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**Sybil Nisenholz** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to sybnis

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Westlake Village, CA



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**Kay Vanderbrug** to: IndependentSpending  
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seattle, WA



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Linda Pachter

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**susan callaway** to: IndependentSpending  
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Susanna Levin

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**Daniel O'Driscoll** to: IndependentSpending

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Marina Del Rey, CA



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**HAMILTON COOPER** to: IndependentSpending

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**Clare Freeman** to: IndependentSpending

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David Woerner

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**Michael Prymula** to: IndependentSpending

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Syracuse, NY



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**Stanleigh Jones** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Paul Cicco** to: IndependentSpending  
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Tennyson, IN



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**Marlene Hutchison** to: IndependentSpending  
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Arlington, TX



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**Douglas Forrest** to: IndependentSpending  
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MARY ROJESKI

SANTA MONICA, CA



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**Jacqueline Birnbaum** to: IndependentSpending

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**Larry Needleman** to: IndependentSpending

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Pittsburgh, PA



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**Joe Buhowsky** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jill Manley** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Edward Colley** to: IndependentSpending  
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Martinsville, NJ



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**craig ernster** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to taz.man.devil2008

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**Bill McNulty** to: IndependentSpending  
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Enfield, CT



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**Lynn Guest** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to cyberdew41**

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The FEC must take action to end these things:

- 1) undisclosed election spending
- 2) coordination between super PACS and candidates
- 3) foreign money and contributors' influence on U.S.A. elections.

Thank you for your time and attention to this matter. Please take action now on these items.

Lynn Guest

SAN FRANCISCO, CA



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**GEORGE BUDD** to: IndependentSpending  
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**James Holloway** to: IndependentSpending

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James Holloway

Albuquerque, NM





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**Jeff Hall** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ames, IA



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**Robert Duncan** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ypsilanti, MI



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**Linda Parker** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to lindaparker 10**

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Harriman, TN



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**Aaron Brunette** to: IndependentSpending

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Aaron Brunette

Minneapolis, MN



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**pearl wheeler** to: IndependentSpending  
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pearl wheeler

Pasadena, CA



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**Ronald Christensen** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to ergoz**

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Ronald Christensen

Brooklyn, NY



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**Amanda Fights** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to amandafights

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Amanda Fights

Hamilton, OH



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**Marie Garescher** to: IndependentSpending  
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Marie Garescher

Tarrytown, NY





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**Lee Street** to: IndependentSpending  
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Lee Street

Pleasant Hill,, CA



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**Kady Hommel** to: IndependentSpending  
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Kady Hommel

Colorado Springs, CO



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**Jenny Sowell** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jenny Sowell

Bozeman, MT



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**Thomas Rummel** to: IndependentSpending  
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Thomas Rummel

San Diego, CA



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**Shelly Baker** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to shelly**

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Shelly Baker

Houston, TX



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**reece castellano** to: IndependentSpending  
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reece castellano

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**Dorothy Grazul** to: IndependentSpending  
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camas, WA



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**Dorelle Rawlings** to: IndependentSpending  
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Dorelle Rawlings

Aptos, CA





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**Tom & Mary Loren** to: IndependentSpending

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Tom & Mary Loren

Manassas, VA



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**Perry Cook** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Perrycook313**

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Perry Cook

Ventura, CA



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**Harriet McNamara** to: IndependentSpending  
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Harriet McNamara

Ventura, CA



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**Judy Lucas** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to jrl71**

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Judy Lucas

Buckeye, AZ



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**Jason Lee** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jason Lee

Palm Desert, CA



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**Gary Smith** to: IndependentSpending  
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Gary Smith

Charlestown, IN



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**dr. jeannine anglum** to: IndependentSpending

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Livermore, CA



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**jeb fries** to: IndependentSpending  
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fredonia, NY



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**Alexander Mastro** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to alexsmastro

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Los Angeles, CA



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**Garth Fletcher** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Lee Anne Rose** to: IndependentSpending

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loreen troy

Lemont, IL



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**Lani Miller** to: IndependentSpending  
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Lani Miller

Palm Springs, CA





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**Michael Jackson** to: IndependentSpending

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Deltaville, VA



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Elkins, AR



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**Ann Berens** to: IndependentSpending

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Ann Berens

Courtenay, BC



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**Lucymarie Ruth** to: IndependentSpending  
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RICHMOND, CA



