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**Anthony Mehle** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to amehle123

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Canfield, OH



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**Kathleen Wolfe** to: IndependentSpending  
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Kathleen Wolfe

Gig Harbor, WA



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**Jeanette Schandelmeier** to: IndependentSpending

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DO YOUR JOB!

Jeanette Schandelmeier

Sagle, ID



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**Ed Bright** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to ejbright**

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Ed Bright

Camp Hill, PA



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**Thomas Preston** to: IndependentSpending

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Thomas Preston

Pollock Pines, CA



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**Judith Ivey** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to explainplease**

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Berea, OH



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**Sandy Dumke** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Noel Donofrio** to: IndependentSpending  
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Noel Donofrio

Torrance, CA





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**Michael O'Brien** to: IndependentSpending  
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Michael O'Brien

Kenosha, WI



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**Judith Stauffer** to: IndependentSpending  
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Judith Stauffer

Eugene, OR



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**Lisa Mann** to: IndependentSpending  
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Lisa Mann

Hanover Park, IL



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**clayton nagle** to: IndependentSpending  
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Poway, CA



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**Frank Roeske** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Siraj Mufti** to: IndependentSpending  
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Siraj Mufti

Tucson, AZ



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**Johanna Kovitz** to: IndependentSpending

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Johanna Kovitz

Brookline, MA



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**Jared Cornelia** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to jaredc1200**

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Jared Cornelia

Wilmington, DE





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roseville, MN



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**William Von Huben** to: IndependentSpending

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William Von Huben

Loves Park, IL



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Louisville, KY



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**Bruce Stringer** to: IndependentSpending  
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Bruce Stringer

Williamsville, NY



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**gail niel** to: IndependentSpending  
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**John Catherine** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Elizabeth Stange** to: IndependentSpending

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Elizabeth Stange

La Grange, IL





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**Lilian Tejada** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Terrance Newton** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Mark Warren** to: IndependentSpending  
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Mark Warren

Escondido, CA



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**Shirley Garland** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Katharine Flack** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Diane Delbridge** to: IndependentSpending

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**Hyman Cohen** to: IndependentSpending  
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Rock Island, IL



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Patricia Barnes

Astoria, OR



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Dearborn, MI



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**Wayne Carson** to: IndependentSpending  
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Baltimore, MD



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**Joel Levitt** to: IndependentSpending  
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Brooklyn, NY



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**Candida Aguirre** to: IndependentSpending  
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Boise, ID



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**Beverly Lewis** to: IndependentSpending  
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Dawsonville, GA., GA



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**Mr and Mrs Richard N Huff** to: IndependentSpending

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**Terry Irish** to: IndependentSpending  
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St. Louis Park, MN



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**Shirley Spaeth** to: IndependentSpending  
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Shirley Spaeth

Juno Beach, FL



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**Linda Howie** to: IndependentSpending  
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Linda Howie

Fresno, CA



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**J. Roach** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Rose Dobyns** to: IndependentSpending  
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Nazareth, KY



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**edward necker** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jonathan Chu** to: IndependentSpending  
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Carole Dede

Milwaukee, WI





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**Carolyn Meyer** to: IndependentSpending  
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Madison, WI



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**Liubomire Iordanov** to: IndependentSpending

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Liubomire Iordanov

Braintree, MA



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**Susan Cole** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to cgs**

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**Scott Coahran** to: IndependentSpending  
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Scott Coahran

Los Banos, CA



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**John Cover** to: IndependentSpending  
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**David and Rosa Williams** to: IndependentSpending

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**Joseph Novel** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Evolknovel 1492**

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**Sheryl Shumsky** to: IndependentSpending  
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Tucson, AZ





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**Ted Dreier** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to teddreier**

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**Please respond to benny**

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Ben Estabrook

Livermore, CA



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**Constance Engle** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to connie\_engle**

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**Dianne Brooks** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Laura Lavertu** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to lelavertu**

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Laura Lavertu

Alexandria, VA



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**Thomas Smith** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to tom**

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**Harold Copeland** to: IndependentSpending  
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Houston, TX



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**Ron Margolis** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Christopher Sutler** to: IndependentSpending

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**donald Johnson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**adrienne mirro** to: IndependentSpending  
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**James Lareau** to: IndependentSpending  
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Hurst, TX



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**marilyn gockowski** to: IndependentSpending

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duluth, MN



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**Richard Cardinal** to: IndependentSpending

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**Ann Burkes** to: IndependentSpending  
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**DEBORAH MILLER** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to magpiewoman43

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**Marvin Childress** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Michael Smith** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jeffrey and Susan Evans** to: IndependentSpending  
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**A.E. Ryan** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Sally Hurst** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to vaughn\_girl

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**Leo Barrera** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Michael Garitty** to: IndependentSpending  
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Michael Garitty

Nevada City, CA



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**Sabrina Eckles** to: IndependentSpending  
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**J. Melvin Woody** to: IndependentSpending

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**Carol Renwick** to: IndependentSpending  
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Wilton, NH



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**nic moore** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to nicmoorenyc

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**Rita Davenport** to: IndependentSpending  
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Lake Elsinore, CA



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**James Parr** to: IndependentSpending  
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**carl grimm** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Rebekah Spencer** to: IndependentSpending  
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Rebekah Spencer

Concord, MA



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**Dee Forrest** to: IndependentSpending

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Santa Monica, CA



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**Ian Lauver** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Judith Simmons** to: IndependentSpending  
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Torrance, CA



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**Pat Williams** to: IndependentSpending

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Pat Williams

Mill Valley, CA



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**Tom Molina** to: IndependentSpending

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Laguna Beach, CA





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Billings, MT



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**Sharon Barnes** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to sharonlb88

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Encino, CA



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**Jereme Luther** to: IndependentSpending  
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Dunwoody, GA



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**Suzanne de Seife** to: IndependentSpending

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**Diane H Fabian** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Mark Kennedy** to: IndependentSpending  
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**James Huth** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jack Davis** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Doug Kelley** to: IndependentSpending  
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Silver Spring, MD



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**Matthew Holder** to: IndependentSpending  
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Killeen, TX



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Los Angeles, CA



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**Hope Jenkins** to: IndependentSpending  
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Cape May Court House, NJ



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Please respond to nicolas.macri

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College Station, TX



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**Ken Dorais** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ken Dorais

Selah, WA



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**Larry Cunningham** to: IndependentSpending

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**Richard Sobe** to: IndependentSpending  
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Colorado Springs, CO



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**Susi Brothers** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Susib25**

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**William Heer** to: IndependentSpending  
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**June Arnett** to: IndependentSpending  
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Dallas, TX



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**ashleigh fountain** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jeanne Sully** to: IndependentSpending  
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Springfield, MO



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**Stephen Kukulski** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Kevin McDermott** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Faye Bartlett** to: IndependentSpending  
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Pittsfield, MA



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**Robert Gabriel** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to doctorob**

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**Patricia Beyers** to: IndependentSpending  
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Pipestone, MN



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**Kathie Piccagli** to: IndependentSpending  
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Kathie Piccagli

