



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Margarita Giustino** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to margarita.giustino

10/24/2015 12:47 AM

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Margarita Giustino

San Antonio, TX



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Kathleen Lee** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to kathyjlee60

10/24/2015 12:48 AM

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Kathleen Lee

Lacey, WA



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**Chung-Wei Chan** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to chungwei.chan

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Chung-Wei Chan

San Jose, CA



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**Sheryl Smetana** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to sasmetana

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Sheryl Smetana

McHenry, IL



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**Anthony Palese** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [ampaleseontheroad](#)

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Anthony Palese

New Berlin, WI



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**Donna Glass** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to donnaglass21**

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Donna Glass

Washington, TX



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**Bernard Wooldridge** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to popsclovis 72**

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Bernard Wooldridge

Clovis, CA



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**David Brodnax** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to brodnax**

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David Brodnax

Oak Park, IL





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**Edward Harkins** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to ejharkins .ibb13

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Edward Harkins

Philadelphia, PA



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**Robert Salinger** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to bobsal

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Robert Salinger

Claremont, CA



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**Hercules D. Morphopoulos** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to hercmorph

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REAL EYES REALIZE REAL LIES

Hercules D. Morphopoulos

Kensington, CA



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**Joh Fang** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Jhfang**

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Joh Fang

Piedmont, CA



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**Howard Fernandez** to: IndependentSpending

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Howard Fernandez

San Francisco, CA



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**Dr. Lew & Lois Bishop** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to bishop.lew**

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Dr. Lew & Lois Bishop

West Union, IA



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**David Stanley** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to rubberducky 1505**

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David Stanley

Champaign, IL



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**James Reed** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to doctaj**

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James Reed

Placerville, CA





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**Michele Shimizu** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to mesimizu

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Michele Shimizu

Boston, MA



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**Pat Olsen** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Olsenriver**

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Pat Olsen

Mosinee, WI



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**Sherry Opalka** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Slozoo**

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Sherry Opalka

Kalamazoo, MI



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**JoAnne Murray** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to lilacring 1120

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JoAnne Murray

Beltsville, MD



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**Andrea Alagammai** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to 3treasures**

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Andrea Alagammai

Tucson, AZ



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**Barbara Bellin** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to bjbellin

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Barbara Bellin

Playa Del Rey, CA



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**Bonnie Helm** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to beh50**

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Bonnie Helm

St.Charles, IL



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**Gregory Kuntz** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to gregoryfk

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Gregory Kuntz

Altadena, CA





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**Ran Zirasri** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ran Zirasri

Bismarck, ND



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**Richard Young** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to ricoworks

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Richard Young

Tucson, AZ



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**Nasser Mohamed** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to Nmohamed71**

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Nasser Mohamed

Torrance, CA



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**Luke Murphy** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Lukemurphy601**

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Luke Murphy

Salem, OR



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**Connie Hicks** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to send2connie**

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Connie Hicks

Springfield, MO



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**Mike Sutliff** to: IndependentSpending  
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Mike Sutliff

St. Helens, OR



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**Rachel Lileet-foley** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to lileet**

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Rachel Lileet-foley

Portland, OR



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**Linda Regan** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to linregan**

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Linda Regan

Davie, FL





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**William Laine** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to wgblane

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William Laine

Menomonie, WI



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**James Tomasic** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jim.tomasic

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James Tomasic

braddock, PA



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**David Melik** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to dchmelik**

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David Melik

Colbert, WA



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**Marion Lindner** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to marionlindner90

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Marion Lindner

Hi-Nella, NJ



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**DANNY ADAMS** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to DanLeeofMesa

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Mesa, AZ



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**Barbara Kennedy** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to marblegean

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Barbara Kennedy

Collinsville, OK



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**Klaus Steinbrecher** to: IndependentSpending

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Klaus Steinbrecher

Angel Fire, NM



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**margaret shekell** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to mshekell**

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margaret shekell

Los Angeles, CA





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**James Vallejos** to: IndependentSpending  
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James Vallejos

Aurora, CO



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**Mike Duffy** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to duffym45**

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Mike Duffy

Hazel Park, MI



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**Marc Beschler** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to hfarmer

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Marc Beschler

New York, NY



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**Rebecca Nimmons** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to raintalk

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Rebecca Nimmons

Bellevue, WA



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**Patrick Jean** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to PatrickInNC**

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Conover, NC



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**Craig Cook** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to craigecook**

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Craig Cook

Santa Rosa, CA



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**Lesley Patton** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to grammaw1

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Lesley Patton

Kapaau, HI



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**Mary Dougherty** to: IndependentSpending  
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Mary Dougherty

Lake Oswego, OR





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**Lawrence Germann** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to lgermann

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Lawrence Germann

Longmont, CO



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**STACIE CHARLEBOIS** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to armostacie**

10/24/2015 04:46 AM

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STACIE CHARLEBOIS

SEBASTOPOL, CA



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**John Donlin** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to john.t.donlin

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John Donlin

La Canada Flt, CA



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**Amy DeSantis** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to desantis.amy**

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Amy DeSantis

Los Angeles, CA



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**Mick Robinson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to mrrobins

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Mick Robinson

Santa Maria, CA



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**Richard Franken** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to dickfrkn**

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Richard Franken

Madison, WI



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**Joerg Mueller** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to joerg.mueller66

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Overath, NH



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**Grant Matheke** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to gmatheke

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Grant Matheke

Fairbanks, AK





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**E Cotton** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to ejcotton**

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E Cotton

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**Amy St. Clair** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to amy**

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Amy St. Clair

Leyden, MA



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Andrea Boone** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to deepestmeaning**

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Andrea Boone

Ben Lomond, CA



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**david prystal** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to dprystal

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david prystal

accord, NY



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**John Ryan** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jfryan05

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Manchester, CT



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**Mimi Burstein** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to punkin5170**

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Paoli, PA



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**Susan Lasiter** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to lasiter.susan

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Susan Lasiter

Bosque Farms, NM



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**Shirley payne** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to shirleypayne**

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Shirley payne

warren, MI





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**Paul Ghenoiu** to: IndependentSpending  
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Paul Ghenoiu

Plattsburgh, NY



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**Charles Roche** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to croche\_0312

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Charles Roche

Chicago, IL



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**

**Donald W. Henderson, Ph.D.** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to dwh2003

10/24/2015 07:38 AM

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Donald W. Henderson, Ph.D.

Ithaca, NY



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**Ann Berndt** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to annberndt**

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Ann Berndt

Belmont, MA



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**Jeff Fairbanks** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jeff Fairbanks

Loveland, CO



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**Marjorie Williams** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to margiew 12

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Marjorie Williams

Penney Farms, FL



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**Mary Mobley** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to marymobley 1919**

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It is enough already!

Mary Mobley

Live Oak, FL



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**Nancy Carr** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to njcarr727**

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Nancy Carr

Trumbull, CT





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**Jeff Fairbanks** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Angela Taylor** to: IndependentSpending  
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Angela Taylor

Hot Springs Village, AR



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**Jennifer Snedgen** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jennifer Snedgen

Gainesville, VA



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**Leonard van Gendt** to: IndependentSpending  
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**j schmit** to: IndependentSpending  
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j schmit

chicago, IL



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**Karen Riccitelli** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Karenmath27**

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Karen Riccitelli

Branford, CT



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**Joe Otto** to: IndependentSpending  
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Scottsdale, AZ



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**Sarah Smith** to: IndependentSpending  
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Sarah Smith

Willington, CT





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**Marie Jankowski** to: IndependentSpending  
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Schererville, IN



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**William Nietfeldt** to: IndependentSpending  
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William Nietfeldt

Elkhorn, WI



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**Anton McInerney** to: IndependentSpending  
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North Reading, MA



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**Edward Wolfsohn** to: IndependentSpending  
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Edward Wolfsohn

Asheville, NC



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**Terri Warriner** to: IndependentSpending  
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Terri Warriner

Arvada, CO



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**Wendy Stevens** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to wagothro