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**Robert Trujillo** to: IndependentSpending  
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Robert Trujillo

Amherst, NY



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**Mitch Szymanski** to: IndependentSpending  
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Boylston, MA



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**Mark McWhinney** to: IndependentSpending  
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Mark McWhinney

Kent, CT



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**Eric Gren** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to greneric59**

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Eric Gren

Loma Linda, CA





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**james McVey** to: IndependentSpending  
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james McVey

Nederland, CO



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**Mary Sue Baker** to: IndependentSpending  
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Just proves what the Republican mind set is - they are all for the corporations and the money. Actual people do not matter.

Thank you,  
Mary Sue Baker

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Sarasota, FL



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**paulann sheets** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to paulann.sheets**

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paulann sheets

Groton, CT



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**James Cole** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to heyseuss 524**

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James Cole

Hope, IN



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**Brendan Shaw** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to shaw.brendan

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Cheektowaga, NY



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**Ronald Carter** to: IndependentSpending  
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Pine Bush, NY



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Linda Rudman

New York, NY



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**Jo Ann Duman** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to jduman**

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**Cory Maxwell** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to maxwell.cory

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Kansas City, MO



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**Daniel Kuhn** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to danielraykuhn

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Daniel Kuhn

Allbuquerque, NM



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**Bob Norton** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ft Pierce, FL



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**Joe Lasek** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Marilyn Stern** to: IndependentSpending  
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Marilyn Stern

Tamarac, FL



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**Chloe Conradi** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [chloe.gottlieb](mailto:chloe.gottlieb)

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Chloe Conradi

Winter Park, FL



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**Wendy Holzman** to: IndependentSpending

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Wendy Holzman

Sisters, OR



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**Theresa Boracci** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to boracci

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Socorro, NM





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**Paul Judy** to: IndependentSpending  
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Paul Judy

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**Charles Fillah** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to nicktruamer**

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Charles Fillah

Oak Island, NC



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**Jerry Bowen** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to designbk**

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Jerry Bowen

New York, NY



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**William Averitt** to: IndependentSpending  
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William Averitt

Winchester, VA



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**Judith Wittner** to: IndependentSpending  
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Judith Wittner

Evanston, IL



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**Rick Mitton** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to rick.mitton1

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Rick Mitton

Studio City, CA



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**R. Thornton** to: IndependentSpending  
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R. Thornton

Frazeyburg, OH



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**Charles LaBow** to: IndependentSpending  
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Charles LaBow

Palmetto Bay, FL





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**Frank Albe** to: IndependentSpending  
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Frank Albe

Houston, TX



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**Irene Lutz** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to lutznet**

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Irene Lutz

Santa Clarita, CA



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**Ted Lapis** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Ted.lapis**

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Ted Lapis

Sheridan, WY



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**Robert Gibb** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to rngibb

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**Wanda Metcalf** to: IndependentSpending  
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Wanda Metcalf

North Andover, MA



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**Carlisle Levine** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to carlisle.levine**

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Carlisle Levine

Arlington, VA



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**chris twomey** to: IndependentSpending  
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chris twomey

south lake tahoe, CA



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**Jory Stein** to: IndependentSpending  
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Foster City, CA





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**norris williams** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to orchid**

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**pam ward** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Louis Beaudry** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to beaumak

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McCall, ID



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**Rick Hart** to: IndependentSpending  
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Austin, TX



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**Daniel Clarkson** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to danlc1961dc**

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Daniel Clarkson

LONGMONT, CO



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**Debbie Imhoff** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to johnbskdeb

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Madison, WI



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Dexter, OR



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**David Speakman** to: IndependentSpending  
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Lawrence, KS





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**Heidi Thomann Tewarson** to: IndependentSpending

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Oberlin, OH



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**Paul Till** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Kristina Doyle** to: IndependentSpending  
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Kristina Doyle

Fairlee, VT



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**Stephen Shofstall** to: IndependentSpending  
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Chandler, IN



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**Roger Kash** to: IndependentSpending  
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Roger Kash

San Clemente, CA



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**gary hendricks** to: IndependentSpending  
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gary hendricks

Suamico, WI



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**John Grffroy** to: IndependentSpending  
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Las Vegas, NM



