

US House of Representatives, Committee on Ways and Means Duped by Pirog-Good

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Federal

Legislators at the Federal level are being asked to identify independent entities that operate as sole source consultants to the various branches of our Federal government. Please identify the Indiana University at Bloomington (IUB) based Institute for Family and Social Responsibility (FASR), who has provided erroneous data in Table 8-2 of the US House of Representatives, Committee on Ways and Means "*Green Book*" found in "Section 8 - Child Support Enforcement Program". The data that appears in the "*Green Book*" appears to be a desperate attempt to make the State of Indiana lead the nation regarding child support awards ordered in that State. A comparison of the data presented in the "*Green Book*" with data using the child support calculator for each state provided by the web site [All Law](#) is shown in Figure One and Figure Two.

State

Legislators at the State level are being asked to identify independent entities that operate as sole source consultants to the various branches of our State governments. Please identify Policy Studies Inc (PSI) who has lured States and countries abroad into instituting a "*money machine*" that serves to exploit our children at the expense of the taxpayers. The guideline amounts that are shown in Figure Three reflect the outrageous child support amounts that guarantees non-compliance of the child support system in many states.

Figure One

The data shown in the Figure One reflects all State child support guidelines in regard to a specific hypothetical situation defined as Case D. The data shows Indiana as the most aggressive child support guideline of all the states. The author of this data is Pirog-Good from the University of Indiana at Bloomington (IUB) based Institute for Family and Social Responsibility (FASR) The following paragraph appears in the "*Green Book*" under the subheading "*Determining the amount of support order*" that appears in Section 8 and details the hypothetical cases:

Pirog, Klotz, and Buyers (1997) have examined the differences in child support guidelines across States. Their approach was to define five hypothetical cases of custodial mothers and noncustodial fathers that capture a range of differences in income, expenses, and other factors that influence the amount of child support payments computed under the guidelines adopted by the various States. State 1997 guidelines were then applied to each of the five cases to compute the amount of child support that would be due. In each of the five cases, the mother and father are divorced. The father lives alone while the mother lives with the couples' two children, ages 7 and 13. The father pays union dues of \$30 per month and health insurance for the children of \$25 per month. The mother incurs monthly employment-related child care expenses of \$150.

The income of the fathers and mothers are:

Case A: father--\$530; mother--\$300

Case B: father--\$720; mother--\$480

Case C: father--\$2,500; mother--\$1,000

Case D: father--\$4,400; mother--\$1,760

Case E: father--\$6,300; mother--\$4,200

Figure Two

The data that was reported in the "*Green Book*" in Figure One can be compared to the data provided by "*All Law.com*" using their child support calculator for each State in Figure Two (New Hampshire and Vermont did not have a calculator). The disparities between the child support amounts are nauseating, and must be regarded as an attempt to cover-up the truth in presenting this data to the government as fact. The hypothetical situation described for this study allowed the erroneous California amount to be easily identified. Since in California a non-custodial parent who has 0% custody will be forced to pay 25% of his net salary for one child, 40% for two children, and 50% for three children regardless of how much he or the custodial parent earns.

Figure Three

To present a baseline of child support amounts among the various States, the parent's net income was set at NCP=\$4,400, CP=\$1,760, NCP=0% custody, with the number of children varied from one to three. Figure Three shows the percentage of net income the NCP must pay to support each child.

Top five States exploiting children are:

- **One child:** Massachusetts (31%), Georgia (28%), Wash DC (27%), California (25%), and Minnesota (25%).
- **Two children:** California (40%), Wash DC (35%), Massachusetts (34%), Georgia (34%), Tennessee (32%)
- **Three children:** California (50%), Tennessee (41%), Wash DC (40%), Georgia (38%), Massachusetts (37%), Hawaii (37%), and Delaware (37%).

"Let him who seeks continue seeking until he finds. When finds, he will become troubled. When he becomes troubled, he will become astonished, and he will rule over all." Jesus Christ

