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Garland, TX



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David Kraft

Harwood Heights, IL



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**Paul Arnote** to: IndependentSpending  
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Independence, MO



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**Charles Field** to: IndependentSpending  
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South Daytona, FL



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Royal Oak, MI



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James Hrabec

Davison, MI



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**Carter Hartley** to: IndependentSpending  
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Edith Jacobsen

Decorah, IA



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Laura Metcalf

Simpsonville, KY



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Kinston, NC



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Phyllis Davidson

Pittsburgh, PA



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**Susan McDonnell** to: IndependentSpending

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Susan McDonnell

Cortlandt Manor, NY



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Santa Fe, NM



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Sacramento, CA





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**Michael Mayernik** to: IndependentSpending

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Michael Mayernik

Lake Worth, FL



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**linda Rudolph** to: IndependentSpending  
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linda Rudolph

Houston, TX



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**Frank Glass** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to frank.glass

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Are we a nation by, of, and for the people? This is a far less rhetorical question than it should be.

Let's acknowledge that the Citizens United ruling has given foreign money better entrée for unduly influencing U.S. elections. Accordingly, the FEC must strengthen its rules regarding foreign nationals buying U.S. elections.

Further, the FEC should require full disclosure of political spending, and enforce non-coordination between candidates and super PACs.

Our forefathers did not conceive a nation dedicated to corruption.

Frank Glass

Albany, OR



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**Sam Collins** to: IndependentSpending  
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Omaha, NE



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Bob Milbrodt

CHELSEA, MI



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**Damon Bryan** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Bob Rushford** to: IndependentSpending  
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Oakdale, NY



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**Rita Dougherty** to: IndependentSpending  
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Rita Dougherty

Staten Island, NY



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**Julie Shames-Rogan** to: IndependentSpending

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**Betty Lou Miller** to: IndependentSpending

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St Petersburg, FL





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Shelton, WA



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Traverse City, MI



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Tucson, AZ



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Amityville. NY 11701, NY



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**Rita Sheehan** to: IndependentSpending  
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Seneca, SC



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**Grant guy** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jennifer Perone** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jennifer Perone

Zephyrhills, FL



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**F. Robert Wesley** to: IndependentSpending  
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**david smith** to: IndependentSpending  
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Bedford, MA



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**Dennis McCraven** to: IndependentSpending

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**Phil Massengill** to: IndependentSpending  
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Flora, IN



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**Michael Balta** to: IndependentSpending  
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Michael Balta

Pittsford, NY



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**Pat Spellman** to: IndependentSpending  
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Pat Spellman

Washington, D.C., DC



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**Alan Lewthwaite** to: IndependentSpending  
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Alan Lewthwaite

Bluffton, SC



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**Robert Dooman** to: IndependentSpending  
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Chicago, IL





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**Stephen Smith** to: IndependentSpending  
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Bethlehem, PA



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Old Orchard Beach, ME



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**William Hall** to: IndependentSpending

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**Naoki Nakamura** to: IndependentSpending

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**Ned Flaherty** to: IndependentSpending  
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Boston, MA





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**Edward Tomeo** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Louis Bernard** to: IndependentSpending

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**Lisa Beauregard** to: IndependentSpending

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**Mike Conley** to: IndependentSpending  
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Pamela Hare

Boca Raton, FL



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**Nina Singh** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Ann Lazaroff** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ann Lazaroff

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Lisbon, ND



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**PHILIP MARGO** to: IndependentSpending  
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PHILIP MARGO

Beverly Hills, CA



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**Martha Hunkins** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to martha**

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Martha Hunkins

Arcata, CA



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Kalispell, MT



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**Larry Forrest** to: IndependentSpending  
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Bothell, WA



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Setting aside the news of the face off , the petition's POINT is correct, even though I agree that outside citizens, not appointed commissioners , should be filers of petitions to you.

LUCKILY, there are many many many OUTSIDE CITIZENS WHO are SITLL shocked by SCOTUS' Citizens' United folly -

With C.U., gigantic PACS and gigantic donations from gigantic capital and corporate persons and entities are outright flooding our elections...not to mention our representatives and administration via lobbying teams.

The outright EVIL RESULT is that Big Oil, Big Coal, Big Frack, Big Chem, Big Pharm, and Big Ag are HARMING THE ECOSYSTEM THAT IS OUR INHERITANCE FROM MILLENEA, AND THAT OUR CORE HUMAN VALUES SAY CONSERVE AND PRESERVE FOR OUR PROGENY.

Instead , Nestle is selling bottled water extracted from an aquifer that is already diminished by 50% from it's former self, just since the Dust Bowl!! And irrigation comprises 75% of all human water consumption. Fisheries are warming and acidifying -- both due to atmospheric CO2 we ourselves emit. Meanwhile, fossil fuel giants payola buys votes and churns out legislation for congressional minions on local as well as Federal levels, all aimed at deregulation - at getting EPA and other protective systems out of their way.

THIS giant problem - irreversible greenhouse and carbonated atmosphere - is NOT reversible.

