

Patronage, Cronyism and Criminality in Chicago Government Agencies

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Introduction

Chicago's political history has been marked by scandal for 150 years; when the first political machine was created. Since then, machine politics have made it possible for public officials and business people to use public resources for personal gain.

Our previous reports have focused on aldermanic corruption and major scandals in Illinois and Cook County. In this report we examine corruption in the city of Chicago government. We study certain public agencies throughout the city and their distinct patterns to better understand these hot spots of corruption. We have relied primarily on a thorough analysis of city newspapers as well as memoirs and books.

In this report we focus primarily on the Department of Fleet Management, Fire Department, City Treasurers Office, Chicago Park District, Building and Zoning Department, O'Hare Airport, McCormick Place, and Procurement. However, the patterns of patronage, waste, and corruption are so pervasive as to suggest that corruption exists in most city agencies. As long as Chicago is run by "machine politics," corruption will be a hallmark of city government.

The cost is high. In Chicago and Cook County there have been more than 340 convictions of public officials and business people since 1970, including three governors, 31 aldermen, more than 40 city employees in the "Hired Truck" scandal, 21 people in building inspection payoffs, and dozens of park district employees. Many of these lawbreakers have been convicted of multiple crimes. These are only some of the best-known scandals. In the roster of crooked city employees and their business associates at the end of this report we detail them along with their crimes and sentences. These felons and the many people who were also guilty but not caught have cost Chicago, Cook County and Illinois taxpayers an estimated 500 million dollars a year.

This report contains three sections. First, a summary of the patterns of abuse present in each agency. Second, a roster naming more than 340 convicted city officials involved in public corruption scandals in city government offices. The report also includes the names of private citizens who were indicted and/or convicted in connection with these public corruption cases. The third section, we recommend specific reforms to end this "culture of corruption" and draft city ordinances to correct some of the worst problems.

The main focus of this report covers the period of time from 1989 until the end of the administration of Richard M. Daley in 2011. However, corruption and criminal prosecution of it dates back to the public conviction of aldermen and county commissioners for a crooked contract in 1869 – almost 150 years ago.

Throughout the agencies examined in this report, we see patterns of bribery, patronage, contract rigging, conflict of interest, nepotism/family ties, clout, and theft. These problems are not confined to one specific agency but occur in many government offices.

The purpose of this report is to bring to light this corruption and highlight patterns of abuse within city agencies. Since convictions are merely the tip of the iceberg when it comes to Chicago corruption, we have focused our efforts on providing analyses of the patterns in these agencies instead of limiting ourselves to the names in the roster.

A new mayor and new aldermen are to be elected in 2011. We would hope candidates for these offices would embrace these reforms and enact them once elected.

Fleet Management

Since its inception in 1992, the City of Chicago's Department of Fleet Management has been marked by scandals and allegations of public corruption. Ethics violations and suspected conflicts of interest have led to numerous investigations of employees and hired contractors. Corruption in the department usually involves favoritism in the granting of contracts and often the favoritism involves family members or political friends.

In the 1990s an investigation focused on Barbara Ennis, a department garage attendant, who between 1993 and 1995 got \$450,000 in city business given to her trucking company named after her 19-year-old daughter, Beverly Heard.¹ When Ennis founded her firm, Beverly's Trucking, in spring of 1991 she was about to be divorced, was unemployed, and a mother of two.² Ennis ran the firm out of her home and leased trucks and drivers from larger firms because she had no equipment of her own.

Her boyfriend was city Water Department Employee Eddie McIntyre, a former co-defendant in the trial of U.S. Rep. Mel Reynolds (D-Ill.). Reynolds had ties to Mayor Richard M. Daley. McIntyre was accused of obstruction of justice for allegedly encouraging Barbara Ennis' daughter Beverly Heard, who had an improper and underage relationship with Reynolds, to leave Chicago in the middle of the investigation.³

Beverly's Trucking won city contracts by taking advantage of the city's affirmative action ordinance passed in 1990 that sought to increase opportunities for women-and minority-owned firms to do business with the city. However, records showed that over 85 percent of her business revenues were turned over to a company that dispatched rented vehicles and drivers to work sites throughout the city.⁴

Barbara Ennis was dismissed from her department job after she was charged by city officials for violating the city's ethics ordinance that prohibited her from having a financial interest in city contracts.⁵ Most of the contracts that her company received were from Fleet Management.

A later investigation in 1997 focused on the department's assistant commissioner for leasing and rental, Kenneth Frederking, whose wife, Ann, worked at the controversial trucking firm owned by Michael Tadin, a boyhood friend of Mayor Daley. Tadin's firm, Marina Cartage Co., received \$4.7 million from Fleet Management since Mr. Frederking was hired in 1993.⁶ A spokeswoman for the city at the time said that Assistant Commissioner Frederking played no direct role in granting contracts to the firm which was the responsibility of his subordinates. Mr. Frederking said that although his wife, Ann, held a part-time file clerk position at Marina Cartage, she had no responsibility in regards to the firm's city contracts or billing operations.⁷

Then Commissioner Rick Santella issued an ultimatum to Kenneth Frederking that he must either resign from his post or have Ann leave her job. In the end, Ann left her job at Marina Cartage Co. and Kenneth was able to remain in his position. The fact that department employees

remain in their positions after failing to reveal their conflicts of interest contributes to the culture of corruption.

Fleet Management's contracting abuses were brought into the spotlight most completely by the now infamous Hired Truck Scandal. Altogether more than 40 city employees across several city departments were convicted of paying out more than \$40 million dollars to hire trucks from politically connected firms. It was also disclosed that many of the hired trucks and drivers sat idle because they weren't needed.

In 1998, Commissioner Rick Santella was accused by two high-level Fleet Management employees of steering business to the trucking firms like Marina Cartage Co.⁸ As already mentioned, that firm was owned by Michael Tadin, a friend of Mayor Daley's. Tadin's firm received almost half of the \$65 million in total contracts awarded by the department during the time Santella was commissioner.⁹

Instead of being fired outright by the Mayor for potential contract steering, Santella was demoted to airport facilities manager at O'Hare Airport before the Inspector General's investigation was completed. He received a 27 percent pay cut but still had a \$75,000 city salary.¹⁰ In response to the scandal, Mayor Daley appointed Robert Degnan, the brother of close political ally Tim Degnan, to succeed Santella as commissioner.

Hiring practices in Fleet Management also raised questions about whether individuals with prior convictions should manage or benefit from city business. The most notable case focused on Central Auto Body, a repair shop that is owned by a man convicted of scamming the city in 1981. That year, John Szybkowski was sentenced to three years in prison for submitting around \$50,000 in fake bills to the city through the same business that he still owned in 2010. The city continued to do business with the firm until 2010 when publicity became too intense and the contract was ended.¹¹

Conspiring city employees who received kickbacks in the scheme were also sentenced, including Bruno Roti, the son of the late Alderman Fred Roti, who was then a police motor-pool machinist.¹² Since returning to the workforce, Bruno Roti worked for a time as a general foreman of machinists with a salary of \$72,113 for the Department of Fleet Management before eventually retiring in 2008.¹³

In 2009, it was discovered that Central Auto Body received an \$11 million contract from Fleet Management to do work on city vehicles.¹⁴ This discovery prompted the Mayor to push for an ordinance to ban contracts for firms that committed fraudulent acts against the city. On June 30, 2010, the City Council passed legislation based on the Mayor's proposal that bars firms accused of defrauding the city from doing business with the city and its partners until proven innocent.¹⁵

Szybkowski's son, John Jr., is a current employee with Fleet Management who occasionally works at Central Auto Body but has nothing to do with its day-to-day operations.

Although his city job had no contact with vendors, the matter was referred to the Inspector General and the city's Board of Ethics.¹⁶

The Department of Fleet Management continues to be plagued by corruption. The overriding pattern of corruption in the department is the improper connection between city employees and contractors, such as in the Frederking investigation.

It also illustrates how city employees convicted of corruption frequently end up rehired for other city positions and how firms that defraud city government agencies continue to get contracts. Clout, cronyism, and conflicts of interest have been a hallmark of Fleet Management and many other city departments.

Building and Zoning

In Chicago's Building and Zoning Department, the primary type of corruption has been bribery and its flip side, extortion. City inspectors have solicited and taken bribes of money, gifts, and vacations or trips, in exchange for overlooking zoning and building code violations; dismissing stop-work orders; or approving construction projects that shouldn't have been approved.

In the past four decades, there have been several major investigations including sting operations which have caught dozens of city inspectors from the department taking bribes. There have also been many allegations of individual corrupt inspectors and supervisors. Following is a sampling of corruption in the department. We only know about those who have been caught, of course.

In the 1970s, the Chicago Sun-Times in collaboration with the Better Government Association purchased the Mirage, a north side tavern, and began remodeling it in an effort to prove or disprove the common belief that many, if not most, of the city's inspectors were soliciting bribes from tavern owners and small businesses.

At the Mirage Bar, undercover Sun-Times reporters pretended to be ordinary bar owners, managers and bartenders while recording and photographing interaction with city inspectors. As the ruse continued, crews from the CBS program "60 Minutes" joined the investigation. Together the print and TV journalists recorded, photographed and videotaped city inspectors as they overlooked major building code violations in exchange for as little as \$10. Among others, they documented a fire inspector accepting \$100 to ignore exposed wires and a ventilation inspector bribed to overlook the need for \$2,000 worth of necessary duct work.¹⁷

In response to the Mirage fallout, Mayor Michael Bilandic initiated two reforms.¹⁸ He created the Office of Professional Review to investigate complaints of corruption and shakedowns. And his Building Department created an internal investigations unit and began sending inspectors out in teams, in order to discourage shakedowns.

Despite these changes, in August, 1986, federal prosecutors announced the first wave of Operation Phocus and the indictments of 18 city employees.¹⁹ Two inspectors were from the Building Department. Most of the others were from the Department of Consumer services.²⁰

Before Phocus ran its course four years later, some 65 city employees were indicted. While eight police officers were acquitted, most of those indicted were convicted including an alderman, a former State Senator, a Circuit Court judge, several police officer and numerous city inspectors from several departments. Two Building Department inspectors, John McNally and John Gilhooley, were indicted but researchers were unable to find reports of their acquittal or

conviction. (The indictment and conviction of Alderman Chester Kuta in this scandal were reported in our Anti- Corruption Report #1.)²¹

Testimony at the various trials described how the shakedowns typically worked. Inspectors would inform businessmen of building, plumbing, or heating violations and then tell them they had three options: pay a cash bribe, be shut down, or pay an expensive fine. Bribes for inspectors ranged from \$10 to \$2,500.