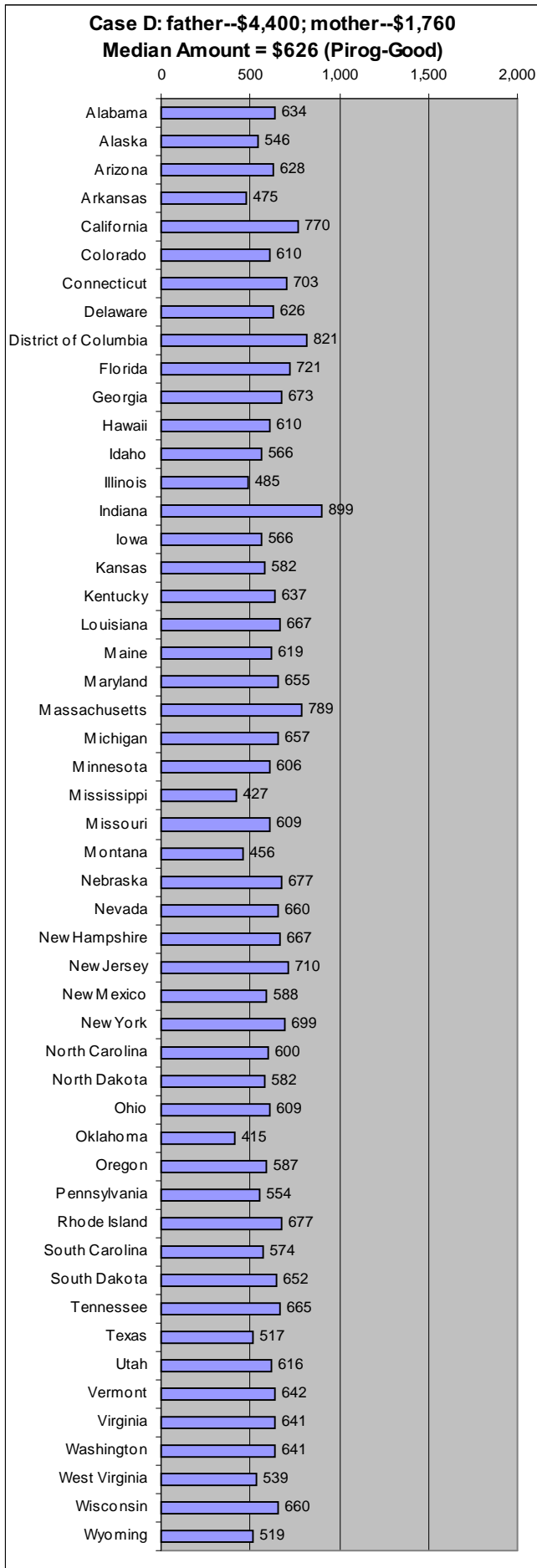


Figure One: Erroneous data presented in "Green Book"

