports make clear, SCO is not legally obligated to track the indirect expenses that DOJ would spend otherwise, but they have been asked to do so).

Period	Direct	Indirect	Total
May 17, 2017 to September 30, 2017	\$3,213,695	\$3,546,000	\$6,759,695
October 1, 2017 through March 31, 2018	\$4,506,624	\$5,476,000	\$9,982,624
April 1, 2018 through September 30, 2018	\$4,567,533	\$3,906,000	\$8,473,533
Total	\$12,287,852	\$12,928,000	\$25,215,852

As a reminder, as part of his plea deal, Paul

Manafort has to forfeit as much of the [\\$46 million](#) he can scrape together of the ill-gotten gains he earned from his crimes.

Unsurprisingly, there are a number of entities – [most amazingly Steven Calk's bank](#) – contesting Manafort's claims to actually own a number of the financial and real estate holdings that he said he did.

Still, if the US government can find enough assets to squeeze out of Manafort, the Mueller investigation will have – through October 1 – netted \$20,784,148 million for the US Treasury. And that's before the \$500,000 Michael Cohen will have to pay, as well as any forfeiture Sam Patten will pay when he is sentenced for his sleazy influence peddling, in cases referred by Mueller to other US Attorney's offices.