Operation Phocus offered solid evidence that Bilandic's supposed reforms had little effect on the ethical conduct in the Building Department or in many other departments. Commenting on the extent of the corruption probe, then U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas said, "Every aspect of business licensing in Chicago is under investigation. There is a certain pattern that people who do business with the city are being shaken down."²²

Also caught up in the Operation Phocus investigation was Cook County Circuit Court Judge Frank Salerno, who had presided over License Court where, allegedly, hundreds of tickets issued by city inspectors were fixed for a price. This was seen as the heart of the whole corrupt city inspection system. Salerno pled guilty to accepting bribes and was sentenced to 9 years in prison in 1987.²³

Operation Crooked Code, a more recent example of the widespread corruption in the department, swept up and indicted 23 department officials.²⁴ More than 15 of them have been convicted by the time this report was published.

These are some of the city employees caught in the Operation Crooked Code investigation. Phyllis Mendenhall, an inquiry aide in the department, pled guilty and was convicted of taking bribes.²⁵ MacArthur Milam, an inspection supervisor, also pled guilty. He was convicted of taking bribes for lenient inspections.²⁶ John Chamberlain pled guilty to taking a \$500 bribe in exchange for falsifying plumbing inspection documents.²⁷ Mario Olivella, a plumbing inspector, was convicted of accepting \$7,000 in bribes and acting as a go-between in passing bribes to other inspectors.²⁸ Gregory Toran, a supervising inspector was convicted of taking a \$500 bribe.²⁹ Anthony Valentino, an investigator for the Building and Zoning Department, was convicted of accepting \$500 in bribes for lenient inspections.³⁰ Travis Echols, a plumbing inspector, was convicted of taking bribes.³¹ William Wellhausen, a zoning inspector, was convicted of taking bribes ranging from \$100 to \$8,000, including a \$200 Bloomingdales gift card, in exchange for favorable zoning decisions and overlooking zoning violations.³²

In addition, city building inspectors Jose Hernandez and Thomas Ziroli were both convicted of taking bribes. Ziroli took \$500 in exchange for a favorable inspection while Hernandez was convicted of taking \$1,000 bribes from two contractors.³³ Michael Reese, a 15 year veteran and a department supervisor was sentenced to 5 years in prison for taking \$10,000 in bribes in exchange for favors done for contractor Sorin Adrian Oros, who was also convicted

of bribery.³⁴ Two other employees of the department were convicted: Eric Reyes, a plumbing inspector, for lying to federal investigators, and Louis Burns, a clerk, for accepting bribes.³⁵

Also convicted in the Crooked Code Operation was Dumitru Curescu, a contractor and developer, for paying \$10,000 in bribes to win favorable zoning inspections. His wife Lavinia Curescu was acquitted of similar charges.³⁶ Beny Garneata, a contractor and developer pled guilty to acting as a go-between in a bribe-for-permits scheme.³⁷

In response to the Crooked Code investigation and convictions, the Buildings Department implemented a new policy for scheduling inspections. The department no longer accepts phone calls to schedule plumbing, electrical, and building inspections. Now all inspections must be scheduled by emailing the department officials directly.³⁸ They then proceed to dispatch inspectors.

A visible pattern throughout the decades of corruption in the department is the increased brazenness with which employees have conducted themselves. The dollar amounts of typical bribes have increased substantially since the Mirage Bar. Back then the general asking price for an inspector was \$10 to \$100. Today the bribes are in the thousands and include gifts and exotic overseas trips. Consider the cases of Lester and Darryl Williams. They both worked as inspectors for the department roughly two decades apart. They both pled guilty and were convicted of taking bribes. Lester was convicted in 1990 of taking a \$50 bribe and then shaking down a construction site owner, while Darryl was convicted in 2008 for taking over \$20,000 in bribes to allow developments to move quickly.³⁹ Inspection payoffs are now much more expensive.

In 2007 Kurt Berger, a former project manager in the department, pled guilty to taking thousands of dollars in bribes in exchange for dismissing building code violations and stop-work orders.⁴⁰ Also that year, Miguel Diaz, a department inspector, was convicted for taking a \$1,000 payoff to fraudulently obtain a building permit.⁴¹

A single building project serves to exemplify the pattern of corruption in the department. The Morgan St. Project revealed multiple layers of corruption and resulted in a number of employees losing their jobs, as well as resigning in the midst of scandal. This investigation involved approval from city hall for a condo project in a West Loop manufacturing district in which residential construction was supposed to be prohibited.⁴² It revealed inappropriate relationships between the developer and city officials. John Quinn, a former chief inspector, was fired after refusing to answer questions regarding the project.⁴³ Kimberly Brown resigned as the department's first deputy commissioner after it was revealed that both she and Quinn took a trip to Brazil with the developer, Jerry Cedicci, and his brother, Anthony Cedicci. The trip was allegedly paid for by the developer's brother. Tim Hutchinson, a deputy buildings commissioner, resigned after the developer revealed that they were friends.⁴⁴ Fioralba Giacomantonio quit her

job as executive assistant to the head of the Department of Construction and Permits, Rafael Hernandez, shortly after he was forced to quit due to "problems in his department." Richard Bivins, a construction and permits project manager, was also fired in connection with this project.⁴⁵ In short, the developer found ways of bribing a series of official to get his zoning and building permits approved.

Corruption in the hiring practices of the Building Department also attracted negative media attention in recent years. Andrew Ryan, the 19-year-old son of Thomas Ryan, secretary-treasurer of Carpenters Union Local 13, was hired as a building inspector.^{46 47} Kevin Sexton, age 23, son of the Local 13's president, Michael Sexton, was given a position in the department after falsifying his application.⁴⁸ Neither Andrew nor Kevin had the necessary qualifications or experience for the jobs. These are clear cases nepotism and clout.

Also, well-connected inspectors previously convicted of taking bribes have been rehired. William Wellhausen, who pled guilty to taking bribes on November 3rd 2009, was brought back to work less than a week after his conviction. Though he was no longer doing city inspections, he was making \$78,000 a year doing clerical work at the city's Landmarks Commission.⁴⁹ According to the Chicago Tribune "Wellhausen, 52, has deep roots with former Ald. William J.P. Banks' 36th Ward Democratic Organization. The 36th Ward pushed for Wellhausen to get a coveted city job as early as 1990, according to a "clout list" entered into evidence at the 2006 trial of Mayor Richard Daley's former patronage chief." The prosecution and conviction of the Mayor's former patronage chief, Robert Sorich, exposed the hiring practices of the Building and Zoning Department. Heads of political organizations, union leaders, and elected officials nominated candidates for city jobs; officials in the Mayor's Office of Intergovernmental Affairs would then dictate who would be hired based on the nominations and give that list of names to city departments, including the Building and Zoning Department. Applicants whose names appeared on those lists were then given sham interviews where job interview rating forms were falsified. They would ultimately be given jobs.⁵⁰

Kelly L. O'Neill, a city buildings inspector, received a DUI and had his license revoked in 2000. Although a basic requirement for the job of city inspector is to have a valid driver's license and have access to a car, O'Neill continued to hold his position as buildings inspector and he was paid \$62,000 a year.⁵¹ At the time of his license was revoked, the deputy buildings commissioner was Ed Severns, O'Neill's brother-in-law. In Chicago parlance, he had "clout."⁵²

Overall the Department of Building and Zoning is a poster child for patronage hiring and clout to obtain city jobs and taking bribes to approve zoning changes and building permits. Unfortunately, many other city departments exhibit these same patterns of patronage, clout, and bribery.

Chicago Fire Department

The Chicago Fire Department has consistently faced allegations and investigations of corruption and misconduct. Its scandals have been in three categories: theft by department employees, vice such as drugs and prostitution within the department, and bribery.

In 1977, investigators from the Chicago Sun-Times and the Better Government Association (BGA) opened the Mirage Tavern. Working undercover, investigators documented the bribery of city inspectors who in return failed to conduct full inspections of the bar. The investigators looked at a number of agencies charged with inspecting new taverns, including the building, health, and fire departments. The Mirage became a major scandal of the Richard J. Daley administration.

Lieutenant Benjamin Jungman, a fire inspector, was the first to take Mirage's documented bribes. According to reports, he ignored a number of code violations including exposed electrical wiring, missing ceiling plaster, and a makeshift partition that "mocked the city fire code."⁵³ Lt. Jungman accepted an envelope containing \$10 and he marked the Mirage as passing inspection. He was suspended for failing to enforce fire and building regulations at the Mirage.⁵⁴ The Mirage investigation also documented the practice of Chicago firefighters being assigned to sell tickets for charitable causes, leaving firehouses understaffed. On-duty fire fighters came into the Mirage tavern selling the tickets, stayed drinking beer for hours, and divulged the workings of the ticket scheme to investigators. As relayed to investigators, firefighters were given tickets and pressured by superiors to sell them. The more tickets sold, the more paid time off a firefighter could take. Investigators alleged that tickets supposedly being sold to benefit a fund for widows and orphans of firemen were actually a secret funding source for then City Fire Commissioner Robert J. Quinn's pet project, a ceremonial marching band.⁵⁵

For the most part, reforms proposed by the BGA after the Mirage scandal were not adopted. Bribing inspectors, including fire inspectors, remained a Chicago tradition, part of the "Chicago Way" that continues the culture of corruption throughout city government.

Eight years after the Mirage scandal, a federal investigation, Operation Phocus, uncovered widespread bribery, again across city agencies including the Chicago Fire Department. Federal investigators probed a wide range of alleged shakedowns including cash payoffs in exchange for liquor licenses, cash payoffs to the park district's marine unit in return for favorable boat moorings, and cash payoffs to building, heating, and fire inspectors in exchange for favorable inspections.

Chicago Fire Department Lieutenant Richard Dorband headed the North Side Task Force, a multi-departmental task force in charge of building inspections. Confronted by the FBI with evidence of wrongdoing, Dorband admitted he took bribes to overlook building, fire, plumbing, and heating violations. Dorband cooperated with investigators, agreeing to wear a tape recorder.