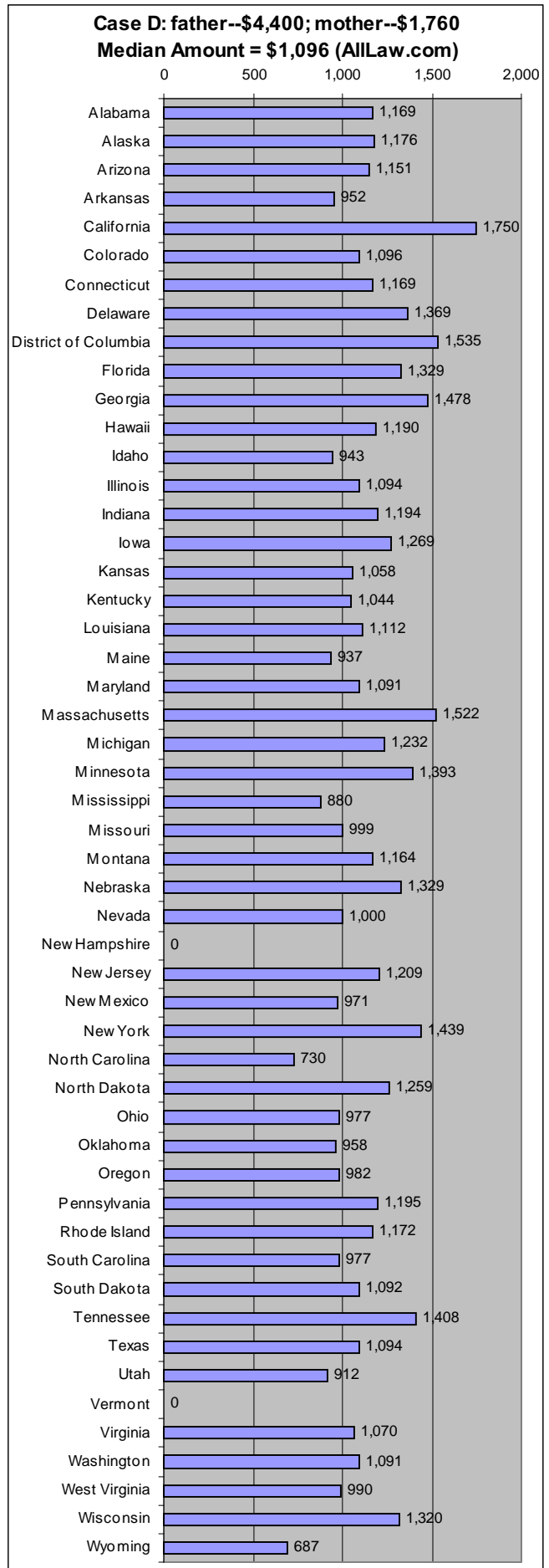


Figure Two: Data obtained using AllLaw.com

3 Kids, NCP = \$4,400, CP = \$1,760 Net
Data from AllLaw.com

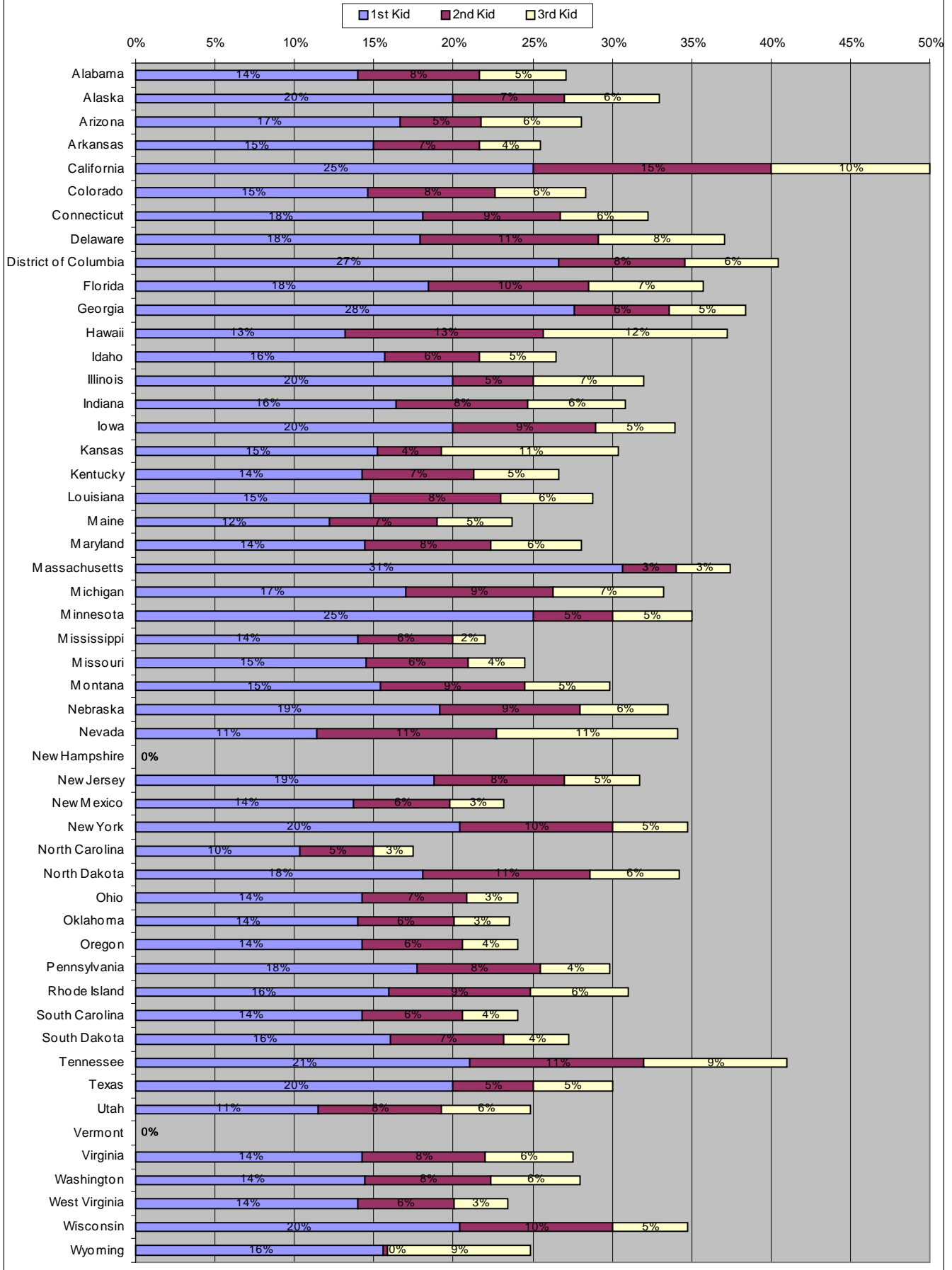


Figure Three: Data obtained using AllLaw.com showing huge disparities between the State's child support guidelines.