The Depth of Corruption in Illinois: Anti-Corruption Report Number 2 May 13, 2009

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Public corruption in Illinois has a long history dating from the first scandal involving Chicago aldermen and Cook County commissioners in the 1860s. At that time they participated in a crooked contract to paint city hall. Today, nearly a century and a half later, crooked contracts still cost the taxpayers millions of dollars a year and crooked politicians still go to jail.

As we continue our study of public corruption, we have discovered that our original findings underestimated the level of corruption in recent years. We now know that more than 1500 individuals have been convicted of myriad forms of public corruption since 1970. Based upon the testimony before the Illinois Reform Commission and our own research, we now believe that the cost of corruption, or "corruption tax," for the Chicago and Illinois taxpayer is at least \$500 million a year. This is based upon testimony before the commission that about 5% of state government contracts are given out to political cronies and campaign contributors and on our own tallies of the costs of the major scandals over the last four decades.

In our last report we provided a detailed analysis of the 30 aldermen and former aldermen convicted of public corruption since 1970. In this report we describe some of the major scandals of the last four decades, a timeline of more than 375 convicted individuals at all levels of government, and a further analysis of some of the costs of corruption which have caused us to revise our estimate of the corruption tax. The details of these scandals and their costs are included in the appendices of this report.

Our research on all aspects of corruption is continuing. But we provide this update to support the report of the Illinois Reform Commission and to contribute to the ongoing debate in the state legislature. Only comprehensive reforms can lessen the level of corruption in Chicago and Illinois, currently the capitals of corruption in the United States.

Given the high cost of corruption, we cannot hope to adopt a prudent city, county, or state budget without reform. Otherwise we will continue to pay too much for government services; we will keep honest businesses from locating here; and we will slow economic recovery from the current recession. Citizens will continue to distrust government at all levels and consider tax increases unfair.

Here are a few examples of some of the costs of corruption in a selection of major scandals. The costs of the Jon Burge police brutality scandal has already reached \$33.2 million dollars and counting; the Governor Rod Blagojevich related scandals called "Board Games" have already cost taxpayers \$22.1 million; the Governor George Ryan driver licenses scandals were \$4.9 million; the ghost payroll scandals in "Haunted Hall" were \$3 million; the "Incubator" bribery cases involving Chicago aldermen have cost more than \$239,000; and bribery cases with building inspectors more than \$23,000. These costs do not include tens of millions of dollars for investigating, prosecuting, and imprisoning these various public criminals. Since there have been 1500 convictions since 1970 for bribery, tax evasion, lying to the FBI, and obstructing justice, the costs of corruption have been enormous.

Curbing public corruption is the first step in reestablishing trust and pride in our government. We support the reforms recommended by Governor Quinn's Illinois Reform Commission Proposals. Any hope of curing the "culture of corruption" or the "Chicago Way" which has prevailed since the 1860s requires a comprehensive program

of mutually reinforcing reforms. These must include a mix of corruption prevention and enforcement measures along with public involvement and education.

To pass these reforms and to implement them requires the development of a broad coalition of support. In this regard the recent Joyce Foundation public opinion poll shows more than 60% of Illinois residents name corruption as one of their top concerns (even more than the economy or jobs). And the survey reveals that more than 70% favor a number of specific reforms, such as limiting the campaign money that legislative leaders can contribute to other legislative candidates. These findings indicate that there is a greater possibility now – at this moment, as President Obama would say — to build a broad coalition around a comprehensive reform program than ever before in the past half century.

Efforts at reform should occur in all units of government and should move forward quickly while the level of public support, following the impeachment and removal of former Governor Rod Blagojevich, is at such a high level.

The most important of the proposed Illinois Reform Commission reforms which need to be passed in this legislative session are:

Campaign Financing

- 1. There should be year-round "real time" reporting of large campaign contributions.
- 2. Contributions should be limited from all sources. Individuals should be limited to contributions of \$2400, political parties to \$10,000, and political action committees, business corporations, and labor unions to \$5,000.
- 3. Public campaign financing should be enacted beginning with judicial elections in 2010, legislative races in 2012, and constitutional state-wide offices in 2014.

Procurement

- 1. Procurement officials should be moved into an insulated central, independent procurement office.
- 2. Transparency in the procurement process should be enhanced.

Hiring

- 1. The list of "exempt positions" should be publicized to help eliminate patronage.
- 2. An independent monitor should be appointed to oversee hiring.

Transparency and Ethical Behavior

- 1. Loopholes in the state's Freedom of Information Act should be closed. There should be greater transparency in government and more use of government web sites to disclose public documents.
- 2. We should encourage public schools to modify their curriculum to teach about the costs of public corruption and the importance of honest, ethical government.

Major Scandals and Their Costs

To begin to understand the depth of corruption in Illinois it is only necessary to consider the wide range of public officials who have been proven corrupt and the cost of even a few of the major scandals. In Appendix I we detail more than 375 individuals who have been convicted of public corruption in all aspects of local and state government across more than three decades. They include Chicago aldermen, county clerks, heads of state agencies, members of various state boards and commissions, suburban trustees, state legislators, suburban mayors, police officers, press secretaries, bank presidents, judges, court officials, lawyers, county commissioners, an Illinois Attorney General, an Illinois Secretary of State, an Illinois Treasurer, Illinois Governors, Sanitary District Trustees, Deputy Sheriffs, suburban county Superintendents, Cook County Circuit Court Clerks, suburban city administrators, political party officials, political consultants, building and zoning inspectors, a Chicago Corporation Counsel, the Chief of Staff to the Cook County Board President, the Governor's Chief of Staff, Zoning administrators, RTA board members, city department heads, congressmen, clerks and low level city, county, and state bureaucrats, businessmen such as construction company and trucking company owners, and driving center employees. The range of public officials who have been convicted is staggering.

Even more telling are Appendices II and III which provide more detail on a dozen major scandals and their financial costs to the Illinois taxpayers. They include:

Board Games involving Rezko and Blagojevich

Operation *Board Games* is a federal public corruption investigation of insider deals, influence-peddling and kickbacks in Illinois state government boards, state hiring, contracting and fundraising. This scheme allegedly involved 13 high-ranking state officials from both Republican and Democratic political parties and former Governor Blagojevich along with his fundraisers and friends. These officials used their influence to extort cash from companies seeking state business. The corruption scandal has already cost taxpayers more than \$22.1 million.

Jon Burge and Police Torture

Jon Burge was a Chicago police officer and detective from 1970 to 1993. He and his fellow police officers are accused of torturing suspects into making false confessions. In October 2008 Burge was arrested and charged with two counts of obstruction of justice and one count of perjury. Millions of taxpayers' dollars have been spent` to defend and settle lawsuits against Burge after an internal probe confirmed the abuse occurred. The settlements, legal fees and prosecution expenses have already cost taxpayers \$33.2 million.

Crooked Code and Zoning

Crooked Code is an ongoing federal investigation into Chicago's Buildings and Zoning department where city employees have been charged with giving and receiving bribes in the zoning department. The department officials, developers, contractors, and an architect were accused of widespread corruption including trading cash and sports tickets for falsified inspection reports and expedited approval on construction projects. Among 23

defendants many have deep connections to the 36th Ward Democratic Organization. The scandal has cost taxpayers at least \$23,000.

Family Secrets and the Crime Syndicate

Operation "Family Secrets" is one the most successful organized crime investigations in Chicago history. It involved 14 defendants and 18 unsolved murders committed by a Chicago crime family known as "the Outfit" over a period of decades and implicated Chicago police and a U.S. Marshall in some of the crime family's activities. All defendants were found guilty and five defendants were ordered to pay more than \$4.3 million in restitution to the family members of the 14 victims.

Gambat and the Crime Syndicate

Federal investigation code named Operation Gambat revealed Chicago's First Ward's connections with organized crime and their attempts to fix court decisions. A total of 24 individuals were convicted or pleaded guilty. Among the convicts were an alderman, the Assistant Majority Leader in the Illinois Senate, a judge and mob members. Operation Gambat exposed the Mob's influence in the Cook County Court system and Chicago politics. The taxpayers' cost of this scandal is over \$71,000.

Greylord and Cook County Courts

Operation Greylord was a massive federal probe into the Chicago court system which was completed in 1988 with convictions and guilty pleas from nearly 100 court personnel and attorneys, including 15 judges. The Greylord probes and subsequent convictions exposed rampant corruption, incompetence, and influence peddling in the Cook County court system. Among the convicted was Judge Thomas J. Maloney who was found guilty of taking bribes to fix murder trials. This corruption scandal cost taxpayers at least \$90,000.

Haunted Hall and Ghost Payrolling

Four aldermen, a Cook County treasurer, and a state senator were among the convicted in the federal investigation of ghost payrolling in Chicago City Hall. Named Operation Haunted Hall, it led to 38 indictments and 35 convictions of several high-ranking public officials including a state senator, aldermen, and Cook County Treasurer. This investigation led to the indictments in various parts of City of Chicago, Cook County and Illinois state government. This ghost-payroll scandal cost taxpayers an estimated \$3 million.

Hired Truck Scandal and Patronage

Hired Truck Program was a no-bid program in Chicago whereby city would hire private trucks to do city work. The Sun-Times investigation revealed that many of the private companies in the \$40 million-a-year city program had ties to the city employees, convicted felons and the mob, and that the trucking companies would pay bribes to get into the program and bill the city for doing no work. This investigation eventually revealed a scheme of giving out patronage jobs by the Mayor's Office of Intergovernmental Affairs. The patronage scheme was created to get around a federal court order restricting political hiring and it was a means to reward individuals who did

political work for the mayor and his allies. All together over 40 people were indicted or convicted as a result of this investigation. The estimated cost of this scandal is \$10 to \$15 million per year for at least 10 years.

Incubator and City Contracts

Operation Incubator was a federal investigation into city contracting, particularly granting a City of Chicago parking fine collection contract from one New York company to another. This probe revealed rampant corruption and use of bribery to win city contracts for collecting unpaid parking tickets and water bills. Four aldermen, a former state senator, a deputy water commissioner and an aide to former Mayor Washington were among the convicted individuals. The Incubator corruption scandal cost citizens over \$239,000.

Licenses for Bribes (Operation Safe Roads)

A fatal truck accident in 1994 and a government whistleblower led to an investigation into a scheme to trade truck operators' licenses for political contributions. The massive investigation, Licenses for Bribes, resulted in 79 people charged, including former Governor George Ryan. The probe revealed that the examiners at the secretary of state's office were selling truckers' licenses for bribes, with money funneled to Secretary of State George Ryan's campaign. The investigators discovered that the Inspector General was obstructing investigations and that Governor Ryan accepted free vacations and other favors while giving out state contracts to his friends. The George Ryan scandal cost taxpayers almost \$5 million.

Silver Shovel

Federal authorities conducted a massive corruption investigation, named Operation Silver Shovel, into Chicago city government regarding suspicions about public officials misusing their offices by permitting illegal landfills and other environmental abuses to occur. The probe revealed that corrupt aldermen accepted bribes to allow illegal dumping in their wards. At its conclusion in 1996, Silver Shovel had uncovered everything from labor union corruption to drug trafficking and organized crime activity and resulted in 18 convictions and guilty pleas from public employees and six aldermen. Besides costing taxpayers \$5.4 million, this investigation caused more tangible harm to low-income wards where tons of debris were illegally dumped.

Conclusion

Corruption is not funny and it is not free. It costs Illinois taxpayers more than \$500 million a year. The Hired Truck Program included a hidden "waste and stolen services bill" estimated to be \$10 to \$15 million annually for more than 10 years. The City Inspector General found that Sanitation Department garbage collectors worked 25% less time than they were paid for – costing the city more than \$20 million for work not done by employees. Governor Blagojevich's well publicized corruption lowered the state's bond rating and cost more than \$20 million more for the last state bond issue. And so it goes – in a time of deep recession we are wasting taxpayer money and raising taxes and fees on citizens who can ill afford to pay for corruption any longer. A corruption tax of \$500 million a year is too high.

Appendix 1

Timeline of Public Corruption Individuals

Year	Month	Day	First Name	Last Name	Title/Position	District/ Ward/Department	Action/Event	Investigation	Code
1973	1	6	Fred	Hubbard	Alderman	2nd Ward, Chicago	Conviction		73-1
1973	2	20	Joseph	Knight	Director, Financial Institutions	Illinois, State of	Indictment		73-2
1973	2	23	Fred	Hubbard	Alderman	2nd Ward, Chicago	Conviction		73-4
1973	3	7	Edward	Barrett	County Clerk	Cook County	Conviction		73-5
1973	4	9	Otto	Kerner	US Appeals Judge	Former Illonois Governor	Conviction		73-6
1973	4	12	Joseph	Jambrone	Alderman	28th Ward, Chicago	Conviction	Zoning Scandal	73-7
1973	6	25	Casimir	Staszcuk	Alderman	13th Ward, Chicago	Conviction	Zoning Scandal	73-8
1973	10	30	Joseph	Potempa	Alderman	23rd Ward, Chicago	Conviction	Zoning Scandal	73-9
1973	12	3	John	Clarke	Private Investigator for Richard J. Daley	Chicago	Conviction		73-10
1973	12	18	Roy	Jenkins	Mayor	Hoffman Estates	Convicted		73-11
1973	12	18	Howard	Noble	Trustee	Hoffman Estates	Convicted		73-12
1973	12	18	Edward	Pinger	Mayor	Hoffman Estates	Convicted		73-13
1973	12	18	James	Sloan	Trustee	Hoffman Estates	Convicted		73-14
1974	1	15	Gerard	Meyer	Trustee	Hoffman Estates	Convicted		74-1
1974	4	4	Bernard	Peskin	State Representative, Illinois		Convicted		74-2
1974	4	11	Matthew	Danaher	Alderman then Cook County Court Clerk	11th Ward, Chicago	Indictment		74-3
1974	4	24	Curtis	Whitaker	Mayor	Westhaven	Convicted		74-4
1974	4	25	Curtis	Whitaker	Mayor	Westhaven	Conviction		74-5
1974	9	4	Frank	Kuta	Alderman	23rd Ward, Chicago	Conviction	Zoning Scandal	74-6
1974	9	17	Ernest	Maxey	Mayor	Robbins	Convicted		74-7
1974	10	9	Thomas	Keane	Alderman	31st Ward, Chicago	Conviction		74-8
1974	10	10	Paul	Wigoda	Alderman	49th Ward, Chicago	Conviction		74-9
1974	11	19	Earl	Bush	Press Secretary for Mayor Richard J. Daley	Chicago	Conviction		74-10
1975	1	23	Edward	Scholl	Alderman	41st Ward, Chicago	Conviction		75-1
1975	3	14	Donald	Swinarski	Alderman	12th Ward, Chicago	Conviction		75-2

1975	8	8	Bernard	Feinberg	President	Jefferson State Bank, Chicago	Conviction		75-3
1975	10	31	Floyd	Fulle	Cook County Commissioner	Cook County	Conviction	Zoning Scandal	75-4
1976	4	21	William	Rentschler	President	Mid-America Corporation	Conviction		76-1
1977	11	9	Valentine	Janicki	Trustee, Metropolitan Sanitary District	Chicago	Conviction		77-1
1980	3	19	William	Scott	Attorney General	Illinois, State of	Conviction		80-1
1980	10	22	Stanley	Zydlo	Alderman	26th Ward, Chicago	Conviction		80-2
1982	4	26	Robert	Parker	Vice President of Finance	U. of Illinois, Champaign Urbana	Convicted		82-1
1982	7	1	Thomas	Ambrose	Police Officer	Chicago	Conviction		82-2
1983	5	24	Tyrone	Kenner	Alderman	3rd Ward, Chicago	Conviction		83-1
1983	8	23	William	Carothers	Alderman	28th Ward, Chicago	Conviction		83-2
1983	8	23	Ozie	Hutchins	Illinois State Representative	17th District, Chicago	Conviction		83-3
1983	12	7	Louis	Farina	Alderman	36th Ward, Chicago	Conviction		83-4
1984	3	15	Harold	Conn	Deputy Court Clerk	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	84-1
1984	4	17	James	Canoff	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	84-2
1984	6		John	Murphy	Associate Judge	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	84-3
1984	7	5	Martin	Schachter	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	84-4
1984	8	10	Ira	Blackwood	Police Officer	Cook County ?	Conviction	Greylord	84-5
1984	8		John	Laurie	Associate Judge	1st Municipal Dist., Cook County	Acquitted	Greylord	84-6
1984	9	5	Joseph	Trunzo	Police Officer	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	84-7
1984	9	5	James	Trunzo	Police Officer	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	84-8
1984	12	4	James	LaFevour	Police Officer	Chicago	Conviction	Greylord	84-9
1984	12	4	Lawrence	McLain	Police Officer		Conviction	Greylord	84-10
1984			Ozie	Hutchins	Illinois State Representative	Chicago	Conviction		84-11
1985	1	25	Dean	Wolfson	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	85-1
1985	1	28	Edward	Kaplan	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	85-2
1985	3	1	Alan	Kaye	Deputy Sheriff	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	85-3
1985	3	18	Paul	Kulerski	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	85-4
1985	4	1	Thurman	Gardner	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	85-5
1985	4	15	Jerry	Berliant	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	85-6
1985	4	29	Edward	Nydam	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	85-7
1985	6	5	Houston	Burnside	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	85-8
1985	7	13	Richard	LeFevour	Chief Judge	1st Municipal Dist., Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	85-9
1985	7	15	James	Wright	Superintendent	Du Page County	Convicted		85-10
1985	7	18	James	Costello	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	85-11