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**donald taylor** to: IndependentSpending  
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**John Walker** to: IndependentSpending  
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Key West, FL



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**Deborah Downs-Miers** to: IndependentSpending  
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Kasota, MN



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**J. Wesley Paschall III** to: IndependentSpending

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Fort Collins, CO



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**Jeffrey Perrone** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jeffrey Perrone

San Francisco, CA



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**Michael Ziegler** to: IndependentSpending  
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Michael Ziegler

San Pedro, CA



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**Chohong Choi** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Dee Halzack** to: IndependentSpending  
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Dee Halzack

Lowell, MA



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**John W Hadbavny** to: IndependentSpending

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Ronald Drahos

Bloomington, IN



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Monroe twp, NJ



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Lane Tracy

Cary, NC



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**dennis holman** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Nicole Milner** to: IndependentSpending  
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Nicole Milner

Berkeley, CA



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**FRANCES FRENCH** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Joanne Sieck** to: IndependentSpending  
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Randy Murbach

Ellicott City, MD



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Long Beach, CA



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**BRUCE INKMANN** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Lee Margulies** to: IndependentSpending  
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Lee Margulies

Stony Brook, NY



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**jay sanborn** to: IndependentSpending  
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Lynn Dillinger

Hendersonville, TN



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**Maria Silva** to: IndependentSpending  
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Venice, FL



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**Joellen Rudolph** to: IndependentSpending  
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Summerville, SC



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**Thomas Jensen** to: IndependentSpending  
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CASSIDY BOULAN

Royal Oak, MI





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**Jane Chamberlain** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [jane.chamberlain](mailto:jane.chamberlain)

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Citizens United turned everything we try to accomplish into \$\$\$\$\$. Every day I open my computer to a nightmare of voices begging and exhorting: if I don't send them some money the entire country is doomed. And I believe it's true when I hear of the vast quantities of cash driving this election. We should have (and used to have, I believe) laws requiring equal time for all voices on media outlets. And we need stricter laws against coordination between candidates and super PACs. The law and courts say these entities must be "truly independent" and it's up to the FEC to enforce this law. And how could you even consider allowing foreign money to influence U.S. elections? And what's with your new definition of personhood? It's time to get real and start doing your job, FEC!

Jane Chamberlain

Austin, TX



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**Bob Aldrich** to: IndependentSpending  
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**virginia braun** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Marc Friedman** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Van Stober** to: IndependentSpending  
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Senta Colombo

Belmont, CA



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Myra Schegloff

Topanga, CA 90290, CA



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Los Angeles, CA



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**R Brown** to: IndependentSpending  
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**James DeBernardi** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Arthur Black** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Kevin Clanahan** to: IndependentSpending  
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Berkeley, CA



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**Janet Glover** to: IndependentSpending  
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Louisville, CO



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washington, DC



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**lawrence Bercutt** to: IndependentSpending  
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Post Falls, ID



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**Please respond to sarahvandewalle 27**

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Danvers, MA



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Kathryn Hunter

Austin, TX



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**Paula Brinson** to: IndependentSpending  
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Paula Brinson

Virginia Beach, VA, VA



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**Georgia Meyer-Hayes** to: IndependentSpending

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**Michael Drucker** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Stephen Davie** to: IndependentSpending  
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Relay, MD



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Napa, CA



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Wilkes-Barre, PA



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**charles james** to: IndependentSpending  
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little rock, AR



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**Bradley Cooke** to: IndependentSpending  
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Elko, NV



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**George Parker** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Gabriel Bobek** to: IndependentSpending  
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South Orange, NJ



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Please make the authors of our Constitution proud and take actions to protect our system!

Fred & Jeri Fischer

Hayden, ID



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**Connie North** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [connie.north](mailto:connie.north)

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Connie North

Louisville, CO



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**Konstantyn Damas** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Robert Craig** to: IndependentSpending  
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Patricia Williams

Boca Raton, FL



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**howard hobson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jean Lovett** to: IndependentSpending

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Long Beach, CA



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Houston, TX



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**Jean Mildenberger** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Maureen Whelan** to: IndependentSpending

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Hamilton, NJ



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**David Lawrence** to: IndependentSpending

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**Linda Tanner** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Steve Atkins** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Diana Ruggiero** to: IndependentSpending  
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Tallmadge, OH