He later pleaded guilty to federal mail fraud and civil rights violations.⁵⁶ Dorband testified that he passed bribes to a number of city inspectors, including fire inspector Daniel Balzano.⁵⁷ Daniel Balzano was found guilty of shaking down a nightclub and intimidating a grand jury witness. Balzano accepted \$2,500 from a night club operator in exchange for assurance of a favorable inspection report needed for a liquor license. A key witness against Balzano was consumer services inspector Terry Mofreh. Balzano was also convicted of threatening Mofreh outside a federal grand jury room.⁵⁸ Lt. Richard Dorband also testified that he portioned out \$150 to firefighter Robert Paul as part of a bribe to issue a clean report to a restaurant. Paul pleaded guilty to accepting the bribe.⁵⁹ As part of Operation Phocus, Fire Department civil employee Clemente Bedia was charged with shakedown scheme in connection with two other city building inspectors. The three were accused of shaking down an unidentified remodeling contractor.⁶⁰

Twenty years later, in 2008, half of the inspectors of the Fire Prevention Bureau were swept out after an internal investigation discovered the extent of an on-going bribery problem. Fire inspectors were found to have been accepting bribes in exchange for performing inspections on the weekend, a time when fire inspectors did not work. Inspectors would accept “several hundred dollars” in return for arranging more convenient weekend inspections.⁶¹

Examples of theft within the department can be found continually as well. In 1990, Chicago Fire Department payroll administrator Debra Palumbo pleaded guilty to stealing thousands of dollars in firefighter’s payroll funds.⁶² Theft at the scene of fires also has occurred. In 1999, two firefighters were suspended after allegedly pilfering a meat slicer from a burned restaurant. Three supervisors, a lieutenant, a battalion chief, and a captain, were suspended for giving “false and misleading statements” during an investigation into the alleged theft.⁶³ In 2009, Chicago firefighter Milton Stewart removed a gas meter from a burned-out building while on duty. Stewart then hooked up the gas meter in his own home and managed to avoid paying for gas service. He pleaded guilty to official misconduct, fraud, identity theft, and forgery.⁶⁴

Also, there are a number of examples of vice and rowdy conduct that embarrassed in the department. In 1997 a videotape was released showing a raucous firehouse party in which department employees were captured on tape drinking, exposing themselves to the camera, using racial slurs, and going to a fire while drunk.⁶⁵ The infamous party was followed in 1998 by a drunken paramedic crashing an ambulance into a school bus and an engineer with cocaine in his system crashing a fire engine.⁶⁶ In 2000, a Chicago firefighter and a paramedic were investigated for having sex with a pregnant prostitute in a firehouse. Two supervisors were alleged to have failed to police this misbehavior.⁶⁷

Other scandals surrounded the department. In 1992, tests were given to determine promotions, and 130 tests were “lost.” As acknowledged by Mayor Daley, the missing tests cast serious doubts on the integrity of the entire promotional exam.⁶⁸

Recent news has put the spotlight back on other irregularities within the department. In a July 2010 preliminary report, Inspector General Joe Ferguson concluded that savings produced by the cost-cutting measure of mandatory furlough days have been negated by a surge in overtime pay to top Chicago Fire Department officials. The inspector general wrote, “There is a direct correlation between the 2009 spike in payment of overtime and the imposition of increased furlough days.” At the time of the report, the top officials racked up overtime payments at a 245% increase over the previous year. The report listed possible reasons for the dramatic surge in overtime, the most likely being “an attempt to circumvent the unpaid furlough mandate.”⁶⁹

In November of 2010, Inspector General Ferguson released an audit alleging falsified mileage records by a majority of the employees in the Fire Prevention Bureau. In 2009, the fire inspectors used their own cars to travel to inspection sites and were reimbursed at a rate of 55 cents a mile. GPS-equipped cell phones tracked their movements and provided evidence of false mileage claims. According to Ferguson, the false claims may have cost taxpayers “hundreds of thousands of dollars” in 2009. More than 80 firefighters are currently under internal investigation for the allegations.⁷⁰

A look at the allegations and investigations of the Chicago Fire Department provides a clear picture of the many forms of misconduct. These flaws undermine the vital mission of the Fire Department. They contribute to the overall corruption in evidence in most city departments.

McCormick Place

McCormick Place has been a hotbed for corruption in the current decade. Its notoriety soared during the corruption of trial of former Illinois Governor George Ryan when it became known that high-ranking McCormick Place and other Ryan associates worked to rig bids for the benefit of the wealthy and the powerful.

When George Ryan became Governor, he appointed his former chief of staff, Scott Fawell, to the post of CEO of the Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority, also known as McPier. The Authority oversees McCormick Place and Navy Pier. Fawell brought top assistant, Andrea Coutretsis, with him to serve as his chief of staff.⁷¹

Fawell was charged with illegally using state resources to help elect George Ryan and later admitted to rigging the bids on an \$11 million consulting contract while running McPier. Coutretsis, who was also identified as Fawell's mistress, was indicted on perjury charges for providing inside information to contractors and lying under oath to a grand jury -- despite the fact that she had been given immunity for her testimony.⁷²

In addition to Fawell and Coutretsis, the federal investigation into corruption at McPier snared a number of private contractors and lobbyists. James W. Nagle, general manager for Chicago operations for Jacobs Engineering's, pled guilty to lying to investigators.⁷³ Elizabeth Koski, an aide at Jacobs Engineering, also pled guilty.⁷⁴ The lobbying firm of Ronan Potts LLC was embroiled in the same scandal. A former Ronan Potts vice president, Julie Starsiak, pled guilty to lying to investigators who were looking into Jacobs Engineers' business.⁷⁵ The lobbying firm pled guilty to fraud, but Al Ronan himself -- a former state representative and a powerful Springfield lobbyist -- was not charged with any crimes.⁷⁶

Former state senator, Arthur "Ron" Swanson, was indicted for lying to a grand jury about a \$180,000 contract at McCormick Place that he had received fraudulently. The Chicago Sun-Times reported that he "misled the grand jury about how much work he did for the contract." Swanson pled guilty.⁷⁷

Roger Stanley, a famous lobbyist known as "The Hog," pled guilty to passing bribes to Ryan's friend Donald Udstuen, who was involved in other fraud cases. Stanley received work with McPier from Fawell. Stanley admitted to taking kickbacks from state employees.⁷⁸ The *Sun-Times* also reported that Stanley took Fawell on free trips to Costa Rica, "where they would fish and at times dally with prostitutes."⁷⁹

Bad behavior at McCormick Place didn't come solely from the top, however. The riggers' union at McCormick Place has been linked to shady dealings. The ex-wife of a former union official commented in the *Chicago Sun-Times*: "You have to have a record to get in."⁸⁰ In 2005, the riggers union at McCormick employed a man who was fired by an ex-employer for alleged ghost-payrolling; a man who ran a heroin ring at Leavenworth Federal Prison; the son of a famous mobster, who was once accused of shooting a girlfriend in the mouth; a man who ran a mob street crew; a suspected mob enforcer; a juice loan collector; a jewel thief; a corrupt ex-cop who ran a drug ring; a crooked ex-fireman

who was convicted for drug crimes; a man who was linked to racketeering, bombing and drug dealing; an ex-senator who went to prison for ghost-payrolling; a man convicted of insurance fraud; and a man who was caught stealing from the church collection plate.⁸¹

Generally, McCormick Place was seen not only as the site for the annual automobile show and other large expositions and conventions but also as the place where deals could be made, bribery was a common practice, contracts rigged, and criminals had free run.

O'Hare

When the President of a Schaumburg door company was asked why his company did not bid for O'Hare contracts, he responded that it is "impossible" for companies without clout to get city work.⁸² This is the atmosphere of clout has surrounded Chicago's busiest airport, as scandals have plagued O'Hare for the last twenty years.

Minority business fraud has been a major problem at O'Hare. In 2006 during an investigation into fraud at O'Hare, the controversies claimed the job of O'Hare Concessions Chief Nancy Takata.⁸³ That year, an African American businessman was accused of running a front company for Panda Express and Tony Rezko, the notorious state lobbyist.⁸⁴ A different restaurant had been allowed to operate at O'Hare without a minority partner for more than a year before it was asked to leave.⁸⁵ Also, it was learned that O'Hare's Billy Goat Tavern had been registered in the name of the owner's wife, raising questions about who actually ran the O'Hare Billy Goat Tavern.⁸⁶

In 2005, a company operated by Timothy and Everett Rand, two prominent Chicago businessmen, was given a 10-year contract to run nearly a dozen restaurants at Midway under pretense that their business was "disadvantaged." The Sun-Times disclosed that they had never even applied for that certification.⁸⁷

But, perhaps the most noteworthy scandal of the last 20 years involved the well-connected Duff family, which has been accused of mob ties. Patricia Green Duff and her son, James M. Duff, were indicted on charges of racketeering, conspiracy, mail fraud and money laundering because their company allegedly fraudulently obtained contracts at O'Hare and other places. Patricia Duff was deemed too sick to stand trial but James Duff was convicted as were of Dolan, Stratton, Leahy and Wisniewski.⁸⁸ A jury found Alexander not guilty.⁸⁹ (The Duff family is discussed more in detail under "Procurement Services.")

Chris Kelly, who along with Tony Rezko was a top fundraiser for former Governor Rod Blagojevich, pled guilty to contract fraud amounting to \$8.5 million at O'Hare. Kelly, a roofing contractor, committed suicide prior to Blagojevich's trial and conviction.⁹⁰

John Harris, Blagojevich's former chief of staff, was a Deputy Aviation Commissioner during the time Rezko and Kelly were doing business at O'Hare. Harris, who was not charged with crimes related to his work at O'Hare, pled guilty to one count of wire fraud and agreed to testify for the prosecution at Blagojevich's trial.⁹¹

Michael Segal was a major figure in Chicago's social scene, hob-knobbing with all the major political players, when he was arrested for insurance fraud in 2002 and convicted in 2005. Among other properties, his firm insured O'Hare.

Although not all scandals at O'Hare have led to indictments or resulted in convictions, O'Hare, and Midway too, have long been hospitable to patronage, cronyism and conflicts of interest.