1985	7	18	Wayne	Olson	Associate Judge	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	85-12
1985	7	31	Leopoldo	Hernandez	Deputy Sheriff	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	85-13
1985	10	2	James	Smith	Superintendent	Du Page County	Convicted	•	85-14
1985	10	8	John	Devine	Associate Judge	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	85-15
1985	10	22	Ernest	Worsek	Receiver	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	85-16
1986	2	18	Reginald	Holzer	Judge	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	86-1
1986	2	25	Paul	Hutson	Deputy Sheriff	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	86-2
1986	2	25	Nick	LaPalombella	Deputy Clerk	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	86-3
1986	2	25	Steve	Ruben	Deputy Sheriff	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	86-4
1986	2	25	Patrick	Ryan	Deputy Sheriff	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	86-5
1986	2	25	Nick	Yokas	Deputy Sheriff	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	86-6
1986	2	28	James	Hegarty	Police Officer		Conviction	Greylord	86-7
1986	4	8	R. Frederic	Solomon	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	86-8
1986	4	11	Thomas	DelBeccaro	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	86-9
1986	5	8	Jay	Messinger	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	86-10
1986	5	8	John	Reynolds	Judge	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	86-11
1986	5	29	Bruce	Frasch	Police, Vice Control	Cook County ?	Convicted	Safe Bet	86-12
1986	5	29	James	Keating	Lieutanent, Criminal Intelligence Unit	Cook County	Convicted	Safe Bet	86-13
1986	6	25	Alphonse	Gonzales	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	86-14
1986	7	18	William	Collins	Poilce Officer, Vice Unit	Cook County	Convicted	Safe Bet	86-15
1986	7	18	Ronald	Napora	Poilce Officer, Vice Unit	Cook County	Convicted	Safe Bet	86-16
1986	7	18	Robert	Wiencek	Poilce Officer, Vice Unit	Cook County	Convicted	Safe Bet	86-17
1986	9	19	Howard	Brandstein	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	86-18
1986	9	19	Frank	Mirabella	Deputy Sheriff	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	86-19
1986	10	17	Larry	Bullock	Illinois State Representative	22nd Dist., Chicago	Conviction		86-20
1986	12	4	Larry	Bullock	Illinois State Representative	22nd Dist., Chicago	Conviction		86-21
1986	12	10	Joseph	McDermott	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	86-22
1986	12	17	Melvin	Kanter	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	86-23
1987	1	15	Lee	Barnett	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-1
1987	1	16	Vincent	Davino	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-2
1987	1	20	Raymond	Sodini	Judge	1st Municipal Dist., Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-3
1987	2	4	Bruce	Campbell	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-4
1987	2	4	Goldstein	Richard	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-5
1987	2	17	Harlan	Becker	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-6
1987	2	17	Robert	Daniels	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-7
1987	2	25	Bernard	Mann	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-8
1987	2	26	Jerome	Kohn	Deputy Sheriff	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-9

1987	3	19	Chester	Kuta	Alderman	21st Ward, Chicago	Conviction		87-10
1987	3	27	James	Noland	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-11
1987	3	27	William	Reilly	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-12
1987	4	23	Clifford	Kelley	Alderman	20th Ward, Chicago	Conviction	Incubator	87-13
1987	5	1	John	McCollom	Judge	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-14
1987	5	14	Cyrus	Yonan Jr.	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-15
1987	5	15	James	Oakey	Attorney, former Associate	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-16
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1987	6	8	Frank	Salerno	Circuit Court Judge	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-17
1987	7	6	Lebert	Bastianoni	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-18
	7	6	Ralph	Meczyk	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-19
1987	8	5	Dan	Walker	Governor (crimes occurred after term ended)	Illinois, State of	Conviction		87-20
1987	8	13	Edward	Nedza	Illinois State Senator	Chicago	Conviction	Phocus	87-21
1987	8	24	Bruce	Roth	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-22
1987	10	13	Wallace	Davis	Alderman	27th Ward, Chicago	Conviction	Incubator	87-23
1987	10	13	Martin	Hogan	Judge	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-24
1987	10	14	Neal	Birnbaum	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-25
1987	12	10	Joseph	McDermott	Lawyer and Judge-elect	Circuit Court of Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-26
1987	12	16	Hugo	Arquillo	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-27
1987	12	16	Michael	McNulty	Associate Judge	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-28
1987	12	16	Roger	Seaman	Associate Judge	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-29
1987	12	22	Arthur	Zimmerman	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	87-30
1988	3	11	Mark	Rosenbloom	Attorney	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	88-1
1988	3	16	Francis	Maher	Judge	5th Municipal Dist. Cook County	Acquitted	Greylord	88-2
1988	3	23	Dale	Boton	Attorney	•	Conviction	Greylord	88-3
1988	3	23	William	Kampenga	Attorney		Conviction	Greylord	88-4
1988	6	27	Lucious	Robinson	Deputy Sheriff	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	88-5
1988	8	22	Cary	Polikoff	Attorney	•	Conviction	Greylord	88-6
1988	8	30	Henry	Lemanski	Deputy Clerk	Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	88-7
1988	9	28	Perry	Hutchinson	Alderman	9th Ward, Chicago	Conviction	Incubator	88-8
1988	10	4	Daniel	Glecier	Judge	5th Municipal Dist. Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	88-9
1988	12	20	John	McDonnell	Judge	2nd Municipal Dist., Cook County	Conviction	Greylord	88-10
1989	5	1	Marian	Humes	Alderman	8th Ward, Chicago	Conviction	Incubator	89-1
1989		3	Morgan	Finley	Circuit Court Clerk	Circuit Court of Cook County	Conviction	Incubator	89-2
1989	7	19	James	DeLeo	Illinois State Rep. Then State Sen.	10th District, Chicago	Mistrial	Greylord	89-3

1989	12	7	Albert	Тоссо	mob boss	Chicago Heights	Convicted		89-4
1990	11	16	Joseph	Christofanelli	Director of Economic Development	Chicago Heights	Convicted		90-1
1990	11	16	Enrico	Dogget	City Administrator	Chicago Heights	Convicted		90-2
1990	12		Pasquale	Marcy	Secretary	1st Ward Secretary, Chicago	Deceased	Gambat	90-3
1991	6	28	Ernest	Molyneaux	Director of Public Works	Chicago Heights	Convicted		91-1
1991	7	1	Donald	Prisco	Mayor	South Chicago Heights	Convicted		91-2
1991	7	3	Nick	LoBue	Finance Commissioner	Chicago Heights	Convicted		91-3
1991	7	15	William	Swano	Attorney	City of Chicago	Conviction	Gambat	91-4
1991	9	13	Ralph	Galderio	Assit. Supernt Streets & Public Improvement	Chicago Heights	Convicted		91-5
1991	9	24	Pat	DeLeo	Chicago Corp. Counsel	City of Chicago	Conviction	Gambat	91-6
1991	9	24	David	Shields	Presiding judge	Chancery Court, Cook County	Conviction	Gambat	91-7
1991	12	6	John	D'Arco	Illinois State Senator	20th District, Chicago	Conviction	Gambat	91-8
1992	4	29	Jerome	Cosentino	Treasurer	Illinois, State of	Conviction		92-1
1992	5	14	Sharon	Latiker	Clerk	Treasurer's Office, Chicago	Conviction		92-2
1992	11	15	William	Henry	Alderman	24th Ward, Chicago	Indictment		92-3
1993	1	14	Fred	Roti	Alderman	1st Ward, Chicago	Conviction	Gambat	93-1
1993	2	22	John	Gliottoni Jr.	City Council Member	Chicago Heights	Convicted		93-2
1993	2	22	Louise	Marshall	City Council Member	Chicago Heights	Convicted		93-3
1993	2	22	Charles	Panici	Mayor	Chicago Heights	Convicted		93-4
1993	4	16	Thomas	Maloney	Judge	Cook County	Conviction	Gambat	93-5
1993	4	16	Robert	McGee	Attorney	Chicago	Conviction	Gambat	93-6
1993	5	3	Samuel	Pesoli	Police Officer	Chicago	Conviction	Gambat	93-7
1993	7	29	Joseph	Stillo	Attorney	Chicago	Conviction	Gambat	93-8
1993	7	29	Adam	Stillo	Circuit judge	Cook County	Conviction	Gambat	93-9
1993	8	17	Walter	Kozubowski	City Clerk	City of Chicago	Conviction		93-10
1994	2	18	Nicolae	Ionescu	Zoning Administrator	Oakbrook Terrace	Convicted		94-1
1994	10	11	Richard	Sarallo	Mayor	Oakbrook Terrace	Convicted		94-2
1994	10	12	Marie	D'Amico	ghost in Sheriff's office	Cook County	Conviction	Haunted Hall	94-3
1994	10	18	William	Klaas	Highway Commissioner	Addison Township	Conviction	Haunted Hall	94-4
1995	4	28	Robert	Abbinanti	Truck Driver	Streets & Sanitation, Chicago	Conviction	Gambat	95-1
1995	5	9	Roland	Borelli	Police Officer	Chicago	Conviction	Gambat	95-2
1995	5	11	Bonnie	Laurino	Wife of Alderman Laurino	39th Ward, Chicago	Conviction	Haunted Hall	95-3
1995	5	24	Rhona	Reagen	Music Therapy Consultant, Sheriff's office	Cook County	Conviction	Haunted Hall	95-4
1995	5	25	Jerry	Starkman	Aid to Sheriff	Cook County	Conviction	Haunted Hall	95-5
1995	7	5	Sam	Mangialardi	Deputy Police Chief	Chicago Heights	Convicted		95-6

1995	7	5	Philip	Raffe	RTA Board Member	Maine Township	Conviction	Haunted Hall	95-7
1995	8	23	Bernard	Paul	Democrat Organization precinct captain	46th Ward, Chicago	Conviction	Haunted Hall	95-8
1995	9	19	Louis	Perrone	ghost with City Council Traffic Committee	Chicago	Conviction	Haunted Hall	95-9
1995	9	29	James	Dvorak	Undersheriff	Cook County	Conviction	Haunted Hall	95-10
1995	9	29	James	Hogan	Personnel Director	Cook County	Conviction	Haunted Hall	95-11
1995	10	11	Felix	Calozzo	Sheriff's Office	Cook County	Conviction	Haunted Hall	95-12
1995	11	16	Barbara	Bringle	Exec. Dir. Cicero Com. Mental Health Cen.	Cook County	Conviction	Haunted Hall	95-13
1995	11	23	Hyman	Tucker	Investigator, City Council Traffic Committee	Chicago	Conviction	Haunted Hall	95-14
1995	12	13	Anthony	Laurino	Alderman	39th Ward, Chicago	Indicted	Haunted Hall	95-15
1996	1	10	Ambrosio	Medrano	Alderman	25th Ward, Chicago	Conviction	Silver Shovel	96-1
1996	2	20	Gregory	Rogowski	Sheriff's office ghost	Cook County	Conviction	Haunted Hall	96-2
1996	4	9	Dan	Rostenkowski	U.S. House Representative	5th Cong. Dist., Chicago & suburbs	Conviction		96-3
1996	4	17	Allan	Streeter	Alderman	17th Ward, Chicago	Conviction	Silver Shovel	96-4
1996	4	24	Florence	Sampaolesi	Secretary to Alderman Laurino	39th Ward, Chicago	Conviction	Haunted Hall	96-5
1996	5	16	Joe	Gardner	Commissioner, MWRD	Chicago	Investigation	Silver Shovel	96-6
1997	1	23	Joseph	Martinez	Alderman	31st Ward, Chicago	Conviction	Silver Shovel	97-1
1997	4	9	Joseph	Kotlarz	Illinois State Representative	20th District, Chicago	Conviction		97-2
1997	4	16	Mel	Reynolds	U.S. House Representative	1st Cong. Dist., Chicago & Suburbs	Conviction		97-3
1997	6	16	Jesse	Evans	Alderman	21st Ward, Chicago	Conviction	Silver Shovel	97-4
1998	2	26	Carmen	Fajdich	Former employee of Secretary of State	Melrose Park Driving Facility	Conviction	Safe Roads	98-1
1998	4	30	John	Madrzyk	Alderman	13th Ward, Chicago	Conviction	Haunted Hall	98-2
1998	5		Rodney	Zobjeck	Deputy Treasurer	Cook County	Conviction	Haunted Hall	98-3
1998	9	20	James	Fuglsang	Chief Deputy	Cook County Treasurer's Office	Conviction	Haunted Hall	98-4
1998	9	30	David	Sipich			Conviction		98-5
1998	10	6	Miodrag	Dobrosavljevich	Owner of a truck repair shop	Melrose Park, Brookfield?	Indictment	Safe Roads	98-6
1998	10	6	Janusz	Krzyzak	Instructor at Mega Driving School	Melrose Park	Indictment	Safe Roads	98-7
1998	11	23	Phylis	Volpe	Assistant Manager	Melrose Park Driving Facility	Conviction	Safe Roads	98-8
1998	11	25	Bruce	Farley	Illinois State Senator	-	Conviction	Haunted Hall	98-9
1998	11	25	Edward	Rosewell	Treasurer	Cook County	Conviction	Haunted Hall	98-10

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1998	12	4	Lawrence	Bloom	Alderman	5th Ward, Chicago	Conviction	Silver Shovel	98-11
1999	1	28	Virgil	Jones	Alderman	15th Ward, Chicago	Conviction	Silver Shovel	99-1
1999	2	8	Leonard	Jenkins	Assistant Manager	Chicago-South Facility	Conviction	Safe Roads	99-2
1999	2	26	Mary Ann	Mastrodomenico	Manager	Melrose Driving Facility	Conviction	Safe Roads	99-3
1999	4	27	Miguel	Calderon	IDOT Employee	McCook Driving Facility	Conviction	Safe Roads	99-4
1999	7	8	Marion	Seibel	Manager	McCook Driving Facility	Conviction	Safe Roads	99-5
1999	7	14	Nikola	Blagojevic	Truck Driver	Melrose/McCook Facilities	Conviction	Safe Roads	99-6
1999	8	5	Bruce	Farley	Illinois State Senator	6th District, Chicago	Conviction	Haunted Hall	99-7
1999	9	7	David	Jans	Trucking Safety Officer	Third Party Licensing ?	Conviction	Safe Roads	99-8
1999	9	9	George	Velasco	Manager	McCook Driving Faciity	Conviction	Safe Roads	99-9
1999	11	9	Percy	Giles	Alderman	37th Ward, Chicago	Conviction	Silver Shovel	99-10
1999	12	2	William	O'Conner	IDOT Supervisor	McCook Driving Faciity	Conviction	Safe Roads	99-11
1999	12	14	Dina	Bartucci-Miller	Road Test Examiner	Chicago-West Facility	Conviction	Safe Roads	99-12
1999	12	14	Donna	Carter	Former employee of	Elk Grove and Niles	Conviction	Safe Roads	99-13
					Secretary of State	Faciities			
1999	12	14	Soon	Cho	Manager	Elk Grove Driving Facility	Conviction	Safe Roads	99-14
1999	12	14	John	Conti	Road Test Examiner	Chicago-West Facility	Conviction	Safe Roads	99-15
1999	12	14	Kenneth	Golumb	Supervisor	Chicago-West Facility	Conviction	Safe Roads	99-16
1999	12	14	Daniela	Goris	Road Test Examiner	Chicago-West Facility	Conviction	Safe Roads	99-17
1999	12	14	Wojciech	Grabinski	Enigma and Presto Driving		Conviction	Safe Roads	99-18
					School Manager				
1999	12	14	Evelyn	Huszar	Road Test Examiner	Chicago-West Facility	Conviction	Safe Roads	99-19
1999	12	14	Ernestine	Jordan	Road Test Examiner	Chicago-West Facility	Conviction	Safe Roads	99-20
1999	12	14	Ronald	Martin	State examiner	Elk Grove and Deerfield	Conviction	Safe Roads	99-21
1999	12	14	Veronica	Martinez	Road Test Examiner	Chicago-West Facility	Conviction	Safe Roads	99-22
1999	12	14	Alex	McLeczynsky	Driving school instructor		Conviction	Safe Roads	99-23
1999	19	15	Edwin	Diaz	IDOT Employee	McCook Driving Faciity	Conviction	Safe Roads	99-24
2000	1	27	Miguel	Santiago	Illinois State Senator	Chicago	Acquitted	Haunted Hall	00-1
2000	2	16	Peco	Sherovski	Manager	AAA Driving School	Conviction	Safe Roads	00-2
2000	2	25	Gonzalo	Mendoza	Trucking company	McCook ?	Conviction	Safe Roads	00-3
					employee				
2000	3	8	David	Smith				Safe Roads	00-4
2000	3	28	Waitung	Chan	Owner of Advanced Driving	Third Party Licensing	Conviction	Safe Roads	00-5
					School				
2000	7	18	Rodrigo	Yanez	Driving school instructor	Caribe Driving School	Indictment	Safe Roads	00-6
2000	8	31	Cristobal	Gonzales	Driving school instructor	Acapulco Driving School	Conviction	Safe Roads	00-7
2000	9	5	Araceli	Valdez	Driving school instructor	Chicago Driving School	Conviction	Safe Roads	8-00
2000	9	7	Bharat	Patel	Driving school instructor	New Delhi Driving School	Conviction	Safe Roads	00-9
2000	10	10	Victor	Wesley	Road Test Examiner	Chicago-West and Melrose	Conviction	Safe Roads	00-10
2000	10	18	Kendall	Gardener			Indictment		00-11
2000	10	18	David	Sipich	Owner and President	Property Tax Control LTD	Indictment		00-12