San francisco, CA



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**Jinger Pulkrabek** to: IndependentSpending  
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St. Paul, MN



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**Judy Reilly** to: IndependentSpending  
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Judy Reilly

CALDWELL, ID



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**Paul Krauss** to: IndependentSpending

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SCOTTSDALE, AZ



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**Michael Nagy** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to mjn 62250

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Brooklyn, NY



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**Richard Shea** to: IndependentSpending  
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Richard Shea

Worcester, MA





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**Angela Smith** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Thehairangel**

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Angela Smith

Deerfield Beach, FL



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**Robert/Elizabeth Caraway** to: IndependentSpending

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Robert/Elizabeth Caraway

Woodland Hills, CA



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**Midgene Spatz** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to spatzmb

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**Maureen O'Neal** to: IndependentSpending  
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Maureen O'Neal

portland, OR



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**Brian Lalime** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Julia Ortiz** to: IndependentSpending  
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Julia Ortiz

Pensacola, FL



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**Silvia Munger** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to pmunger

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Largo, FL



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**Richard M Roderick** to: IndependentSpending  
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Richard M Roderick

Wells River, VT





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**Charles Leidig** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Fuzcml**

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Charles Leidig

Steelton, PA



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Please respond to betsy cousins coleman

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**Jan Hillegas** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to newmsian**

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Jan Hillegas

Jackson, MS



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**Gabrielle Harlan** to: IndependentSpending  
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Glendale, CA



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**C James Ringwald** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to ringwaldjim

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**Martin Secker** to: IndependentSpending  
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Martin Secker

Auburn, CA



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**benjamin miles** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to milesbenjamin 52**

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Baton Rouge, LA



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**D Jones-Williams** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Celeste Hong** to: IndependentSpending  
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**william hulme** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Gregory Pfister** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to gpfister21

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**AnnLouise Pugh** to: IndependentSpending

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Franklin, NC



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**David Underwood-Sweet** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to david2370**

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Danville, KY





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Robert Thompson

Enumclaw, WA



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**Callie cochran** to: IndependentSpending  
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Little Chute, WI



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**Stephen Egypt** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to cptncavm 69

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**William Vassar** to: IndependentSpending  
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Virginia Beach, VA



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**Troy Faith Wardt** to: IndependentSpending

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Carolyn Fay Clark

Pasadena Park, MO



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**Michael Mullen** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to michael.mullen16

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Lynnwood, WA





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**Steven Husson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jeanne Baggs** to: IndependentSpending  
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Sedona, AZ



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**Lynn Blackwell** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Garret Hammond** to: IndependentSpending  
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**James Merrill** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jill Simpson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Ronald Smith** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Gary Jordan** to: IndependentSpending  
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Washington, PA



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**Laurie Bonham** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Cynthia McPeak** to: IndependentSpending  
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Cynthia McPeak

Point Arena, CA



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**Candy LeBlanc** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Elaine Booth** to: IndependentSpending  
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Sandra Peterson

Danville, CA



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**Nettie Oliver** to: IndependentSpending  
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**h hawkins** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Kathy Tonegawa** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jennifer Hudson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Anne Marie Varney** to: IndependentSpending

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**Michael Darche** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Sally Davis** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jess Cirricione** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jess Cirricione

Ventura, CA



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**Gary Tanimitsu** to: IndependentSpending

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**Amy Christenson** to: IndependentSpending

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**William Conroy** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Terry Cooper** to: IndependentSpending  
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Whitefish Bay, WI



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Shoreline, WA





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**Frances Larson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Julia Hernandez** to: IndependentSpending  
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Julia Hernandez

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WORCESTER, MA



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Los Lunas, NM



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**Rosalie McMenamin** to: IndependentSpending

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Rosalie McMenamin

Chicago, IL



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c Ruth

Stanford, CA



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Alexander McMiller

Madison, WI



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Laura Heiberger

Minneapolis, WA





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**Terry Johnson** to: IndependentSpending  
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Terry Johnson

Land O Lakes, FL



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**Janis Thompson** to: IndependentSpending

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Bruce Stotts

Fort Collins, CO



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You are not Alice.

Greg Moehl

Story City, IA



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Lander, WY



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**Patricia Knecht** to: IndependentSpending  
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Patricia Knecht

Woodland, WA



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**Charles Christopher** to: IndependentSpending  
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Charles Christopher

Columbia, MO



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**Joseph Salack** to: IndependentSpending  
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Santa Fe, NM





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**Jennifer Hobart** to: IndependentSpending

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Jennifer Hobart

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**Mary Shal Weinland** to: IndependentSpending

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**clarence bolin** to: IndependentSpending  
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**William Fenton** to: IndependentSpending  
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William Fenton

Brooklyn, NY



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**Paul Schmidt** to: IndependentSpending  
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Paul Schmidt

Portland, OR



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**Warren Keeton** to: IndependentSpending  
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Lakewood, CO



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**Dale Shero** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Michael House** to: IndependentSpending  
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Bothell, WA



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Eugene, OR



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**Nancy Megley** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to nmegley

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Nancy Megley

Philadelphia, PA



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**william chappell** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to william.tchappell**

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spokane, WA



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**Edward O'Connor** to: IndependentSpending

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**Douglas LaBrie** to: IndependentSpending  
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Douglas LaBrie

Washington, NJ



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**Tom Quinn** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Susan Moore** to: IndependentSpending  
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**John Guros** to: IndependentSpending  
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des moines, WA



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**Errol McCollum** to: IndependentSpending  
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Moline, IL



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**Robert Cruder** to: IndependentSpending  
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Elizabeth, CO



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**Joleen Siebert** to: IndependentSpending

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Joanne Tenney

Escondido, CA



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**Katie Weaver** to: IndependentSpending

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Cottonwood, CA



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Denver, CO



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**aleph fool** to: IndependentSpending  
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Casper, WY



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**Charles Albritton** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to KirkFirst**

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Charles Albritton

Pascagoula, MS



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**Mercedita del Valle** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to bernardmercy38**

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Mercedita del Valle

Port Townsend, WA



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**Gerald Cosenza** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to **sdcosenza**

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Sanford, ME



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**Warren Jones** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to wjjones

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Warren Jones

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**William Iltzsche** to: IndependentSpending

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William Iltzsche

Valparaiso, IN



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**Laura Sternberg** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [laura.sternberg](mailto:laura.sternberg)

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Laura Sternberg

San Jose, CA



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**Jeremy W Thompson** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to jeremy.winfield**

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Laredo, TX



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**ivan banks** to: IndependentSpending  
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houston, TX



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**Lee Gooding** to: IndependentSpending  
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Lee Gooding

Forestville, CA



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**Ken Allen** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Ken**

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Ken Allen

Towson, MD



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**marc silverman** to: IndependentSpending  
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marc silverman

la, CA



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**raghbir bajwa** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to raghbirkajwa**

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PORTERVILLE, CA





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**Charity Guido** to: IndependentSpending  
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Charity Guido

Haverhill, MA



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**Emanuel Shargel** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to shargel**

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Emanuel Shargel

Tallahassee, FL



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**Jeremy Baptist** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jebaptist