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Charlotte, NC



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**Elisabeth Youngclaus** to: IndependentSpending  
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Elisabeth Youngclaus

Brooklyn, NY





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**Ralph Shannon** to: IndependentSpending  
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Hudson, FL



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**Judith Moses** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Lonnie Weinheimer** to: IndependentSpending

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Lonnie Weinheimer

Silver Spring, MD



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**Ellen Atkinson** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ellen Atkinson

Reno, NV



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**Michael Pare** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to mcpare50

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Michael Pare

Smithfield, RI



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**C. Wilcox** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to cwilcox210**

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C. Wilcox

McHenry, IL



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**Tedi Wright** to: IndependentSpending  
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Afton, VA



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**Jeanne Klein** to: IndependentSpending  
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Lawrence, KS





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**William Armbruster** to: IndependentSpending

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William Armbruster

Fairbanks, AK



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**James Lavender** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Jameslavender 1**

10/24/2015 10:07 AM

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James Lavender

Melrose, MA



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Erik Garcia** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to aag 1940**

10/24/2015 10:08 AM

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Erik Garcia

Clint, TX



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**Mark Escajeda** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to mark.escajeda

10/24/2015 10:09 AM

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Mark Escajeda

Lafayette, CA



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**Francine Toor** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to fhtesq**

10/24/2015 10:10 AM

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Francine Toor

Huntersville, NC



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**

**Michelle Kastner** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to michelle\_kastner**

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Michelle Kastner

medina, WA



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**scott Ikeda** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to siked**

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scott Ikeda

new york, NY



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**Kathy Jadud** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to Katjade**

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Kathy Jadud

Columbia Station, OH





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**Jerry Tobe** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to tagchai

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Jerry Tobe

Los Angeles, CA



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Chris Blyth** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to chris.a.blyth

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Chris Blyth

ny, NY



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Gary Duck** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to gduck49**

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It is the job of the FEC to make certain elections are fair. The failure of the FEC to rein in these abuses is nothing less than an abdication of your duties. The need to strengthen or at least enforce the existing laws about PAC and candidate coordination is critical making our elections be remotely fair.

Gary Duck

Austin, TX



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**

**Willa Paton-Smith** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to willa**

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Willa Paton-Smith

Atlanta, GA



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**Helen Crotty** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jhcrotty947

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Helen Crotty

Sandia Park, NM



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**EUGENE SHERIDAN** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to eas21909

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EUGENE SHERIDAN

Dennis, MA



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Carolyn Bagwell** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to cbagwell 1951

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Carolyn Bagwell

Lakewood, CO, CO



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**Renee Marquardt** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to renee2104**

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Spring Lake Park, MN





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**Abigail Chastain** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to achastain423**

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Abigail Chastain

Arlington, WA



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**William Bechtel** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to wpbechtel

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William Bechtel

Tampa, FL



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**karen sanchez** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to hsanchez**

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karen sanchez

ojai, CA



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**Carl Duzen** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Carl520**

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Carl Duzen

Havertown, PA



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**Mary Gathman** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to marygathman

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Mary Gathman

Wheaton, IL



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**Jane Burle** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to burlejane**

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Jane Burle

Fenton, MO





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**bob bastian** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to bbastian 120**

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hudson, WI



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**David Wilson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to wilsondavid

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Lancaster, KY



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**Donna Abram** to: IndependentSpending

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Donna Abram

Canal Winchester, OH



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**John Cammack** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jec33624

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John Cammack

Tampa, FL



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**June Friedlander** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [june.fried114](#)

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Mc Henry, MD



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**Mary Rohde** to: IndependentSpending  
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Mary Rohde

Chappaqua, NY



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**Paul Tuff** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to public.citizen

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Paul Tuff

Salinas, CA



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**Michael Rostagno-Lasky** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to msrlasky

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I'm thoroughly disgusted by the FEC's non-performance. I'd sooner the FEC was abolished.

Michael Rostagno-Lasky

brooklyn, NY





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**A.M. Volz** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to ellaminnowpeas**

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Chicago, IL



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**Herman Cherney** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to hermancherney

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ALBANY, , NY



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**Deborah Judy** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to djudy**

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Deborah Judy

Melbourne Beach, FL



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**Edwin Johnson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to abrax137

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Edwin Johnson

Ashland, OR



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**R. A. Jenkins** to: IndependentSpending  
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R. A. Jenkins

Liberty, MO



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**Doreen Dvorin** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to kamikazecreative**

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Charlotte, NC



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**Joann Landis** to: IndependentSpending  
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San Diego, CA





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**Sally Hills** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to raptorridge**

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Tucson, AZ



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**Lisa Rutledge** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to leaserut

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Lisa Rutledge

Portland, OR, OR



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**Steve Rusk** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Kelly Kumm** to: IndependentSpending  
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Kelly Kumm

Pocatello, ID



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**Roxanne Warren** to: IndependentSpending

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Roxanne Warren

New York, NY



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**Jared Windus** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jared.windus

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Topsfield, MA



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**Susan Schlessinger** to: IndependentSpending  
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Susan Schlessinger

Port St. Lucie, FL



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**Richard Schultz** to: IndependentSpending  
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Charles City, IA





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**Steven Chabra** to: IndependentSpending  
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Steven Chabra

New York, NY



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**

**Lynda Beigel** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to lynbeigel**

10/24/2015 12:05 PM

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Lynda Beigel

San Francisco, CA



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**Victoria Desmond** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to 1962etoile**

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Victoria Desmond

pine island, NY



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**Peter DiPasquale** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to pdipasqualeod

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Peter DiPasquale

Amherstburg, ON



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**

**john crutcher** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to olywash**

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john crutcher

olympia, WA



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**Andrea Doukas** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to avdoukas

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Andrea Doukas

Brookline, MA



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**Sherry Ross** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to sherry40**

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Sherry Ross

Las Vegas, NV



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**Deborah Yeager** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to dyeager**

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Deborah Yeager

Woodbridge, VA





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**Marjorie Miller** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to marjmil82**

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Marjorie Miller

Toledo, IA



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**Janice Lewsader** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to janicelewsader**

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Janice Lewsader

Westmont, IL



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**Marcia Barnes** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to bluecinquefoil

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Marcia Barnes

Anchorage, AK



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**Thomas Toffoli** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to tjtoffoli**

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Thomas Toffoli

Goodyear, AZ



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**David McNiff** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to djmcniff**

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David McNiff

Burke, VA



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**Jasen Ambler** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to jamblor 14**

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Jasen Ambler

Alexandria, VA



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**Mihai Boeriu** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to Mihai.Boeriu

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Mihai Boeriu

Bucuresti, ot



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**morgan shelhorse** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to captain 1971**

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morgan shelhorse

cedar hill, TX





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**keri merriman** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to kerimerriman**

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keri merriman

Morrison, CO



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**Kevin Leslie** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to kjleslie

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Kevin Leslie

Lutz, FL



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**Rich Hogen** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to paw.garrett

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Rich Hogen

Centennial, CO



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**Joanne Urban** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to joanneur

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Joanne Urban

Omaha, NE



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**Ballinger Kemp** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to bkemp114

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Ballinger Kemp

Richmond, CA



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**Natalie MacDonald** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to nataliemacdonald

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Natalie MacDonald

Tigard, OR



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**Leonard Rifas** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to rifas**

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Leonard Rifas

Seattle, WA



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**Scott Hatch** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to shatch.isrc**

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Scott Hatch

Anchorage, AK





**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Angela Silverman** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to angelabsilverman

10/24/2015 01:15 PM

The many super PACs devoted solely to electing a single candidate - plus personal, professional and fundraising ties between candidates super PAC staff - make a mockery of American democracy.

We need stricter rules against coordination between candidates and super PACs. The law and courts say these entities are supposed to be "truly independent." But non-disclosure and non-enforcement violate this principle.

We need enforcement.  
We need disclosure.

Without these things, rule of law is replaced by rule of money.