2000	10	27	Miriam	Santos	Treasurer	City of Chicago	Conviction		00-13
2000	11	28	Manharbhai	Patel	Driving school instructor	New Delhi and Asia Driving Schools	Conviction	Safe Roads	00-14
2001	1	17	Dean	Bauer	Former Inspector General	Illinois Secretary of State's office	Conviction	Safe Roads	01~1
2001	4	30	Larry	Hall	Property Manager	SOS Chicago Metro Area	Conviction	Safe Roads	01~2
2001	8	27	Jerry	Genova	Mayor	Calumet City	Convicted		01~3
2001	10	19	Jerry	DiSalvo	B&J Construction	Schaumburg	Conviction	Safe Roads	01~4
2001	11	8	John	Spahn	Public Service Representative	Elgin Driving Facility	Conviction	Safe Roads	01~5
2001	11	16	Lech	Rzedzian		Wheeling	Conviction	Safe Roads	01~6
2002	2	6	Felix O.	Mamedov		Palm Coast, Fla	Conviction	Safe Roads	02~1
2002	3	28	James	Inendino	Mobster	Cicero	Conviction		02~2
2002	3	28	Michael	Spano Sr.	Head of Mob	Cicero	Conviction		02~3
2002	4	2	Richard	Juliano	Ryan campaign aid	Illinois	Indictment	Safe Roads	02~4
2002	5	21	Alan	Drazek	Republican political		Indictment	Safe Roads	02~5
2002	5	21	Donald	Udstuen	consultant Metra board member/Ryan advisor	Metra	Indictment	Safe Roads	02~6
2002	6	18	Stanley	Stewart	Lawyer	Oak Park	Indictment	Safe Roads	02~7
2002	6	19	Roger	Stanley	Former State Representative	GOP businessman	Indictment	Safe Roads	02~8
2002	7	23	Jorge	Carranza	Trucking company employee	Florida		Safe Roads	02~9
2002	8	23	Joseph	DeChicio	Treasurer	Cicero Assessor's Office	Acquitted		02~10
2002	8	23	Betty	Loren Maltese	Town President	Cicero	Conviction		02~11
2002	8	23	Charles	Schneider	Director of Revenue Department	Cicero	Convicted		02~12
2002	8	23	Emil	Schullo	Director of Public Safety	Cicero	Convicted		02~13
2002	9	25	Peter	Gregus		Miami	Conviction	Safe Roads	02~14
2002	11	1	Timothy	Holloway	Republican campaign official/Salesman	Elgin	Conviction	Safe Roads	02~15
2002	12	6	John	Nowak	Supervisor	Watkins Motors, Lyons III/	Conviction	Safe Roads	02~16
2003	2	4	Maria	Santos	Employee of New Delhi Driving School	New Delhi Driving School	Conviction	Safe Roads	03~1
2003	3	19		Citizens For Ryan	Governor's campaign committee	Illinois	Conviction	Safe Roads	03~1
2003	3	19	Scott	Fawell	Chief of Staff	Office of Secretary of State	Conviction	Safe Roads	03~2

2003 2003	8 8	21 28	Hei Yeng Robert	Kwok Doyle	Trucking company owner CO-owner of computerized mailing business	K&W Trading, Chicago Midwest Compuservice, Bridgeview	Conviction Sentencing	Safe Roads Safe Roads	03~4 03~5
2003	9	16	Charles	Balkin	maining buomboo	2agev.en			03~6
2003	12	3	Alexandra	Coutretsis	Assistant/Aide to Fawell	Secretary of State	Conviction	Safe Roads	03~7
2004	1	16	Frank	Catanzarite	Supervisor	Chicago office of Florida company	Conviction	Safe Roads	04~1
2004	2	26	Julie	Starsiak	vice president	Ronan Potts LLC	Conviction	Safe Roads	04~2
2004	3	2	James	Nagle	general manager	Jacobs Engineering	Conviction	Safe Roads	04~3
2004	3	4	Elizabeth	Koski	Employee, construction management firm	Chicago	Conviction	Safe Roads	04~4
2004	4	8	John	McGowan	Assitant at Chicago Public Service	Secretary of State	Conviction	Safe Roads	04~5
2004	4	21	Arthur	Swanson	Lobbyist		Conviction	Safe Roads	04~6
2004	6	18	Fernando	Murillo	Supervisor	Lombard	Conviction	Safe Roads	04~7
2004	6	21	Michael	Segel	Insurance executive	Chicgo	Conviction		04~8
2004	6	25	Lidia	Rodezno	Instructor	Reliable Driving School	Conviction	Safe Roads	04~9
2004	9	2		Ronan Potts LLC	Lobbying firm	Chicago	Conviction	Safe Roads	04~10
2004	9	14	Scott	Fawell	Chief Executive	Metropolitan Expo Authority	Conviction	Safe Roads	04~11
2004	10	8	Nick	LoCoco	General Forman	Dept. of Transportation, Chicago	Indictment	Hired Trucks	04~12
2005	2	2	James(Jim)	Barry	Waste Management Manager	S	Immunity	James Duff	05~1
2005	2	3	John	Boyle	Engineer	Transportation Dept., Chicago	Conviction	Hired Trucks	05~2
2005	2	4	Martin	McDonagh	Owner of trucking company	Elliot Inc., Naperville	Conviction	Hired Trucks	05~3
2005	2	4	Angelo	Torres	Director	Hired Truck Program, Chicago	Conviction	Hired Trucks	05~4
2005	2	16	Dejan	Zlatkovic	Owner of a trucking firm	ATA Transport, Inc., Chicago	Sentencing	Safe Roads	05~5
2005	3	18	Jason	Martin	Hoisting Engineer	Chicago	Conviction	Hired Truck	05~6
2005	5	18	James	Duff	Ran Windy City Maintenance	Chicago	Conviction		05~7
2005	5	20	William	Stratton	Head of a sham minority firm.	Chicago	Conviction		05~8
2005	5		Timothy	Shrader	Truck Driver	American Tank, Chicago	Conviction	Hired Truck	05~9
2005	6	1	Commelie	Peters	Truck Company Owner	LR&C Truckline, Chicago	Conviction	Hired Truck	05~10
2005	6	1	Donald	Warren	Truck Driver	BBD Trucking Co	Conviction	Hired Truck	05_11

2005	6	9	Joseph	Ignoffo	Owner of trucking company	Ignoff Trucking	Conviction	Hired Trucks	05~12
2005	6	11	Robert	Laino	Foreman	Transportation Dept.,	Conviction	Hired Trucks	05~13
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2005	6	16	Debra	Coveliers	Truck Company Employee	Cayla Trucking, Chicago	Conviction	Hired Truck	05~14
2005	6	20	Agnieszka	Gierula	Driving School Employee	Bamba Driving School, Chicago	Conviction	Safe Roads	05~15
2005	6	21	Magdalena	Jelic	Driving School Employee	Bamba Driving School, Chicago	Conviction	Safe Roads	05~16
2005	6	21	Rafal	Maliszewski	Driving School Employee	Bamba Driving School, Chicago	Conviction	Safe Roads	05~17
2005	6	24	Nasko	Nazov	Truck Driver	Downers Grove	Conviction	Safe Roads	05~18
2005	6	28	Adam	Babul	Driving School Owner	Bamba Driving School, Chicago	Conviction	Safe Roads	05_19
2005	6	28	Eddie	Miller	Contractor	South Holland	Conviction	Hired Trucks	05~20
2005	6		Robert	Laino	City Foreman	Chicago	Conviction	Hired Truck	05~21
2005	6		Leroy	Peters	Truck Company Owner	LR&C Truckline, Chicago	Conviction	Hired Truck	05~22
2005	7	15	Richard	Coveliers	Sewer Inspector	Streets & Sanitation, Chicago	Conviction	Hired Trucks	05~23
2005	7	19	Salvador	Alvarez	Truck Company Owner	Sarch Hauling Ltd	Conviction	Hired Truck	05~24
2005	7	21	John	Cannatello		11th Ward, Chicago	Conviction	Hired Trucks	05~25
2005	8	4	Jason	Martin	Hoisting Engineer	Transportation Dept., Chicago	Conviction		05~26
2005	8	12	John	Boyle	Hoisting Engineer	Transportation Dept., Chicago	Conviction	Clot on Wheels	05~27
2005	9	9	Gerald	Wesolowski	Water Department Official	Water Department, Chicago	Conviction	Hired Trucks	05~28
2005	9	15	Flenory	Barnes	Deputy Sewer Commissioner	Water Department, Chicago	Conviction	Hired Trucks	05~29
2005	9	28	Charles	Romano	Engineer	Water Department, Chicago	Conviction	Hired Trucks	05~30
2005	11	29	Patricia	Bailey	Illinois State Representative	6th District, Chicago	Conviction		05~31
2005	12	20	Robert	Mangiamele	Truck Company Owner	R & V Trucking, Chicago	Conviction	Hired Truck	05~32
2005			Michael	Leyden	Truck Company Owner	American Tank	None	Hired Truck	05~33
2005			Donald	Tomczak	Commissioner	Water Department, Chicago	Conviction	Hired Trucks	05~34

2006 2006 2006	1 4 4	27 4 13	Terrance Carl Robert	Dolan Edwards Ricciarelli	Operations Manager Truck Driver Assistant General	Windy City Maintenance Chicago Streets & Sanitation,	Conviction Conviction Conviction	Hired Truck Hired Trucks	06~1 06~2 06~3
2006 2006 2006 2006	4 4 4 5	17 17 17 31	George Lawrence Lawrence John	Ryan Warner Warner Briatta	Superintendent Governor Lobbyist Lobbyist Dispatcher	Chicago State of Illinois Illinois Water Department,	Conviction Conviction Conviction	Safe Roads Safe Roads Safe Roads	06~4 06~5 06~6 06~7
2006 2006	6 6	13 22	James Randy	Laski Aderman	Alderman then City Clerk	Chicago 23rd Ward, Chicago Water Department, Chicago	Conviction Conviction	Hired Truck	06~8 06~9
2006	7	6	Patrick	Slattery	Director of Staff Services	Streets & Sanitation, Chicago	Conviction	Hired Trucks	06~10
2006	7	6	John	Sullivan	Deputy Commissioner	Streets & Sanitation,	Conviction	Hired Trucks	06~11
2006	7	12	Michael	Tristano	Chief of Staff for State Rep. Lee Daniels	Chicago 46th District, Elmhurst	Convicted		06~12
2006	7	19	Frank	Cannatello		Water Department, Chicago	Conviction	Hired Trucks	06~13
2006	9	7	Michael	Acosta	Police Commander, Chicago Airports	O'Hare and Midway	Conviction	Hired Trucks	06~14
2006	10	12	Bruno	Bertucci	Supervisor Dept. of Forestry Bureau	Streets & Sanitation, Chicago	Conviction	Hired Trucks	06~15
2006	10	20	Roger	McMahon	Water Department	City Supervisor	Indicted	Hired Truck	06~16
2006	11	20	Timothy	McCarthy	Intergovernmental Affairs	Mayor's Office, Chicago	Conviction		06~17
2006	11	20	Robert	Sorich	Intergovernmental Affairs	Mayor's Office, Chicago	Conviction		06~18
2006	12	14	Daniel	Katalinic	Deputy Commissioner	Streets & Sanitation,	Conviction	Hiring Scandal	06~19
2006	12	31	William	Krystyniak	Employement Supervisor, (former Ald. 23rd)	Chicago Highways Department, Chicago	Investigation		06~20
2006			Nicki	Cannatello		Chicago	Conviction	Hired Trucks	06~21
2007	2	10	John	Thomas	Real Estate Broker/FBI Informant	Chicago	Informant	Tony Resko	07~1
2007		23	Nicola	Cannatello	GNA Trucking, operator	Chicago	Conviction	Hired Trucks	07~2
2007	5	24	Joan	Policky	co-owner of Garfield Trucking	Chicago/Berwyn	Conviction	Hired Trucks	07~3
2007	5	24	Richard	Rylewicz	co-owner of Garfield Trucking	Chicago/Berwyn	Conviction	Hired Trucks	07~4

2007	6	5	Karen	Bailey	Secretary	Cook County Commissioner's Office	Arrested		07~5
2007	6	11	Edward	Vrdolyak	Alderman then lawyer in private practice	10th Ward, Chicago	Indictment	Board Games	07~6
2007	7	12	Omar	Shareef	President and Owner	African American Contractors Ass.	Indictment		07~7
2007 2007	7 7	20 20	Gary Vito	Montino Scavo	Deputy Police Chief Police Chief	Melrose Park Melrose Park	Indictment Indictment		07~8 07~9
	7	27	Valarie	Jones	secretary of Angelo Torres	Hired ?Truck Program	Conviction	Hired Trucks	07~10
2007	8	23	John	Resa	hoisting engineer	Chicago ?	Conviction	Hired Trucks	07~11
2007	8	24	John	Robinson	Undersheriff	Cook County Sheriff	Conviction		07~12
2007	8	24	Larry	Sims	Director	Illinois Department of Corrections	Conviction		07~13
2007	9	10	Anthony	Doyle	Police Officer	Evidence Section, Chicago Police	Conviction	Family Secrets	07~14
2007	9	15	Orlando	Jones	Chief of Staff	Cook County Pres. John Stroger	Investigated		07~15
2008	1	17	Sidney	Redwine	Night watchman	General Services Department, Chicago	Conviction		08~1
2008	1	30	Robert	Forgue	First Deputy Revenue Director	City of Chicago	Investigation		08~2
2008	2	15	Jeffrey	Mina	Manager	Auditing ? Chicago	Resignation		08~3
2008	3	31	Christopher	Kozicki	Planning Department	City of Chicago	Investigation		08~4
2008	4	12	Ali	Ata	Executive Director	Illinois Finance Authority	Conviction		08~5
2008	6	4	Scott	Fitts	Police Chief	Grant Park?	Indictment		08~6
2008	6	11	Aidan	Monahan	President	Monohan Construction, Arlington Heights	Conviction		08~7
2008	6	18	Roland	Harper	President	Rohar Construction, Arlington Heights	Conviction		08~8
2008	6	26	Anthony	Affetto	owner of Affetto Trucking	Chicago	Conviction	Hired Trucks	08~9
2008	8	6	Arenda	Troutman	Alderman	20th Ward, Chicago	Conviction		08~10
2008	9	29	William	Cellini	former Transportation Secretary	State of Illinois	Subpeonad		08~11
2008	10	31	Nicholas	Blasé	Mayor	Niles	Idictment		08~12
2008	12	2	Jermaine	Bell	Correctional Officer	Sheriff's Office, Cook County	Indicted		08~13
2008	12	2	Antoine	Dudley	Police Officer	Harvey	Indicted		08~14

2008	12	2	James	Engam	Police Officer	Harvey	Indicted		08~15
2008	12	2	Antwon	Funches	Correctional Officer	Sheriff's Office, Cook County	Indicted		08~16
2008	12	2	Richard	Hall	Correctional Officer	Sheriff's Office, Cook County	Indicted		08~17
2008	12	2	Robert	Kelly	Correctional Officer	Sheriff's Office, Cook County	Indicted		08~18
2008	12	2	Daniel	Lee	Correctional Officer	Sheriff's Office, Cook County	Indicted		08~19
2008	12	2	Raphael	Manuel	Correctional Officer	Sheriff's Office, Cook County	Indicted		08~20
2008	12	2	Diallo	Mingo	Correctional Officer	Sheriff's Office, Cook County	Indicted		08~21
2008	12	2	Julius	Scott	Correctional Officer	Sheriff's Office, Cook County	Indicted		08~22
2008	12	2	Ahyetoro	Taylor	Correctional Officer	Sheriff's Office, Cook County	Indicted		08~23
2008	12	2	Dwayne	Williams	Police Officer	Harvey	Indicted		08~24
2008	12	9	Rod	Blagojevich	Governor	Illinois, State of	Indictment		08~25
2008	12	9	John	Harris	Chief of Staff	For Illinois Gov. Blagojevich	Indictment		08~26
2009	3	23	Aaron	Delvalle	aid	Streets & Sanitation, Chicago	Conviction	Hired Trucks	09~1
2009	3	23	Al	Sanchez	commissioner	Streets & Sanitation, Chicago	Conviction	Hired Trucks	09~2
2009			Jorge Jose	Gonzales		Officago	Conviction	Safe Roads	09~3