THIS giant problem is on a mega juggernaut - and that juggernaut is absolutely tied to the Corporations = persons and the unlimited nondisclosed donations policymaking out of SCOTUS.

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Michael L. Wright

Tallahassee, FL



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Barry Keaton

Fishers, IN



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rhome, TX



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Susan McPherson

Raymond, ME



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Philadelphia, PA



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Mia McLeod

Los Alamos, NM



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Austin, TX



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**Annetta Winkle** to: IndependentSpending  
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Annetta Winkle

Kenosha, WI



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**Tony LaMonte** to: IndependentSpending

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Tony LaMonte

Bronx, NY



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Linda Moll

Nevada City, CA



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**peter sherman** to: IndependentSpending  
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peter sherman

madison heights, MI



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Steven Dresen

North Highlands, CA





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**Michaelangelo Allocca** to: IndependentSpending  
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Michaelangelo Allocca

CHICAGO, IL



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**Pauline Hunneman** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to 5hunnemans

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Pauline Hunneman

Freeport, ME



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**Chris Anderson** to: IndependentSpending

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Chris Anderson

Olympia, WA



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**Hilton Bakker** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Linda gard** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to lgardmt**

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Linda gard

Bizeman, MT



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**Karen Burtness Prak** to: IndependentSpending

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Karen Burtness Prak

Menlo Park, CA



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**Elena DuCharme** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to elenaducharme

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Elena DuCharme

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**Joel Ogonowski** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to joelogonowski

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**Kay Snider** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Daniel North** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Craig Campbell** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Michael Rothrock** to: IndependentSpending

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Michael Rothrock

San Francisco, CA



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**Stanley Furrow** to: IndependentSpending

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**Warren Whiteside** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Douglas Neithercut** to: IndependentSpending

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Nashua, NH





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**Emily Cheng** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to emilyacheng

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Emily Cheng

Las Vegas, NV



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**Alan Bixler** to: IndependentSpending  
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Richard Bevington

Lyons, CO



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**David Klein** to: IndependentSpending  
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Mystic, CT



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**Kurt Anderson** to: IndependentSpending  
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Chicago, IL



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**John Markowitz** to: IndependentSpending  
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John Markowitz

New York, NY



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Sunbright, TN



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**Vince o Alexander** to: IndependentSpending

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Wilsonville, OR



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**Mary-Helen Binger** to: IndependentSpending  
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Mary-Helen Binger

Walnut Creek, CA



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**Ernest Wohlbold** to: IndependentSpending  
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Merritt Island, FL





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**Dacia Murphy** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to daciavu 76

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Dacia Murphy

Gilbert, AZ



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**Steven Gaber** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to gabersa

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The recent rejection of a petition to force the FEC into action is absolutely unacceptable.

Instead of blocking progress, you should be doing the job you are mandated to do. Otherwise, your committee has no reason to exist.

I believe Citizens United is unconstitutional.  
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Steven Gaber  
Oldsmar, FL



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**Stephen C Snyder** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Don Hyde** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Carolyn Abbott** to: IndependentSpending  
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Brooklyn, NY



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**Matthew Langenhorst** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jonathan Daniel** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jonathan Daniel

Cottonwood Heights, UT



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To: IndependentSpending

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Cliffside park, NJ



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**Pat Zuber** to: IndependentSpending  
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James Vogel

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winston salem, NC



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Philip Calcagno

Wood River, IL



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**James Pewtherer** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jpewtherer

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Gallup, NM



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**Elsbeth Meier** to: IndependentSpending  
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Elsbeth Meier

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**Natalie Duleba** to: IndependentSpending  
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Davis, CA



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**Tony Langbehn** to: IndependentSpending  
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Bowie, MD



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Thank you.

Peace!

Gene and Dori Peters

Mitchell, SD



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**Daniel Salgado** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Mary Kay Szynskie** to: IndependentSpending

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Portland, OR



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Stephen Pucci

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**larry fisher** to: IndependentSpending  
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larry fisher

houston, TX



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**Paul Powell** to: IndependentSpending  
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liberty hill, TX



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**Kathleen Darrah** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Howard Koseff** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Edlin Brewer** to: IndependentSpending  
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Darlene Jakusz

Amherst Jct., WI



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**Michael Lerner** to: IndependentSpending  
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Beaverton, OR



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**Barbara Owen** to: IndependentSpending  
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Barbara Owen

Newburyport, MA





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**Brian Sutcliffe** to: IndependentSpending  
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ENFORCE THE LAW!!!