Angela Silverman

Alexandria, VA



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**Sharon Collver** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to sharon.collver

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Sharon Collver

Portland, OR



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**Maria Gibson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to gioia

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Maria Gibson

Fort Collins, CO



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**Caroline Drought** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to cdrought86

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Caroline Drought

Milwaukee, WI



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**Rob Gould** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to rgood2222**

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Rob Gould

Fort Lauderdale, FL



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**Andy Carlstedt** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to evilandy**

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Andy Carlstedt

Stockholm, ot



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**Agnes Matenos** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to agnesmatenos**

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Agnes Matenos

Braintree, MA



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**Max Barlow** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Max.barlow737553**

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Max Barlow

Prairie Village, KS





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**Eileen Graham** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to scuffie**

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Eileen Graham

Gardners, PA



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**Joseph Fenech** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to harryho1ofeugene

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Joseph Fenech

Eugene, OR



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**Victoria Olson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to victoriao

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Victoria Olson

Oakland Park, FL



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**Molly Wadsworth** to: IndependentSpending

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Molly Wadsworth

Chico, CA



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**Terry Sanders** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to lonelaser**

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Terry Sanders

New York, NY



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**Merrilee Rambeau** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to merrilee.rambeau**

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Merrilee Rambeau

Lakewood, WA



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Susan Weber** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to sweber2

10/24/2015 01:51 PM

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Our democracy is being corrupted by big money, and you have the power to make it better. Please do so.

Susan Weber

Albany, NY



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**

**Jasper Dionisio** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to strangers**

10/24/2015 01:52 PM

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Jasper Dionisio

Englewood, NJ





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**Diane Johnson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to diane

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Get your heads out of your butts! You are not as good as worthless in your current state. You are a bane to the US citizenry.

Diane Johnson

Emmetsburg, IA



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Patricia Nilson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to drpat11

10/24/2015 02:04 PM

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Patricia Nilson

Commack, NY



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**

**BARBARA MONTGOMERY** to: IndependentSpending

Please respond to jwmbam 1

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BARBARA MONTGOMERY

OWENSBORO, KY



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**Jerry Brucaya** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to brucaya

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Jerry Brucaya

Belleville, WI



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**James Andrus** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to jfandrus57**

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James Andrus

Cortez, CO



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**Leslie Bow** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to bowdom4**

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Leslie Bow

Oro Valley, AZ



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**judy jackson** to: IndependentSpending  
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judy jackson

Berkeley, CA



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**Paula Williams** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Paolo Zambon** to: IndependentSpending  
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**John Walchak** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to johnwalchak**

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John Walchak

Melbourne, FL



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**Elizabeth Koundakjian** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to elizabethsk

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Elizabeth Koundakjian

Cambridge, MA



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**Andrea Hunt** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to alhfaith**

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Andrea Hunt

Hampton Bays, NY



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**Adam Vizier** to: IndependentSpending  
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Adam Vizier

Galliano, LA



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**Sue Stoeckel** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to suecon**

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Sue Stoeckel

Everett, WA



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**Genarose Buechler** to: IndependentSpending

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Red Bud, IL



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**Tamara Deems** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to tamaradeems**

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San Tan Valley, AZ





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**Alex Togstad** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Eric Yao** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to aneric Yao**

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Eric Yao

Snellville, GA



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**Anthony Straka** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to atstraka**

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Anthony Straka

Wappingers Falls, NY



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**Susan Evilsizer** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to cybertigress 2**

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Susan Evilsizer

Cleveland, OH



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**Ruth & William Shertzer** to: IndependentSpending

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Fremont, OH



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**Sharon Nicodemus** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to bream**

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Sharon Nicodemus

Sacramento, CA



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**Jeanette Edwards** to: IndependentSpending

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Jeanette Edwards

Apache Junction, AZ



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**Paul Tomaselli** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to shadetree.mechanic+86**

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Salinas, CA





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**Catherine Palmer** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to chpalmer**

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**brian arneman** to: IndependentSpending  
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brian arneman

Edinboro, PA



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**Lee Smith** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to lee.lsmith.smith5**

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**G.A. Voss** to: IndependentSpending  
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Seaford, VA



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Please respond to [jen.ciarochi](mailto:jen.ciarochi)

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Atlanta, GA



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**Sarah Ganzhorn** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to sarahganzhorn**

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Sarah Ganzhorn

SOMERVILLE, MA



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**Cheryl Schoelles** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to shoelesscb**

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Santa Rosa, CA



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**Jane Yater** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jayater

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**Ronald Cole** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Holly Werner** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to bob1018**

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**Russell Alcott** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Gail Botic** to: IndependentSpending

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**Sandra Cole** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Robert Phillips** to: IndependentSpending  
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Fresno, CA



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**Sally Brown** to: IndependentSpending  
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Barrington, IL





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**Alexander Yuan** to: IndependentSpending  
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Alexander Yuan

Huntington, NY



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**Walter Koch** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to wdkoch3**

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Walter Koch

Goleta, CA



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**Michael McClennen** to: IndependentSpending

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Michael McClennen

Madison, WI



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**Gerald Rutherford** to: IndependentSpending  
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Gerald Rutherford

Alpena, MI



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**Todd Jonker** to: IndependentSpending

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Seattle, WA



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**Art wegweiser** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to art**

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Alison Park, PA



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**Steve Dupuis** to: IndependentSpending  
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**DeAnne Luck** to: IndependentSpending  
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Woodlawn, TN





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**John Evans** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Krungtheb9**

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**Sandra day** to: IndependentSpending  
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Sincerely, Sandra Day ([sandra.day57@gmail.com](mailto:sandra.day57@gmail.com))

Sandra day

Anderson, IN



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**ian Shaw** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to ian**

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Aurora, IL



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**Andrew Rubel** to: IndependentSpending  
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Somerville, MA



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**arleen whitmore** to: IndependentSpending  
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arleen whitmore

san leandro, CA



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**Sabina Ubell** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to jedantz2**

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Sabina Ubell

Emeryville, CA



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**Robert Snider** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to ccritter**

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Robert Snider

Gainesville, FL





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**Ronald Howard** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to evergreen5201

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Ronald Howard

Delton, MI



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**Thomas Cannon** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to toppcatt71**

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Haslett, MI



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**William Stahl** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to bharani51

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William Stahl

Jamestown, CA



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Rick Gardner** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to contact**

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Rick Gardner

Warren, MI



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**Ruth Milas** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to pillpusher57**

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Ruth Milas

Moorhead, MN



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**John Lohan** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jelohan

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John Lohan

Free Union, VA



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Virginia ELLIOTT** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Dakota55**

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Virginia ELLIOTT

EAST OTTO, NY



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**Carol and Al Frechette** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to frech001**

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Carol and Al Frechette

Shakopee, MN





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**Nick Barcott** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to nbarcott

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Nick Barcott

Lynnwood, WA



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**Sandra Lady** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to AngelusLeDarcy**

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Sandra Lady

Auburn, WA



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**Stephanie Rieffanaugh** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to csrieffanaugh

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Stephanie Rieffanaugh

Norristown, PA



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**Carmilla Manzanet** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to cmanzanet**

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Carmilla Manzanet

Chicago, IL



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**Christopher Dorando** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to Cdorando**

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Christopher Dorando

Schenectady, NY



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**Martin Mastenbrook** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to mmastenbrook

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Martin Mastenbrook

Austin, TX



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**Joan Evans** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Elainejes 70**

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Joan Evans

Boulder, CO



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**Marna Porath at home** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to livesimplymarna**

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**Margaret Lee Potts** to: IndependentSpending

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Margaret Lee Potts

Nederland, CO



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**Richita Anderson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to rr3anderson

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Richita Anderson

New York, NY



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**Anuj Mankad** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to anuj.mankad

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Anuj Mankad

Woodbridge, NJ



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**Diane Ward** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to dj7ward

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Diane Ward

Seattle, WA



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**Robert McNair** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to rlmcnair

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Thanks for your help in reigning in anonymous mega contributions.