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Jeremy Baptist

Overland Park, KS



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**Gayla Griffith** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to gaylajog**

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Gayla Griffith

Marlow, OK



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**Charles Kolar** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to charliek2452

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Charles Kolar

San Jose, CA



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**Michele Shipp** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to micheleshipp 1

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Michele Shipp

Gaithersburg, MD



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**Sharon Wong** to: IndependentSpending  
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Sharon Wong

Newton, MA



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**Gayle Sprague** to: IndependentSpending  
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Gayle Sprague

Highland Heights, KY





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**Josephine Wall** to: IndependentSpending  
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Josephine Wall

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**Lana Hampton** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to lanah 1224**

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Lana Hampton

Chicago, IL



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**Melissa Friedman** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to melissa.friedman2

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Melissa Friedman

Somerdale, NJ



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**Steven Cook** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to cookstevecook

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Steven Cook

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**George Clarke** to: IndependentSpending  
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**John Burns** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to john.t.burns312

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**Nancy Henning** to: IndependentSpending  
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Sedona, AZ



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**Phillip Powell** to: IndependentSpending  
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Phillip Powell

Alexandria, VA





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**Alex Pinigis** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to alexpinigis

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**Carrie Schudda** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Al & Joanne Arroyo** to: IndependentSpending

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Sabina Stefan

San Francisco, CA



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Baton rouge, LA



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**Barbara Garcia** to: IndependentSpending  
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Barbara Garcia

Yosemite National Park, CA



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**Mike Barnett** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to mbarnett

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**Tobias Fritz** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Doug Cook** to: IndependentSpending

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**Glen Weissman** to: IndependentSpending  
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Fort Mohave, AZ



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**Dave Renaud** to: IndependentSpending

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Frederick, MD



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**Carole Courtney** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Susan Hill** to: IndependentSpending  
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Susan Hill

Gardner, MA





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**Richard Young** to: IndependentSpending  
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Richard Young

Albuquerque, NM



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**Tom Robinson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Scott Cottrill** to: IndependentSpending  
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Tory Ewing

Omaha, NE



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**Arleta Carr** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to driveacarr**

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Arleta Carr

Grand Junction, CO



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**Dave Doucet** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to dontfret**

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Dave Doucet

Bellingham, WA



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**Emmy Moore** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to emmym**

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Emmy Moore

Raleigh, NC



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**James Hipp** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jrhipp010

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Bellingham, WA





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**Deborah Peri** to: IndependentSpending  
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Deborah Peri

Fairfax, CA



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**DAVID JUSTICE** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to specialprojects**

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DAVID JUSTICE

COLORADO SPRINGS, CO



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**Frances Larson** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to flarson 1**

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Frances Larson

Pacifica, CA



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**Naomi Zuckerman** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to nz101j**

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Naomi Zuckerman

Whitethorn, CA



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**michele wojnar** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to wojnarma

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michele wojnar

port leyden, NY



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Bill Snell** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to wmsnell**

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Bill Snell

Portland, OR



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**Bruce Nicholson** to: IndependentSpending

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Bruce Nicholson

Gold Canyon, AZ



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**Ruth Thomley** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to ruthscat2

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Ruth Thomley

San Carlos, CA





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**Sheila Ireland** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to sheilairland**

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Sheila Ireland

Omaha, NE



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**Alan Bicho** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to alanbe 1935**

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Alan Bicho

Morgan Hill, CA



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**brad kalita** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to natrlvr

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chiloquin, OR



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**Ronald Walters** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to ponchofan66

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Greensboro, NC



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**Tom Struck** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to revtstruck**

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Tom Struck

Newberg, OR



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**Carl Thoresen** to: IndependentSpending  
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los gatos, CA



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**PAUL CLARK** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to clarkpaulp

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PAUL CLARK

LIBERTY, IL



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Daniel Brant

Port Townsend, WA





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**Kristine Stroad Moore** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to beirutmoores**

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Kristine Stroad Moore

University Place, WA



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**glenn hood** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to magahood**

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glenn hood

carlstadt, NJ



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**George Stein** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to Stein .georgew

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Shoreline, WA



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**Daniel and Joy Robinson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to danunix

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New Rochelle, NY



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**Dan Tong** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Robert Findlay** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Diana Daniels** to: IndependentSpending  
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Pflugerville, TX



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**Donna Mummery** to: IndependentSpending  
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Wanganui, NY





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**Bernadette Webster** to: IndependentSpending  
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Bernadette Webster

Whitethorn, CA



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**Michael Nagy** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to mjn 62250

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Michael Nagy

miami, FL



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**Frances Greenlee** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to frangreenlee

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Frances Greenlee

Bend, OR



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**Irene Brown** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to irenebrown

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Irene Brown

Los Altos, CA



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**Paul Jessel** to: IndependentSpending  
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North Hollywood, CA



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**Mike Schettler** to: IndependentSpending  
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Mike Schettler

Tarzana, CA



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**DONALD BURGESS** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to DFB002**

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DERRY, NH



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**Ann and John Kadyk** to: IndependentSpending

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Berkeley, CA





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**James Ryder** to: IndependentSpending  
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Oakland, GA



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**Jason Zuckero** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jason Zuckero

Portland, OR



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**Linda Vietz** to: IndependentSpending

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Linda Vietz

Columbus, OH



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**Christian Jensen** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to chjensen

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Christian Jensen

Annapolis, MD



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**Adam Savett** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Eligio Ruiz** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to dreamoflife 2**

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**Jeff Crane** to: IndependentSpending  
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Lincoln, NE



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**j l davis** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to louise**

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j l davis

grants pass, OR





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**Frank Wilsey** to: IndependentSpending  
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Baltimore, MD



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**Rafal Szymczak** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to tymczas5

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Longmont, CO



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**Steve Eklund** to: IndependentSpending  
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Salinas, CA



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**Karl Moore** to: IndependentSpending  
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Akron, OH



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**William Katana** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to wilkatana

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William Katana

White City, OR



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**Marin Phelps** to: IndependentSpending  
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Marin Phelps

Saint Paul, MN



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**Connie Hupperts** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to hupp37**

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Connie Hupperts

Peoria, AZ



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**Ken Andera** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Kenneth\_andera**

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Ken Andera

Algonac, MI





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**Jeffrey Cody** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to oldeparse**

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Jeffrey Cody

Chicago, IL



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**gary meacham** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to skoor**

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gary meacham

kennewick, WA



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**Lynne Vanne** to: IndependentSpending  
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Lynne Vanne

San Francisco, CA



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**Cindy Jensen** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to csjensen58**

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Cindy Jensen

North Plains, OR



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**Stephen Bartlett-Ré** to: IndependentSpending

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San Francisco, CA



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**Sandra Levine** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to sacljunk

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Sandra Levine

San Rafael, CA



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**Graciela Huth** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to pesceto**

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Graciela Huth

LOS ANGELES, CA



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**Patricia Tehan** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to patricia.tehan

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Patricia Tehan

Marcy, NY





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**lauren pihera** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to deliberatevoyage**