Brian Sutcliffe

Machesney Park, IL



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**GAIL DODD** to: IndependentSpending  
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Coopersville, MI



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**Larry Hulse** to: IndependentSpending

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**Evelyn Waltenbaugh** to: IndependentSpending

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**Christopher Brown** to: IndependentSpending

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**Dennis Satterfield** to: IndependentSpending

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**Jane Steinberg** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Steve Davidson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Rebecca Turley-Summers, MBA, JD**  
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**Frank Lahorgue** to: IndependentSpending

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Hollister, MO



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**Rusty Osborne** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to rosbo

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**Taylor Gaar** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Katha Jacoby** to: IndependentSpending  
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Chandler, AZ



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**Sandip Dasverma** to: IndependentSpending

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Sandip Dasverma

Richland, WA



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**Mary Jane Engh** to: IndependentSpending  
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Mary Jane Engh

Garfield, WA



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**James Osborne** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Carolyn O'Donnell** to: IndependentSpending

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Carolyn O'Donnell

Austin, TX



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**Veronica Bourassa** to: IndependentSpending

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Veronica Bourassa

Evansville, TN



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**Jesse Wiens** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to listening .listening**

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Jesse Wiens

Jeffersonville, VT



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**Justine Tilley** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to spiritsoncall 063**

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Justine Tilley

Williamsburg, VA





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**Jean Huffman** to: IndependentSpending

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Jean Huffman

Port St. Joe, FL



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**John Stadelman** to: IndependentSpending  
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John Stadelman

Ashland, OR



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**Karen LeCroy** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to karenlecroy**

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Karen LeCroy

Acworth, GA



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**Benjamin Rau** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to benjaminrau2

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Benjamin Rau

Ocean View, NJ



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**Scott Shiflett** to: IndependentSpending  
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Bothell, WA



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**Robert Magee** to: IndependentSpending

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Marietta, GA



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**Clark Quinn** to: IndependentSpending  
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Clark Quinn

Walnut Creek, CA



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**Stephen Mershon** to: IndependentSpending

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Stephen Mershon

Maplewood, NJ





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**mike jansen** to: IndependentSpending  
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mike jansen

new york, NY



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**Terranisha Hiley** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to trh2117

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Terranisha Hiley

New York, NY



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**Marla Spellenberg** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to Ketakis .mom

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Marla Spellenberg

Pepperell, MA



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**Sarah Baker** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to kitsana .of.all.realms

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East Peoria, IL



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**SPENCER ADAMS** to: IndependentSpending  
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SPENCER ADAMS

LOS ANGELES, CA



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**John Bellows** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to jbellows 1635**

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**gloria gilman** to: IndependentSpending  
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gloria gilman

philadelphia, PA



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**Judith Lautenschlager** to: IndependentSpending

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Judith Lautenschlager

Oshkosh, WI



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**George Lewis** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Charles Buntschuh** to: IndependentSpending  
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Charles Buntschuh

Huntington, NY



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**Lawrie MacMillan** to: IndependentSpending

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Lawrie MacMillan

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**jeri schatz** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to transitmx34**

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**Karen Hauck** to: IndependentSpending  
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Karen Hauck

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**Jerry Allen** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to jallen 120**

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**Ned Zimmerman** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Emily Aldredge** to: IndependentSpending

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Emily Aldredge

New York, NY



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**Gwynne Hallock** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to gwynne 1954

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**Barbara Butcher** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to barbarabutcher 43

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Barbara Butcher

Grand Junction, CO



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**Deb Chamberlain** to: IndependentSpending  
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Deb Chamberlain

Belleville, MI



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**REV. MARJORIE LAIRD** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to mlfaiithhopelove 7**

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Charleston, SC



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**Penelope Williams** to: IndependentSpending

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rockledge, FL



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**James McGee** to: IndependentSpending  
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James McGee

Sun City, CA



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**annette hanson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [annette.hanson](#)

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annette hanson

Corbett, OR





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**Reg Jones** to: IndependentSpending  
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Bennington, VT



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**Tim Miller** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to timmiller203**

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**William Doering Jr.** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to widoeringjr

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William Doering Jr.

Port Jefferson Station, NY



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**William Hess** to: IndependentSpending  
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William Hess

Edwardsville, IL



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**Laurie Vann** to: IndependentSpending

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Laurie Vann

Rancho Cordova, CA



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**F Corr** to: IndependentSpending  
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Clinton Hill, Brooklyn, New York C, NY



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**Luis Montes** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Mary Schuler** to: IndependentSpending  
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Marc Rubin

Crystal Lake, IL



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**Eric Greene** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Amelia Hard** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Lesley Hunt** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Lisa Marks** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Lynn Friedman** to: IndependentSpending  
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Walnut, CA



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Hillsboro, OR



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**Wayne Johnson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Charles Shelby** to: IndependentSpending  
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**paul carrington** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ryan Godwin

Winston salem, NC



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**Susan Pierce** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Carroll Benoit** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Omar Garcia** to: IndependentSpending  
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NEW YORK, NY



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**Judith Connor** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Barbara Gabbard** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Glen Sandberg** to: IndependentSpending

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**Kent Mitchell** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Stephen Courim** to: IndependentSpending  
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Scott Jenkins

San Luis Obispo, CA



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**Todd Reichart** to: IndependentSpending  
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Princeton, NJ





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**Frank Smith** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Phyllis Swank** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Sharon Fortunak** to: IndependentSpending  
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**joanna taylor** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Bruce C. Appleby** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Joshua Burson** to: IndependentSpending  
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