Robert McNair

Boone, IA



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**J. Brian Graham** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to search4adventure

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**Andrea Lieberman** to: IndependentSpending

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Andrea Lieberman

Los Angeles, CA



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**Estilita Grimaldo** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to estilita 8**

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Ciudad Cariari, CA





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**Tim Brand** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to tkbrand**

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Tim Brand

Cupertino, CA



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**Gary Granat** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to ggranat

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Gary Granat

Palisade, CO



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**Hugh Gurney** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to hgurney**

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**George Anzinger** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to foe**

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Lafayette, CO



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**Wendy Hallman** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to hallwest**

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Wendy Hallman

Wading River, NY



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**Sondra Franzmann** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to jfranzmann 39**

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Stillwater, OK



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**Suzanne Mikulicic** to: IndependentSpending

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Lafayette, CA





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**Rev. Edward Loggins III** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to eloggins3

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Rev. Edward Loggins III

Waterloo, IA



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**Thomas Nicholson** to: IndependentSpending

Please respond to t\_nicholson\_16

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Bucyrus, OH



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**Mark Hodges** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to mhodges2012**

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Mark Hodges

Boston, MA



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**Judy Hershberger** to: IndependentSpending

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Judy Hershberger

Waltham, MA



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**Alex Vishio** to: IndependentSpending  
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Alex Vishio

Baltimore, MD



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**Ryan McMeen** to: IndependentSpending

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Ryan McMeen

Augusta, GA



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**CHARLES HINSHAW** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to chinshaw317**

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Lakewood, CO



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**Dennis Kalos** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to dgkalos

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Montara, CA





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**Norbert Gasiewicz** to: IndependentSpending

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**Judith Penelope** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Nicolas Wyss** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to nauphrasis**

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**Carter Witt** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to carterwitt 5**

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Nashville, TN



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**Marge Shelton** to: IndependentSpending  
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Swannanoa, NC



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**Kris Metzker** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Barb Baird** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to baird9992**

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rayland, OH



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**Lara Wright, MD** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to lara.wright

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Lara Wright, MD

Albany, CA



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**Carol Culnan** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to culnan

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Carol Culnan

Strasburg, VA



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**Justice Lamer** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to justicelamer

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Justice Lamer

Corvallis, OR



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**Chris Anthony** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to schindley**

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Chris Anthony

North Hollywood, CA



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**Nancy Minter** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to nancyminter

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Nancy Minter

Garland, TX



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**Kaye Schwartz** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to kayeschwartz**

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**Barbara Van Walsen** to: IndependentSpending

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**Jan Kasal** to: IndependentSpending  
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Malverne, NY



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**Carmine Dileo** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to greylion**

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Carmin Dileo

Middlesex, NJ



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**T Miller** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to checkdesk**

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**K Roberts** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Cannot-dance**

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**Nancy Sopher** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to nsopher7

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**Dave Combs** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Terry Moore** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to mooret115**

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Killdeer, ND



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**Cliff Bigler** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to cpbiggy

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**Gretel Munroe** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Gary Lamson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Charles Pique** to: IndependentSpending  
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Cross Lanes, WV



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**Vanessa Malanga** to: IndependentSpending

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**Eric Hermansen** to: IndependentSpending

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**marcia umland** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Ashley Dickinson** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ashley Dickinson

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**Jan Bueker** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Sunu Carl** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Tyson Singer** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Robert Carl** to: IndependentSpending  
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**peggy klekner** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Michael Kuczek** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Pat Johnson** to: IndependentSpending  
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Galloway, OH



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**Robin Schnell** to: IndependentSpending  
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Scotia, NY



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**Gary Meyers** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Gerri Michalska** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Judith Vollbrecht** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Doug Stalls** to: IndependentSpending

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TUALATIN, OR



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**Mark & Adrienne Cohen** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to marklc27**

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Great Barrington, MA



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Sioux Falls, SD



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**Kaja Rebane** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to kirebane**

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Kaja Rebane

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**Darnell Walton** to: IndependentSpending  
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Darnell Walton

Aptos, CA



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**Richard Edelman** to: IndependentSpending  
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Cambridge, MA



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**Ada Garner** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to madchipmunk**

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Ada Garner

Fort Worth, TX



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**Mary Stone** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Arianthe Stettner** to: IndependentSpending  
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Steamboat Springs, CO



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**Michael Randall** to: IndependentSpending  
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Arlington, MA



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**John Kesich** to: IndependentSpending  
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John Kesich

Venice, FL



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**Jamaica Chenoweth** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jamaica Chenoweth

Carmichael, CA





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**William Vollmer** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [williamjvollmer](#)

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Elmhurst, IL



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**Donna Schultz** to: IndependentSpending  
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Austin, TX



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**Michael Huarachi** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to michaelhuarachi

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Michael Huarachi

NEW YORK, NY



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**Laura Stell** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to laurasf70**

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Laura Stell

El Paso, TX



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Philadelphia, PA



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**Judith Shardo** to: IndependentSpending  
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Judith Shardo

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Staten Island, NY



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**R Fialho** to: IndependentSpending  
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R Fialho

Fresno, CA





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**James Adams** to: IndependentSpending  
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James Adams

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Nancy Lee

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Charlotte, NC



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**Warren Nicholson** to: IndependentSpending

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Warren Nicholson

Horseshoe Bend, ID



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reno, NV



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**Kari Walters** to: IndependentSpending  
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Kari Walters

Pacific Palisades, CA



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**PENNEY FELLER** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Phyllis Smith** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Donald Pederson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Katharine Reed** to: IndependentSpending  
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Katharine Reed

Kansas City, KS



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**Nancy McMahon** to: IndependentSpending

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**Roger Carr** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to rbc022**

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Palmyra, VA



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**Steven Tichenor** to: IndependentSpending  
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Grants Pass, OR



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**Neal Mock** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Ruth Sheridan** to: IndependentSpending  
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**John Evans** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Billy Angus** to: IndependentSpending  
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Hamilton, MT



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**Mary Ann Black** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Stanley Moyer** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Tong Shen** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Mary Langley** to: IndependentSpending  
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Mary Langley

Astoria, OR



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**Genevieve Deppong** to: IndependentSpending  
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Los Altos, CA



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**Martin Rockstrom** to: IndependentSpending  
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Pleasanton, CA





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**James Powers** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to roberto 197**

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**Sharon Menzel** to: IndependentSpending  
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Alice Allabastro

Chicago, IL



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**Lawrence Jimenez** to: IndependentSpending

Please respond to lawrenj

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Lawrence Jimenez

Los Angeles, CA



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**Margaret Rabe** to: IndependentSpending  
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Margaret Rabe

Rio Rancho, NM



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**Sally Brown** to: IndependentSpending

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Sally Brown

Springdale, MT





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**Sandra Siegner** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to ssiegner3

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Sandra Siegner

Portland, OR



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**Jean Standish** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jestandish

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Jean Standish

NY, NY



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**Frank McGreal** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to fmcgreal

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Frank McGreal

Denver, CO



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**Karen Berger** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to kareneliseberger

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Karen Berger

Montrose, CA



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**George Bedirian** to: IndependentSpending  
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George Bedirian

Pullman, WA



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**John Harrell** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jharrell

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John Harrell

Prescott, AZ



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**pamela fruman** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to plf333**

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pamela fruman

poona, NY



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**Arnold Ruiz** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to avruiz 12**

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Phoenix, AZ





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**Lynn Forsythe** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to [lynn.forsythe](#)**

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Lynn Forsythe

Grand Prairie, TX



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**Sue Jackson** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to sue\_jackson**

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Sue Jackson

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**Jens Lindgren** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to jens**

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Jens Lindgren

los angeles, CA



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**Donna Moreno** to: IndependentSpending

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Donna Moreno

Davis, CA



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**Adam Davis** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to atomdari**

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Adam Davis

New Orleans, LA



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**Bridget Scott** to: IndependentSpending  
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Bridget Scott

Honolulu, HI



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**Chuck Figgins** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Simplydemocracy**

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Lutz, FL



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**Daniel Freese** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to danf\_55