Appendix I

Notes and Sources by Individual

		Citation
73-1	Pleaded guilty to 16 counts of embezzlement	Chicago Tribune, Jan. 6, 1973
73-2	Charged with conspiracy to attain stock at bargain prices (with Kerner), declared to ill to stand trial, died on April 2, 1973	Chicago Tribune, Apr. 3, 1973
73-4	Pleaded guilty to income tax evasion	Chicago Tribune, Feb. 24, 1973
73-5	Found guilty of 6 counts of bribery, 3 counts of tax evasion and 6 counts of mail fraud stemming from voting machine purchases	Chicago Tribune, Apr. 18, 1973

73-6 73-7 73-8	Convicted of conspiracy, tax evasion, perjury and mail fraud Found guilty of 2 counts of bribery and 2 counts of income tax evasion Found guilty of 3 counts of bribery, 4 counts of mail fraud, and 2 counts of income tax evasion	Peoria Jounral Star, Dec. 28, 2008 Chicago Tribune, Apr.13, 1973 Chicago Tribune, Jul. 3, 1973
73-9 73-10	Pleaded guilty to bribery, mail fraud, and 2 counts of income tax evasion Pleaded guilty to tax evasion, obstruction of justice; attempted to influence a grand jury witness	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 31, 1973 Chicago Tribune, Dec. 4, 1973
73-11	Pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit bribery, bribery, and filing false income tax returns	Chicago Tribune, Dec 19, 1973
73-12	Pleaded guilty to accepting bribes for zoning changes, conspiracy, and tax charges	Chicago Tribune, Jan. 5, 1974
73-13	Pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit bribery, bribery, and filing false income tax returns	Chicago Tribune, Dec 19, 1973
73-14	Pleaded guilty to accepting bribes for zoning changes, conspiracy, and tax charges	Chicago Tribune, Jan. 5, 1974
74-1	Pleaded guilty to accepting bribes for zoning changes, conspiracy, and tax charges	Chicago Tribune, Jan. 16, 1974
74-2	Convicted on 5 counts of bribery, 4 counts of conspiracy, and one charge of filing a false income declaration on a partnership tax return	Chicago Tribune, Apr. 5, 1974
74-3	Charged with conspiracy to defraud, income tax evasion, and making false statements but died before trial	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 11, 1974
74-4	Convicted on 2 counts of extorting \$7,900	Chicago Tribune, Apr. 25, 1974
74-5	Found guilty of 2 counts of extortion for threatening to block home construction from a property owner	Chicago Tribune, Apr, 26, 1974
74-6	Found guilty of extortion, mail fraud, and income tax evasion	Chicago Tribune, Sep. 5, 1974
74-7	Convicted of failing to file income tax returns for 1967 and 1968	Chicago Tribune, Sept. 18, 1974
74-8	Found guilty of conspiracy and 17 counts of mail fraud	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 10, 1974
74-9	Found guilty of income tax evasion stemming from zoning bribery	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 11, 1974
74-10	Found guilty of 11 counts of mail fraud stemming from private undisclosed advertising business,1 year jail sentence commuted to probation	Chicago Tribune, May 15, 1976
75-1	Pleaded guilty to 2 counts of income tax evasion stemming from extortion	Chicago Sun-Times, Jul. 25, 1975
75-2	Pleaded guilty to income tax fraud stemming from zoning bribery	Chicago Tribune, Mar. 15, 1975
75-3	Found guilty of 4 counts of mail fraud stemming from using mail to send falsified documents in order to pay less property tax	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 9, 1975
75-4	Found guilty of 2 counts of extortion, 2 counts of income tax evasion, and 3 counts of perjury	Chicago Tribune, Nov. 16, 1975
76-1	Pleaded guilty to bank fraud by falsely stating assets and liabilities in order to obtain loans, previously convicted of stock swindle	Chicago Tribune, Apr. 22, 1976
77-1	Found guilty of receiving bribes	Chicago Tribune, Nov. 9, 1977

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80-1	Found guilty of income tax fraud	Chicago Tribune, Mar. 21, 1980
80-2	Pleaded guilty to attempting to use bribery to alter firefighter department tests	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 23, 1980
82-1	Convicted of 157 counts of theft totalling \$600,000 from the University of Illinois Foundation	New York Times, Mar. 18, 1983
82-2	Convicted on 2 counts of assisting a continuing criminal enterprise, 2 counts of conspiracy, two counts of racketeering, and 4 counts of extortion	Chicago Tribune, Jul 1, 1982
83-1	Found guilty of 10 counts of extortion, 9 counts of mail fraud, attempted extortion, conspiracy, and obstruction of justice	Chicago Tribune, May 25, 1983
83-2	Found guilty of conspiracy and extortion	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 24, 1983
83-3	Convicted of one count each of conspiracy and extortion in connection of a shakedown of a hospital being built	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 24, 1983
83-4	Found guilty of 2 counts of conspiracy extortion	Chicago Tribune, Dec. 8, 1983
84-1	Found guilty on one count racketeering/bribery and nine counts of extortion.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
84-2	Plead guilty to one count of bribery, one count of obstruction of justice and 18 counts of mail fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
84-3	Found guilty of Sentenced to 10 years in prison	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 28, 1985; Chicago Tribune, Nov. 4, 1985
84-4	Plead guilty to one count of mail fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
84-5	Found guilty on one count racketeering/bribery and 10 counts of extortion.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
84-6	Found not guilty of taking bribes	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 28, 1985
84-7	Plead guilty to two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
84-8	Plead guilty to two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
84-9	Plead guilty to three counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
84-10	Plead guilty to two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
84-11	Found guilty of of federal extorion and conspiracy charges in connection with a shakedown of builders.	Chicago Sun-Times, July 18, 1991
85-1	Plead guilty to one count racketeering/bribery and three counts of mail fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
85-2	Plead guilty to three counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
85-3	Found guilty on one count of official misconduct, theft and bribery.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story

85-4	Plead guilty to two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
85-5	Plead guilty to four counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
85-6	Plead guilty to three counts of tax fraud	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
85-7	Plead guilty to two counts of tax fraud, and one count of mail fraud (Feb. 25, 1985).	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
85-8	Plead guilty to three counts of tax fraud	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
85-9	Found guilty of 53 counts of mail fraud, one count of racketeering and five counts of income tax fraud	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 28, 1985; Chicago Tribune, Jul. 14, 1985.
85-10	Pleaded guilty to income tax fraud and mail fraud in connection with a \$40,000 embezzlement scheme	Chicago Trbune, Sep. 27, 1985
85-11	Plead guilty to one count of bribery and one count mail fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
85-12	Pleaded guilty to to one count each of mail fraud, extortion and racketeering; accepted \$9,120 in bribes to steer cases to an attorney; first judge in Illinois history to plead guilty to judicial corruption charges.	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 28, 1985; Chicago Tribune, Jul. 19, 1985
85-13	Plead guilty to one count of extortion.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
85-14	Convicted of accepting a kickback of \$1,800, one count of obstruction of justice, and one count of lying to an FBI agent	Chicago Trbune, Oct. 3, 1985
85-15	Found guilty of 21 counts of mail fraud, 25 counts of extortion and 1 count of racketeering; accepted in excess of \$6,000 in bribes; sentenced to 15 years in prison.	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 28, 1985; Chicago Tribune, Aug. 10, 1985; Chicago Tribune May 25, 1985
85-16	Plead guilty to one count of mail fraud, and one misdemeanor count of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
86-1	Found guilty of 23 counts of mail fraud, three counts of extortion and one count of racketeering	Chicago Sun-Times, Feb. 19, 1986.
86-2	Plead guilty to one misdemeanor count of filing false tax returns.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
86-3	Plead guilty to one count of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
86-4	Plead guilty to one count of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
86-5	Plead guilty to one count of racketeering/bribery, and one count of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
86-6	Plead guilty to one count of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story

86-7	Plead guilty to one count of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
86-8	Plead guilty to four counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
86-9	Plead guilty to two counts of mail fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
86-10	Plead guilty to one count of mail fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
86-11	Found guilty of 1 count of racketeering, 1 count of conspiracy, 31 counts of mail fraud and 3 counts of filing false income tax returns	Chicago Sun-Times, May, 8, 1986.
86-12	Convicted on 18 counts of racketeering conspiracy, extortion, and income tax fraud	Chicago Tribune, May 30, 1986
86-13	Convicted on 18 counts of racketeering conspiracy, extortion, and income tax fraud	Chicago Tribube, May 30, 1986
86-14	Plead guilty to two counts of tax fraud, and one count of extortion (July 8, 1986).	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
86-15	Convicted of accepting bribes to overlook gambling and prostitution	Chicago Tribune Jul. 19, 1986
86-16	Convicted of accepting bribes to overlook gambling and prostitution	Chicago Tribune Jul. 19, 1986
86-17	Convicted of accepting bribes to overlook gambling and prostitution	Chicago Tribune Jul. 19, 1986
86-18	Plead guilty to one count racketeering and one count tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
86-19	Plead guilty to two counts racketeering/bribery, and one count of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
86-20	Convicted on 12 counts of mail-fraud and false-statements, used his minority-operated business to leach money from the state	Chicago Sun-Times, October 18, 1986
86-21	Found guilty of mail fraud and making false statements regarding an illegal officer rental scheme and falsifying minortiy business documents.	Chicago Sun-Times, Dec. 4, 1986
86-22	Plead guilty to one count of racketeering/bribery, and one count of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
86-23	Plead guilty to one count of racketeering/bribery.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
87-1	Plead guilty to one count racketeering and one count mail fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
87-2	Plead guilty to one count racketeering conspiracy and one count mail fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
87-3	Pleaded guilty to 1 count of racketeering conspiracy and 1 count of filing a false tax return.	Chicago Sun-Times, Jan. 21, 1987.
87-4	Plead guilty to one count racketeering and one count tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
87-5	Plead guilty to one count racketeering, and one count tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story

87-6	Plead guilty to one count racketeering conspiracy and one count of racketeering bribery.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
87-7	Found guilty of two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
87-8	Plead guilty to one count of racketeering/bribery, and one count of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
87-9	Plead guilty to one count of racketeering/conspiracy, and one count of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
87-10	Pleaded guilty to fraud, income tax evasion, and violation of civil rights stemming from a payoff scheme	Chicago Tribune, Mar. 19, 1987
87-11	Plead guilty to one count of racketeering/bribery, and one count of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
87-12	Plead guilty to one count of racketeering/bribery and one count tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
87-13	Pleaded guilty to 4 counts of mail fraud and income tax evasion stemming from bribes	Chicago Tribune, Apr. 25, 1987
87-14	Pleaded guilty to 4 counts of mail fraud, 8 counts of racketeering and racketeering conspiracy and 2 counts of income tax fraud.	Chicago Sun-Times, May 2, 1987
87-15	Plead guilty to one count racketeering/bribery and two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
87-16	Found guilty of two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
87-17	Pleaded guilty to 2 counts of extortion stemming from fixing licensing and code violations	Chicago Tribune, Jun. 9, 1987
87-18	Plead guilty to to counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
87-19	Plead guilty to two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
87-20	Pleaded guilty to bank fraud, misapplication of funds, and perjury while chairman and chief executive officer of a financial institution	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 6, 1987
87-21	Found guilty of conspiracy, racketeering, 6 counts of extortion, and 4 counts of tax fraud while a Democratic 31st Ward committeeman	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 14, 1987
87-22	Found guilty of two counts of extortion, one count of racketeering/bribery, and one count of racketeering/conspiracy.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
87-23 87-24	Found guilty of bribe taking, extortion, and racketeering Found guilty of one count racketeering, one count racketeering	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 14, 1987 Chicago Sun-Times, Aug. 30, 1988;
J. 21	conspiracy and three counts of tax fraud. sentenced to 10 years in prison (Oct. 19, 1988).	Chicago Sun-Times, Aug. 30, 1968, Chicago Sun-Times, Oct. 19, 1988.

87-25	Plead guilty to one count racketeering conspiracy, one count bribery and	Operation Greylord: The Brocton
	one count mail fraud.	Lockwood Story
87-26	Pleaded guilty to racketeering conspiracy and income tax fraud stemming from bribing judges and police officers	Chicago Tribune, Dec. 11, 1987
87-27	Plead guilty to two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
87-28	Pleaded guilty to 3 counts of tax fraud.	Chicago Tribune, Dec. 17, 1987.
87-29	Pleaded guilty to 2 counts of mail fraud and 1 count of income-tax fraud.	Chicago Tribune, Dec. 17, 1987.
87-30	Plead guilty to two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
88-1	Plead guilty to two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
88-2	Found not guilty of racketeering and racketeering conspiracy.	Chicago Tribune, Mar. 17, 1988; Chicago Tribune, Dec. 27, 1988; Chicago Sun-Times, Mar. 17, 1988.
88-3	Plead guilty to four counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
88-4	Plead guilty to two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
88-5	Plead guilty to one count of extortion.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
88-6	Plead guilty to two counts of mail fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
88-7	Plead guilty to two counts of obstruction of justice.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
88-8	Pleaded guilty to taking bribes	Chicago Sun-Times, Sep. 20,1989
88-9	Found guilty of racketeering conspiracy in taking and passing bribes. Sentenced to six years in prison and fined \$25,000.	Chicago Sun-Times, Oct. 5, 1988; Chicago Sun-Times, Dec. 1, 1988
88-10	Found guilty of three counts of tax fraud, mistrial on racketeering, extortion and obstruction of justice charges.	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 24, 1989; Chicago Sun-Times, Dec. 21, 1988.
89-1	Pleaded guilty to taking bribes	Chicago Sun-Times, Aug. 1, 1989
89-2	Convicted and sentenced to 10 years in prison for accepting \$25, 000 in bribes.	Chicago Sun-Times, Aug. 26 1989
89-3	Charged with failing to report income from payoffs as bagman	Chicago Sun-Times, Jul. 20, 1989
89-4	Convicted of 34 counts of racketeering, extortion, interstate travel in aid of racketeering, filing false income tax returns, and obstruction of justice	Chicago Tribune, Dec. 8, 1989
90-1	Pleaded guilty on one count of failing ot report bribes as income	Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 17, 1990
90-2	Pleaded guilty on 2 counts of failing to report bribes as income	Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 17, 1990
90-3	died during trial,	Chicago Sun-Times, Mar. 14, 1993
91-1	Convicted of evading taxes on \$36,700 in bribes from contractors	Chicago Tribune, Jun. 29, 1991
91-2	Pleaded guilty to extortion of \$250,000	Chicago Tribune, Jul. 4, 1991

91-3 91-4	Pleaded guilty to extortion of \$250,000 and accepting bribes Plead guilty to 1 count of racketeering and 1 count extortion.	Chicago Tribune, Jul. 4, 1991 Chicago Tribune, Oct. 3, 1991; Chicago Sun-Times, June 21, 1995; Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 1, 1992.
91-5	Pleaded guilty to extortion of \$6,000 involving city tree-trimming contracts	Chicago Sun-Times, Sept. 14, 1991
91-6	Found guilty of 3 counts of attempted extortion, 1 count conspiracy to commit extortion and 1 count of racketeering.	Chicago Tribune, Sept. 25, 1991
91-7	Found guilty of 3 counts of attempted extortion, 1 count conspiracy to commit extortion 2 counts of making false statements to the FBI.	Chicago Tribune, Sept. 25, 1991
91-8	Convicted of 2 counts of attempted extortion and one count of tax evasion	Chicago Tribune, Dec. 7, 1991
92-1	Pleaded guilty to bank fraud stemming from a check-kiting scheme to inflate the value of his ailing trucking businesses	Chicago Tribune, Apr. 30, 1992
92-2	Pleaded guilty to theft, deceptive practices and conspiracy for stealing from the city's treasurer's office, pardoned in 1999, expunged in 2005	Chicago Sun-Times, Mar.21, 2008
92-3	Charged with extortion, racketeering, mail fraud, misapplication of city funds, and tax evasion but died before trial	Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 15, 1990
93-1	Found guilty of one count racketeering, 1 count racketeering conspiracy, 5 counts of bribery and 4 counts of extortion.	Chicago Sun-Times, Jan. 15, 1993.
93-2	Convicted of extortion, racketeering, and racketeering conspiracy	Chicago Tribune, Feb 23, 1993
93-3	Convicted of extortion, racketeering, and racketeering conspiracy	Chicago Tribune, Feb 23, 1993
93-4	Convicted of extortion of of over \$600,000 in bribes from contractors, racketeering, racketeering conspiracy	ChicagoTribune, Feb. 23, 1993
93-5	Found guilty of 2 counts bribery, 1 count extortion and 1 count of obstructing justice	Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 17, 1993; Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 18, 1993
93-6	Found guilt of 1 count of racketeering, 1 count racketeering conspiracy and 1 count of extortion.	Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 17, 1993; Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 18, 1993
93-7	Plead guilty to 2 count of purgery	Chicago Sun-Times, May 4, 1993
93-8	Found guilty of 1 count of extortion	Chicago Sun-Times, July 30, 1993
93-9	Found guilty of 1 count of conspiracy and 1 count extortion.	Chicago Sun-Times, July 30, 1993
93-10	Pleaded guilty to operating a \$1million dollar ghost payrolling scheme out of his office	Chicago Sun-Times, Aug. 18, 1993
94-1	Pleaded guilty to extortion of \$10,000 and tax fraud	Chicago Tribune, Feb. 19, 1994
94-2	Pleaded guilty to one count of tax evasion	Chicago Tribune, Oct.12, 1994
94-3		Chicago Tribune, Oct. 13, 1994.
94-4	Plead guilty to one count of mail fraud.	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 18, 1994.
95-1	Found guilty of 2 counts of filing false tax returns, 1 count of gambling, 2 counts of extortion	Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 29, 1995
95-2	Plead guilty to 1 count extortion and 2 counts of filling false tax returns	Chicago Tribune, May 10, 1995