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**Maria Gonzalez** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Emily Lucero** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Fern Stearney** to: IndependentSpending  
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**janice Lindquist** to: IndependentSpending  
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**G. Brooks Arnold** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Alfred Yeager** to: IndependentSpending  
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**greg mcallister** to: IndependentSpending  
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Portland, OR, AE



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**Julie Anders** to: IndependentSpending

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Katharine Roberts

Coyote, NM



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**Mary Te Stroete** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Edward Huey** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to edhuey.46

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Edward Huey

South Charleston, WV



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**Jeff Hanna** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Aaron Raulin** to: IndependentSpending  
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Aaron Raulin

Sun Prairie, WI



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**Sheila Rosenberg** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to srosenberg**

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Sheila Rosenberg

Austin, TX



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**Joan B. Hunter-Brody** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jbh\_11

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**Jeremy Spencer** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jeremy Spencer

Pacifica, CA



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**Marco Salvatori** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to msalvatori82**

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Marco Salvatori

Bensenville, IL



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**Ken Kolbe** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to nodak**

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Ken Kolbe

Hudson, WI



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**Mel hathorn** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to hathormmelvin 70**

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cromwell, CT



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**Mary Eberle** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to timar48**

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Mary Eberle

Collinsville, IL



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**John Walker** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to johnnywalker37

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John Walker

Dallas, TX



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**james raycroft** to: IndependentSpending  
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james raycroft

fort lauderdale, FL



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Frances Dennis

Goldsboro, NC





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**Tony McClain** to: IndependentSpending

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Tony McClain

Eldersburg, MD



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**John McLaurin** to: IndependentSpending  
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John McLaurin

Paso Robles, CA



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**Diane Provenz** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Stephen Packard** to: IndependentSpending  
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**joe prebeg** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Taera Shuldborg** to: IndependentSpending

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**Linda Zager** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to luvearth2**

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Linda Zager

Deerfield, IL





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**Arthur Lane** to: IndependentSpending  
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Arcadia, CA



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**Bill Carter** to: IndependentSpending  
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Austin, TX



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**Daniel Costa** to: IndependentSpending

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Daniel Costa

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**m pilon** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Mark Kinter** to: IndependentSpending  
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Mark Kinter

Spring Park, MN



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**Sophia Bicoy** to: IndependentSpending  
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**william toner** to: IndependentSpending  
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mcgraw, NY



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**Kathleen Small** to: IndependentSpending  
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Kathleen Small

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**Michael Kim** to: IndependentSpending  
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**charles george** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Anne Jacopetti** to: IndependentSpending  
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Santa Rosa, CA



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**Tim Murphy** to: IndependentSpending  
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Burbank, CA





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**Judith Williams** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Pat Gormalley** to: IndependentSpending  
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Pittsfield, MA



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**Robert Charland** to: IndependentSpending  
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Sacramento, CA



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**Fred Strickhouser** to: IndependentSpending

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**Martin Diedrich** to: IndependentSpending

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**Bryan Gaston** to: IndependentSpending  
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**gaye wiesner** to: IndependentSpending  
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Sandwich, NH



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**Andrea Hoffman** to: IndependentSpending

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**Marilyn Ericson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Robert Rushford** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Michael Harvey** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Lewis Sikes** to: IndependentSpending  
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**michael bordenave** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Teresa Carstensen** to: IndependentSpending

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**Sandy Ma** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to sandyma**

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**Joette Storm** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jonathan Abercrombie** to: IndependentSpending

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**Andrea O'Shea** to: IndependentSpending  
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Kansas City, MO



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**Jane Pelton** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to janepelt

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I am writing to remind you that the FEC exists to help ensure fair elections. The Commission has the power to require disclosure of election spending and contributions from foreign entities, and strictly enforce coordination between candidates and super PACS,

If you will not do your job, then step down.