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**Edwina Nuccio** to: IndependentSpending  
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Edwina Nuccio

Yonkers, NY



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**Robert Beverly** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to sgtwayne

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Orange, TX



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**Tamara Dreier** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Tdreier**

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Tamara Dreier

OFallon, IL



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**Alex Jr** to: IndependentSpending  
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El Paso, TX



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**Sybil Schlesinger** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to sch.sybil

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Sybil Schlesinger

Natick, MA



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**Maureen Wulf** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to maureen2**

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Maureen Wulf

Hamden, CT



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**karen rudy** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to ded Rudy 17**

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karen rudy

new   cumberland, PA





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**DONALD Solomon** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to donaldsolomon 1

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DONALD Solomon

providence, RI



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**John Gau** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to gau\_bus

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John Gau

Worcester, MA



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**David Trione** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to renewedavid**

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David Trione

Philomath, OR



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**Loren Clift** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to nitsuait**

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Loren Clift

Lansing, MI



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**Nicki Elliott** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to nickimarkey**

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Nicki Elliott

Martinez, CA



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**Kurt Carlson** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Moxaman**

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Spokane, WA



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**Linda Hudson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to lyndalehudson

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Linda Hudson

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**P Bagley** to: IndependentSpending  
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Marquette, MI





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**Georgianne Spates** to: IndependentSpending

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**Jason Brown** to: IndependentSpending  
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Scotland, CT



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**Karen Stine** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Kstine 123**

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**RODGER PETERSON** to: IndependentSpending

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RODGER PETERSON

SPRING HILL, FL



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**James Yarker** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to refus\_global**

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Ellen Hertzmark

Brookline, MA



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**Matthew Richmond** to: IndependentSpending

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**David Jutt** to: IndependentSpending  
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David Jutt

Scarsdale, IN





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**Omar Boumali** to: IndependentSpending  
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Omar Boumali

El Paso, TX



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**Sallie Gordon** to: IndependentSpending  
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North Brunswick, NJ



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**Natalie A. Carter** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [ncarter79](#)

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Newark, OH



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**Anthony Cieri** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Fred Bevis** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Noah Mercer** to: IndependentSpending  
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Los Angeles, CA



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**stan serlin** to: IndependentSpending  
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**David Peha** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to quest447**

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Renton, WA





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**Richard Norman Talley** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to rtalley

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Silver Spring, MD



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**jeanine fair** to: IndependentSpending  
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Prairie du Sac, WI



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**Michael Herzog** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to mpherzog2010

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**G. Reynolds** to: IndependentSpending  
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Sarasota, FL



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**Allen LaLiberty** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to alaliberty**

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**Cara Kulwicki** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to doublefantasy**

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Cara Kulwicki

Rochester, NY



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**Paul Golab** to: IndependentSpending  
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Scottsdale, AZ



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**Jason Palmer** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to jason**

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**Barbara Langan** to: IndependentSpending  
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Huntingdon, PA



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**Warren Beattie** to: IndependentSpending  
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Warren Beattie

Boston, MA



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**James McCarthy** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to nugget 1928**

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Whitestone, NY



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**Jeff Davis** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jeff Davis

Rehoboth Beach, DE



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**Joseph Myers** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to sidecut 75**

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Hilliard, OH



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**susan earle** to: IndependentSpending  
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susan earle

Cambridge, MA



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**Kathleen Zane** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to silverroses313**

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Kathleen Zane

Macungie, PA



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**mary wells** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Roslyn Witt** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to rozwitt**

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**John Varnedoe** to: IndependentSpending

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**Patrick DeMent** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Henry Berkowitz** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Sandy Wilson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Peter Kahigian** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Gerard Lostaglio** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Kevin Stephens** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Louis Kanter** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Michael Wolski** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Liz Wally** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Anthony So** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jacob Garrison** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Karen Durlach** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Eric Chapman** to: IndependentSpending  
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Inglewood, CA



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**Thomas Brustman** to: IndependentSpending

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Thomas Brustman

Walnut Creek, CA



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**Mark Graves** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Matt Peters** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Linda Farrell** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Gene Upton** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Michael Gregory** to: IndependentSpending

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Kay Cessna

los angeles, CA



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**Emerson Tjart** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to etjart

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Emerson Tjart

Lansdowne, PA



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Seth Read** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to sethread**

10/25/2015 03:24 PM

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Seth Read

Somerville, MA





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**Barbara Bland** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to bjbland4

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Barbara Bland

Kent, WA



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**Nancy Powers** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to nancypowers 16**

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Nancy Powers

Florence, SC



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**Peter Cervantes-Gautschi** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to pedroanimales**

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Beavercreek, OR



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**howell sherrod** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to howell**

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johnson city, TN



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**Gerry Thiel** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to repthiel**

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Gerry Thiel

Cedar Lake, IN



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**Jon Elson** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to elson**

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Jon Elson

Kirkwood, MO



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**David Dresser** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to david 1936**

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David Dresser

Berkeley, CA



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**Pamela Hosler** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to pamhosler

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Pamela Hosler

St Louis, MO





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**Linda Prostko** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to lprostko**

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Linda Prostko

Caledonia, MI



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**Bronwen Walters** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to bronwen.walters

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Boise, ID



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**Janet Greenlee** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to pipnjan

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Janet Greenlee

blackwood, NJ



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**Gary Dering** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to gwdering**

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Gary Dering

Gig Harbor, WA



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**Mark Hundley** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to hundley**

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Mark Hundley

Columbus, IN



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**Spencer Ludtke** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to s.ludtke

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Spencer Ludtke

Saint Paul, MN



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**Phyl Morello** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to 1432phyl**

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White Pine, TN



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**Glenn Koehrsen** to: IndependentSpending

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Glenn Koehrsen

Mulino, OR





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**Pat Berezcki** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to pat.berezcki

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**Paul Blackburn** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to paulrblackburn

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Elizabethtown, KY



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**Joshua Halberg** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to akwhitedog

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Joshua Halberg

Shelburne, VT



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**Amalia Shebby** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to amaliashebby**

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Amalia Shebby

Hacienda Heights, CA



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**Willempeje Kremer** to: IndependentSpending  
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Willempeje Kremer

Danville, CA



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**Janet Reynolds** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to janetr5

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**Elizabeth Milford** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to emilford2

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Elizabeth Milford

Albuquerque, NM



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**Stephen Martin** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to STEVE 7890**

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BERKELEY, CA





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**John Rohrer** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to john.rohrer4**

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John Rohrer

New Cumberland, PA



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**Arthur Rosenberg** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to art**

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Minneapolis, MN



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**Laura Bivins** to: IndependentSpending  
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Laura Bivins

Wilmington, NC



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**William Schoene** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to williamschoene

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William Schoene

Santa Monica, CA



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**Laura Tennen** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Mary Hayward** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Peter Galle** to: IndependentSpending  
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Peter Galle

Los Angeles, CA



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**Alexander Hampel** to: IndependentSpending  
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Alexander Hampel

Loleta, CA





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**Joseph Hayes** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to jth815**

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Grand Junction, CO



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**Sherrill Gary** to: IndependentSpending  
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Sherrill Gary

Fayetteville, GA



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**Lisa Lynott-Carroll** to: IndependentSpending

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Eagle Butte, SD



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**Vendla Meyer** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to vendla**

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Vendla Meyer

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**Philip Ratcliff** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to skazz999w**

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Philip Ratcliff

Salem, OR



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**Bill Vartnaw** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to taureanhorn**

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Petaluma, CA



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**Ashlee Davis** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to ashlee 1

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Ashlee Davis

Denver, CO



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**Cathie Dunal** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to cathiedunal**

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Cathie Dunal

Glencoe, IL





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**Alex Jr** to: IndependentSpending  
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El Paso, TX



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**L Fairman** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to ravel**

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Sacramento, CA



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**Patricia Simpson** to: IndependentSpending  
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Patricia Simpson

Muskegon, MI



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**Peter Cervantes-Gautschi** to: IndependentSpending