95-3	Plead guilty to one felony count of aiding and abetting theft and one	Chicago Sun-Times, May, 12, 1995.
	felony count of fraud.	Chicago Tribune, May 12, 1995.
95-4	Plead guilty to one count of mail fraud.	Chicago Sun-Times, May, 25, 1995.
95-5	Plead guilty to one count of stealing from programs that receive federal funds.	Chicago Sun-Times, May, 26, 1995.
95-6	Convicted of racketeering, narcotics conspiracy, and extortion	Chicago Sun-Times, Jul. 6, 1995
95-7	Plead guilty to fraud.	Daily Herald, May, 4, 1995. Chicago Sun-Times, Jul. 6, 1995.
95-8	Plead guilty to one count of mail fraud.	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 24, 1995.
95-9	Plead guilty to fraud.	Chicago Sun-Times, Sept. 20, 1995. Chicago Sun-Times, Aug. 30, 1995.
95-10	Plead guilty to one count of mail fraud, bribery and tax evasion.	Daily Herald, Mar. 24, 1997. Chicago Tribune, Oct. 1, 1995.
95-11	Plead guilty to one count of mail fraud.	Daily Herald, Mar. 24, 1997. Chicago Tribune, Oct. 1, 1995
95-12	Plead guilty to paying bribeto obtain ghost job in sheriff's office.	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 12, 1995.
95-13	Plead guilty to fraud.	Chicago Tribune, Nov. 17, 1995.
95-14	Plead guilty to collecting \$36,111 in wages and \$66,451 in health insurance premiums and benefits for a job he never did, while living out of state.	Chicago Sun-Times, Mar. 3, 1995. Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 23, 1995.
95-15	charged with fraud, but not tried because of illness	Edgebrook Times Review, Dec. 21, 1995.
95-15 96-1	charged with fraud, but not tried because of illness Pleaded guilty to extortion, taking bribes, and arranging 2 ghost payrolls	
96-1 96-2	Pleaded guilty to extortion, taking bribes, and arranging 2 ghost payrolls Plead guilty to fraud.	1995. Chicago Sun-Times, Jan.11, 1996 Chicago Tribune, Feb. 21, 1996.
96-1	Pleaded guilty to extortion, taking bribes, and arranging 2 ghost payrolls	1995. Chicago Sun-Times, Jan.11, 1996
96-1 96-2 96-3	Pleaded guilty to extortion, taking bribes, and arranging 2 ghost payrolls Plead guilty to fraud. Pleaded guilty to mail fraud stemming from misuse of tax money, ghost payrolling; Pardoned by President Clinton Pleaded guilty to extortion and tax evasion	1995. Chicago Sun-Times, Jan.11, 1996 Chicago Tribune, Feb. 21, 1996. Chicago Tribune, Apr. 10, 1996 Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 17, 1996
96-1 96-2 96-3 96-4 96-5	Pleaded guilty to extortion, taking bribes, and arranging 2 ghost payrolls Plead guilty to fraud. Pleaded guilty to mail fraud stemming from misuse of tax money, ghost payrolling; Pardoned by President Clinton Pleaded guilty to extortion and tax evasion Plead guilty to fraud.	1995. Chicago Sun-Times, Jan.11, 1996 Chicago Tribune, Feb. 21, 1996. Chicago Tribune, Apr. 10, 1996 Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 17, 1996 Chicago Tribune, Apr. 25, 1996.
96-1 96-2 96-3	Pleaded guilty to extortion, taking bribes, and arranging 2 ghost payrolls Plead guilty to fraud. Pleaded guilty to mail fraud stemming from misuse of tax money, ghost payrolling; Pardoned by President Clinton Pleaded guilty to extortion and tax evasion	1995. Chicago Sun-Times, Jan.11, 1996 Chicago Tribune, Feb. 21, 1996. Chicago Tribune, Apr. 10, 1996 Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 17, 1996
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96-1 96-2 96-3 96-4 96-5 96-6 97-1 97-2	Pleaded guilty to extortion, taking bribes, and arranging 2 ghost payrolls Plead guilty to fraud. Pleaded guilty to mail fraud stemming from misuse of tax money, ghost payrolling; Pardoned by President Clinton Pleaded guilty to extortion and tax evasion Plead guilty to fraud. Was targeted in the Silver Shovel probe of public corruption but died before he could ever be indicted. Pleaded guilty to tax fraud stemming from ghost pay rolling Convicted for theft and conspiracy of pocketing \$190,000 for sale of state land Found guilty of 15 counts of bank and campaign fraud; pardoned in 2001	1995. Chicago Sun-Times, Jan.11, 1996 Chicago Tribune, Feb. 21, 1996. Chicago Tribune, Apr. 10, 1996 Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 17, 1996 Chicago Tribune, Apr. 25, 1996. Chicago Tribune, Jan. 27, 2001 Chicago Sun-Times, Jan. 24, 1997 The Burlington Hawk Eye, Apr. 14, 1997
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98-3	Plead guilty to federal tax fraud.	Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 20, 1998. Chicago Tribune, May, 20, 1999.
98-4	Charged with 10 counts of aiding and abetting theft, one count of conspiracy to commit theft, four counts of mail fraud, one count of conspiracy to commit obstruction of justice and two counts of obstruction of justice. Plead guilty to two misdedemeanor counts of aiding and abetting theft.	Wheeling Countryside, July, 10, 1997. Chicago Tribune, Nov. 21, 1998. Chicago Tribune, Jan. 13, 1999.
98-5	Pleaded guilty to taking a ghost payroll job and for taking kickbacks, associate of Ald. Madrzyk	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 1, 1998
98-6	Pleaded guilty to passing along bribes from unqualified applicants for drivers licenses.	Chicago Tribune Nov. 24, 1998
98-7	Pleaded guilty to passing along bribes from unqualified applicants for drivers licenses.	Chicago Tribune Nov. 24, 1998
98-8	Pleaded guitly to racketeering conspiracy after allowing unqualified truck drivers to pay bribes for licenses and was sentenced to 4 months in prison.	Melrose Park Herald Dec. 2, 1998
98-9	Plead guilty to one count of mail fraud.	Daily Herald, Nov. 26, 1998. Daily Herald, Aug. 6, 1999.
98-10	Pleaded guilty to mail fraud stemming from a ghost payrolling scheme	Chicago Tribune, Nov. 26, 1998. Chicago Tribune, Feb. 27, 2000.
98-11	Pleaded guilty to tax fraud and taking bribes	Chicago Sun-Times, Dec. 4, 1998
99-1	Found guilty of taking bribes	Chicago Sun-Times, Jan. 29, 1999
99-2	Pleaded guilty to selling at least 30 bogus drivers licenses for \$10,000.	Chicago Tribune Feb. 10, 1999
99-3	Pleaded guilty to accepting bribes for fraudulent drivers licenses and was sentenced to 5 months in prison.	Chicago Tribune March 9, 1999
99-4	Accepted cash payoffs from about 14 unqualified applicants to help them fraudulently obtain commercial driver's licenses.	Chicago Tribune Oct. 23, 1999
99-5	Pleaded guilty to accepting cash bribes to unqualified commericial drivers.	Chicago Tribune Feb. 10, 1999
99-6	Acted as a middleman to help other buy truck driving licenses, and pleaded guilty to passing along bribes totaling more thatn \$5,000 to managers at facilities.	Chicago Tribune April 27, 2000
99-7	Pleaded guilty to being a ghost payroller in Cook County Treasurer's Office	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 6, 1999
99-8	Pleaded guilty to accepting bribes to give passing grades to unqualified drivers through the states third-party testing program.	Chicago Sun-Times Dec. 8, 1999
99-9	Peaded guilty to racketeering and conspiracy and admitted to setting up bribery schemes.	Chicago Sun-Times Sept. 10, 1999
99-10	Found guilty of tax evasion and taking bribes	Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 9, 1999
99-11	Admitted to accepting bribes for supplying state trucks for fix road exams and pleaded guilty to one tax charge of failing to report \$5,000 in bribes.	Chicago Sun-Times Dec. 6, 1999

99-12	Accepted bribes from driving-school instructors to pass unqualified	Chicago Tribune Dec. 23, 1999
	drivers for licenses.	Chicago Tribune Dec. 23, 1999
99-13	Convicted of accepting bribes from driving-school operators in order to pass unqualified students for driver's licenses.	Chicago Tribune May 5, 2000
99-14	Pleaded guilty to selling truck licenses to unqualified drivers and took bribes to issue regular licenses "in alias identities" for illegal immigrants.	Chicago Sun-Times Dec. 17, 1999
99-15	Accepted bribes from driving-school instructors to pass unqualified drivers for licenses.	Chicago Tribune Dec. 23, 1999
99-16	Accepted cash bribes almost daily from driving schools to pass people seeking driver's licenses.	Chicago Sun-Times Dec. 15, 1999
99-17	Accepted bribes from driving-school instructors to pass unqualified drivers for licenses.	Chicago Tribune Dec. 23, 1999
99-18	Pleaded guilty to extortion in relation to his paying of a worker to get licenses for unqualified drivers.	Chicago Sun-Times March 30, 2000
99-19	Accepted bribes from driving-school instructors to pass unqualified drivers for licenses.	Chicago Tribune Dec. 23, 1999
99-20	Accepted bribes from driving-school instructors to pass unqualified drivers for licenses.	Chicago Tribune Dec. 23, 1999
99-21	Pleaded guilty to selling truck licenses to unqualified drivers and took bribes to issue regular licenses "in alias identities" for illegal immigrants.	Chicago Sun-Times Dec. 17, 1999
99-22	Accepted bribes from driving-school instructors to pass unqualified drivers for licenses.	Chicago Tribune Dec. 23, 1999
99-23	Was convicted of extortion, racketeering and conspiracy for his role as a middleman in exchanging licenses for bribes of which he took a cut.	Chicago Tribune July 21, 2001
99-24	Cooperated with the federal probe of license-selling and received a lesser sentence after admitting to helping more than 20 unqualified applicants obtain fraudulent driver's licenses.	Chicago Tribune Oct. 16, 1999
00-1		Chicago Tribune, May, 20, 1999.
00-2	Pleaded guilty to accepting cash bribes to unqualified commericial drivers. Specifically he took a bribe from Adem Salihovic who lost control of his truck and set off a 74-car accident leaving 2 dead.	Chicago Sun-Times Aug. 23, 2001
00-3	Admitted to paying a bribe for trucker Ricardo Guzman, who was involved in the fiery 1994 accident that killed six children. And to referring more than 80 applicants.	Chicago Sun-Times Dec. 3, 1999
00-4		
00-5	Paid to have his students pass road tests they never took.	Chicago Sun-Times Oct. 14, 2000
00-6	Failed to show up for the arraignment and is considered a fugitive.	Chicago Tribune July 26, 2000
00-7	Pleaded guilty to bribing driving school examiners to pass unqualified applicants for driver's licenses.	Chicago Sun-Times Sept. 1, 2000

8-00	Pleaded guilty to two counts of bribery after admitting that she paid anywhere from \$2,000 to \$5,000 in bribes to employees at the Chicago-West driving facility for licenses.	Chicago Tribune Dec. 21, 2000
00-9	Convicted of paying off Chicago-West facility licensing examiners so his clients could pass tests.	Chicago Sun-Times Sept. 28, 2000
00-10	Pleaded guilty to taking bribes to pass students at driver's licenses facilities.	Chicago Sun-Times Oct. 11, 2000
00-11	Charged with felony theft and forgery by stealing more then \$346 000 in Cook County property taxes refund checks	Chicago Tribune, Oct.20, 2000
00-12	Charged with felony theft and forgery, failed to appear to court and arrest warrant was issued	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 20, 2000
00-13 00-14	Pleaded guilty to mail fraud in connection with a fund-raising scheme Pleaded guilty to lying about bribing examiners at a state license facility to pass his students. Also admitted to routinely paying bribes to examiners from 1997 to 1999.	Chicago Sun-Times, Oct. 29, 2008 Chicago Sun-Times Nov. 29, 2000
01~1	Pleaded guilty to obstructing justice as inspector general after several witnesses testified that he may have shredded documents conecting Gov. Ryan to the license for bribes scam.	Chicago Sun-Times Dec. 31, 2000
01~2	Pleaded guilty to rigging bids and taking kickbacks from driver's license facilities and admitted to trading prized low-number licenses plates for campaign contributions for Gov. Ryan and others.	Chicago Tribune Oct. 18, 2002
01~3	Convicted of accepting a kickback of \$125,000 and using taxpayer money for political work	Chicago Sun-Times, Aug. 30, 2001
01~4	Pleaded guilty to mail fraud for rigging bids and paying kickbacks to obtain lucrative remodeling work at two suburban driver's license facilities in 1997.	Chicago Tribune Oct. 20, 2001
01~5	Admitted to accepting bribes for obtaining driver's licenses for unqualified applicants.	Chicago Tribune Nov. 9, 2001
01~6	Pleaded Guilty to one count of wife fraud after helping at least 30 unqualified drivers pay bribes to obtained licenses in Florida to drive trucks anywhere in the country.	Chicago Tribune Jan. 12, 2002
02~1	Pleaded guilty to wife fraud after he was found to have signaled correct answers on written tests with code words and gestures to help applicants pass driver's exams in exchange for payoffs.	Chicago Tribune Oct. 19, 2002
02~2	Convicted of 11 counts of bribery, tax evasion, money laundering, and theft. Also involved in Hired Trucks	Chicago Tribune, Mar. 29, 2002
02~3	Convicted of 11 counts of bribery, tax evasion, money laundering, and theft	
02~4 02~5	Pleaded guilty to rackteering and fraud. Pleaded guilty to tax fraud stemming from his laundering of nearly \$400, 000 that was extorted from vendors vying for state business.	Chicago Sun-Times April 24, 2002 Chicago Tribune July 21, 2006

02~6	Pleaded guilty to getting more thatn \$300,000 in kickbacks from contracts issued by Gov. Ryan.	Chicago Tribune Dec. 21, 2002
02~7	Peaded guilty to acting as a middleman by biling Roger Stanely for legal work that was never performed and funneling the payments to Udsteun. Steward allegedly passed \$130,000 in bribes.	Chicago Sun-Times Dec. 12, 2002
02~8	Pleaded guilty to mail fraud and using his direct-mail business for politicians to launder money. He also admitted to paying bribes to get Metra contracts and politican clients.	Chicago Sun-Times May 9, 2003
02~9	Pocketed at least \$40,000 in bribes to pass unqualified truckers on road tests.	Chicago Tribune Nov. 3, 2002
02~10	Charged with 5 counts of wire and mail fraud and one count of racketeering conspiracy	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 24, 2002
02~11	Found guilty of racketeerting and embezzlement after using a mobrelated insurance company to steal \$12 million from Cicero.	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 24, 2002
02~12	Convicted on 5 counts of wire and mail fraud, one count of racketeering conspiracy, and one count of tax conspiracy	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 24, 2002
02~13	Convicted on 5 counts of wire and mail fraud and one count of racketeering conspiracy	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 24, 2002
02~14	Admitted to helping applicants cheat on written and driving tests in return for bribes. He also passed on an additional \$300 each time to a trucking company employee certified to test drivers.	Chicago Tribune Sept. 25, 2002
02~15	Pleaded guilty to underreporting income on his federal income tax return and admitted he cheated on his taxes in three other years as well.	Chicago Tribune Nov. 2, 2002
02~16	Pleaded guilty to pocketing bribes from about 20 unqualified drivers in exchange for truck driving licenses.	Chicago Tribune May 23, 2003
03~1	While living illegally in the United States Santos helped dozen of other illegal residents obtain driver's licenses and fraudulent Social Security cards.	Chicago Tribune Feb. 5, 2003
03~1	Convicted of rackteering, mail fraud and conspiracy to obstruct justice in relation to use state resources and employees for illegal activity.	Chicago Sun-Times March 21, 2003
03~2	Found guilty of racketeering and fraud	Chicago Sun-Times March 21, 2003
03~4	Convicted of bribing a federal transporation official to overlook safety vioations at his business.	Chicago Tribune Oct. 17, 2003
03~5	Pleaded guilty to mail fraud and admitted to paying out about \$20,000 for kickbacks.	Chicago Tribune Aug. 29, 2003
03~6		
03~7	Pleaded guilty to a bid-rigging scheme at the public agency that runs McCormick Place and convicted of lying about earlier wrongdoing while she was an aide in the secretary of state office.	Chicago Tirbune Nov. 3, 2006
04~1	Pleaded guilty to routinely accepting bribes for unqualified drivers to skip tests.	Chicago Sun-Times Jan 17, 2004