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lauren pihera

Hamilton, OH



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**Susan Cody** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to soulymelody**

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Susan Cody

Lincolndale, NY



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**Susan Jacobson** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to suejacobson2**

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Susan Jacobson

Rockville, MD



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**Brian Sabbats** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to adrianbds

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Brian Sabbats

New York, NY



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**Gary Lite** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to saidlive**

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Gary Lite

Kihei, HI



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**Robert Mitchell** to: IndependentSpending  
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Robert Mitchell

Port Angeles, WA



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**Dale and Pamela Wright** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [wright.dale69](#)

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Dale and Pamela Wright

Tacoma, WA



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**Jessica Treon** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to treonentinc

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Jessica Treon

Waldport,, OR





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**J.F. Jackson** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to jfjackson288**

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J.F. Jackson

Oakland, CA



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**Diana Barney** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to tggrrr66

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Diana Barney

Anchorage, AK



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**Arlene Swartzman** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [arlene.swartzman](mailto:arlene.swartzman)

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Arlene Swartzman

Chicago, IL



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**Charlie Swanson** to: IndependentSpending

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Charlie Swanson

Eugene, OR



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**robert Raven** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to robraven60

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**Lynn Bauer** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Tara Martinez** to: IndependentSpending  
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Tara Martinez

Bakersfield, CA



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**Leslie Dee** to: IndependentSpending  
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Leslie Dee

Savage, MN





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**francis mangels** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to bioguy0311**

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mt shasta, CA



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**Patti Herring** to: IndependentSpending  
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Evergreen, CO



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**alek roslik** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to alekroslik**

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Minneapolis, MN



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**Liza botz** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to tropicalbreeze 248**

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hana, HI



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**dewain boyce** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to dewainboyce 77

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dewain boyce

dallas, OR



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**carin saunders** to: IndependentSpending  
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campbell, CA



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**Bernie Gonzales** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to westhills9**

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**Tracey Moulton** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to traceyandrags

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**Tara Strand** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to quinnster**

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**Audrey Byrd** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to nurseaudrey**

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Audrey Byrd

southfield, MI



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**Ellon Carpenter** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Ellon.Carpenter**

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Tempe, AZ



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**Dory Lohrey-Birch** to: IndependentSpending

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albion, WA



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**Brian Foster** to: IndependentSpending  
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Brian Foster

Ilion, NY



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**Karl Black** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to kajabla 1961**

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Kalamazoo, MI



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**Kathleen Brown** to: IndependentSpending  
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Kathleen Brown

San Francisco, CA



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**Chris Hunter** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to cmh047

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Chris Hunter

Monroe, LA





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**Bridget Gordon** to: IndependentSpending

Please respond to [bridget.gordon](mailto:bridget.gordon)

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Bridget Gordon

Los Angeles, CA



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**Dale Sloat** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to dale4**

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Dale Sloat

Hopatcong, NJ



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**Steve Wendt** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to steview**

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Chico, CA



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Jan Sloat

Hopatcong, NJ



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**Jeffrey Hebb** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to hebbj123

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**Gene Barnes** to: IndependentSpending  
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Keith Bein

Oakland, CA



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**David Godfrey** to: IndependentSpending  
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David Godfrey

Sisters, OR





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Maria Andrade

Glendale, CA



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**Mary Kalinowski** to: IndependentSpending  
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Mary Kalinowski

New York, NY



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**Erik Peterson** to: IndependentSpending  
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Erik Peterson

Manteca, CA



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**Mary Sullivan** to: IndependentSpending  
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Mary Sullivan

Huntington Beach, CA



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**Anita Owen** to: IndependentSpending

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Anita Owen

salem, OR



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**Allen Elliott** to: IndependentSpending  
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Allen Elliott

La Conner, WA



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**Judith Alter** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to judyalter**

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Judith Alter

Los angeles, CA



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**Steve Forster** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [steveforster](#)

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Memphis, TN





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**Richard Babula** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to rbabula

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Richard Babula

Varysburg, NY



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**Vince Mendieta** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to vinceofdarkness

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Vince Mendieta

Austin, TX



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**Dohn Harshbarger** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to dohnz2

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Camden, DE



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**Chris Hunter** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to cmh047**

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**Diana Morgan-Hickey** to: IndependentSpending  
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Diana Morgan-Hickey

San Jose, CA



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**Linda Kolakosky** to: IndependentSpending  
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Linda Kolakosky

Sequim, WA



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Beaverton, OR



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**frank immmler** to: IndependentSpending  
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princeton, NJ





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**Aaron Crosetto** to: IndependentSpending

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Seattle, WA



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**john wagner** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Mark Alexander** to: IndependentSpending  
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Fayetteville, AR



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**james Walker** to: IndependentSpending  
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New Braunfels, TX



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**Lois Frankel** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Kellie Crawford** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Craig Kurzrock** to: IndependentSpending  
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Craig Kurzrock

Dixon, IL



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**Shannon Gough** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to shannongough**

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**Jeri Fonté** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Leonard Chandler** to: IndependentSpending  
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Salem, OR



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**Domenico Mastrototaro** to: IndependentSpending

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Boston,, MA



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**Donald Laurentius** to: IndependentSpending

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**Bevan Presley** to: IndependentSpending  
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Minneapolis, MN



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**Celeste Pierce** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Joel Sokolsky** to: IndependentSpending  
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Walnut Creek, CA





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**pHIL hURST** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Ruth Moorhead** to: IndependentSpending

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Pocatello, ID



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**Michael Kast** to: IndependentSpending  
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Michael Kast

Panorama City, CA



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**pam mettier** to: IndependentSpending  
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camabria, CA



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**Theodore Voth III** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to tedvoth3**

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Madison, WI



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**B. Chan** to: IndependentSpending  
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B. Chan

San Diego, CA



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**Daniel Daining** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Darcy Skarada** to: IndependentSpending  
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Middletown, CA





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**Frederick Ma** to: IndependentSpending  
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Renton, WA



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**Felix Prael** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Deepak Vora** to: IndependentSpending  
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Deepak Vora

Irvine, CA



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**Bill Christie** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to billygardener 19

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Tucson, AZ



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**Lori Smith** to: IndependentSpending  
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**William Martin** to: IndependentSpending  
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Philadelphia, PA



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**Philip Dooley** to: IndependentSpending  
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Philip Dooley

Tolland, CT



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**Ray Reece** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to rayreece69

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Ray Reece

Austin, TX





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**Penny Derleth** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to penny.derleth**

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Deer Park, WA



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**Susan Harris** to: IndependentSpending  
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Oakland, CA



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**Frances Logan** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to Widge5

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**Gordon Miller** to: IndependentSpending  
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Walnut Creek, CA



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**sherry pimsler** to: IndependentSpending  
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sherry pimsler

Monte Rio, CA



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**Mallory Musser** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to mallory\_musser

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Mallory Musser

BREMERTON, WA



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**Gerald St. Germaine** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to gerald 1951**

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Gerald St. Germaine

El Paso, TX



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**Adam Levine** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to adamlevine

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Adam Levine

Seattle, WA





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**Dale Reynolds Reybolds** to: IndependentSpending