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Beavercreek, OR



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**Janet Gillilan** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Jangill**

10/25/2015 07:18 PM

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Janet Gillilan

Salt Lake City, UT



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**

**jason harris** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jharris 138

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jason harris

cape coral, FL



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**Sarah Lassberg** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to sarah.lassberg

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Sarah Lassberg

Plano, TX



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**Sylvia Tennen** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to zen**

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Sylvia Tennen

New Hyde Park, AZ





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**Carol Kuczora** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to carol.kuczora98**

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Carol Kuczora

Grass Valley, CA



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**David Kagen** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to dlkagen

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David Kagen

Redmond, WA



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**Mary Germain** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to ggermain

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Mary Germain

Nazareth, MI



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**Ethel Dumas** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to sister448**

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Ethel Dumas

Wesley Chapel, FL



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**Susan Warren** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to swarren28806**

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Susan Warren

Asheville, NC



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**Gregg Johnson** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to gregg8878**

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Gregg Johnson

San Jose, CA



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**Michael Jarrett** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to suenojesus53**

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Michael Jarrett

Tucson, AZ



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Howard Leicht** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to hjl961

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Howard Leicht

Needham, MA





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**Werner Bergman** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to wernerbergman

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Werner Bergman

Stanwood, WA



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**Philip McMorro** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to pmcmorrow

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Philip McMorro

Calabasas, CA



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**Nadine Mungai** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to 1220nadine

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Nadine Mungai

Naperville, IL



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**Jeremy Bourget** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jbourget23

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Jeremy Bourget

Warwick, RI



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**Sarah Vanderlipp** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to svanderlipp

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Sarah Vanderlipp

Parkville, MD



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**Ulrich Hopfer** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to uhopfer**

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Ulrich Hopfer

Cleveland Heights, OH



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**Jo Ann Kovar** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jokovar

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Jo Ann Kovar

Ames, Iowa, IA



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**Shirley Wallack** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to shpeeke**

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Shirley Wallack

Santa Rosa, CA





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**Amy Fass** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to anom**

10/25/2015 08:42 PM

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Amy Fass

New York, NY



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**Dyan Muse** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to museann**

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Dyan Muse

Bridge City, TX



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**Ainsley Skye Waters** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to sandresb**

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Ainsley Skye Waters

Albuquerque, NM



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**Jordan Anderson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to janderson

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Jordan Anderson

Berkeley, CA



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**Linda Jauron Mills** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to ljauronmil**

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Linda Jauron Mills

Portland, OR



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**Cecilia Lieder** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to cele

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Cecilia Lieder

Duluth, MN



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**Ruth Miller** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to ruthmiller**

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Ruth Miller

Chapel Hill, NC



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**lucy wynkoop** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to lucywynkoop

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lucy wynkoop

Lacey, WA





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**Hyatt Simpson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to pjnuts99

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Hyatt Simpson

Tucson, AZ



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**Rose Marie Assad** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to mrassad**

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Rose Marie Assad

St Paul,, MN



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**Larry Parsons** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to lbpar75

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Larry Parsons

warner, OK



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**Frank Milligan** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to fmilliga

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Frank Milligan

Geneva, NY



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**Lawrence Magliola** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to lawrence.magliola

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Sequim, WA



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**Pamela Gibberman** to: IndependentSpending

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Pamela Gibberman

Panorama City, CA



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**Susan Schmidt** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to susanschmidt

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Medina, OH



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**Isabel Kimble** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to iittchhkk

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Isabel Kimble

Ojai, CA





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**Thomas Hand** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to ThomasHandSQL**

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Santa Monica, CA



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**Roy Lay** to: IndependentSpending  
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Roy Lay

Erlanger, KY



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**Sandra Atkins** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to malibusandy4949**

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Sandra Atkins

Wild Rose, WI



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**Alex Sponza** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to alexsponza

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Alex Sponza

Covington Township,, PA



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**Val Colenso** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Kvcolenso**

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Val Colenso

East Helena, MT



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**Helen Boehning** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to hlboehning

10/25/2015 10:13 PM

There are so many super PACs with the sole purpose of electing a single candidate. And many candidates have close, personal ties with super PACs. This shows that political candidates are often bought, and beholden to the big money.

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Helen Boehning

Dallas, TX



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**Carla Tevelow** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to peripubl

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Carla Tevelow

dayton, MD





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**Stephen White** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to turner.white

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Stephen White

Holden, MA, MA



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**Christine Ortiz** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to chrisortiz 7

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Christine Ortiz

Pacifica, CA



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**Karen Stamm** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to oks.cdm

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Karen Stamm

New York, NY



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**Lena Underwood** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to nananrl**

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**Stephanie Schultz** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to momsteph**

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Stephanie Schultz

Upper Saddle River, NJ



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**Evelyn Godinez** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to evegodinez

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Evelyn Godinez

Inglewood, CA



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**Roger McQuown** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to rogermcquown**

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Lakeland, FL



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**Jennifer Taketani** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jennifer Taketani

West Hills, CA





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**T Fost, et al** to: IndependentSpending  
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T Fost, et al

Poughkeepsie, NY



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**Mara Eisenstein** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [mara.eisenstein](mailto:mara.eisenstein)

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Mara Eisenstein

Champaign, IL



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**Lois Jennings** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to ljennings536**

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Lois Jennings

Groton, CT



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**Joyce Coppinger** to: IndependentSpending

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Joyce Coppinger

Lincoln, NE



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**Elizabeth Layfield** to: IndependentSpending

Please respond to elizabeth.layfield

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Elizabeth Layfield

Washington, DC



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**Greg Kimber** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to gkimber33

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Temple, ME



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**Wayne OK Quade** to: IndependentSpending  
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Wayne OK Quade

Montrose, CO



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**Elena Baum** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to ebbaum88**

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Elena Baum

Norfolk, VA





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**John Silvers** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to streetlion**

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John Silvers

San Francisco, CA



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**Alison Bittick** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to alisonbittick

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Alison Bittick

The Colony, TX



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Debra Beasley** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [debrabeasley](#)

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Debra Beasley

Copperas Cove TX, TX



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**Nicole Leseigneur** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to nicolineprovence

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Nicole Leseigneur

Santa Rosa, CA



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**Denise Bunge** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to dbunge**

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Denise Bunge

Findlay, OH



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**Marco LaPadula** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to InnerStrengthMJL**

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Marco LaPadula

Bethlehem, PA



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**Mark Damon** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to mark**

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Mark Damon

Kula, HI



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**Ilene Paluck** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to idp56**

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Ilene Paluck

Chandler, AZ





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**David Varnum** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to davidvarnum**

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David Varnum

San Francisco, CA



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**Sam Holden** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to sirsambob**

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Eugene, OR



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**Nels Enns** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to nels**

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Nels Enns

Issaquah, WA



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**Rosemary Webber** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [rosemary.webber1945](mailto:rosemary.webber1945)

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Rosemary Webber

Des Moines, IA



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**Jean White** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to jmwhite33**

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Jean White

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**Gary Derry** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Emma Bartholomew** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to emma**

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**Geoffrey Johnson** to: IndependentSpending

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Kenmore, WA





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**Carina Mach** to: IndependentSpending  
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Gatineau, QC



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**Carol Cooper** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to carol.pepper.cooper

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Carol Cooper

Kingston, NY



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**Rebecca Anton** to: IndependentSpending  
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Rebecca Anton

SACRAMENTO, CA



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**Mhair Orchanian** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to mho2121

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North Hollywood, CA



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**Paula Smith** to: IndependentSpending  
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**M J Greene** to: IndependentSpending

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**Angel GUEVARA** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [angel.guevara](#)

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**E Arn** to: IndependentSpending  
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Clermont, FL



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**Gail Jackson** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to billgail.hi**

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Gail Jackson

Waikoloa, HI



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**Dan Behl** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Dmb193**

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Dan Behl

Glen Mills, PA



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**SSgt John P. Farrar, USMC, Ret.**  
To: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to bintern**