04~2	Pleaded guilty in connection with the bid-rigging scheme to win highly lucrative contracts.	Chicago Tribune Sept. 15, 2004
04~3	Pleaded guilty to lying to federal investigators about a contract-fixing scheme at McPier. And for involvement in a bid-rigging scheme to obtain contracts.	Chicago Sun-Times March 3, 2004
04~4	Pleaded guilty to lying to investigators looking into the fixing of the \$11.5 million dollar contract-fixing scheme at McCormick Place.	Chicago Sun-Times March 5, 2004
04~5	Convicted of extorting bribes to reinstate motorists suspended driver's licenses.	Chicago Tribune Oct. 6, 2004
04~6	Pleaded guilty to lying to a federal grand jury investigating Operation Safe Road, about pockeing a \$50,000 lobbying fee to win a new state prison even though he knew Gov. Ryan had already decided to place it there.	Chicago Tirbune April 22, 2004
04~7	Pleaded guilty to extortion charges after admitting that he helped pass unqualfied license applicants.	Chicago Sun-Times Sept. 11, 2004
04~8	Convicted of racketeering after stealing \$30 million dollars from an insurance firm.	Chicago Tribune June 22, 2004
04~9	Pleaded guilty to taking payoffs from driving students and passing it along to a supervisor.	Chicago Tribune Sept. 25, 2004
04~10	Pleaded guilty in connection with a bid-rigging scheme.	Chicago Tribune Sept. 15, 2004
04~11	Pleaded guilty to mail fraud stemming from leaking information for bids on a consulting contract	Chicago Tribune, Sep. 15, 2004
04~12	Charged with hiring his own truck to work under Hired Truck Program for \$90,000 a year. Died before trial.	Chicago Sun-Times, Dec. 11, 2004
05~1	Knew of sham business run by Duff but provided the firm work meant for minorities anyway. Was given immunity for cooperation with the investigation.	Chicago Sun-Times, Feb. 1, 2005
05~2	Pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud and an IRS tax count	Chicago Tribune Dec. 23, 2005
05~3	Convicted of lying to feds when questioned about the Hired Trucks programs, and paying bribes for city contracts.	Chicago Sun-Times June 10, 2005
05~4	Charged with demanding more than \$200,000 in bribes from trucking companies vying for city contracts.	Chicago Tribune Feb. 4, 2005
05~5	Pleaded guilty to bribing a federal investigator \$10,000 to give one of his trucking firms a favorable safety rating.	Chicago Sun-Times Feb 17, 2005
05~6	Received kickbacks from steering truck-company-owning friend who paid bribes into hired truck program.	Chicago Tribune, August 5, 2005
05~7	Pleaded guilty to contracting fraud which resulted in roughly \$100 million in city contracts using phony minority owned and women-owned businesses.	Chicago Tribune, March 21, 2008
05~8	Found guilty of pretending to head a company in order to obtain city contracts as a minority owned company.	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 26, 2005

05~9 05~10	Pleaded guilty to paying bribes and billing work he didn't do. Paid bribes in order to secure city contracts	Chicago Sun-Times, August 4, 2005 Chicago Sun-Times, December 14,
05_11	Admitted to stealing at least 17 truckloads of asphalt last year and accepting bribes from a city foreman to deliver it to private contractors.	2005 Chicago Sun-Times, June 2, 2005
05~12	Pleaded guilty to paying at least \$23,000 in cash, campaign contributions and gift certificates to participate in the Hired Trucks	Chicago Tribune Dec. 8, 2005
05~13	program. Convicted of diverting about \$45,000 in city asphalt after accepting bribes from private companies to send them asphalt meant for city	Chicago Sun-Times Nov. 9, 2005
05~14	projects. Did the books, provided bribe money and coached sham owner on how to lie to the feds to hide the company's ownership	Chicago Sun-Times, June 16, 2005
05~15	Pleaded guilty to traveling to Wisconsin to open false bank accounts to help applicants obtain commercial driver's licenses there.	Chicago Tribune June 22, 2005
05~16	Pleaded guilty to traveling to Wisconsin to open false bank accounts to help applicants obtain commercial driver's licenses there.	Chicago Tribune June 22, 2005
05~17	Pleaded guilty to helping residents of Illinois and elsewhere cheat on written tests in Wisconsin in order to fraudulently obtain licenses to drive trucks.	Chicago Tribune June 22, 2005
05~18	Fraudulently obtained a drivers license by lying about his residency which resulted in him fatally slamming his truck into a family of four.	Chicago Tribune Oct. 13, 2005
05_19	Convicted of conspiring to lie to a financial institution in order to assist immigrants in obtaining fraudulant documents for drivers licenses.	Chicago Tribune June 29, 2005
05~20	Admitted to paying \$350 or \$400 per ton for city-owned asphalt for private paying jobs, knowing that the money went to illegally pay off truck drivers and city foreman.	Chicago Sun-Times June 29, 2005
05~21	Admitted to accepting bribes in exchange for allowing workers to steal city asphalt	Chicago Sun-Times, September 5, 2005
05~22	Paid bribes in order to secure city contracts	Chicago Sun-Times, October 2, 2005
05~23	Secretely owned a trucking firm which had active contracts with the City.	Chicago Sun-Times, July 16, 2005
05~24	Paid bribes in order to secure city contracts in addition to lying to a grand jury about activities	Chicago Sun-Times, July 20, 2005
05~25	Pleaded guilty to to paying at least \$14,000 in bribes to continue getting city contracts.	Chicago Sun-Times July 22, 2005
05~26	Convicted of one count of bribery for pocketing \$13,400	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 5, 2005
05~27	Convicted of one count mail fraud and one count tax fraud	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 13, 2005
05~28	Pleaded guilty to racketeering conspiracy after admitting that he passed nearly \$200,000 in bribes and compaign contributions to Tomczak.	Chicago Tribune, Sept. 11, 2005
05~29	Convicted of collecting more that \$100,000 in bribes from two trucking companies.	Chicago Sun-Times, Feb. 11, 2004

05~30	Pleaded guilty to mail fraud and admitted to having started a trucking company and received a City contract.	Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 16, 2006
05~31 05~32 05~33 05~34	Convicted on multiple counts of felony election fraud and perjury Paid bribes in order to secure city contracts Never charged with consideration of his cooperation. Pleaded guilty to accepting \$400,000 in bribes from City contractors and shaking down truck companies who sought city contracts. Pleaded guity to 11 counts of mail fraud after he admitted to concealing	Chicago Tribune, Nov. 30, 2005 Chicago Tribune, December 21, 2005 Chicago Sun-Times, August 4, 2006 Chicago Sun-Times, Oct. 22, 2004
	a phony women-owned business.	OL: 0 T: 4 ".5 0000
06~2	Admitted to taking city asphalt for private projects by paying off foremen, diverting 75 loads, or \$45,000 worth of asphalt.	Chicago Sun-Times April 5, 2006
06~3 06~4	Convicted of taking \$30,000 in bribes from Hired Truck companies Found guilty of racketeering, conspiracy, mail fraud, perjury, obstructing the IRS, and filing false tax returns	Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 14, 2006 Chicago Tribune, Apr. 18, 2006
06~5	Found guilty of racketeering conspiracy, extortion, money-laundering, and evading cash-reporting requirements	Chicago Tribune, Apr. 18, 2006
06~6		
06~7	Convicted of taking \$8,000 in bribes for obtaining city business for Get Plowed, Inc.	Chicago Sun-Times, Jun. 1, 2006
06~8	Found guilty of bribery, mail fraud, wire fraud, and obstruction of justice for crimes after aldermanic service	Chicago Sun-Times, Jun. 14, 2006
06~9	Plead guilty to bribery.	Chicagpo Tribune, Mar. 18, 2006.
06~10	Convicted of mail fraud along with fradulant hiring practices with the hiring of laborers.	Chicago Tribune, July 19, 2005
06~11	Convicted of one count of false-statements stemming from accusations that he rigged tests and interviews to reward political workers with city jobs.	Chicago Tribune, July 7, 2006
06~12	Convicted on one count of fraud	Chicago Tribune, Mar. 30, 2006
06~13	Plead guilty to to lying to federal agents.	Chicago Tribune, Mar. 3, 2006.
06~14	Pleaded guilty to one count of fraud and pleaded guilty to stealing from a police award fund in a separate case	Chicago Tribune, Jan. 18, 2006.
06~15	Convicted of obstruction justice in connection with a federal investigation.	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 13, 2006
06~16	Admitted to collecting \$50,000 in bribes and campaign contributions from companies seeking city work. Died of thyroid cancer before trial.	Chicago Sun-Times, Oct. 24, 2006
06~17	Convicted of patronage hiring practices after he awarded jobs and promotions to city applicant's who were politically connected.	Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 20, 2006
06~18	Convicted of using patronage fueled hiring practices.	Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 20, 2006
06~19	Found guilty on one count of mail fraud.	Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 16, 2005.
06~20	Retired amid a federal investigation of alleged illegal hiring in the Cook County Highway Department	Chicago Sun-Times Dec. 25, 2006

06~21	Pleaded guilty to lying to federal investigators.	Chicago Sun-Times July 22, 2005
07~1	Cooperated with FBI as a mole in the Tony Resko investigation to	Chicago Sun-Times, Feb. 10, 2008
	receive a lesser sentence for his own felony conviction. Legally changed	
	name to Bernard Barton Jr.	
07~2	Plead guilty to lying to federal investigators.	Chicago Sun-Times, May 23, 2007.
07~3	Plead guilty to lying to federal investigators.	Chicago Tribune, May 24, 2007.
07~4	Plead guilty to lying to hide the ownership of Garfield Trucking.	Chicago Tribune, May 24, 2007.
07~5	Charged with felony theft, by emptying about \$300 000 from an old women's bank account. Still under investigation	Chicago Sun-Times, June 6, 2007
07~6	Charged with bribery, mail fraud, and wire fraud; trial is pending	Chicago Sun-Times, May 11, 2007
07~7	Bilked the state for \$170000, in 1999pleaded guilty to misdemeanor theft for over billing Chi. Public Schools, in 1998 to obstruction of justice	Chicago Tribune, July 13, 2007
07~8	Charged with racketeering hiring out on-duty police officers for private security and mail fraud	Chicago Tribuen, Jul 20, 2007
07~9	Charged with obstruction of justice, extortion, 10 counts of mail or wire	Chicago Tribune, Jul. 20, 2007
	fraud, 9 counts of filing false federal income tax returns, and using the	
	Police Department to operate his personal security firm	
07~10	Plead guilty to one count of perjury.	Chicago Tribune, Nov. 10, 2007.
07~11	Plead guilty to perjury before a grand jury.	Chicago Sun-times, Aug. 23, 2007.
07~12	Pleaded guilty to bribery stemming from bribing the Director of Illinois Corrections Department Snyder	Chicago Sun-Times, Aug. 25, 2007
07~13	Pleaded guilty to accepting kickbacks from lobbyists	Chicago Sun-Times, Aug. 25, 2007
07~14	Found guilty of racketeering conspiracy by giving confidential investigative information to the mob	Chicago Tribune, Sept. 11, 2007
07~15	Investigated for phony billing at hospital in Las Vegas. Committed suicide .	Chicago Tribune, Sept.16, 2007
08~1	Pleaded guilty to theft of government property by stealing 300 gallons of	Chicago Sun Times, Mar. 5, 2008
	gas	Officago Curi Times, Mar. 5, 2000
08~2	Resigned from his position after it was suggested he be fired due to an	Chicago Sun-Times, Jan. 31, 2008
	ongoing investigation involving his relationship with a vender who works	
	for the department.	
08~3	Resigned after undercover investigation found out he violated residency rules by living in the suburbs	Chicago Tribune, Feb.27, 2008
08~4	Resigned from his position amid an investigation regarding illegal	Chciago Sun-Times, April 2, 2008
	patronage hiring practices after he was accused of rigging tests scores for political hiring.	
08~5	Pleaded guilty to income tax evasion on \$1.2 million income, the rest of	Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 2, 2008
	the charges were dropped in exchange for testimony in Rezko trial	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
08~6	Charged with 10 counts of wire fraud, making false statements to federal	Chicago Tribune, Jun. 5, 2008
	investigators, income tax evasion, and illegal structuring of financial	
	transactions	

08~7 08~8	Pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud Pleaded guilty of one count of fraud for using his firm as a front and pocketting \$80,000 from deal with Chicago Public Schools	Chicago Tribune, Jun. 12, 2008 Chicago Tribune, Jun. 18, 2008
08~9	Plead guilty to bribery.	Chicago Sun-Times, June 26, 2008.
08~10	Pleaded guilty to mail fraud and income tax fraud stemming from bribery	Chicago Sun-Times, Aug. 7, 2008
08~11	Charges of shaking down a Hollywood producer for campaign contributions for Ex-Governor Rod Blagojevich.	Chicago Sun-Times, Feb. 1, 2009
08~12	Pleaded guilty to pocketing in excess of \$420,000, mail fraud, and filing tax returns concealing kickback income	Chicago Tribune, Nov. 1, 2008
08~13	Charged with conspiring to commit major herion and cocaine deals and providing security for drug deals	Southtown Star, Dec. 3, 2008
08~14	Charged with conspiring to commit major herion and cocaine deals and providing security for drug deals	Southtown Star, Dec. 3, 2008
08~15	Charged with conspiring to commit major herion and cocaine deals and providing security for drug deals	Southtown Star, Dec. 3, 2008
08~16	Charged with conspiring to commit major herion and cocaine deals and providing security for drug deals	Southtown Star, Dec. 3, 2008
08~17	Charged with conspiring to commit major herion and cocaine deals and providing security for drug deals	Southtown Star, Dec. 3, 2008
08~18	Charged with conspiring to commit major herion and cocaine deals and providing security for drug deals	Southtown Star, Dec. 3, 2008
08~19	Charged with conspiring to commit major herion and cocaine deals and providing security for drug deals	Southtown Star, Dec. 3, 2008
08~20	Charged with conspiring to commit major herion and cocaine deals and providing security for drug deals	Southtown Star, Dec. 3, 2008
08~21	Charged with conspiring to commit major herion and cocaine deals and providing security for drug deals	Southtown Star, Dec. 3, 2008
08~22	Charged with conspiring to commit major herion and cocaine deals and providing security for drug deals	Southtown Star, Dec. 3, 2008
08~23	Charged with conspiring to commit major herion and cocaine deals and providing security for drug deals	Southtown Star, Dec. 3, 2008
08~24	Charged with conspiring to commit major herion and cocaine deals, providing security for drug deals and illegal gambling	Southtown Star, Dec. 3, 2008
08~25	Charged with conspiracy to commit wire fraud and solicitation to commit bribery	Chicago Tribune, Dec. 10, 2008
08~26	Charged with conspiracy to commit wire fraud and solicitation to commit bribery; aide to Gov. Blagojevich	Chicago Tribune, Dec. 10, 2008
09~1	Found guilty of perjury before a grand jury.	Chicago Sun-Times, Mar. 24, 2009.
09~2	Found guilty on four counts of mail fraud.	Chicago Sun-Times, Mar. 24, 2009.
09~3	- ,	

Appendix II Major Scandals

Operation Board Games

2003 - 2009

Operation *Board Games* is a federal investigation into alleged insider deals, influence-peddling and kickbacks by friends of former Illinois Governor Rod Blagojevich and appointees he placed on various state boards.

In its indictment of Blagojevich, the U.S. Attorney's office asserted that Blagojevich, his fundraisers and friends started in the governor's first term to personally make money from fundraising, state hiring, contracting and state government board action. One plan was to split a kickback from a \$50 million state pension deal.¹ To date, a total of 13 individuals have been implicated in the scheme.²

Earlier in the investigation, Antoin "Tony" Rezko, a Blagojevich friend and fundraiser, plotted with a Republican deal maker, Stuart Levine, to split kickbacks from a state pension deal in 2004.³ Also that year, a *Chicago Sun-Times* article reported on a shakedown plan for the new Edward Hospital and a federal probe into a proposed Mercy Crystal Lake Hospital.⁴ In 2005 Levine was indicted on corruption charges involving the Illinois Teachers' Retirement System and he pleaded guilty in 2006.

Before the investigation of Levine became known, he wore a hidden voice recording device to document conversations with former Chicago Alderman Ed Vrdolyak as they discussed splitting a \$1.5 million kickback from the sale of a building. ⁵ Vrdolyak pleaded guilty to mail fraud in November 2008 but he avoided a prison sentence and received only probation. ⁶

In June 2008, Tony Rezko was found guilty of 16 charges. According to news reports, he is cooperating with the federal investigators.⁷

Another public official, Ali Ata who was appointed by Blagojevich as executive director of the Illinois Finance Authority, was accused of buying his \$127,000 per year job by contributing to the governor's campaign. He pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice and agreed to cooperate with federal investigators. Democratic fundraiser Joseph Cari, a former lawyer for the state's teacher's pension board, pleaded guilty in an extortion scheme that steered state pension business to favored companies. Also, Springfield power broker William Cellini was indicted on charges of extorting campaign contributions for Blagojevich. Finally, the FBI arrested Rod Blagojevich on multiple charges including attempts to sell Obama's senate seat in December 2008.

¹ Chicago Sun-Times. June 5, 2008. "Timeline: 'Operation Board Games'."

² Chicago Sun-Times. December 9, 2008. "Caught in the Trap."

³ Chicago Sun-Times. June 5, 2008. "Timeline: 'Operation Board Games'."

⁴ Chicago Sun-Times. June 5, 2008. "Timeline: 'Operation Board Games'."