Examples of apparent or actual conflicts of interest include the granting of a contract for O'Hare

expansion to the law firm of Shefsky & Froelich, whose list of partners included Brian Crowe, former City Corporation Counsel. Ardmore Associates, another recipient of a major O'Hare contract, counted former Building Commissioner Cheryl Thomas as its CEO and employed former Sewer Department Deputy Commissioner Dennis Connolly.⁹²

Close friends and associates of the Daley family have also benefited from airport contracts. Walsh Construction Company is run by Matthew Walsh, whose father grew up with Richard J. Daley. Walsh Construction had been a regular contributor to the current Mayor Daley until Daley stopped receiving contributions from city contractors after the Hired Truck scandal. Walsh received an O'Hare contract that was scrutinized but deemed legal.⁹³

Former Illinois Gaming Board Chairman Elzie Higginbottom, who was Mayor Daley's chief fundraiser in the black community, ran a company called East Lake Management and scored a 10 percent share of a \$51-million, 3-year contract in 2005.⁹⁴ That same year, Transportation Commissioner Miguel d'Escoto's brother and father, who run d'Escoto Inc., received a contract at O'Hare. And Patrick Harbour, with two generations of family ties to Mayor Daley, won O'Hare contracts for his Harbour Contractor's Inc.⁹⁵

A disbarred attorney named Oscar D'Angelo collected \$480,000 to broker a lucrative deal for an O'Hare vendor in 2000 that also put two Daley friends, Grace Berry and Barbara Burrell, into business at the airport.⁹⁶

The cronyism at O'Hare Airport has taken on humorous dimensions as well. The Chief Management Officer of the Chicago Aviation Department, Jan Arnold, reportedly spoke out to staff against clout hiring but then, in 2007, hired a former colleague, Ann Marie Mulkeen, to work for the Chicago Airport Resources Enterprise.⁹⁷

Contracts were not all that was awry – hiring practices have long been described as particularly clout driven. John Kosiba, a former deputy aviation commissioner who was implicated in the Sorich patronage trial, admitted to rigging the system during his early 2000s tenure to ensure politically connected job candidates received positions.⁹⁸ Former First Deputy Aviation Commissioner David Ochal, who resigned after learning he was being observed by federal investigators, was also tied to patronage hiring.⁹⁹ According to disgraced and convicted former Streets and Sanitation Commissioner Al Sanchez, jobs for the Department of Aviation went to the “whitest, cloutiest people.”¹⁰⁰

The airports, especially O'Hare, have been a haven for many political patronage workers, particularly those precinct captains and relatives of powerful northwest side Democratic Party Ward Committeemen.

O'Hare airport, primarily because its costs have been paid mostly by the airlines rather than by homeowners' property taxes, has been a center of Chicago government corruption for decades. It follows the familiar patterns in Chicago government of patronage jobs, corrupt contracts, and clout.

Chicago Park District

The corruption and patronage saga of Chicago politics has touched most departments in the city and related local governments at one point in time or another. The Chicago Park District is no exception. The Park District has its share of patronage jobs, hiring scandals, bribery, and investigations. The mission of the Park District is to create leisure and an escape from the confines of city life. Unfortunately, like many of the departments in Chicago government, the Park District has embodied some of the worst aspects of government corruption. The Park District and its employees were investigated numerous times in the past several decades as part of these federal probes: operations Phocus, Lantern and Silver Shovel. More recently the development of Millennium Park led to criticism of Chicago Park District's practices.

Patronage in the Park District has long been a common theme for Chicago. The patronage system of hiring political workers operates in secret so the number of patronage jobs and the exact procedure by which they operate is difficult to quantify despite exposure through the Shakman cases which began in 1970 and continues today. Nonetheless, the Park District has been a haven for patronage jobs for a century and it is not clear that all patronage in the District has been eliminated even today.

Scandals that have affected the Park District often focus on bribes taken for landscaping contracts, boat moorings and vendor contracts. Through a variety of means, public employees and vendors have found ways to make an easy dollar at the expense of the community. These instances are more than an employee seizing an opportunity to cash in on a lone unethical action. The people listed in our report have been investigated and/or indicted and convicted because they have caught the attention of the authorities. Seldom is the individual Park District employee who sneaked a couple of dollars on the side brought to public attention.

In the late 1980s, Operations Lantern and Phocus were two federal investigations that involved illegal behavior by Park District employees.

Operation Phocus centered on a bribery of several Chicago Park District officials. The bribes were taken to circumvent the lottery system designed to ensure that boat mooring spaces in the harbors were given out fairly. Indicted in this investigation were the Marine Director Gerald Pfeiffer,¹⁰¹ Harbor Master James Soreng,¹⁰² Harbor Foreman John Wojdyla,¹⁰³ Harbormasters Carl Swanberg,¹⁰⁴ and Paul Wimunc.¹⁰⁵ Pfeiffer was charged with taking \$200,000 in kickbacks from businessman Kenneth Schmidt, owner of Aqua-Matic Piers and Illinois Pier and Docks. According to federal investigators, the two companies obtained more than \$3.8 million in contracts from 1977 through 1983 to install docks throughout the park district harbor system.¹⁰⁶ Pfeiffer was a \$53,000 a year Marine Director and also a top political aide to former Park District Supervisor Edmund Kelly.¹⁰⁷ Pfeiffer pleaded guilty to coercing boat owners to make contributions to Kelly's political coffers and making payoffs to harbor masters in exchange for mooring assignments. Kelly was not accused of wrongdoing.

The other men involved in this investigation faced indictments for accepting bribes and campaign contributions ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 from boat owners who sought moorings but circumvented the district's lottery system for choice locations. Soreng, Wojdyla, and Wimunc all pleaded guilty to charges relating to accepting tips and compensation without reporting this income on their taxes.¹⁰⁸ Swanberg

pleaded guilty to accepting \$29,000 in shakedowns from 16 boat owners. Swanberg died just hours after being sentenced to 60 days work-release program for his role in the scandal. Prosecutor Assistant U.S. Attorney Sheldon Zenner said, “He was a decent human being who got caught up in the corruption that pervaded the park district. But to his credit, he did his best to make amends.”¹⁰⁹ Many otherwise good people get seduced by the easy dollar.

During the same time period as Operation Phocus exposed the corruption in the Marine Division, Operation Lantern nabbed Chief Mechanical Engineer, Edward Mack of the Chicago Park District. Mack was charged and indicted for receiving bribes to approve phony invoices.¹¹⁰ He pleaded not guilty to these charges originally.¹¹¹ But after the vendor involved agreed to cooperate, Mack and others changed their plea to guilty.¹¹²

The Park District restructured recreation staffs and reorganized levels of management after the earlier scandals of the 1980s and 1990s. This was followed by a period relatively free from scandal, which came to an end early in 2000 with the indictment and conviction of Larry Cain as part of Operation Silver Shovel.

Larry Cain, a former contract compliance officer for the Park District, pleaded guilty to racketeering in March, 2000.¹¹³ Cain pocketed a series of payoffs in the early to mid-1990s from a number of companies seeking his help in securing contracts, authorities said. Assistant U.S. Attorney Diane MacArthur said Cain, a Harvard Law School graduate, extorted businesses in part to support a cocaine addiction and pocketed at least \$7,175 in bribes.¹¹⁴

After the Silver Shovel investigation the focus turned to a Millennium Park investigation of a landscaping company awarded city contracts.

The construction of Millennium Park required the city and the district to enter into building contracts with many firms. One firm solicited a Park District official for landscaping contracts worth millions of dollars. Michael Lowecki, owner of James Michael Inc., admitted to bribing Park District official, Shirley McMayon to obtain an \$8 million dollar contract for Millennium Park landscaping.¹¹⁵ Also named in the indictment was John Kevin Hass, who was the Chief Operations Officer of James Michael Inc. until November 2001.¹¹⁶ McMayon was accused of taking bribes in forms of cash, vacations, car payments and other kickbacks totaling \$137,000. McMayon pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 34 months in prison and ordered to pay \$62,000 in restitution.¹¹⁷ Lowecki and Haas both pleaded guilty to giving bribes and were sentenced to 46 and 20 months in prison, respectively.¹¹⁸

After the Millennium Park landscaping indictments and convictions there haven't been any publicly reported indictments of any Chicago Park District employees or vendors. This doesn't mean all has been quiet. There has been at least one notable investigation into possible wrong doing.

Top Chicago Park District official, Laura Foxgrover was investigated for ethics violations after it was disclosed that she had a child with Chicago businessman, Matthew O'Malley, while negotiating for a contract to run an upscale restaurant at Millennium Park called the Millennium Park Grill.¹¹⁹ Foxgrover also asked the Chicago City Council to grant the Millennium Park Grill a liquor license even though she

had a financial relationship with Mr. O'Malley. At that time according to Foxgrover, O'Malley was financially indebted to Foxgrover for \$5,000.¹²⁰

After the Chicago Sun-Times disclosed the information on Foxgrover and O'Malley the Park District officially investigated any possible wrongdoing or conflict of interest. After a review of emails, sworn depositions and supporting documents, ethics officer Thomas Rakowski concluded that Foxgrover was not in violation of any ethics rules and there were no further charges. "The ethics officer said it was his opinion that Laura Foxgrover did not violate the Park District's ethics ordinance with respect to her relationship with Matthew O'Malley," said Park District spokeswoman Jessica Maxey-Faulkner.¹²¹ The business lease for Millennium Park Grill has remained unchanged. This investigation was closed without further action and there was no official finding of wrong doing but it demonstrates that close ties between lucrative businesses and public officials often lead to public corruption.

So, like other units of Chicago government, the park district has been a haven for patronage and crooked contracts. There are also numerous conflicts of interest.