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Erie, CO



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**Michael Johnson** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to michaeljohnson4175**

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Springfield, IL



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**Gerald Strickland** to: IndependentSpending  
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Stuart, FL



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**David & Nina Mercantini** to: IndependentSpending  
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bordentown, NJ



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**connie woodring** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to cmann325**

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**Dawn R. Casper** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to dawnrcasper

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**Angela Pineiro** to: IndependentSpending  
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Metuchen, NJ



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**chris muntel** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Chris Callahan** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [chris.leather.callahan](mailto:chris.leather.callahan)

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Chris Callahan

Bozeman, MT



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**Dana Winikates** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to dana.winikates**

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Dana Winikates

Boston, MA



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**elio rocha** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to rockyrocha 1976**

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elio rocha

tampa, FL



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**Jon Williams** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to sponkey

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Cheshire, CT



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**Vicky Matsui** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to vickymatsui**

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Vicky Matsui

Seattle, WA





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**Ozell Murray** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to ozellm 1**

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Ozell Murray

Lauderhill, FL



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**Emily Smith** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to emilyjoansmith

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Emily Smith

Minneapolis, MN



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**Wendi Cohen** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to wcohen**

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Wendi Cohen

Ossining, NY



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**S. Kessler** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to skessler357**

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S. Kessler

Carmel, CA



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**Carol Elliott** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to carolwelliott**

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**Chris Dresser** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to tocador1123**

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Clearwater, FL



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**Joseph A Frisina** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to waterhook**

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Bradford, PA



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**Harvey Wiley** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to hwiley**

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Harvey Wiley

Davenport, IA





**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**David Lee** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to handidave**

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**Judith Burke** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to job**

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Judith Burke

Branford, CT



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**Marilyn Borich** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to borichb**

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Marilyn Borich

Duluth, MN



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**Julie Viergutz** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to drvjsv**

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Julie Viergutz

Parma, OH



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**Kent Sakoda** to: IndependentSpending  
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Kent Sakoda

Honolulu, HI



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**Charles Thompson** to: IndependentSpending  
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Charles Thompson

Olympia, WA



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**Mary Dantin** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to madantin**

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Mary Dantin

White Plains, NY



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**Ed Goodstein** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to egoodfood

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Ed Goodstein

Malden, MA





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**stephen armstrong** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to sarmstrong\_5**

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brooklyn, NY



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**David Larson** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to crusty95**

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David Larson

Oxford, PA



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**debra pombo** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to pdebbie08

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debra pombo

Foresthill, CA



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**edward lisbe** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to edwardlisbe**

10/26/2015 12:03 PM

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THANK YOU.

edward lisbe

ithaca, NY



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**

**Jeannine Jacobs** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to jeannine**

10/26/2015 12:11 PM

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Jeannine Jacobs

Cambria, CA



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**Robert Walsh** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to bob.walsh

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**Dominique Nyren** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to kula\_girl

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BROOKLYN, NY



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**Fred Lavy** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to fred-cheryl

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Fred Lavy

Harrisonburg, VA





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**Nancy Sienknecht** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to nancylove50**

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Nancy Sienknecht

Charleston, SC



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**Karl von Rabenau** to: IndependentSpending

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Karl von Rabenau

Milwaukee, WI



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**silvana borrelli** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to silbor13**

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silvana borrelli

Bala Cynwyd, PA



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**Eric White** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to utopiansnucka**

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Eric White

Clifton Park, NY



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**Leonard van Gendt** to: IndependentSpending  
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Georgetown, TX



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**William Pittman** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to bpb73**

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**Roberta Cook** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Leah Popp** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to leahpopp**

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It is beyond me why the Commission has done nothing to protect the American public and insure that all is right and above board with the election processes, which it clearly is not. Please do your job and investigate the ongoing collusion with super PACs and the candidates that they support, among other issues.

Leah Popp

Santa Fe, NM



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**Don Pickett** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to dpickettny

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New York, NY



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**Remy Gessinger** to: IndependentSpending

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Remy Gessinger

Oceanside, CA



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**Stephanie Jackel** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to sjackel

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Stephanie Jackel

Vista, CA



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**Julia King** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to gem2**

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Julia King

London, AR



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**

**Helen Newman** to: IndependentSpending

Please respond to helen.newman2

10/26/2015 02:02 PM

What is going on with you???? You are behaving like a bunch of children making new "rules" to suit your own needs on the playground! Shame on you for such behavior. You need a 'time out' to think about the consequences of your behavior on the overall health and strength of the US...

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Helen Newman

Seattle, WA



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**Darren Struble** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to ewigen.frieden

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**mark lohnes** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to akmalohnes**

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skagway, AK





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**Teresa Koschmeder** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to koschmeder

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Lawrenceburg, IN



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**Rayzel Raphael** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to shechinah 18**

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**Elizabeth Robbins** to: IndependentSpending

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Elizabeth Robbins

Lyndonville, VT



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**Rayzel Raphael** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to shechinah 18**

10/26/2015 02:40 PM

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Rayzel Raphael

MElrose Park, PA



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**David Luff** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to david.luff

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David Luff

ventura, CA



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**Sylvia Valencia** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to kingsmen 13**

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Sylvia Valencia

Las Vegas, NV



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**Lillian Graziano** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to godmommie**

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Lillian Graziano

Coram, NY





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**Martin j King n** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to martinwgking**

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Delray Beach, FL



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**Laura Kiholm** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to lpkiholm**

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Laura Kiholm

Mesa, AZ



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**Ariane Goodwin** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to agoodwin222

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Ariane Goodwin

Millers Falls, MA



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**Rev. Maurice Hagen** to: IndependentSpending

Please respond to ptrmaury

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Rev. Maurice Hagen

Rochester, MN



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**Anisha Smith** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to inuchicki

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Anisha Smith

Cambridge, MA



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**Jamie Burks** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to jburks**

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Jamie Burks

Wyndmoor, PA



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**John King** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to martiking 100**

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John King

Ormond Beach, FL



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**Lelia Amalfitano** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to amalloyd**

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Lelia Amalfitano

Boston, MA





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**nancy kasperzak** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to nkasperzak

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nancy kasperzak

benzonia, MI



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**Donald Moeser** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to donaldmoeser

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Donald Moeser

Portsmouth, OH



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**Rachel Kelley** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to rachelbernota

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Rachel Kelley

Santa Monica, CA



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**Dee Kramer** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to catboxtree**

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Dee Kramer

belleville, IL



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**

**Monique Manning-Jones** to: IndependentSpending

Please respond to immajn

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Monique Manning-Jones

Indianapolis, IN



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**Otmar Jonas** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Cruising**

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Otmar Jonas

Gladstone, OR



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Jeanne Passarelli** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jeannepassarelli

10/26/2015 04:50 PM

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Jeanne Passarelli

Apollo, PA



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**Diane Black** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to dianeblack54

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Houston, TX





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**Kirsten prufer** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to kirstenprufer**

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Kirsten prufer

baton rouge, LA



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**Virginia Brisley** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to vbrisley

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New Orleans, LA



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**Kristin Jackson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to abqkrisj

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Kristin Jackson

Albuquerque, NM



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**Marilyn Davis** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to amma

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Marilyn Davis

Evanston, IL



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**Ed Perry** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to edpgsa**

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Ed Perry

New Braunfels, TX



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**Scott Calvin** to: IndependentSpending  
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Cape Girardeau, MO



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**Julian Bose** to: IndependentSpending  
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Julian Bose

Portland, OR



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**Rob Fursich** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to rof9038**

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Rob Fursich

hartsdale, NY





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**John Renfrew** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jrenfrew

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John Renfrew

Marquette, MI



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**yasmin solomon** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to sisteryasmin**

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yasmin solomon

gualala, CA



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**Allen Terrill** to: IndependentSpending  
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Allen Terrill

Huntingdon, PA



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**Maren Keener** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to mkkeener1

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Maren Keener

Helena, MT



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**Carol Booth** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to carolleebooth**