⁵ Korecki, Natasha, and Fran Spielman. "Vrdolyak cops a plea -- guilty - Feds to ask up to 41 months for conspiracy to commit mail fraud." *Chicago Sun-Times*, November 4, 2008.

⁶ Chicago Tribune. February 26, 2009. "Ex-Chicago pol. Vrdolyak gets \$50K fine, probation."

⁷ Korecki, Natasha. "Rezko Found Guilty on 16 Charges, acquitted on 8." *Chicago Sun-Times*, June 4, 2008

⁸ Chicago Tribune. December 9, 2008. "An investigation timeline."

⁹ Chicago Tribune. December 9, 2008. "An investigation timeline."

¹⁰ Chicago Tribune. December 9, 2008. "An investigation timeline."

Jon Burge and police torture

1993 - 2009

Former Chicago Police Commander Jon Burge was arrested in late October, 2008, at his home in Florida on federal obstruction of justice and perjury charges for allegedly lying about whether he and other officers under his command participated in torture and physical abuse of one or more suspects in police custody dating back to the 1980s.

In recent years, numerous courts had overturned convictions for dozens of Illinois inmates, including those on death row after evidence and testimony was presented that Burge and his crew tortured the defendants into making false confessions during the 1970s and '80s. ¹¹

Burge was a Chicago police officer from 1970 to 1993. He served as a detective at Area 2 police headquarters on the South Side, a lieutenant and head of Area 2 detectives, and then held several additional high-level positions in the police department.¹²

Tens of millions of dollars of taxpayers' money was used to defend and settle lawsuits against Burge, He was fired in 1993 after an internal probe confirmed the abuse occurred, and a special prosecutor's report finished in 2006 discovered enough evidence to seek criminal indictments.¹³

The report concluded that there would be enough material for indictment if only the statute of limitations had not expired. It was revealed that suspects "were beaten with fists and phone books, shocked with crude electrical devices and forced to put guns in their mouths or bags over their heads." ¹⁴

Mayor Richard M. Daley, who was state's attorney at the time, repeatedly ignored complaints about Burge's treatment of inmates even after, Richard Brzeczek, then police superintendent, informed him in writing that there was credible evidence Burge and his men had tortured a suspect.¹⁵

Burge officially denied any torture took place while answering question as part of the lawsuit filed by one of the alleged victims.

In 2007, the City of Chicago agreed to pay \$19.8 million to settle the cases of four African-American men who allegedly were tortured into confessions while in his Burge's custody. 16

¹¹ <u>Coen, Jeff;</u> Angela Rozas and Deanese Williams-Harris. "Fitzgerald: Others could be charged in Burge case." *Chicago Tribune*, October 21, 2008

¹² <u>Coen, Jeff;</u> Angela Rozas and Deanese Williams-Harris. "Fitzgerald: Others could be charged in Burge case." *Chicago Tribune*, October 21, 2008

¹³ Chicago Tribune, October 22, 2008. "Burge gets Booked."

¹⁴ Chicago Tribune, October 22, 2008. "Burge gets Booked."

¹⁵ Chicago Sun-Times, October 22, 2008. "Burge indictment is a good day for justice."

¹⁶ Washburn, Gary and Jeff Coen. "City to settle Burge case- 4 alleged victims to get share of up to \$19.8 million under tentative plan." *Chicago Tribune*, December 8, 2007

Crooked Code

2006 - 2009

Federal investigators used telephone wire taps, hidden cameras, voice recording devices and an undercover mole to document widespread corruption in Chicago's Building and Zoning Department. The investigation was called "Crooked Code" because it involved bribes to inspectors so they would ignore or circumvent requirements of the city's building code.

The FBI, with the help of postal inspectors and the City's Inspector General, David Hoffman, developed evidence that developers, contractors and architects paid bribes and traded cash and sports tickets for falsified inspection reports and faster approval on construction projects.¹⁷

A government agent working as a mole is at the center of the federal probe. The mole wore a hidden recording device and passed bribes from developers to city inspectors. Among 23 defendants, 15 are city officials, many of whom had deep connections to the 36th Ward Democratic Organization. ¹⁸

Federal authorities also charged the mole, Catherine Romasanta, with bribery. The indictment alleged that she paid a \$6,000 bribe to William Wellhausen, a city zoning inspector with deep roots in Alderman William J.P. Banks' 36th Ward Democratic organization.

The *Chicago Tribune* reported that a real estate developer, Beny Garneata, "was considered central to the case in part because of his broad connections to politicians such as Banks. Garneata has donated \$4,000 to Banks' Democratic ward organization. The alderman's nephew, zoning lawyer James Banks, is the registered City Hall lobbyyist for Garneata, city records show."³

Crooked code is still ongoing but the investigation has already resulted in changes in how city departments do business. In an effort to curb bribery, City Hall will no longer accept phone calls to schedule appointments with building inspectors organization.⁴

^{1.} Jeff Coen and Mihalopoulos, Dan. "Bribery probe shines light on City Hall tape-cutters - "Expediters" have put themselves at the hub of Chicago's permit process, and now one of them is the key to a federal corruption investigation ." *Chicago Tribune*, May 28, 2008.

² Marin, Carol. "Fraud probe raises intriguing questions." *Chicago Sun-Times*, June 18, 2008.

^{3.} Mihalopoulos, Dan . "Expediter who aided probe is charged - She wore wire for investigation into city bribes." *Chicago Tribune*, January 15, 2009.

^{4.} Mihalopoulos, Dan . "Inspection requests now by e-mail only - City changes system to curb bribery attempts, officials say ." *Chicago Tribune*, June 27, 2008.

Family Secrets

2000 to 2009

Operation "Family Secrets" – the most successful organized crime investigation in Chicago history – is not usually considered an example of political or public corruption. However, two of those involved in the murder conspiracy and racketeering scandal were former Chicago policemen, and one was a deputy U.S. Marshal. Another defendant previously ran McCormick Place ¹⁹ and yet another had worked for the city in the 1960s as a stationary engineer. ²⁰

While working in the police evidence section, Anthony "Twan" Doyle acquired key investigation information and passed it on to the "Outfit" or crime syndicate. Doyle was found guilty in the conspiracy and was ordered to pay more than \$44,000 in restitution.²¹

Michael Ricci, also a former Chicago policeman, was charged with passing messages from the jailed Frank Calabrese Sr. to other members of the mob while he was a Cook County Sheriff's officer. ²² Ricci, who had heart problems, died before being tried. ²³

The deputy U.S. marshal, John Ambrose, was convicted of telling the Outfit about a mobster he was guarding in the federal witness protection program. Ambrose's father, a Chicago policemen convicted in the federal bribery Marquette 10 trial, served jail time with another former policemen and family friend who passed the info to the Mob. 55 & 26

The Family Secrets probe took direct aim at Chicago's three dominant mob chapters: The Grand Avenue crew of Joey "the Clown" Lombardo; the Melrose Park crew of brothers Jimmy and Michael Marcello, and the 26th Street crew of imprisoned mobsters Frank Calabrese Sr. and his brother, Nicholas, who became an FBI informant. Nicholas Calabrese, a hit man who admitted killing 14 people, was the only made member of the Chicago Outfit ever to testify against his superiors. His testimony was crucial in prosecuting mob leaders.

Frank Calabrese Sr., Lombardo, and Jimmy Marcello, were found guilty of racketeering and held responsible for 10 murders. The jury deadlocked on eight other murders. Five defendants were ordered to pay more than \$4.3 million in restitution to the family members of the murder victims. U.S. District Judge James Zagel held Marcello, Lombardo, Frank Calabrese Sr. and Paul "the Indian" Schiro responsible for the lost wages and earnings of the murder victims.

¹⁹ John Kass, "A poor kid's rise to Outfit knighthood," Chicago Tribune, Aug. 17, 2007.

²⁰ Liam Ford, Son says father 'schooled' him to rise in mob, Chicago Tribune, July 13, 2007

²¹ Chicago Tribune. April 7, 2009. "Chicago Outfit trial aftermath: 5 convicted in decades old mob slayings ordered to pay restitution."

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Operation Gambat

1986 to 1997

Operation Gambat was named for a gambling attorney who worked for the crime syndicate for more than 10 years before going undercover for the FBI to expose the symbiotic relationship of the 1st Ward Democratic Party and the Mob. Over the years there had been many rumors that organized crime was a player in Chicago politics. Gambat removed all doubts.

The gambling attorney, Robert Cooley, had been a Chicago policeman before going to Chicago-Kent College of Law. He returned to the police force and then had a solo private practice representing small-time hoodlums. Cooley bragged that he was very successful representing criminal defendants and was adept at bribing judges. In 1977, he was contacted by John D'Arco, Sr., a reputed mobster, former Alderman and then 1st Ward Committeeman. D'Arco asked Cooley to teach his lawyer son, John D'Arco Jr., an Illinois State Senator, how to try cases. Cooley agreed in exchange for getting all of the Mob's criminal defense work. That deal was struck at the Counsellors' Row restaurant across LaSalle St. from City Hall. Cooley moved his office into the same building as Junior's firm Kugler, D'Arco and DeLeo. Pat DeLeo was Senior's son-in-law and a Chicago corporation counsel, a staff attorney for the City.²⁹

Early in1986, Cooley's gambling debts were piling up; he was getting threats from bookies; and he was aggravated that the 1st Ward bosses didn't seem concerned about his safety. Cooley decided then to visit the U.S. Attorney's Strike Force Office in Chicago. He became an informant and wore a voice recording device as he passed bribes to 1st Ward intermediaries and numerous public officials. His cover was almost blown in July, 1989, when a Counselors Row busboy discovered a hidden video camera pointed at the 1st Ward table where D'Arco Sr., Alderman Fred Roti and Ward Secretary Pat Marcy met almost daily for lunch with other public officials, attorneys and deal makers. ^{1 & 30}

Cooley escaped detection and continued to wear the wire and fix cases up until the Feds charged Marcy with fixing murder trials, selling a judgeship and racketeering. Also indicted for racketeering and other crimes were Roti, Pat DeLeo, and Judge David J. Shields. John D'Arco Jr. was charged with tax evasion and extortion. He accepted a bribe to arrange insurance legislation. D'Arco, Roti, DeLeo, Judge Thomas J. Maloney, Judge Shields, Judge Adam Stillo Sr., and mob hit man Harry Aleman were all convicted as a result of Cooley's undercover work. Marcy died before his trial by was completed.

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Operation Greylord

1980 to 1992

Operation Greylord was one of the first if not the first undercover federal investigations that employed listening devices in a judge's chambers. Incriminating evidence was also collected by an undercover judge and an Assistant Cook County States Attorney, Terrence Hake. Hake was turned off by the corruption he saw. He went to the FBI and then worked undercover as a prosecutor. He became a defense attorney and continued to hand out bribes to fix phony cases slipped into the system by the FBI.³²

The undercover judge, Brocton Lockwood, was from Downstate Marion, Illinois. He was assigned to Cook County to help reduce a backlog of cases. He befriended many of the court bailiffs and other personnel and secretly taped their conversations as they bragged about envelopes of cash, open drawers, splitting up the loot and passing bribes to judges.³³

The Greylord probes and subsequent convictions exposed rampant corruption, incompetence, and influence peddling in the Cook County court system. By the end, 15 judges, 47 lawyers and 24 police officers and court personnel were convicted or pleaded guilty.³⁴

Among the most shocking was the conviction of Judge Thomas J. Maloney, was found guilty convicted of taking thousands of dollars in bribes to fix three separate murder trials and a fourth felony case.³⁵

In the aftermath of Operation Greylord, many court reforms were implemented such as limiting conversations between judges and attorneys in hallways and other non-courtroom settings and in the way judges are appointed and assigned trials.³⁶

Two books and more than 1,000 newspaper articles have been written about the indictments, trials and convictions. Yet, there is disagreement about the derivation of the name, "Greylord." It either was named after a race horse or it refers to British jurists who don grey wigs and have been called Greylords.

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Operation Haunted Hall

1993 to 1999

Four aldermen, the Cook County Treasurer and an Illinois state senator were among the convicted in the federal investigation of ghost payrolling at City Hall, the government office building shared the City of Chicago and Cook County. The investigation, named Operation Haunted Hall, resulted in 38 indictments and 35 convictions.³⁷

Aldermen John Madrzyk, Joseph Martinez and Ambrosio Medrano were convicted for putting relatives and cronies on the city payroll in jobs that required no work. Former Alderman Anthony Laurino was indicted in 1995 but he died in 1999 before his trial which was delayed because of poor health.

Before the investigation was completed, 34 officials and employees pleaded guilty including Illinois State Senator Bruce Farley. Marie D'Amico, who at various times had ghost jobs at the Cook County Sheriff's Office, the Clerk's Office and the Chicago City Council Finance Committee, pleaded guilty as did and her husband, John D'Amico. Cook County Treasurer Edward Rosewell pleaded guilty but died before sentencing. Former State Representative Miguel Santiago was acquitted in a jury trial.

Most of those convicted were Democrats but the probe began with an investigation of the hiring practices of the Cook County Sheriff's office run by Republican James O'Grady. His undersheriff, James Dvorak was convicted.⁴

The Chicago Sun-Times reported that the ghost payrolling schemes cost the taxpayers an stimated \$3 million.⁴

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Hired Truck 2004 - 2009

Problems with the City's Hired Truck program go back to at least 1992. Fleet Management Department's records showed that Michael Tadin, a friend of Mayor Richard M. Daley's received more than \$50 million worth of city business from 1992 to 1997.

This and other trucking problems did not cause major scandals. An exception was the "Clout on Wheels" series that exposed by the Chicago Sun-Times in January 2004. Investigative reporters documented that privately owned dump trucks and drivers hired under no-bid contracts often sat idle all day, doing no work. Follow up stories documented that the \$40 million per year program involved payoffs, sweetheart deals, connections to organized crime and to Mayor Daley's family and friends. Money for trucks went to15 firms owned by mobsters or their families. It was estimated that the program resulted in \$10 to \$15 million dollars stolen or "wasted" each year for at least 10 years. Some of the easy money went to political cronies and to trucking companies in the 11th Ward, who in a 10 year period gave \$840,000 in campaign contributions to the Mayor and other politicians. For seven of those years the program was run by key members of the Hispanic Democratic Organization, a political army that operated across ward boundaries to elect candidates backed by the mayor.

Following the huge public outcry about Hired Trucks, Mayor Daley fired his cousin from a top job in the Water Department after it was discovered that the cousin helped his mother cash in with a truck in the program.⁴⁴

In the scandal's wake, besides firing the cousin, the city fired Angelo Torres, who ran the program. Bill Abolt, director of the mayor's budget office resigned and 165 trucking companies were forced to reapply. Some of these firms were later dropped from the program and the City made other changes to prevent abuse. 45

To date, 46 people were indicted and most have been convicted as a result of the investigation. Prosecutors first arrested the head of the program Angelo Torres who was charged with shaking down a trucking firm owner for cash. Numerous officials, particularly in the Water and Streets and Sanitation departments, participated in the scheme. Chicago City Clerk James Laski and the head of the Water Department, Donald Tomczak, were convicted.

The probe into Hired Truck eventually led to the investigation of the mayor's Office of Intergovernmental Affairs where Mayor's patronage chief Robert Sorich, his assistant Timothy McCarthy and Patrick Slattery were indicted and later convicted for giving out city jobs and promotions to reward political workers in the mayor's organization. 46

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Operation Incubator

1984 to 1989

Operation Incubator centered around a huge bribery scheme designed take a City of Chicago parking fine collection contract from one New York company and give it to another. Before it and spinoff investigations were completed, a FBI undercover informant Michael Raymond, was convicted of masterminding the murder of a prosecution informer in New York; ⁴⁷ the Queens (NY) Borough President was implicated in a payoff scheme and then committed suicide; Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Morgan Finley was convicted for taking \$25,000 in bribes and his chief investigator, Michael Lambesis, pleaded guilty to passing bribes and selling machine guns and silencers to the mole. ⁴⁸

In addition, Clarence McCain, a former top aide to Mayor Harold Washington was convicted for taking \$57,000 in bribes. Former Alderman Wallace Davis Jr., (27th Ward), was convicted for taking bribes and Alderman Marian Humes (8th Ward), Perry Hutchinson (9th) and Clifford Kelly (20th) pleaded guilty to accepting bribery and other crimes. Sa

Michael Raymond, who also used the name, Michael Burnett, operated out of an expensive apartment in Lake Point Tower with the FBI occupying the adjacent unit. In 14 months he dispensed \$307,100 in cash and gifts to the indicted defendants and tape recorded many payoffs. ⁵⁴

The Incubator bribery investigation also resulted in convictions or guilty pleas by John Adams, former City Deputy Revenue Director; Herman Mitchell, a precinct camptain; Paul Vesper, a gun dealer; Carmen Aiello, a former Water Department supervisor; Melvin DuBrock, a former assistant Streets & Sanitation Commissioner; Raymond Akers, former Waste Management Inc. lobbyist, and two officials of an unaccredited Southside law school.³

In 1991, the U.S. Appeals Court reversed part of Clarence McCain's conviction but upheld the most serious conviction counts.⁵⁵

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Licenses for Bribes / Operation Safe Roads 1993 - 2006

A fatal truck accident in1994 led and a whistleblower to begin an investigation into a practice at numerous Illinois Secretary of State's driver testing facilities of selling drivers' and truck operators' licenses for money for political contributions to George Ryan's campaigns. He was Secretary of State before he was elected Governor. The massive investigation, called Licenses for Bribes then Operation Safe Roads, resulted in 79 indictments and numerous convictions, including that of former Governor Ryan.

