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Why Is the Government Propping Up One, Small Special Interest Group?

And Why Are You Paying for It?

American consumers and sugar-using manufacturers, who make the wide variety of foods, beverages and treats we enjoy every day, foot the bill of up to \$3.5 billion annually because of the U.S. sugar program, which only benefits the U.S. sugar lobby. The program cost taxpayers almost a half billion dollars between 2000 and 2001 and nearly \$300 million in fiscal year 2013.

Grocery List: A Sample of Sugar-Containing Products	
A:	Applesauce
B:	Bread, Baked Beans and Barbecue Sauce
C:	Canned Vegetables, Cereal and Canned Fruit
D:	Doughnuts
E:	English Muffins
F:	Fudge
G:	Granola Bars and Gelatin Desserts
H:	Hamburger Buns
I:	Ice Cream
J:	Jams and Jellies
K:	Ketchup
L:	Lemon Bars
M:	Mustard and Mayonnaise

(Click on the image above for a grocery list of sugar-containing products)

- The sugar program's benefits go to only 14 sugar processors and less than 5,000 sugar crop farms in a handful of states, while the program puts at risk 600,000 jobs in sugar-using industries in all 50 states.
- While this small group of sugar producers receives excessive government protections at consumer and taxpayer expense, America's sugar-using manufacturers compete globally in a free enterprise market. Where's the fairness in that?

Only Congress can fix the U.S. sugar program.

Learn more about the need to reform U.S. sugar policy at www.sugarreform.org.

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The Coalition for Sugar Reform is an alliance of consumers, food and beverage manufacturers, trade advocates, environmental groups, taxpayer watchdog organizations, responsible government advocates, think tanks and other interests. Our objective is to reform the federal government's intrusive, inefficient, restrictive and outdated sugar program - a decades-old subsidy that has repeatedly failed to provide adequate supplies of sugar to the U.S. market.