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**Susanna Gordon** to: IndependentSpending  
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Susanna Gordon

Oakland, CA



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**Joyce Johnson-Burke** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to joyce 1288**

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Tacoma, WA



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**William Phillips** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to hphillipsjr

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William Phillips

Sanford, NC



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**Kurt Gollhardt** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to kurt3sf**

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Kurt Gollhardt

Sunnyvale, CA



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**Mohammad Nazihi** to: IndependentSpending

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Mohammad Nazihi

Oakland, CA



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**Ingrid Swift** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to dogma.is36**

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Ingrid Swift

Silver Springs, NV



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**Janet Dougherty** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to wbu05grad

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Janet Dougherty

Schertz, TX





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**David Stetler** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to davidhstetler**

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**Dan Ingall** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to danmingall**

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Dan Ingall

Lake Odessa, MI



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**Dorlaina Fabiano** to: IndependentSpending

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North Bergen, NJ



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**Eric Meyer** to: IndependentSpending  
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Fairfield,Iowa, IA



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**Chris Cannon** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to chcannon

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SLC, UT



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**Michael Panetto** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jeff Haun** to: IndependentSpending

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**Tiffany Snyder** to: IndependentSpending  
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Portland, OR



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**Connie Allison** to: IndependentSpending  
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**DANIE DEUPREE** to: IndependentSpending  
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DANIE DEUPREE

SIOUX FALLS, SD



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**Lauren Dodge** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Sarah (Sally) Cole** to: IndependentSpending

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**James Sacrestano** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Nancy Christyv** to: IndependentSpending  
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Denton, TX



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**A.F. MONTEALEGRE** to: IndependentSpending

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**Brian Murphy** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Carolyn Vaughan** to: IndependentSpending  
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Scottsdale, AZ



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**Debra Davison** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Randall Nerwick** to: IndependentSpending  
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Milwaukie, OR



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**Cindy Lance** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Claire Trauth** to: IndependentSpending  
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Stevensville, MT



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**Samuel Stokes** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Wayne Spellman** to: IndependentSpending  
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Lawrence, KS





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**Barbara Kent** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to blmkent

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New York, NY



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**Michelle Pavcovich** to: IndependentSpending

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Michelle Pavcovich

Seattle, WA



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**Ioana Iverson** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ioana Iverson

Irvine, CA



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**James Sacrestano** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to james-s-11050

10/23/2015 03:01 AM

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James Sacrestano

Port Washington, NY



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**N. Carey** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to nancyfcarey**

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**Sheilla Johnson** to: IndependentSpending  
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Houston, TX



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**William Vernor** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to bvernor

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William Vernor

Yorba Linda, CA



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**Sheryl Gardner** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to sgardner

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Mililani, HI





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**Alex Harris** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Alex.Harris**

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Alex Harris

Lee's Summit, MO



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**Marina Slaton** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Marina**

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Marina Slaton

Boring, OR



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**Brian Graziano** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Aaron Fruge** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to BronyFag**

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Aaron Fruge

Mandeville, LA



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**Donald Hollenbeck** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to donholl**

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Donald Hollenbeck

Saint Louis, MO



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**dennis Olson** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to dolson40**

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Des Moines, WA



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**Margie Heller** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to copelandheller**

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Margie Heller

Cheney, WA



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**Heath Hancock** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to heathh\_2k4

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Heath Hancock

Davenport, IA





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**Jon Singleton** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jon Singleton

New York, NY



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**Keith Campbell** to: IndependentSpending  
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Spring Valley, CA



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**Scott Peterson** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to redmyst**

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San Francisco, CA



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**Sharon Koe** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to sherryko

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Sharon Koe

River Grove, IL



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**Maureen Cram** to: IndependentSpending  
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Maureen Cram

Sanbornville., NH



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**Tyler Owens** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to SkoomaMonster**

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Tyler Owens

Mankato, MN



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**Martha Yoshida** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to mmybands**

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Martha Yoshida

NY, NY



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**Thomas Gump** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to kingpoto**

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**Kent Wright** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to pyewright

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Waterloo, IA



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**Donald Golosinski** to: IndependentSpending

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Donald Golosinski

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**Earl Gokey** to: IndependentSpending  
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Earl Gokey

Dayton, NV 89403, NV



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**Ann Wales** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to trout222**

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Ann Wales

Bellingham, WA



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**Bernie Dahlen** to: IndependentSpending  
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Evergreen, CO



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**Robert Weingart** to: IndependentSpending  
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Robert Weingart

Nagano-shi, Nagano-ken, Japan, OH



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**Andrew Weiner** to: IndependentSpending  
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Andrew Weiner

Upton, MA



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**Craig Kurzrock** to: IndependentSpending

10/23/2015 03:44 AM

Corporations Are Not People Constitution States We The People For The People Not We The Corporation For The Corporation

On Oct 23, 2015 12:55 AM, <[IndependentSpending@fec.gov](mailto:IndependentSpending@fec.gov)> wrote:

The Federal Election Commission has received your email comment on REG 2015-04 (Independent Spending by Corporations, Labor Organizations, Foreign Nationals, and Certain Political Committees).

Please note that your email, including any attachments, will be posted on the Commission's website and made available in the Commission's Public Records room. If you would like to withdraw your comment because it includes information that you do not wish to make public, please contact Ms. Amy Rothstein or Ms. Esther Gyory in the Office of the General Counsel at [\(202\) 694-1526](tel:202-694-1526) or [\(202\) 694-1650](tel:202-694-1650) within three business days of this email.





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**Daniel Marston** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [daniel.e.marston](#)

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**Drew Lindhoff** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to axl1

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**katherine gord** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Peggy Jayne** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to paiagal3824**

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Peggy Jayne

Ocean View, HI



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**John Miller** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Susan Dettloff** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to dettloffs**

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Houghton, MI



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**Charlotte Cook** to: IndependentSpending  
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Charlotte Cook

Hoover, AL



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**Marietta Roberts** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Charles Lange** to: IndependentSpending  
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Charles Lange

Eugene, OR



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**Ronald Held** to: IndependentSpending

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Ronald Held

Chicago, IL



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**Roderick G. Repke** to: IndependentSpending  
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The Founding Fathers would be quite upset at what the U S has evolved to after a couple hundred years of political corruption aided and abetted by SCOTUS in most cases.