After a piece of metal fell of a truck, a fatal car crash killed six children in1994, and the media and others began to questions how the truck driver obtained his drivers license. The digging uncovered allegations that the then Secretary of State George Ryan's staff sold licenses to unqualified drivers in exchange for bribes and then tried to cover up what they did.⁵⁸

The investigation was helped by whistleblower, Tammy Raynor, who had worked at the Secretary of State's McCook office. She reported that examiners were selling truckers' licenses for bribes, with money funneled to Ryan's campaign. ⁵⁹

Among those convicted was Dean Bauer, a longtime Ryan friend and Inspector General for the Secretary of State's Office. Bauer eventually pleaded guilty to obstructing investigations. Bauer led federal investigators to Scott Fawell who was Ryan's chief of staff and managed Ryan's campaign for governor. Another former Ryan aide, Richard Juliano, pleaded guilty to mail fraud and testified against Fawell later.

Fewell in turn became a key witness against Ryan who was indicted in federal court on 22 counts, alleging that he had accepted free vacations and other goodies while doling out state contracts and leases to lobbyist friends.⁶⁰

In 2006 Ryan was convicted and sentenced to six and a half years in prison.

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Silver Shovel 1992 - 2001

John Christopher, a Mob connected construction contractor, who had served time for bank fraud and for submitting phony snow removal bills to the city in 1979, became an uncover Mole for the FBI in 1993. He spent three years bribing numerous public officials in Chicago and the suburbs. He secretly recorded the payoff conversations.

In addition to documenting public officials accepting bribes to facilitate illegal dumping and siting of landfills, Christopher gathered evidence about drug trafficking, organized crime activity and labor union corruption. He paid off city aldermen, the president of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District, and two city inspectors. ⁶¹

Christopher had a "Silver Shovel" and he scooped up and deliver to Federal prosecutors a total of 18 convictions and guilty pleas from six aldermen numerous public employees. Among those convicted were aldermen Ambrosio Medrano (25th Ward), Allan Streeter (17th Ward), Jesse Evans (21st Ward), Lawrence Bloom (5th Ward), Virgil Jones (15th Ward), and Percy Giles (37th Ward). 62

Thomas Fuller, former president of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District (MWRD), was found guilty of receiving two bribes totally \$9,000 from Christopher to help him lease land from the district and to acquire a contract. ⁶³ He also pleaded guilty to separate tax charges. Fuller's codefendant, James Blassingame, a campaign consultant, was also found guilty. He was charged with arranging bribes for Fuller and MWRD Commissioner Joseph Gardner, who died before he could be indicted for taking bribes from Christopher. ⁶⁴

Before and after he began working for the FBI, Christopher was the principal businessman behind an illegal dump site at Roosevelt Road and Kildare Ave. Christopher and others piled up more than 700,000 tons of concrete, asphalt and other construction material. The pile, which was about six stories high, aggravated neighbors and prompted calls to the U.S. Attorneys office. The cost of cleaning up the site was \$21 million. At least \$4.5 million was dumped after Christopher went undercover.

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Appendix IIICorruption Costs of Bourne by Taxpayers

Costs, Totals by Type	Scandal Operation Board Games	Details	Citations
Bribes Paid by Moles Clean-Up cost Corruption Caused Waste Corruption Premium Court Costs Diverted Public Funds	n/a 10.000.000	not available	
Diverted Public Property	10,900,000	see below A. Ata buys job via campaign	
Diverted Wages & Benefits	127,000	contributions	1
Imprisonment Costs Legal Settlements Legal Defense, outside attorneys	n/a	not available	
Prosecution costs	n/a	not available	
Payments to moles & informants	17,0	not available	
•		A. Mahajan gets in services not	
Services Not Performed	2,000,000	performed	2
Taxes Not Paid (2)	9,100,000	see below	
Total Known Costs to Taxpayers:	22,127,000		
Breakdown, Diverted public Funds:			
	3,200,000	A. Ata gets by "insider" lease of building	3
	5,700,000	Taxpayers' loss from city's grants to	4

	Total:	1,000,000 1,000,000 10,900,000		Rezmar Inflated cost of building for Levine's kickback Inflated cost of building for Levine's kickback	5
Breakdown, Taxes not paid:	Total:	7,800,000 1,300,000 9,100,000		Tax breaks Rezko unfairly received Money C. Kelly underreported in taxes	7
			1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	Citations: Chicago Tribune, Dec. 9, 2008 Chicago Tribune, Dec. 9, 2008 C. Fusco, Chicago Sun-Times, Jun. 6, 2005 T. Novak, Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 24, 200 US vs. Stuart Levine et al., US DOJ US vs. Stuart Levine et al., US DOJ T. Novak, Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 24, 200 J. Coen, Chicago Tribune, Dec. 14, 2007	

Costs, Totals by Type	Scandal Burge Case	Details	Citations
Bribes Paid by Moles Clean-Up cost Corruption Caused Waste Corruption Premium Court Costs Diverted Public Funds Diverted Public Property Diverted Wages & Benefits Imprisonment Costs Legal Settlements Legal Defense, outside attorneys Prosecution costs Payments to moles & informants Services Not Performed Taxes Not Paid	n/a 22,500,000 7,200,000 6,200,000	not available Settlement for people tortured by police City paid private lawyers to fight settlements * Cost of special prosecutor's investigation/report	1 2 3
Total Known Costs to Taxpayers:	33,200,000		
Breakdown, Legal Settlements:	7,500,000 5,500,000 1,800,000 5,000,000 2,700,000 22,500,000	Settlement amount Madison Hobley is to receive Settlement amount Leroy Orange is to receive Settlement amount Stanley Howard is to receive Settlement amount Aaron Patterson is to receive Settlement amount Paul Terry is to receive	4 5 6 7 8

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Notes:

- Includes \$531,277 cost for outside counsel for proceedings to fire Burge from the department
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Costs, Totals by Type	Crooked Code		
Bribes Paid by Moles Clean-Up cost Corruption Caused Waste Corruption Premium	23,000	See breakdown below	
Court Costs Diverted Public Funds Diverted Public Property Diverted Wages & Benefits		not available	
Imprisonment Costs Legal Settlements Legal Defense, outside attorneys		not available	
Prosecution costs Payments to moles & informants Services Not Performed Taxes Not Paid		not available	
Total Known Costs to Taxpayers:	23,000		
Breakdown, Bribes paid by moles :	1,000 500 800 10,000 7,000 1,000	Bribe paid to Buildings supervisor by a mole Bribe paid to city inspector by informant Bribe paid to city inspector by mole Bribe paid to city inspector by mole	1 2 3 4 5
Total:	23,000	Citations: J. Coen, Chicago Tribune, Aug. 28, 2008	

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	Scandal	Details	Citations
Costs, Totals by Type	Gambat		
Bribes paid by moles Clean-Up cost Corruption Caused Waste Corruption Premium Court Costs Diverted Public Funds Diverted Public Property Diverted Wages & Benefits Imprisonment Costs Legal Settlements Legal Defense, outside attorneys Prosecution costs	42,000	See below	
Payments to moles & informants Services Not Performed	71,000	Federal Govt. paid gambling debts of Robert J. Cooley	1
Taxes Not Paid	750	J. D'Arco failed to pay taxes on a \$5,000 bribe	2
Total Known Costs to Taxpayers:	\$113,750		

Breakdown, Bribes paid by moles:

R. Cooley bribed Judge David Shields via Pat 11,000 DeLeo 3 7,000 R.Cooley paid J. D'Arco to introduce insurance bill 2,500 R. Cooley paid D'Arco to fix case with Judge Scotillo 5 4,000 R. Cooley paid Ald. Fred Roti to fix a civil case 6 10,000 R. Cooley paid Ald. Roti to influence a civil case 7 7,500 R. Cooley paid Ald. Roti to support a zoning change 8

Total: 42,000

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Costs, Totals by Type	Greylord		
Bribes Paid by Moles Clean-Up cost Corruption Caused Waste Corruption Premium		See breakdown below	
Court Costs Diverted Public Funds Diverted Public Property Diverted Wages & Benefits	n/a	not available	
Imprisonment Costs Legal Settlements Legal Defense, outside attorneys	n/a	not available	
Prosecution costs Payments to moles & informants Services Not Performed Taxes Not Paid	n/a	not available	
Total Known Costs to Taxpayers:			
Breakdown, Taxes not Paid:	30,000 30,000	Amount I. Wexler understated his taxes Amount J. McDonnell understated his taxes	1 2
Breakdown, Bribes paid by moles:	30,000	Bribe solicited by A. Kaye from FBI informant	3
Total:			

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T. Gibbons, Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 1, 1988

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Costs, Totals by Type	Scandal Haunted Hall	Details	Citations
Bribes paid by moles Clean-Up cost Corruption Caused Waste Corruption Premium Court Costs Diverted Public Funds Diverted Public Property		Wages, health benefits paid to ghost	
Diverted Wages & Benefits Imprisonment Costs Legal Settlements Legal Defense, outside attorneys Prosecution costs Payments to moles & informants Services Not Performed Taxes Not Paid	3,000,000	employees	1
Total Known Costs to Taxpayers:	3,000,000		
Breakdown, Diverted Wages & Benefits	(Partial)		

E4 000	Money J. Starkman got in ghost wages/	_
54,000	benefits Amount R. Reagen, P. Raffe got in no-show	2
14,600	job	3
14,000	Amount F. Calozzo got in ghost wages/	3
30,000	benefits	4
29,000	Amount W. Klaas received in ghost wages	5
	Amount W. Klaas got through fraudulent	
2,564	check	6
	Money Sen. B. Farley got in ghost	
174,000	pay/benefits	7
	Money M. Santiago got in ghost	
148,000	wages/benefits	8
45,930	Money G. Rogowski received in ghost wages	9
9,376	Amount B. Bringle received for no-show job	10
	Amount B. Paul got in no-show job and	
23,915	benefits	11
82,000	Amount M. D'Amico got in 3 no-show jobs	12
282,300	Money B. Laurino got in ghost wages/benefits	13
34,100	Money Christine Boyar got in ghost salary	14
369,063	Money F. Sampaolesi got in ghost wages	15
	Amount J. Cirignani got in ghost	
405,123	wages/benefits	16
16,237	Money L. Perrone got in ghost wages/benefits	17
	Amount H. Tucker got in ghsot	
102,562	wages/benefits	18
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15	M. O'Connor, Chicago Tribune, Apr. 25, 1996
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Costs, Totals by Type	Scandal Operation Incubator	Details	Citations
Bribes Paid by Moles	158,300	See below	
Clean-Up cost			
Corruption Caused Waste			
Corruption Premium			
Court Costs	n/a	not available Bribes for study favoring certain bill collection	
Diverted Public Funds	81,000	firm	1
Diverted Public Property			
Diverted Wages & Benefits			
Imprisonment Costs	n/a	not available	
Legal Settlements			
Legal Defense, outside attorneys			
Prosecution costs	n/a	not available	
Payments to moles & informants		Bribes paid by moles funded by the FBI	
Services Not Performed			
Taxes Not Paid	n/a		

Total Known Costs to Taxpayers:	239,300			
Breakdown, Bribes paid by moles:				
,,	40,000		by Michael Raymond to Clarence McClain	2
	2,500		by Michael Raymond to J. Sawyer by M. Raymond to city revenue director J.	3
	10,000		Adams	4
	41,200		by Michael Raymond to Ald. Hutchinson Perry	5
	8,000		by Michael Raymond to Ald. Wallace Davis	6
	5,000		by Michael Raymond to Ald. Marian Humes	7
	20,000		by Michael Raymond to Ald. Clifford Kelly	8
	2,000		by Michael Raymond to Carmen Aiello	9
	25,000		by M. Raymond to Morgan Finley	10
	4,600		by M. Raymond to Melvin Dubrock	11
Total:	158,300			
Breakdown, Diverted Public Funds:				
	29,000		by M. Raymong via C. McClain to Charles Knox by M.Raymond via C. McClain to David	12
	26,000		Hammond	13
	26,000		Lodging, tickets to C. Knox and D. Hammond	14
Total:	81,000			
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Costs, Totals by Type	Scandal Licenses for Bribes	Details	Citations
Bribes Paid by Moles Clean-Up cost			
Corruption Caused Waste			
Corruption Premium			
Court Costs	n/a	not available	
Diverted Public Funds	4,369,100	see below	
		extra cost to relocate a driver's licensing	
Diverted Public Property	173,000	facility	1
Diverted Wages & Benefits	315,000	see below	
Imprisonment Costs	n/a	not available	
Legal Settlements			
Legal Defense, outside attorneys			
Prosecution costs	n/a	not available	
Payments to moles & informants			
Services Not Performed			

Taxes Not Paid	80,000	Amount George Ryan did not pay in taxes	2
Total Known Costs to Taxpayers:	4,937,100		
Breakdown, Diverted Public Funds:	3,000,000 50,000 2,600	Money L. Warner gets in "insider" contracts Amount lobbyist A. Swanson gets from a town Amount stolen to purchase fund-raising tickets Above-market rate for renting Ryan's	3 4 5
	900,000	buildings	6
	400,000 16,500	Amount Alan Drazek laundered in tax fraud City money S. Fawell uses for personal use	7 8
Total:	4,369,100	Oity money 3. I awen uses for personal use	0
Breakdown, Diverted Wages: Total:	60,000 180,000 25,000 50,000 315,000	Amount A. Swanson in ghost wages S. Fawell's salary from job given by Ryan Money L.Norusis gets for fraudulent appraisals Amount M. Fairman received for no-show job	9 10 11 12
		Citations: M. Robinson, Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 2, 2005 N. Korecki, Chicago Sun-Times, Jan.25, 2006 M.Brown, Chicago Sun-Times, Sept. 29, 32005 N. Korecki, Chicago Sun-Times. Sept. 29, 42005 N. Korecki, Chicago Sun-Times, Oct.7, 2005 N. Korecki, Chicago Sun-Times, Dec. 6, 2005	

- 7 Chicago Sun-Times, September 7, 2006
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- 12 2006

	Scandal Silver	Details	Citations
Costs, Totals by Type	Shovel		
Bribes Paid by Moles	135,720	See breakdown below	
Clean-Up cost	4,500,000	Clean up cost of waste dumped by John Christopher	1
Corruption Caused Waste			
Corruption Premium	158,750	25% of \$635,000 excavation contract from MWRD	2
Court Costs	n/a	not available	
Diverted Public Funds	9,000	Ald. Evans, improper billing of expenses	3
Diverted Public Property			
Diverted Wages & Benefits			
Imprisonment Costs	n/a	not available	
Legal Settlements			
Legal Defense, outside attorneys			
Prosecution costs	n/a	not available	
Payments to moles & informants	620,000	Fees and expenses paid by FBI to John Christopher	4
Services Not Performed			
Taxes Not Paid	61,500	Fed taxes not paid by J. Christopher	5

Total Known Costs to

Taxpayers: \$5,484,970

Breakdown, Bribes paid by moles:

9,000	by J. Christopher to Thomas Fuller	6
20,400	by J. Christopher to Joseph Gardner	7
14,000	by J. Christopher to Ald. Lawrence Bloom	8
31,000	by J. Christopher to Ald. Ambrosio Medrano	9
37,020	by J. Christopher to Ald. Allan Streeter	10
7,300	by J. Christopher to Ald. Jesse Evans	11
10,000	by J. Christopher to Ald. Percy Giles	12
7,000	by J. Christopher to Ald. Virgil Jones	13

Sub total: \$135,720

Notes:

- Bribes from moles were likely paid by the FBI Corrupt contracts likely include padding of 25% or
- 2 more

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Legal Fees & Settlements		Year	Details Note: some of these were listed under named	Citations
Costs, Totals by Type			scandals	
1992 Ward Re-Map case, both sides	20,000,000	1999	Excessive billing, favored lawfirm chosen despite conflict	1
Burge Settlement to Torture Victims	19,800,000	2008	Torture is illegal and was covered up	2
Special Prosecutor's report on Burge	7,000,000	2008	Torture is illegal and was covered up	3
Payment to Shakman's lawyers	3,600,000	2008	Patronage hiring violated a court order	4
Payment to Patronage Hiring Victims Pay to lawyers to fight Shakman	12,000,000	2008 2004-	Patronage hiring violated a court order	5
decree Madison Hobley Settlement for	500,000	80	Fighting the court order to preserve patronage	6
Torture	6,500,000	2009 1983-	Torture is illegal and was covered up	7
Legal Defense of Aldermen	107,700	90 1991-	Outside law firms defended aldermen under investigation	8
Legal Defense of Aldermen	5,000,000	95 2001-	Outside law firms defended aldermen under investigation	9
Legal Fees to V.Reyes' law firm	2,800,000	05 2004-	No-bid legal work to a crony's firm: Greenberg Traurig	10
Employee criminal defense	625,000	08	Sends a message that the City defends corruption	11
State Rep. & Cop sued another Cop	132	2007	Double Dipper, Edward Acevedo sued; City paid defense	12

Total: 77,932,832

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