City Treasurer's Office

The most notorious case of corruption in the Office of the City Treasurer of Chicago's came to light in 1999, when then Treasurer Miriam Santos was accused of illegally soliciting campaign contributions for her eventually unsuccessful campaign for Illinois Attorney General against the incumbent, Jim Ryan.¹²² The investigation began in May of 1998 because of allegations that Santos threatened to end business with banks and other large firms if they did not contribute to her campaign for Attorney General.¹²³

According to evidence presented at her trial, Santos pressured Citibank FSB to contribute to the campaign and attempted to force the bank to hold a fundraising event for her. Samuel Borwoski, a high level Citibank official, testified during Santos's trial that he received a phone call from a threatening Santos to contribute \$1,500 to her campaign instead of the \$500 that Citibank was willing to contribute. Santos called the contribution "unacceptable," implying that Citibank had to come up with the \$1,500.¹²⁴ During the trial, the jury learned that Patricia Errera, chief investment manager in the Treasurer's office, filed a complaint with the Chicago's Board of Ethics charging that Santos had ended business with several brokerage firms due to their reluctance to contribute approximately \$10,000 each to the Democratic Party on Santos's behalf.¹²⁵

The allegation regarding withholding business was particularly scandalous because Santos was responsible for overseeing the investment of \$2.5 billion in city funds and for investing with firms that provided the highest rate of return with the lowest risk possible.¹²⁶ U.S. Attorney Scott Lassar said "Santos's blacklisting of investment firms cost the city at least \$16,000 in interest."¹²⁷

During her trial, a tape-recorded phone call between Santos and Fuji securities executive was played. The tape contained a recording of Santos telling Fuji's executives that it was time to "belly up" since the firm had "no other choice."¹²⁸

The indictment against Santos also included the use of city workers to do political work for her campaign. On July 27, 1999, after what many jurors felt was a rushed trial, Santos was found guilty of six of 12 counts, one count of attempted extortion and five fraud charges. She was sentenced to 40 months in prison.¹²⁹ However, there were various hiccups in the trial and a "veritable avalanche of errors" in cross-examining witnesses and obtaining evidence. Santos appealed and won the right to a retrial.¹³⁰ While on appeal, Santos was allowed to return to her job as Treasurer.¹³¹

On October 26, 2000, nearly two weeks before the scheduled start of her retrial, Santos pleaded guilty to one felony count of mail fraud. Her bargain with the prosecutors included serving time in prison, paying restitution of \$20,000 to the city, and \$1,000 fine.¹³² In her plea agreement, Santos's confessed that she did "direct and cause employees of the treasurer's office to engage in campaign activities while they were on duty at their city jobs." (CT 10-27-2000)

Santos was initially appointed to the Treasurer's position in 1989 by the newly elected Mayor Richard M. Daley. She replaced then treasurer Cecil A. Partee who was appointed to replace Daley as Cook County State's Attorney. She won election to a full-term as Treasurer in 1991.

Ironically, early in her appointed term, Miriam Santos got to play corruption cop when she joined with the City's Inspector General to uncover a check-cashing scam amongst lower ranking employees. The scam began while Partee was Treasurer.

The six employees allegedly wrote personal checks on closed bank accounts and then cashed the checks. Once the checks bounced and returned to the Treasurer's office, the checks were taken by the employees and destroyed to remove evidence of cash embezzlement.¹³³ News reports indicated that the following members of the Treasurer's staff were under investigation: Sharon Latiker, Clerk to City Treasurer; the head cashier Johnil Boyd; administrative assistant Hermia De Trayon; and Patrick Gavin, Phyllis Flowers, and Louise Brown. Only Louise Brown and Sharon Latiker were convicted.¹³⁴ Phyllis Flowers was fired but little information was provided about the other employees.

Thus, in the Treasurer's office cases of embezzlement, shaking down banks for campaign contributions, and employees doing political work on government time exemplified the patterns of corruption.

Contract Procurement Corruption: Minority and Women-Owned Business

Since 1985 The City of Chicago has maintained an affirmative action construction program dedicated to Minority-Owned Businesses (MBE) and Woman-Owned Businesses (WBE) with a stated mission to “remedy ongoing discrimination and the effects of past discrimination against women and minority groups, so as not to be a passive participant in such discrimination.”¹³⁵ The program’s goal is to set aside roughly 24% of city construction contracts for MBEs and another 4% for WBEs. Unfortunately, this 28% of Chicago’s roughly \$1.4B construction budget has become a target for corrupt and fraudulent contractors eager for a piece of the pie.

Operation Silver Shovel was one of the deepest and most extensive corruption investigations in Chicago’s history. When all was said and done 18 individuals were convicted on corruption charges, including six former aldermen, the former Chicago Water Commissioner, the former President of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation district, and two city inspectors.¹³⁶ The investigation uncovered a scheme perpetrated by a city commissioner to place a sham MBE on the city’s snow removal work list in exchange for cash bribes. It exposed an alderman’s acceptance of \$10,000 in campaign contributions in exchange for fictitious MBE snow removal contractor status for the undercover agent’s business. The undercover agent also received Woman-Owned status for his business after paying bribes.

The Duff family and their employees have defrauded the Chicago City Government for over \$100 million in MBE and WBE set-aside contracts.¹³⁷ The head of the Duff family, James M. Duff, used his elderly mother Patricia Green Duff to create a sham WBE front by claiming that she owned and controlled at least 51% of Windy City Maintenance. He also convinced an African America employee to pose as the majority owner and controller of Remedial Environment Manpower. He plead guilty to 33 counts in the indictment and was later sentenced to nearly 10 years in prison and paid more than \$22 million in fines for defrauding Chicago by illegally taking contracts meant for minorities and women.¹³⁸

Duff family members have held at least two fundraisers for Mayor Richard M. Daley. Its family members, businesses and a union it controlled contributed at least \$32,000 to Daley's campaigns.¹³⁹ It was also alleged that once elected to office in 1989 Mayor Richard M. Daley instructed a top aide to ensure that the Duffs received a city contract. Shortly afterwards the Mayor’s Office of Special Events awarded Windy City Maintenance a no-bid contract to clean up after the Taste of Chicago which brings the firm roughly \$500,000 annually.¹⁴⁰ Additional evidence of Daley-Duff collusion was brought forward by Bruce DuMont, president of the Museum of Broadcast Communications, who told the Tribune that Daley personally instructed DuMont's wife, then a top City Hall staffer, to make sure that the Duffs got a share of city work.¹⁴¹

Abuse of the MBE/WOE set-aside program over the years involved many companies and businesses. A former Chicago Bear fullback and lead blocker, Ronald Harper, president of Rohar Trucking, ran a front business. Harper was convicted of defrauding the city by allowing Aidan Monahan, President of Monahan Landscaping¹⁴², to obtain MBE Chicago Public Schools landscape contracts. Castle did the work rather than sub-contracting at least 50% to Rohar Trucking. Both Harper and Monahan plead guilty to mail fraud. Collins Maintenance allegedly owned and operated by Monahan's girlfriend voluntarily disbarred itself from participating in CPS contract bidding for 20 months.

A more recent example of corruption within Chicago's MBE/WBE set-aside program involved Azteca Supply Co, and its supposed President Aurora Venegas. At the time, Azteca was the largest female-owned subcontractor on Mayor Daley's multibillion-dollar O'Hare Modernization Project. Federal authorities said Venegas falsely represented to the City of Chicago that she performed a commercial useful function with regard to contracted work. It is alleged that the certified minority- and woman-owned business was hired to do contracting work on runway and restroom projects at O'Hare, and that the jobs were illegally subcontracted to firms owned by white men. Vegas and her husband, Thomas J. Masen, will be sentenced later in 2011 for these fraudulent schemes. They could be sentenced up to nine years in prison.¹⁴³

Mayoral candidate and former CPS School Board President, Gery Chico, played a role in perpetuating the city's certification of Azteca as an MBE, WBE, as well as a DBE (Disadvantaged Business Enterprise). According to lobbyist reports, Chico's firm was paid \$10,000 by Azteca to urge city officials to renew all three certifications. .¹⁴⁴

Reforming Corruption in Chicago City Government

There needs to be a comprehensive program of mutually reinforcing reforms. These should 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 a 2008 Joyce Foundation public opinion poll is encouraging. It showed that more than 60% of Illinois residents have corruption as one of their top concerns (even more than the economy or jobs) and that more than 70% favor a number of specific reforms like limiting the campaign money that legislative leaders can contribute to other legislative candidates. This poll indicates that there is a possibility of building a broad coalition around a comprehensive reform program. In addition, all of the mayoral candidates in this 2011 election have adopted various ethics reform proposals which can be found on their web sites. So this continues to be a popular theme among candidates and the public.

Now is the time for all candidates and for the public to coalesce around a common 15-point agenda for change.

Building the Necessary Political Support

1. Elect Reform Candidates who run on reform platforms and who keep their promises. This needs to happen consistently for a new political culture to be built in Chicago and in Illinois more broadly;
2. Develop a strong reform bloc of aldermen to enact campaign and government reforms, as well as a mayor to provide leadership in promoting reforms;

Campaign Financing

3. Enact public campaign financing for all citywide and aldermanic campaigns. It is not enough to prohibit corrupting contributions or to require disclosure of contributors. There must be sufficient funding for all qualified candidates to get their campaign messages to voters;
4. Prohibit campaign committees from depositing any checks unless they have complete disclosure information at the time of the deposits. All checks without disclosure information must be returned to the contributors. Violators will be fined double the amount of the check;

Lobbying

5. No elected or appointed public official may lobby any unit of local or state legislative, executive, judicial or quasi-judicial branch or agency on behalf of any entity except on behalf of his or her sole employer;
6. Prohibit any government employee (department, section, unit or entity) from accepting any gifts from anyone (individual, company, firm or organization) representing, doing business with or seeking action from a government official, department, or legislative, regulatory or judicial body;
7. Candidates for alderman and mayor should be required to report details of personal financing by making their income tax forms public to ensure that there are no conflicts of interest;
8. Strengthen the revolving door laws so that any official who takes up employment within two years of retirement from government with any entity which has business with that unit of government requires prior approval from the Board of Ethics. There should be unambiguous guidelines on what constitutes a conflict of interest in employment and waivers should be granted only in exceptional cases;

Transparency and Ethical Behavior

9. We should require public schools to modify their curriculum to teach about the costs of public corruption and the importance of honest, ethical government. The University of Illinois at Chicago would be willing to help develop curriculum materials in collaboration with public schools. It is especially important to teach about the costs of public corruption in school so that the culture of corruption will be changed over time;
10. We need to strengthen the inspector general office, especially by giving it the power to investigate complaints against aldermen and aldermanic staff members. We should eliminate the separate city council inspector general. The inspector general should be empowered to prevent patronage hiring as well;
11. Create a more coherent and intelligible website for accessing City Contract Procurement data. The current Chicago City website is fragmented and is missing data;
12. Create a credit rating system for contracting firms based on their size, history, and operational efficacy;

- a. Firms receive credit score increases when jobs are finished on or ahead of schedule and at or under budget,
 - b. Firms lose credit when jobs are completed behind schedule and over-budget,
 - c. The Inspector General's office should have a branch dedicated to overseeing the relationships which exist between contractors and sub-contractors to determine both the credit worthiness of the firms as well as the integrity of the claims relating to Minority Business Enterprise (MBE), Women's Business Enterprise (WBE) and Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) firms;
13. Make lifelong bans from Chicago City Business competition the standard rather than the exception when penalizing fraudulent firms;
14. Create a hotline and provide monetary incentive to individuals that provide information leading to the indictment or conviction of contracting firms, in the furtherance of a more efficient and freely operating contract market;

Double Dipping

15. No elected or appointed public official or governmental employee may work for more than one government at any one time;

Many but not all of these provisions are incorporated into the draft legislation in Appendix 2 to the adopted by the Chicago City Council and the state legislature.