Roderick G. Repke

Oakland, CA



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**Robert Thomas** to: IndependentSpending

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**Raymond Corbeil** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to raycorbeil

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**Thomas Tizard** to: IndependentSpending  
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Kailua, HI



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**Natalie Blasco** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to justnat**

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Natalie Blasco

Anderson, CA



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**Russell Jones** to: IndependentSpending  
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Russell Jones

Pahoa, HI





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**Hendrik Neet** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to klaverenneet**

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Alabama, AL



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**Jennifer Baker** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jenn.baker

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Jennifer Baker

Carrboro, NC



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**Jimmy Cross** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to flash 37377**

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Craig Browning

Alameda, CA



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**Bill Dubey** to: IndependentSpending  
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Bill Dubey

Beaverton, OR



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West Chester, PA





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**Ellen Polacek** to: IndependentSpending  
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Springfield, OR



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**Richard Case** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to richcase**

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**Llus Martn** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Katralba**

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**Shaila Van Sickle** to: IndependentSpending  
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Shaila Van Sickle

Durango, CO



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Los Angeles, CA



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**Elaine Felts** to: IndependentSpending  
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Pontiac, MI



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**Leslie Aisenman** to: IndependentSpending

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Leslie Aisenman

Sylmar, CA



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**Janet Muir** to: IndependentSpending  
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Janet Muir

Marcellus, NY





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**Robert Lockwood** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to 1boblockwood

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Robert Lockwood

Montclair, NJ



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**Karen Parlette** to: IndependentSpending  
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Karen Parlette

Eureka, CA



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**Jill Hardy** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jill Hardy

Green Bay, WI



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**Pam Buckingham** to: IndependentSpending  
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Pam Buckingham

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**Douglas Daetz** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Daniel Guerriero** to: IndependentSpending  
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**John S Pearson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to j.pearson

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**Carol Sandt** to: IndependentSpending  
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Carol Sandt

Pequea, PA





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**Shoshana Katz** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to shanapaha

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Aurora, NY



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Sioux City, IA



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**Elizabeth Hotchkiss** to: IndependentSpending

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**Frank Morrow** to: IndependentSpending  
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glenolden, PA



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Newbury, NH



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**william m fairley** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Rory Block** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Suzan Syrett** to: IndependentSpending  
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Menlo Park, CA



**Re: Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Billy Fairley** to: IndependentSpending

10/23/2015 05:49 AM

good. display them. the citizens of this nation have had enough of the partisan political games some members of this so-called federal commission has been playing. enough is enough.

Billy

On Fri, Oct 23, 2015 at 4:44 AM, <[IndependentSpending@fec.gov](mailto:IndependentSpending@fec.gov)> wrote:

The Federal Election Commission has received your email comment on REG 2015-04 (Independent Spending by Corporations, Labor Organizations, Foreign Nationals, and Certain Political Committees).

Please note that your email, including any attachments, will be posted on the Commission's website and made available in the Commission's Public Records room. If you would like to withdraw your comment because it includes information that you do not wish to make public, please contact Ms. Amy Rothstein or Ms. Esther Gyory in the Office of the General Counsel at [\(202\) 694-1526](tel:(202)694-1526) or [\(202\) 694-1650](tel:(202)694-1650) within three business days of this email.





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**Evan Kroeker** to: IndependentSpending  
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**John Dierig** to: IndependentSpending  
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**betty winholtz** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Vicky Moraiti** to: IndependentSpending

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Todd Thompson

Mesquite, TX





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**nancy hh** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to fivecatfarm**

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nancy hh

Aberdeen, WA



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**Donald Mikes** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to dmikes**

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Donald Mikes

Scituate, MA



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**Gay Williamson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to gaywilliamson

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Hamilton, OH



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**Demetra Bakas** to: IndependentSpending  
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Demetra Bakas

Greensboro, FL



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**Nancy Hansen** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to nancy**

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Nancy Hansen

Newcastle, WA



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**Steven Felber** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to ungudee 111**

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Steven Felber

Medford, NY



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**Nancy Ward** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to nancyward520**

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Nancy Ward

New York, NY



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**oscar grande garcia** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to oscargrandegarcia 1977

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**Lauren Svoboda** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Laurenrsvoboda**

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Lauren Svoboda

Clinton, MI



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**Phyllis Julien** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to row019**

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Phyllis Julien

Rowley, MA



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**Roger Harkness** to: IndependentSpending

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Roger Harkness

Oklahoma City, OK



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**Corey Brennan** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to galactiger

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Corey Brennan

Sunnyvale, CA



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**Jane Gulley** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to t.janegulley

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Jane Gulley

Memphis, TN



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**Beverly and Guy Schuler** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to bjinpville**

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Adams, KY



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**Michael Ishmael** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to mighty.mik

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Michael Ishmael

Oakland, CA



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**A.J. Averett** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to AJAverett

10/23/2015 06:27 AM

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In the meantime, this despicable obscenity of a ruling has made it nearly impossible to stop foreign money from influencing U.S. elections.

The possibility of foreign money flowing through groups that do not disclose the sources of their funds makes this issue especially urgent, considering the international scope of many electioneering groups.

The FEC must immediately act to strengthen rules against foreign nationals injecting money into U.S. elections -- and require full disclosure of political spending, as well as ensure that candidates do not coordinate with super PACs in any way whatsoever.

A.J. Averett

La Mesa, CA





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**Caleb Nidey** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to gastonrabbit

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Caleb Nidey

Robinson, IL



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**Mary White** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to white.m.eliz**

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Mary White

Durham, NC



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**tb bailey** to: IndependentSpending  
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seancea, SC



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**Janine Belveal** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to jbelveal 128**

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Janine Belveal

Cotopaxi, CO



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**George Levesque** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to andylevesque**

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Lowell, MA



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**Lawrence Somer** to: IndependentSpending

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Lawrence Somer

Silver Spring, MD



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**Donna Wild** to: IndependentSpending  
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Donna Wild

Loveland, CO



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**keith pulley** to: IndependentSpending  
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keith pulley

gardiner, ME





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**Kevin Brown** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Lynette Belew** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to mbelew**

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Lynette Belew

Chandler, AZ



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**William Waterbury Jr.** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to bwaterbury

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**Judy Frankel** to: IndependentSpending  
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Judy Frankel

Rancho Palos Verdes, CA



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**Kirk Bails** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to bailsjm**

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Harrison Township, MI



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**Ghia Griffin** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ghia Griffin

Flagstaff, AZ



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**Ellen Brawley** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [ellenjunk.et](mailto:ellenjunk.et)

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Ellen Brawley

Mount Desert, ME



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**Charlene Perry** to: IndependentSpending  
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Charlene Perry

Asheville, NC





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**amy Valdez** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to avaldez 1113**

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amy Valdez

kalamazoo, MI



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**Darlene Prescott** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to darlenetower**

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Darlene Prescott

Athens, GA



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**Gini Cucuel** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Edward Olsen** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Daniel Turman** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jerry Kirsling** to: IndependentSpending  
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Menomonie, WI



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**Reynolds Aultman** to: IndependentSpending

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Ankeny, IA



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**Vicky Hicks** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to hicks**

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Heltonville, IN





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**Carol O'Leary** to: IndependentSpending  
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Carol O'Leary

Big Bear Lake, CA



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**Cathy Basile** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to cbasile 1948**

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Cathy Basile

Cuyahoga Falls, OH



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**Ginny Schneider** to: IndependentSpending  
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Portland, ME



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**Jimmy Wright** to: IndependentSpending  
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Keller, TX



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**J Dykeman** to: IndependentSpending  
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Lynbrook, NY



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**George Fleck** to: IndependentSpending  
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George Fleck

Williamsburg, MA



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**Becky Thatcher** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to becky**