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Carol Booth

Madison, WI



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**C. Groff** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to crgroff**

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Granville, NY



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**Father William Connor** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to frwillconnor

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**Yolanda S Broad** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to ybroad 1326**

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Yolanda S Broad

Indiana, PA





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**Norb Studelska** to: IndependentSpending

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Grafton, WI



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**Sara Curran** to: IndependentSpending  
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Sara Curran

Seattle, WA



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**Joseph Gray** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to JoeGrayCanDo**

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**Richard Gray** to: IndependentSpending  
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Chicago, IL



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**Laurel Spruill** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Spruill.laurel**

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Laurel Spruill

St. Petersburg, FL



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**Nancy Forbord** to: IndependentSpending  
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Nancy Forbord

Oakland, CA



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**Diane Reus** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to dianereus

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Diane Reus

New Smyrna Beach, FL



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**Fujiko Yamashita** to: IndependentSpending

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Marina del Rey, CA





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**Cheryl Dzubak** to: IndependentSpending  
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Yardville, NJ



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**a mogavero** to: IndependentSpending  
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**m mogavero** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Comment re: REG 2015-04**

**doug raszewski** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to raszew**

10/26/2015 08:01 PM

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doug raszewski

pittsburgh, PA



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**

**Eila Kokkinen** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to eilakokkinen 1

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Eila Kokkinen

Saugerties, NY



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Anne Cheng** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to annekcheng

10/26/2015 08:12 PM

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Anne Cheng

Stamford, CT



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**John Harper** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to harp527**

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John Harper

south daytona, FL



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**Debra deLuis** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to ddeluis

10/26/2015 08:28 PM

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Since it is early in this election cycle, now is the time to act.

Debra deLuis

Lihue, HI





**Comment re: REG 2015-04**

**Ronald Rockwell** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to phinndog25

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Ronald Rockwell

rochester, NY



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**Sixto Acosta** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to sixtoacostajr**

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Sixto Acosta

Bronx, NY



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**Amanda Melrood** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to aevens87**

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Amanda Melrood

Milwaukee, WI



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Amrita Burdick** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to burdickaj

10/26/2015 09:30 PM

Commissioner Weintraum is right in saying that Citizens United has made it more difficult to stop foreign money from influencing U.S. elections.

I am astounded to hear a "decision" that FEC commissioners are *\*not\** people - and cannot protest laws that make corporations people with infinite rights! This is ludicrous. Perhaps the human race simply no longer exists???

It's time to stop the baloney and begin working for the people of this country rather than for special interests. The FEC needs to strengthen the rules against foreign nationals injecting hidden money into U.S. elections, and in addition, it should require full disclosure of political spending and prevent candidates from coordinating with super PACs.

Amrita Burdick

Kansas City, MO



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**C.J. Livingston** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to cjlivingston

10/26/2015 09:35 PM

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C.J. Livingston

Seattle, WA



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**

**Belinda Moran** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to mindenbelle**

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Belinda Moran

GARDNERVILLE, NV



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**

**Marcie Brushaber** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to marcie\_elaine**

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Marcie Brushaber

Reyno, AR



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Ryan Nestler** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to rkspooky91

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Ryan Nestler

Pecatonica, IL





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**Brian Willey** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to junkwilley

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Brian Willey

Austin, TX



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**Rebecca Traub** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to rmtraub

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Rebecca Traub

Brooklyn, NY



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**Romalda Allsup** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to romalda

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Romalda Allsup

Austin, TX



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**Neil Quarles** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to neilquarles**

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Neil Quarles

Austin, TX



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**Owen Hoey** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to hoey.owen**

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Owen Hoey

Bristol, PA



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**Marya Friedman** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to mfriedman

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Marya Friedman

New York, NY



**Combat Citizens United Corruption -- Comment re: REG 2015-04**

**Chris Lish** to: IndependentSpending@fec.gov

10/26/2015 10:48 PM

**Please respond to Chris Lish**

Monday, October 26, 2015

Federal Election Commission  
Attn.: Amy L. Rothstein  
Assistant General Counsel  
999 E Street NW.  
Washington, DC 20463

Subject: Combat Citizens United Corruption -- Rulemaking Petition: Independent Spending by Corporations, Labor Organizations, Foreign Nationals, and Certain Political Committees (Citizens United) (REG 2015-04)

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Thank you for your consideration of my comments. Please do NOT add my name to your mailing list. I will learn about future developments on this issue from other sources.

Sincerely,  
Christopher Lish  
Olema, CA 94950



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**J Johnson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jonsonimo

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J Johnson

Battle Ground, WA





**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Matthew Brown** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to matt

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Matthew Brown

Brooklyn, NY



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**Debra Walser** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to debrawalser**

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Debra Walser

Madison, WI



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**Jinah Kim** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jkim.act

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Jinah Kim

Flushing, NY



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**Luanne Mierow** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to rm843575**

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Luanne Mierow

Beavercreek, OR



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**Lynn Lytton** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to llytton

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Lynn Lytton

Austin, TX



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**Patricia Jean Hedrick Young** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to drpjyoung**

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Patricia Jean Hedrick Young

VALLEY GROVE, WV



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**Margaret Goodman** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to messgwg

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Margaret Goodman

Glen Mills, PA



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**Patsy Lowe** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to patsylowe

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THIS INACTION ON THE PART OF THE FEC IS CONTRADICTORY TO A FUNCTIONING DEMOCRACY. i KNOW WHAT YOU ARE DOING; THERE WILL BE MORE ELECTION THEFT IN THE UNITED STATES. I THINK PUNISHING YOU IN SOME WAY SHOULD OCCUR. YOU ARE TERRIBLE CITIZENS OF THIS BENIGHTED COUNTRY. I DISLIKE YOU INTENSELY.

Patsy Lowe

Simi Valley, CA





**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**John Kohler** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jkohler217

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John Kohler

Daly City, CA



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**Michael Gorman** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to bayfieldmike2

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Michael Gorman

Washburn, WI



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**Daniel McGill** to: IndependentSpending  
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Daniel McGill

Santa Maria, CA



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**dave popoff** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to douks 77**

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dave popoff

colville, WA



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**Javier Del Valle** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jdelvalle

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Javier Del Valle

Montebello, CA



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**Michael Turner** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to mikederryckt

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Michael Turner

BOTHELL, WA



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**Alvin Vaughan** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to gvaughan 1**

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Alvin Vaughan

Peoria, AZ



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**robert weed** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to bw-48**

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robert weed

sedro woolley, WA





**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Shannon Twist** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to shannon.steele83

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Shannon Twist

Austin, TX



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Nathan Coles** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to nwcoles

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Nathan Coles

Brentwood, TN



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**martin joye** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to m.joye**

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martin joye

Davis, CA



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Mary Montaldo** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to maryeliselake**

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Mary Montaldo

San Jose, CA



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**Suzanne Plasman** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to Splasman 2000

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has been reduced from all other Congress's time in session. One of the other issues is that I would like to know what has kept the Republicans from holding hearings on the lies you had were told to the nation that got us into a war with Iraq. There were 4000 servicepeople who died in that useless war and many many more who are permanently injured and/or disabled. How do I they justify going on like this for four American citizens and they fail to do a single thing for the 4000 or the over 3000 who died in the World Trade Center. In actuality I am actually quite concerned about foreign money. After all, Isis has an awful lot of money and I bet they wouldn't hesitate to bait us into yet another war.

Suzanne Plasman

Hollywood, FL



**Comment re: REG 2015-04**  
**Yolanda Clay** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to yolanda-clay**

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Yolanda Clay

Kailua-Kona, HI



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**Adam Dunham** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to dunham.a.t**

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Adam Dunham

Millerton, PA



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**Greg Chapman** to: IndependentSpending

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10/27/2015 07:04 AM

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Greg Chapman

Batavia, IL





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**Eleanor Thompson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to erthompson 11

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**F. Miller** to: IndependentSpending  
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**John Stevens** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ruben Martinez

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**Veronice Plewinski** to: IndependentSpending  
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