Appendix 1: Roster of Officials and Others Convicted of Public Corruption

Date	Name	Title/Position	Investigation	Notes (* = cannot find more information)	Citation
6/2/2009	Abbate, Anthony	Police Officer, Chicago		Found guilty of aggravated battery	Chicago Sun-Times, May 15, 2009
4/28/1995	Abbinanti, Robert	Truck driver, Streets & Sanitation	Gambat	Found guilty of 2 counts of filing false tax returns, 1 count of gambling, 2 counts of extortion	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 18, 1994, Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 29, 1995
7/26/1986	Abraham, Ephraim	Consumer Services Inspector	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to accepting bribes	Chicago Tribune, August 27, 1986
9/7/2006	Acosta, Michael	Police Commander, Chicago Airports	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty to one count of fraud; pleaded guilty to stealing police award fund in a separate case	Chicago Tribune, Sept. 11, 2005; Chicago Tribune, Jan. 18, 2006.
4/21/1989	Adams, John	Deputy Revenue Director, Chicago	Incubator	Pleaded guilty to extorting a \$3,500 cash bribe and tax evasion	
3/17/2006	Aderman, Randy	Water Department, Chicago	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty to bribery	Chicago Tribune, Jan. 18, 2006 ; Mar. 18, 2006.
6/26/2008	Affetto, Anthony	owner of Affetto Trucking	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty to bribery	Chicago Sun-Times, Sept. 27, 2007 ; June 26, 2008.
12/1/1986	Aiello, Carmen	Deputy Water Commissioner	Incubator	Pleaded guilty to extortion and admitted to accepting two \$1000 bribes	Chicago Tribune, Dec. 2, 1986
2/3/1987	Akers, Raymond	Lobbyist, Waste Management Inc.	Incubator	Pleaded guilty to mail fraud and admitted to bribery	Chicago Sun-Times, Feb. 4, 1987
1/31/1985	Albanese, Victor	Investigator, City Council Finance Com.	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to extorting \$5000 in bribes	Chicago Tribune, Feb. 2, 1985

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7/19/2005	Alvarez, Salvador	Owner, Sarch Hauling Ltd., trucking company	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty, paid bribes in order to secure city contracts, plead guilty to perjury during trial	Chicago Sun-Times, July 20, 2005
7/1/1982	Ambrose, Thomas	Police Officer, Chicago		Found guilty, for assisting criminal enterprise, conspiracy, racketeering, extortion	Chicago Tribune, July 1, 1982
12/16/1987	Arquillo, Hugo	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
11/29/2005	Bailey, Patricia	Illinois State Representative		Found guilty on multiple counts of felony election fraud and perjury	Chicago Sun-Times, Dec. 22, 2005
6/9/1987	Balzano, Daniel	Chicago Fire Department Inspector		Found guilty of extortion, racketeering conspiracy, and intimidating a government witness	Chicago Tribune, June 10, 1987
8/26/1993	Balzano, Jr., John	worker, Streets & Sanitation, Chicago		Pleaded guilty to theft for collecting salaries for work not performed	Chicago Tribune, Mar. 24, 1993
9/15/2005	Barnes, Flenory	Deputy Sewer Commissioner	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty, of collecting more that \$100,000 in bribes from two trucking companies.	Chicago Sun-Times, Oct. 2, 2005
6/24/2005	Barnes Sr., Flenory	Deputy Sewer Com. Water Dept., Chicago	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty to mail fraud and collecting > \$100,000 in bribes from two trucking companies	Chicago Sun-Times, July 20, 2005

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1/15/1987	Barnett, Lee	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to one count racketeering and one count mail fraud.	The Brocton Lockwood Story
3/7/1973	Barrett, Edward	Cook County Clerk		Found guilty of bribery, tax evasion and mail fraud stemming from voting machine purchases	Chicago Tribune, Apr. 18, 1973
12/14/1999	Bartucci-Miller, Dina	Road Test Examiner	Safe Roads	Pleaded guilty, accepted bribes from driving-school instructors to pass unqualified drivers for licenses.	Chicago Tribune March 21, 2000
7/6/1987	Bastianoni, Lebert	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to to counts of tax fraud.	The Brocton Lockwood Story
2/17/1987	Becker, Harlan	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to one count racketeering conspiracy and one count of racketeering bribery.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
8/24/1961	Beeftink, Peter	Police Officer, Chicago	Summerdale Police Scandal	Found guilty, conspiring to commit burglaries while in uniform and on duty	Chicago Tribune, Aug 24, 1961. Richard C. Lindberg, To Serve and Collect, 1998 Southern Illinois U. Press, P316
9/27/2007	Berger, Kurt	Inspection Super., Building Dept., Chicago		Pleaded guilty to accepting a \$1000 cash bribe in exchange for lifting a stop-work order	Chicago Tribune, May 24, 2007
4/15/1985	Berliant, Jerry	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to three counts of tax fraud	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story

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10/12/2006	Bertucci, Bruno	Forestry Supervisor, Streets & San, Chicago	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty, convicted of obstruction of justice in connection with a federal investigation	Chicago Sun-Times, Mar. 18, 2006 ; Oct. 13, 2006
3/23/1987	Birkner, Sam	Inspector, Consumer Services Dept.	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to accepting bribes to overlook city code violations	Chicago Sun-Times, Mar. 24, 1987
8/10/1984	Blackwood, Ira	Police Officer	Greylord	Found guilty on one count racketeering/bribery and 10 counts of extortion.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
7/14/1999	Blagojevic, Nikola	Truck Driver	Safe Roads	Pleaded guilty: middleman to buy truck driving licenses, passed along bribes > \$5,000 to managers	Chicago Tribune Feb 2, 2000
12/4/1998	Bloom, Lawrence	Alderman, 5th Ward, Chicago	Silver Shovel	Pleaded guilty to tax fraud and taking bribes	Chicago Tribune, May 14, 1997 ; Chicago Sun-Times, Dec. 4, 1998
2/26/1987	Bolton, Ernest	Inspector, Consumer Services Dept.		Found guilty of racketeering and extortion for splitting 13 bribes during building inspections	Chicago Sun-Times, Feb. 27, 1987
5/9/1995	Borelli, Roland	Police Officer, Chicago	Gambat	Pleaded guilty to 1 count extortion and 2 counts of filling false tax returns	Chicago Sun-Times, Mar. 3, 1995 & Nov. 23, 1995 ; Chicago Tribune, May 10, 1995
3/23/1988	Boton, Dale	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to four counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story

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9/7/1995	Boyar, Christine	Investigator, Traffic Committee, Chicago	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty; got ghost job through step father Ald. Anthony Laurino	Chicago Tribune, Sept. 7, 1995; Chicago Tribune Dec. 23, 2005
8/12/2005	Boyle, John	Engineer, Transportation Dept., Chicago	Clot on Wheels	Pleaded guilty, convicted of 1 count mail fraud and 1 count tax fraud	Chicago Tribune, June 24, 2005 ; Aug. 13, 2005, Chicago Sun-Times Nov. 19
9/19/1986	Brandstein, Howard	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to one count racketeering and one count tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
2/10/1989	Braunsberg, Thomas	Clerk in state's attorney's office		Pleaded guilty, to three misdemeanor counts	Chicago Tribune, September 13, 1989
5/31/2006	Briatta, John	Dispatcher, Water Dept., Chicago		Pleaded guilty, taking \$8,000 in bribes for obtaining city business for Get Plowed, Inc.	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 13, 2006 ; Sun-Times, Jun. 1, 2006
11/16/1995	Bringle, Barbara	Exec. Dir. Cicero Mental Health Ce., CC	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty to fraud	Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 29, 1995 ; Chicago Tribune, Nov. 17, 1995.
8/24/1961	Brinn, Allan	Police Officer, Chicago	Summerdale Police Scandal	Found guilty, conspiring to commit burglaries while in uniform and on duty	Chicago Tribune, Aug 24, 1961 Richard C. Lindberg, To Serve and Collect, 1998 Southern Illinois U. Press, P316
3/30/1987	Brown, Madison	Inspector, Consumer Services Dept.	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to extorting cash bribes by threatening to revoke licenses of Chicago merchants	Chicago Tribune, Mar. 31, 1987

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9/30/1988	Bruno, Philip	Chicago Detective	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to accepting bribes from vending machine operators	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 1, 1988
12/4/1986	Bullock, Larry	Illinois State Representative		Found guilty of mail fraud, involved with illegal officer rental scheme, falsifying minority business documents.	Chicago Sun-Times, Dec. 4, 1986
6/5/1985	Burnside, Houston	Attorney	Greyford	Pleaded guilty to three counts of tax fraud	Operation Greyford: The Brocton Lockwood Story
11/19/1974	Bush, Earl	Press Secretary for Mayor Richard J. Daley		Found guilty of 11 counts of mail fraud stemming from private undisclosed advertising business	Chicago Tribune, May 15, 1976
3/23/1987	Butler, Carl	Inspector, Consumer Services Dept.	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to accepting bribes to overlook city code violations	Chicago Sun-Times, Mar. 24, 1987
10/11/1995	Calozzo , Felix	Sheriff's Office, Cook County	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty to paying bribe to obtain ghost job in sheriff's office	Chicago Tribune, Nov. 17, 1995 ; Oct. 12, 1995.
2/4/1987	Campbell, Bruce	Attorney	Greyford	Pleaded guilty to one count racketeering and one count tax fraud.	Operation Greyford: The Brocton Lockwood Story
7/21/2005	Cannatello, John	Head GNATrucking, former Palos committeeman	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty to to paying at least \$14, 000 in bribes to continue getting city contracts	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 13, 2005 ; July 22, 2005
7/19/2006	Cannatello, Frank	Water Department, Chicago	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty to to lying to federal agents	Chicago Sun-Times, June 1, 2006