Jane Pelton

Grass Valley, CA



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**Gilbert Rinard** to: IndependentSpending  
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Dundee, OR



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**Richard Owens** to: IndependentSpending  
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Springfield IL 62704-3163, IL



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**Beverly Williams** to: IndependentSpending

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Naomi Cohen

Gap Mills, WV





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**Gail Weston-Roberts** to: IndependentSpending

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Bobbie VandeGriff

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Coatesville, PA



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Lexington, MA



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Sandra Morey

Oakland, CA





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**STAN GALYEAN** to: IndependentSpending  
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Lake Stevens, WA



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Washington, DC



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**Stephen Preston** to: IndependentSpending  
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Easton, PA



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**Richard Rogers** to: IndependentSpending  
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Michael Badzioch

Houston, TX



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Austin, TX



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Lyle Austin

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**James Mandura** to: IndependentSpending

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**Nicole Amador** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jon Elson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Lumina Greenway** to: IndependentSpending  
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**florence klein** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Hans Gilde** to: IndependentSpending  
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Kensington, MD



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Berkeley, CA



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**LK WOODRUFF** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to lkw777

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--NOT by corporations or super pacs of dark money:(

The SCOTUS approved (what were they thinking???) Citizens United ruling has made it more difficult than ever to stop money from influencing or buying U.S. elections.

The possibility of money flowing through groups that do not disclose the sources of their funds makes this issue especially urgent, considering both the national and international scope of many electioneering groups hoping to garner control in the USA.

Therefore, the FEC should strengthen the rules against national and foreign nationals injecting money into U.S. elections.

Better yet, they should STOP IT completely before we lose our cherished democracy!

'Full disclosure' of political spending and coordination of candidates with super PACs is NOT enough. Knowing who is paying for access and control isn't sufficient. Stopping the flow of this dark money by moving to Fair & Clean Elections with a short 6-8 week cycle will go a long way towards UNDOING this ill-conceived and incredibly damaging Citizens United ruling.

LK WOODRUFF

ROSEMOUNT, MN



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"We the People" demand these long over due reforms!

And if you can't act, for some unknown reason, or are just unwilling to do so, then Resign your offices now, and the People will replace you with individuals that will Do Their Damn Jobs, and act on this situation, that is imperiling OUR Free and Democratic electoral process! ACT NOW! Because this current abhorrent situation will no longer stand with the American People!

Brian Mahany

Clearwater, FL



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Makawao, HI



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Jane Hawes

Edmond, OK



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**David Pendleton** to: IndependentSpending

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**cornelia hoskin** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Carmen Campbell** to: IndependentSpending

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Carmen Campbell

Saint Petersburg, FL



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**Suzanne Michael** to: IndependentSpending  
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New York, NY



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Robert Dickinson

South Windsor, CT



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Gretchen Clearwater

Bloomington, IN





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**Philip Burgert** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to pburgert

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Philip Burgert

Asbury, MO



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Michael & Kathryn Kevany

Silver Spring, MD



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**Stephen Draper** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Mark Sato** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to unpogo**

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Mark Sato

Hanover Park, IL



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**Claudia Frantz** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to caofrantz

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Claudia Frantz

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**Keith Moseley** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Allie Tennant** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Peter Greene MD** to: IndependentSpending  
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**John Krueger** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Raúl Fiol** to: IndependentSpending  
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Milton, DE



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**Thomas McDonald** to: IndependentSpending

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**Jonathan McManus** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Robin Eddington** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Ken Roy** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ken Roy

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**rachel klempel** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Michael McDonagh** to: IndependentSpending

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Berkeley, CA



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**William Handley** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to bhandly53

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Question to Republican FEC Commissioners: How do you treat your fellow Democratic Commissioners when they are NOT petitioning? As non-persons??

William Handley

Edgewater, CO



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**Eric Ross** to: IndependentSpending  
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Sweet Home, OR



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**Gail Christensen** to: IndependentSpending

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Ursula murray

Las Vegas, NV



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To the Republican members of the committee: What are you afraid of. What is being proposed is nothing short of common sense. I, for one, partly hold you responsible for the financial mess that our elections are in along with the faulty reasoning of the Supreme Court that corporations are people. For once please do the right thing and do your duties as you said you could and put the Country ahead of your political party.

Thank you. David Dubuc

David Dubuc

Lansing, MI



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**Gladys Murphy** to: IndependentSpending  
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Kevin J. Gosztonyi

Bethlehem, PA





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**Stephen Yuen** to: IndependentSpending  
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greensboro, NC



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windsor mill, MD



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Robert Schile

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New York, NY



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Houston, TX



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**Dave Spencer** to: IndependentSpending

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**Theodore Gorney** to: IndependentSpending

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Brooklyn Park, MN



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Dale Hunter

Syracuse, NY



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Yours, Jack Butler

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