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Becky Thatcher

Glen Arbor, MI





**Comment re: REG 2015-04**

**David Crabb** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to oxfordflorida**

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David Crabb

Oxford, FL



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**Anne f Joness** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Afjones28**

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Anne f Joness

Baltimore, MD



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**Greg Reynolds** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to sysgkr

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Greg Reynolds

Pelham, AL



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**Donna Ksczanowicz** to: IndependentSpending

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Donna Ksczanowicz

Rochester, NY



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**Janice Dengis** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to jdengis**

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Janice Dengis

Chicago, IL



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**Dawn Peacock** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to dawnagriffin

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Dawn Peacock

Dallas, TX



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**Janet SIMCHUK** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to Janetlvw

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Janet SIMCHUK

Spokane, WA



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**Richard Granata** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to r\_granata

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Richard Granata

Coral Springs, FL





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**Michael Lam** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to mlam329**

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Michael Lam

Ridgefield Park, NJ



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**Jamie McGonagill** to: IndependentSpending

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Jamie McGonagill

Sarasota, FL



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**linda clark** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to tutu 1841**

10/23/2015 07:23 AM

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enforce the law or resign and let someone take your position who will do the job.  
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do it damn it.

linda clark

Provo, UT



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**travis wirt** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to traviswirt**

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travis wirt

Wytheville, VA



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**Patrick Fogel** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to pfogel

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Patrick Fogel

Floral City, FL



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**Ran Man** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to ranman 1458**

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Ran Man

charlottesville, VA



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**Mary Harkins** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to mcharks7

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Mary Harkins

Evanston, IL



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**Dennis Ledden** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to lcs5779**

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Mount Aukum, CA





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**joseph font** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to josephfont 1

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joseph font

warren, PA



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**eric ortner** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to eric**

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eric ortner

Beacon, NY



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**Helen Syen** to: IndependentSpending  
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Helen Syen

Philadelphia, PA



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**Frieda Fox** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to dffox**

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Frieda Fox

Houston, TX



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**Cody Misplay** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to codeman**

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Cochiti Lake, NM



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**Jack Jones** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to nacj3021

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Jack Jones

Fayetteville, GA



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**Annette Horino-Holbrook** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to ahh811**

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Gaylord, MI



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**Lyle Jensen** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to lyle1jensen

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Lyle Jensen

stoddard, NH





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**Scott Blum** to: IndependentSpending  
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Miamisburg, OH



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**Sam Bedinger** to: IndependentSpending  
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Sam Bedinger

Asheville, NC



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**Anya Rockwell** to: IndependentSpending  
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Anya Rockwell

McAllen, TX



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**Charleen Shelton** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to cshelton 1110**

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Crossville, TN



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**Irwin Schpok** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to ishpok**

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Irwin Schpok

Manchester, NJ



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**Nicholas White** to: IndependentSpending  
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Manchester, MA



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**Marjory Priest** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to donaldpriest 1935**

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Marjory Priest

Petoskey, MI



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**Daniel Lutz** to: IndependentSpending  
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Charles Town, WV





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**Joseph Lampka** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to buflam 52**

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Joseph Lampka

Fleming Island, FL



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**George Worotikan** to: IndependentSpending  
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George Worotikan

Jackson Heights, NY



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**Anne Hiltner** to: IndependentSpending  
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Anne Hiltner

Hightstown, NJ



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**Marcia Hylan** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [marcia.hylan](mailto:marcia.hylan)

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If humans have superior brains than other mammals how can these commissioners not know what a person is?

Marcia Hylan

South Newfane, VT



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**Marjorie Kolbmann** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to mkolbmann

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Marjorie Kolbmann

Niagara Falls, NY



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**John Young** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Jyoung333**

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Pocono Manor, PA



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**Alexander Gaya** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Robert Kirkpatrick** to: IndependentSpending

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Robert Kirkpatrick

West Palm Beach, FL





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**lois haertel** to: IndependentSpending  
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Greensboro, NC



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**Amy Griffin** to: IndependentSpending  
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Amy Griffin

State College, PA



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**Hal Trufan** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Ted Fleming** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ted Fleming

Vancouver, WA



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**Wojciech Rowinski** to: IndependentSpending  
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Wojciech Rowinski

Easthampton, MA





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**Stephanie Peters** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to stephaniej4**

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Olympia Fields, IL



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**Tom Hyland** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Ruben Crespo** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to rubencrespo**

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Ruben Crespo

Farmington Hills, MI



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**Jon Mueller** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [Jon.mueller.us](mailto:Jon.mueller.us)

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Jon Mueller

San Antonio, TX



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**Lisa Penalver** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to penart 1**

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Lisa Penalver

Portland, ME



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**Philip Galbreath** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to rangerphil**

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Philip Galbreath

Orem, UT



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**Frederick Lanahan** to: IndependentSpending

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Frederick Lanahan

Fort Wayne, IN



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**jeff bohan** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to jejo**

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jeff bohan

winston salem, NC





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**david HIRSCH** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to 09181958dh

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david HIRSCH

Campbell, CA



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**Michael Maurer** to: IndependentSpending  
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Michael Maurer

Coopersburg, PA



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**Daniel Jones** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to danieljonesdvm

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Daniel Jones

Pittsburgh, PA



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**Ann Diamond** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to a.p.diamond**

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Ann Diamond

New Haven, CT



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**Rickey Johnson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to rickeyj09

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Rickey Johnson

Newport News, VA



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**Richard Mitchell** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to rmitchel

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Richard Mitchell

Big Rapids, MI



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**Jacqueline Pasternack** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jacqueline Pasternack

Columbus, OH



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**David Forbes** to: IndependentSpending  
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Hayes, VA





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**Martha Jones** to: IndependentSpending  
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Martha Jones

Evening Shade, AR



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**Jeffrey Richman** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jeffrey Richman

Rehoboth Beach, DE



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**Sonya Weaver** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to sweaver

10/23/2015 08:12 AM

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FEC commissioners, please do your job!  
Thank you.

Sonya Weaver

Belmont, ME



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**J.R. Gimblet** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jgimblet

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J.R. Gimblet

Irving, TX



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**Don and Leslie Bush** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to bushes 71**

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**D.E. Whitcomb** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to diamondd22**

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D.E. Whitcomb

Tucson, AZ



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**Joan Angelosanto** to: IndependentSpending

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Stoneham, MA



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**Geoffrey Maxson** to: IndependentSpending

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Takoma Park, MD





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**Daniel North** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Nancy Swartwout** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Robert Jurkoshek** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Victor Kit** to: IndependentSpending  
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Victor Kit

Hunt Valley, MD



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**Harry Mishkin** to: IndependentSpending

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Newton, MA



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**Jeff Fields** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Brent Hepner** to: IndependentSpending  
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Norfolk, VA





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**Sarah Lanzman** to: IndependentSpending  
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Dyke, VA



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**Peter Richards** to: IndependentSpending  
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Peter Richards

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**Jeffrey Ballou** to: IndependentSpending  
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Hailey, ID



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**Robert Smith** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to rjsmith 63

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Robert Smith

Northern Cambria, PA



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**Jeffrey Plate** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jplate2