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3/16/2007	Cannatello, Nicola	GNA Trucking operator, Chicago	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty to lying to federal investigators	Chicago Tribune & Chicago Sun-Times, March 16, 2007
4/17/1984	Canoff, James	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to bribery, one count of obstruction of justice and 18 counts of mail fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
2/21/1986	Caputo, Nicholas	House drain inspector, Chicago		Found guilty of extortion, racketeering, shaking down plumbing contractors for bribes	Chicago Tribune, Feb. 22, 1986
8/23/1983	Carothers, William	Alderman, 28th Ward, Chicago		Found guilty of conspiracy and extortion	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 24, 1983
11/16/1990	Christofanelli, Joseph	Director of Economic Development		Pleaded guilty on one count of failing to report bribes as income	Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 17, 1990
12/3/1973	Clarke, John	Private Investigator for Richard J. Daley		Pleaded guilty to tax evasion, obstruction of justice; attempted to influence a grand jury witness	Chicago Tribune, Dec. 4, 1973
8/24/1961	Clements, Alan	Police Officer, Chicago	Summerdale Police Scandal	Found guilty, conspiring to commit burglaries while in uniform and on duty	Chicago Tribune, Aug 24, 1961 Richard C. Lindberg, To Serve and Collect, 1998 Southern Illinois U. Press, P316
7/18/1986	Collins, William	Police Officer, Vice Unit	Safe Bets	Pleaded guilty, convicted of accepting bribes to overlook gambling and prostitution	Chicago Tribune June 11, 1986

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3/15/1984	Conn, Harold	Deputy Court Clerk	Greylord	Found guilty on one count racketeering/bribery and nine counts of extortion.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
8/1/2006	Coutretsis, Alexandra	Assistant to S. Fawell, McCaormick Place	Safe Roads	Pleaded guilty to mail fraud, passing on confidential information as part of a bid-rigging scheme	Chicago Tribune - Friday, October 13, 2006
6/16/2005	Coveliers, Debra	Employee, Cayla Trucking, Chicago	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty: did the books, provided bribe money, coached sham owners to hide company's ownership	Chicago Sun-Times July 22, 2005
7/15/2005	Coveliers, Richard	Sewer Inspector, Streets & San Dept.	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty, secretly owned a trucking firm which had active contracts with the City	Chicago Sun-Times, June 16, 2005
9/6/1995	Cunniff, Jr., Joseph	Traffic Committee staffer	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty to being a ghost payroller on the City Council Traffic Committee	Chicago Tribune, Sept. 7, 1995
10/27/2010	Curescu, Dumitru	Developer	Crooked Code	Found guilty of paying \$10,000 to an inspector to falsely approve two apartment units	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 28, 2010
10/12/1994	D'Amico, Marie	Ghost in three different offices	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty to federal fraud and theft charges for collecting over \$10,000 in no-work jobs	Chicago Tribune, March 14, 1993 ; Oct. 13, 1994.
10/13/1987	Davis, Wallace	Alderman, 27th Ward	Incubator	Found guilty of bribe taking, extortion, and racketeering	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 14, 1987

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8/26/1986	de Lama, Frank	Inspector, Consumer Services Dept.		Pleaded guilty to mail fraud and income tax fraud	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 27, 1986
9/24/1991	DeLeo, Pat	Corporation Counsel, Chicago	Gambat	Found guilty: attempted extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion and racketeering.	Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 13, 1990 ; Chicago Tribune, Sept. 25, 1991
3/23/2009	DelValle, Aaron	Aide, Streets & Sanitation Department	Hired Trucks	Found guilty of perjury to the grand jury, verdict thrown out (undisclosed criminal history of witness)	Chicago Tribune, May 23, 2008 ; Chicago Sun-Times & Chicago Tribune, July 22, 2010
2/11/2008	Diaz, Miguel	Former inspector		Pleaded guilty for bribery	Chicago Tribune, Feb. 12, 2008
10/20/2005	Dolan, Terrance	Operations Manager Windy City Maintenance	Minority Contracts	Pleaded guilty to 11 counts of mail fraud, hid real owner of phony minority firm	Chicago Tribune, October 21, 2005
3/25/1987	Dorband, Richard	Lieutenant, Chicago Fire Department	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to federal mail fraud charges and civil rights violations	Chicago Sun-Times, Mar. 26, 1987
9/10/2007	Doyle, Anthony	Police Officer, Evidence Section, Chicago	Family Secrets	Found guilty of racketeering conspiracy by giving confidential investigative information to the mob	Chicago Sun-Times, May 23, 2007 ; Chicago Tribune, Sept. 11, 2007
8/28/2003	Doyle, Robert	CO-owner of computerized mailing business	Safe Roads	Pleaded guilty to mail fraud and admitted to paying out about \$20,000 for kickbacks.	Chicago Tribune Aug. 29, 2003
5/18/1988	Dubrock, Melvin	Asst. Deputy Com., Streets & Sanitation	Incubator	Pleaded guilty to mail fraud and racketeering charges	Chicago Sun-Times, May 19, 1988

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12/2/2008	Dudley, Antoine	Police Officer		Found guilty, for conspiring to commit herion and cocaine deals, providing security for drug deals	Southtown Star, Dec. 3, 2008
5/18/2005	Duff, James	Ran Windy City Maintenance		Pleaded guilty: contracting fraud for phony minority owned and women-owned businesses	Chicago Tribune, October 21, 2005 ; March 21, 2008
3/3/1989	Dukatt, Mervyn	Vending Machine Company Official	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to paying bribes	Chicago Sun-Times, March 4, 1989
3/3/1989	Dukatt, Carolyn	Vending Machine Company Official	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to paying bribes	Chicago Sun-Times, March 4, 1989
1/2/1986	Dupart, Donald	Inspector, Sewers Dept.		Pleaded guilty to 1 count each of conspiracy to commit racketeering and extortion	Chicago Tribune, Jan. 4, 1986
9/29/1995	Dvorak , James	Undersheriff, Cook County	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty to mail fraud, bribery and tax evasion.	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 12, 1995 ; Daily Herald, Mar. 24, 1997. Chicago Tribune, Oct. 1, 1995.
4/4/2006	Edwards, Carl	Truck Driver, Chicago	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty and cooperated: admitted to taking city asphalt for private projects by paying off foremen	Chicago Sun-Times July 22, 2005 ; April 5, 2006
12/2/2008	Engam, James	Police Officer		Found guilty: conspiring to commit herion and cocaine deals and providing security for drug deals	Southtown Star, Dec. 3, 2008

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6/16/1997	Evans, Jesse	Alderman, 21st Ward	Silver Shovel	Found guilty of bribery, extortion, obstruction of justice, tax fraud, and improperly billing taxpayers	Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. and June 17, 1996
8/24/1961	Faraci, Frank	Police Officer, Chicago	Summerdale Police Scandal	Found guilty, conspiring to commit burglaries while in uniform and on duty	Chicago Tribune, Aug 24, 1961 Richard C. Lindberg, To Serve and Collect, 1998 Southern Illinois U. Press, P316
12/7/1983	Farina, Louis	Alderman, 36th Ward, Chicago		Found guilty of 2 counts of conspiracy extortion	Chicago Tribune, Dec. 8, 1983
8/5/1999	Farley, Bruce	State Senator, 6th District, Chicago	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty to being a ghost payroller in Cook County Treasurer's Office	Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 20, 1998; Chicago Tribune, May, 20, 1999 ; Aug. 6, 1999
3/19/2003	Fawell, Scott	Chief of Staff, Gov Ryan, E.D. McPier	Ryan trial	Found guilty, kickbacks, favors, Found guilty of racketeering and fraud	Chicago Sun-Times March 21, 2003
9/14/2004	Fawell, Scott	Chief of Staff, Gov Ryan, E.D. McPier	Safe Roads	Pleaded guilty to mail fraud stemming from leaking information for bids on a consulting contract	Chicago Tribune, Sep. 15, 2004; Chicago Sun-Times, April 22, 2009
2/21/1986	Federinko, Andrew	Drain inspector, Chicago		Found guilty of extortion and racketeering in charges of shaking down plumbing contractors for bribes	Chicago Tribune, Feb. 22, 1986
8/8/1975	Feinberg, Bernard	President, Jefferson State Bank		Found guilty: mail fraud, sending falsified documents in	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 9, 1975

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				order to pay less property tax	
6/28/2010	Fenzl, Steven	Vice President of Urban Services	Minority Contracts	Found guilty on four counts of mail and wire fraud and conspiracy	Chicago Tribune, September 29, 2010
7/3/1989	Finley, Morgan	Circuit Court Clerk, Cook County		Found guilty for accepting \$25, 000 in bribes	Chicago Sun-Times, Aug. 26 1989
9/15/1986	Flessor, Gus	Inspector, Consumer Services Dept.		Pleaded guilty to 2 counts of mail fraud	Chicago Sun-Times, Sept. 16, 1986
5/29/1986	Frasch, Bruce	Police, Vice Control	Safe Bets	Found guilty, convicted on 18 counts of racketeering conspiracy, extortion, and income tax fraud	Chicago Tribune, May 30, 1986
9/20/1998	Fuglsang, James	Chief Deputy	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of aiding and abetting theft.	Wheeling Countryside, July, 10, 1997. Chicago Tribune, Nov. 21, 1998. Chicago Tribune, Jan. 13, 1999.
10/31/1975	Fulle, Floyd	Cook County Commissioner	Zoning Scandal	Found guilty of 2 counts of extortion, 2 counts of income tax evasion, and 3 counts of perjury	Chicago Tribune, Nov. 16, 1975
12/2/2008	Funches, Antwon	Correctional Officer		Pleaded guilty conspiring to commit major heroin and cocaine deals and providing security for drug deals	Southtown Star, Dec. 3, 2008
9/13/1991	Galderio, Ralph	Assit. Supernt Streets & Public		Pleaded guilty to extortion of \$6,000 involving city tree-	Chicago Sun-Times, Sept. 14, 1991

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		Improvement		trimming contracts	
4/1/1985	Gardner, Thurman	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to four counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
5/15/2009	Garneata, Beny	Developer, contractor	Crooked Code	Pleaded guilty to acting as a go-between in a bribe-for-permits scheme to a city plumbing inspector	Chicago Sun-Times, Mar. 24, 2009
2/21/1986	Garner, Hensley	Drain inspector, Chicago		Found guilty of racketeering in charges of shaking down plumbing contractors for bribes	Chicago Tribune, Feb. 22, 1986
11/9/1999	Giles, Percy	Alderman, 37th Ward	Silver Shovel	Found guilty of tax evasion and taking bribes	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 6, 1999 ; Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 9, 1999
10/4/1988	Glecier, Daniel	Judge	Greylord	Found guilty: racketeering conspiracy in taking and passing bribes	Chicago Sun-Times, Oct. 5, 1988; Chicago Sun-Times, Dec. 1, 1988
2/22/1993	Gliottoni Jr., John	City Council Member		Pleaded guilty, convicted of extortion, racketeering, and racketeering conspiracy	Chicago Tribune, Feb 23, 1993
6/25/1986	Gonzales, Alphonse	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to two counts of tax fraud, and one count of extortion (July 8, 1986).	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
8/15/1989	Gora, Elizabeth	Court Interpreter		Pleaded guilty to misdemeanor, 1986 petition	Chicago Tribune, August 16, 1989

