



PRO RON JOHNSON SUPERPAC RELEASES NEW TV AD: “SENATOR TOUGH GUY”

New LAW Ad Shows Feingold’s Astonishing Weakness on National Security

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Alexandria, VA – Let America Work (LAW), the SuperPAC supporting U.S. Senator Ron Johnson (R-WI) released a new ad today called “Senator Tough Guy,” which will begin airing tomorrow in every Wisconsin media market. Backed by a half a million dollars, “Senator Tough Guy” will run for ten days and will show voters Russ Feingold’s atrociously weak record on national security issues.

“Career politicians like Russ Feingold have this terrible habit of thinking they can outsmart the voters,” said Curt Anderson, Senior Adviser for Let America Work. “Feingold spent 18 years in Washington opposing all efforts to strengthen American military preparedness and he was the only U.S. Senator to oppose both the creation of the Department of Homeland Security and the Patriot Act. For Senator Feingold to run ads pretending that he favors a stronger military and better intelligence tools is the height of arrogance, and Wisconsin voters will not fall for his snake oil.”

View “Senator Tough Guy” [here](#).

The new ad comes on the heels of a Let America poll released this week showing that the Wisconsin Senate race is a tossup, with Feingold ahead by three points within the margin of error. View the LAW polling memo [here](#).

“Senator Tough Guy” Transcript:

“34 years in politics, 18 years in Washington where Russ Feingold voted to weaken the military. But now Feingold wants us to think he’s a tough guy.

‘We need to be strategic and tough...’

Really? Feingold voted against authorizing our military 11 separate times.

‘Better human intelligence...’

What? Feingold voted against creating the Patriot Act and the Department of Homeland Security. Senator Tough Guy will make America weaker, he already has...

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Background

Senator Tough Guy voted against authorizing our military 11 times: FY 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2008, 2009, and 2010.

1994:

[http://www.senate.gov/legislative/LIS/roll call lists/roll call vote cfm.cfm?congress=103&session=1&vote=00380](http://www.senate.gov/legislative/LIS/roll%20call%20lists/roll%20call%20vote%20cfm.cfm?congress=103&session=1&vote=00380)

1995:

[http://www.senate.gov/legislative/LIS/roll call lists/roll call vote cfm.cfm?congress=103&session=2&vote=00297](http://www.senate.gov/legislative/LIS/roll%20call%20lists/roll%20call%20vote%20cfm.cfm?congress=103&session=2&vote=00297)

1996:

[http://www.senate.gov/legislative/LIS/roll call lists/roll call vote cfm.cfm?congress=104&session=2&vote=00005](http://www.senate.gov/legislative/LIS/roll%20call%20lists/roll%20call%20vote%20cfm.cfm?congress=104&session=2&vote=00005)

1997:

<https://www.govtrack.us/congress/votes/104-1996/s279>

1998:

<https://www.govtrack.us/congress/votes/105-1997/s296>

1999:

<https://www.govtrack.us/congress/votes/105-1998/s293>

2000:

<https://www.govtrack.us/congress/votes/106-1999/s284>

2001:

<https://www.govtrack.us/congress/votes/106-2000/s275>

2008:

<https://www.govtrack.us/congress/votes/110-2008/s1>

2009:

[http://www.senate.gov/legislative/LIS/roll call lists/roll call vote cfm.cfm?congress=110&session=2&vote=00201](http://www.senate.gov/legislative/LIS/roll%20call%20lists/roll%20call%20vote%20cfm.cfm?congress=110&session=2&vote=00201)

2010:

<https://www.govtrack.us/congress/votes/111-2009/s327>

Patriot Act:

[http://www.senate.gov/legislative/LIS/roll call lists/roll call vote cfm.cfm?congress=107&session=1&vote=00313](http://www.senate.gov/legislative/LIS/roll%20call%20lists/roll%20call%20vote%20cfm.cfm?congress=107&session=1&vote=00313)

Department of Homeland Security:

[http://www.senate.gov/legislative/LIS/roll call lists/roll call vote cfm.cfm?congress=107&session=2&vote=00249](http://www.senate.gov/legislative/LIS/roll%20call%20lists/roll%20call%20vote%20cfm.cfm?congress=107&session=2&vote=00249)