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Jeffrey Plate

Marshfield, MA



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**ELIZABETH MARSHALL** to: IndependentSpending

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Shaker Hts., OH



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**lee knohl** to: IndependentSpending  
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Evanston, IL



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**K Minehan** to: IndependentSpending  
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Green Valley, AZ





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**Steve Bianchi** to: IndependentSpending  
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Newcastle, CA



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**Dorothy Jordan** to: IndependentSpending

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Lynden, WA



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**mARY tURNER** to: IndependentSpending  
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ANCHORAGE, AK



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**David A. Woolsey** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to woolsey.david.violinmaker**

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Ellsworth, ME



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**Nat Latos** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Andrea davies** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to [adaviesathome](#)**

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Andrea davies

St Louis, NE



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**Jill Nicholas** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to jlnicholas**

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Jill Nicholas

Penfield, NY





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**david HIRSCH** to: IndependentSpending  
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Campbell, CA



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**Annabelle Williams** to: IndependentSpending

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Pittsfield, VT



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**Matt Hanes** to: IndependentSpending  
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Clinton TWP, MI



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**Tomilea Allison** to: IndependentSpending

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Tomilea Allison

Bloomington, IN



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**DWIGHT ITTNER** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [dwight.ittner](mailto:dwight.ittner)

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NOEL, MO



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**Edith Borie** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to e.borie**

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Edith Borie

New Paltz, NY



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**Robert Thetford** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to robertthetford

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Robert Thetford

Olympia, WA



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**Rudolph Tauer** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [roi.tauer](mailto:roi.tauer)

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Rudolph Tauer

Chicago, IL





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**David Lowell** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to dlowell**

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David Lowell

Rochester, MI



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**Carol Hagar** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to cjhagar

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Carol Hagar

Salisbury, MD



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**Kent Smith** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to wastes\_r\_us**

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Kent Smith

Melbourne, FL



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**John Parks** to: IndependentSpending

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John Parks

Irondale, AL



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**John David** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to jddavid88**

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John David

Houston, TX



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Kate Marin** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [marin.kate](mailto:marin.kate)

10/23/2015 08:47 AM

Respected Commissioners:

The FEC's interpretation of our USA Constitution as supporting the harebrained hypothesis termed "Citizens United" that an abstract committee of fiscal convenience & avoidance of crippling liability is a separate individual human is truly reprehensible. The Creator will have a word with you at some later point I'm sure, having devised the original concept of Human; at present your fellow humans can only remind you that the proposition that "legal incorporation is equivalent to the human corpus" is false, & that you already know this is your heart.

The fall-out effects from this ill-won decision are even more insupportable. It is more difficult than ever to prevent foreign money from influencing U.S. elections: that boils down to creating a leaching field of corruption directly into the heart of our own governance. Non-disclosure of monies' origin makes this issue especially urgent, considering the international scope of many electioneering groups now given extraordinary power via this decision. To pursue its mission of protecting US elections, the FEC must require full disclosure of political spending, and make adequate protection against foreign nationals and multinational corporations overpowering "the folks at home" with their undue monetary power over the United States' elections. The accepted separation between candidates and outside bodies must be upheld and strengthened to ensure that super PACs and candidates are not secretly just stretching the candidates' warchest, under guise of separate self-standing similar aims.

This nation was settled to start a better governance. Corruption follows money of course. Here, let us make a stand against corruption and misery rather than a pact with it.

Kate Marin

Taunton, MA



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Connie Meadows** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to csmeadows

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Connie Meadows

Portland, OR



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**John Tokarowski** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to jtokarowski**

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John Tokarowski

Hagaman, NY





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**R. Frances Regan** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Cvcvc1414**

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R. Frances Regan

Beverly, MA



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**stella Ardire** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to wcs.dancer

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stella Ardire

Sun City, AZ



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**AJ Perling** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to [ajp.snowball](#)**

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**Greg Jemsek** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to greg**

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**Joel Harrison** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Pauline Logan** to: IndependentSpending  
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Westminster, CO



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**Earl Grove** to: IndependentSpending  
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Earl Grove

East Canton, OH



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**Eileen Miller** to: IndependentSpending

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**Joanna Leary** to: IndependentSpending  
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Westbrook, ME



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**Michael Gresham** to: IndependentSpending

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Liberty Twp, OH



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**Susan Dobbelaere** to: IndependentSpending

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bonner springs, KS



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**Marilyn Pisa** to: IndependentSpending  
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Marilyn Pisa

Valencia, CA



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**Susan McHenry** to: IndependentSpending  
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silverthorne, CO



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**Juliana Ross** to: IndependentSpending  
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Juliana Ross

Brooklyn, NY



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**Roger White** to: IndependentSpending

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Roger White

Camp Sherman, OR



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**peter lehnert** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to oakenpine**

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iron mountain, MI





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**Maggie Ford** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to mford45

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Parrish, FL



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**Richard Way** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to rway77

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Richard Way

san tan valley, IL



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**Roel Cantú** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to roelcan2**

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Roel Cantú

Mission, TX



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**Randall Imada** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to randy26628**

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Honolulu, HI



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**Debora Johnson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to debora.l.johnson

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Debora Johnson

Las Cruces, NM



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**marnica andrews** to: IndependentSpending

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labelle, FL



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**Susan Gaw** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to susangaw54**

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Indianapolis, IN



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**Harriet Crane** to: IndependentSpending  
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Harriet Crane

Stonington, CT





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**Allan Sims** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to allanwsims**

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Allan Sims

Riverside, CA



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**Bradley Stevens** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to clockhorse**

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Seattle, WA



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**Theresa del Rosario** to: IndependentSpending

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St. Paul, MN



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**Terri-Beth Reed** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Mark Maurisak** to: IndependentSpending  
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Merrill, WI



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**Jane Ellis** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Randall Hayes** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Bob Moir** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Stephen Hamilton** to: IndependentSpending

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**Ellen Garza** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ellen Garza

Chicago, IL



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**James Howard** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ellsworth, MI



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**Richard Bodine** to: IndependentSpending

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**Carol Tileston** to: IndependentSpending  
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Carol Tileston

Philadelphia, PA





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**Richard Mckendry** to: IndependentSpending

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Lyons, MI



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**Pamela Brubaker** to: IndependentSpending  
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Pamela Brubaker

Thousand Oaks, CA



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**Karen Chalfen** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Paul Ohearn** to: IndependentSpending  
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Edgewater, MD



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**Thomas Breen** to: IndependentSpending  
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**thomas nelson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Barbara Schiffer** to: IndependentSpending  
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**M.Ellen Asbell** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Les Forman** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Anne Buchanan** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Paul Sellers** to: IndependentSpending  
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Alabama is an excellent example: They passed a law requiring government ID to vote, then shut down every DMV in any area of 75% people of color. Under "pressure" and national protest, they will "reopen" one day a month--undoubtedly when most are at work and cannot get there. This is certainly not sufficient, appropriate or acceptable.

And always remember: History is watching you, as are the people of the nation.

Trina Semorile

New York, NY



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**Robert and Paula Lund** to: IndependentSpending  
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