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2/21/1986	Gruenholz, Leo	Drain inspector, Chicago		Found guilty of extortion and racketeering in charges of shaking down plumbing contractors for bribes	Chicago Tribune, Feb. 22, 1986
4/30/2001	Hall, Larry	Property Manager	Safe Roads	Pleaded guilty: rigging bids, taking kickbacks from driver's license facilities, trading licenses plates for campaign contributions for Gov. Ryan and others.	Chicago Tribune Oct. 18, 2002
2/28/1987	Hammond, David	Associates of McClain	Incubator	Pleaded guilty to taking bribes	Chicago Sun Times, Sept. 17, 1989
6/18/2008	Harper, Roland	President of Rohar Trucking		Pleaded guilty: fraud and pocketing \$80,000 from deal with Chicago Public Schools	Chicago Tribune, Jun. 18, 2008
8/15/1989	Hartel, Lawrence	Park District Worker		Pleaded guilty to misdemeanor, 1986 petition drive	Chicago Tribune, August 16, 1989
2/28/1986	Hegarty, James	Police Officer, Chicago	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to 1 count of tax fraud	
9/23/2010	Hernandez, Jose	Inspector, Building Department	Crooked Code	Found guilty of accepting bribes to sign off on bogus inspections	Chicago Tribune, Sept. 24, 2010
7/31/1985	Hernandez, Leopoldo	Deputy Sheriff	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to one count of extortion.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story

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10/13/1987	Hogan, Martin	Judge	Greyford	Found guilty: racketeering, racketeering conspiracy, tax fraud, sentenced to 10 years in prison	Chicago Sun-Times, Aug. 30, 1988; Chicago Sun-Times, Oct. 19, 1988.
9/29/1995	Hogan , James	Personnel Director, Cook County	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty to 1 count of mail fraud	Daily Herald, Mar. 24, 1997; Chicago Tribune, Oct. 1, 1995
2/21/1986	Hojnacki, Donald	Drain inspector, Chicago		Found guilty of extortion and racketeering in charges of shaking down plumbing contractors for bribes	Chicago Tribune, Feb. 22, 1986
2/18/1986	Holzer, Reginald	Judge	Greyford	Found guilty of 23 counts of mail fraud, three counts of extortion and one count of racketeering	Chicago Sun-Times, Feb. 19, 1986.
2/23/1973	Hubbard, Fred	Alderman, 2nd Ward		Pleaded guilty to income tax evasion and embezzlement	Chicago Tribune, Feb. 24, 1973 and Jan. 6, 1973
5/1/1989	Humes, Marian	Alderman, 8th Ward		Pleaded guilty to taking bribes	Chicago Sun-Times, Aug. 1, 1989
8/23/1983	Hutchins, Ozie	Illinois State Representative		Found guilty of of federal extortion and conspiracy charges in connection with a shakedown of builders.	Chicago Sun-Times, July 18, 1991
9/28/1988	Hutchinson, Perry	Alderman, 9th Ward	Incubator	Pleaded guilty to taking bribes	Chicago Sun-Times, Sep. 20, 1989
2/25/1986	Hutson, Paul	Deputy Sheriff	Greyford	Pleaded guilty to one	Operation Greyford: The

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				misdemeanor count of filing false tax returns.	Brocton Lockwood Story
6/9/2005	Ignoffo, Joseph	Owner, Ignoff Trucking	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty: to paying at least \$23, 000 in cash, to participate in the Hired Trucks program	Chicago Tribune, Mar. 21, 2008 ; Dec. 8, 2005
3/28/2002	Inendino, James	Mobster	Conviction	Found guilty: of bribery, tax evasion, money laundering, and theft. Also involved in Hired Trucks	Chicago Tribune, Mar. 29, 2002
2/18/1994	Ionescu, Nicolae	Zoning Administrator	Convicted	Pleaded guilty to extortion of \$10,000 and tax fraud	Chicago Tribune, Feb. 19, 1994
4/12/1973	Jambrone, Joseph	Alderman, 28th Ward	Zoning Scandal	Found guilty of 2 counts of bribery and 2 counts of income tax evasion	Chicago Tribune, Apr.13, 1973
4/21/1988	James, Otis	Owner of Otis Music Co.	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to mail fraud	Chicago Sun Times, April 22, 1988
11/9/1977	Janicki, Valentine	Trustee, Metropolitan Sanitary District		Found guilty of receiving bribes	Chicago Tribune, Nov. 9, 1977
1/3/1986	Jenkins, James	Inspector, Sewers Dept.		Pleaded guilty to 1 count each of conspiracy to commit racketeering and extortion	Chicago Tribune, Jan. 4, 1986
5/11/2007	Johnson, David W.	Former inspector in Buildings Department		Pleaded guilty, cooperated after allegedly taking bribe from an informant	Chicago Tribune, May 12, 2007
1/28/1999	Jones, Virgil	Alderman, 15th Ward	Silver Shovel	Found guilty of taking bribes	Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 9, 1999

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7/27/2007	Jones, Valarie	Secretary, Angelo Torres, HT Program	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty to 1 count of perjury	Chicago Tribune, Sept. 11, 2007 ; Nov. 10, 2007.
8/2/2006	Jones, Michael	Owner of Get Plowed, Inc.	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty to bribery, lesser sentence for cooperating with investigation	Chicago Tribune, August 3, 2006
7/26/1986	Kadleck, Steve	Consumer Services Inspector	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to accepting bribes	Chicago Tribune, August 27, 1986
8/15/1989	Kalemba, Ronald	a precinct worker		Pleaded guilty to petition fraud, 1986 nonpartisan mayoral referendum	Chicago Tribune, August 16, 1989
3/23/1988	Kampenga, William	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
12/17/1986	Kanter, Melvin	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to one count of racketeering/bribery.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
1/28/1985	Kaplan, Edward	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to three counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
8/24/1961	Karras, Alex	Police Officer, Chicago	Summerdale Police Scandal	Found guilty, conspiring to commit burglaries while in uniform and on duty	Chicago Tribune, Aug 24, 1961, Richard C. Lindberg, To Serve and Collect, 1998 Southern Illinois U. Press, P316

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8/24/1961	Karras, Sol	Police Officer, Chicago	Summerdale Police Scandal	Found guilty, conspiring to commit burglaries while in uniform and on duty	Chicago Tribune, Aug 24, 1961 Chicago Tribune, Aug 24, 1961, Richard C. Lindberg, To Serve and Collect, 1998 Southern Illinois U. Press, P316
11/14/2005	Katalinic, Daniel	Deputy Com. Streets & Sanitation	Hiring Scandal	Found guilty on 1 count of mail fraud	Chicago Tribune Dec. 8, 2005
12/14/2006	Katalinic, Daniel	Deputy Commissioner	Hiring Scandal	Found guilty on one count of mail fraud.	Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 16, 2005.
3/1/1985	Kaye, Alan	Deputy Sheriff	Gret	Found guilty on one count of official misconduct, theft and bribery.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
10/9/1974	Keane, Thomas	Alderman, 31st Ward		Found guilty of conspiracy and 17 counts of mail fraud	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 10, 1974
5/29/1986	Keating, James	Lieutenant, Criminal Intelligence Unit	Safe Bets	Found guilty, convicted on 18 counts of racketeering conspiracy, extortion, and income tax fraud	Chicago Tribube, May 30, 1986
4/23/1987	Kelley, Clifford	Alderman, 20th Ward	Incubator	Pleaded guilty to mail fraud and income tax evasion stemming from bribes	Chicago Tribune, Apr. 25, 1987
5/24/1983	Kenner, Tyrone	Alderman, 3rd Ward		Found guilty of extortion, mail fraud, attempted extortion, conspiracy, and obstruction of justice	Chicago Tribune, May 25, 1983

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2/21/1986	Knies, Harold	Drain inspector, Chicago		Found guilty of extortion, racketeering in charges of shaking down plumbing contractors for bribes	Chicago Tribune, Feb. 22, 1986
4/24/1987	Knox, Charles	Associates of McClain	Incubator	Pleaded guilty for impersonating a lawyer and taking bribes	Chicago Sun Times, Sept. 17, 1989
2/26/1987	Kohn, Jerome	Deputy Sheriff	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to one count of racketeering/conspiracy, and one count of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
3/4/2004	Koski, Elizabeth	Jacobs Engineering aide	Ped guilty for lying to investigators	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
4/9/1997	Kotlarz, Joseph	Illinois State Representative	Conviction	Found guilty, convicted for theft and conspiracy of pocketing \$190,000 for sale of state land	The Burlington Hawk Eye, Apr. 14, 1997
8/17/1993	Kozubowski, Walter	City Clerk, Chicago		Pleaded guilty to operating a \$1 million dollar ghost payroll scheme out of his office	Chicago Sun-Times, July 24, 1992 ; Aug. 18, 1993
10/16/1989	Kucinski, Joanne	Administrative aide, Cook County State's Attorney		Pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor charges of election fraud	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 17, 1989

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4/21/1988	Kujawa, Clarence	Detective, Chicago Police Department	Phocus	Pleaded guilty: tax charges, accepting payoffs to make sure bar owners received liquor licenses	Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 22, 1988
3/18/1985	Kulerski, Paul	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
9/4/1974	Kuta, Frank	Alderman, 23rd Ward	Zoning Scandal	Found guilty of extortion, mail fraud, and income tax evasion	Chicago Tribune, Sep. 5, 1974
3/19/1987	Kuta, Chester	Alderman, 31st Ward		Pleaded guilty: fraud, income tax evasion, violation of civil rights stemming from a payoff scheme	Chicago Tribune, Mar. 19, 1987
12/4/1984	LaFevour, James	Police Officer, Chicago	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to 3 counts of tax fraud	
9/15/1986	Laino, John	Supervisor, Consumer Services Dept.		Pleaded guilty to 2 counts extortion	Chicago Sun-Times, Sept. 16, 1986
6/11/2005	Laino, Robert	Forman, Transportation Dept., Chicago	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty: took bribes, to divert city asphalt to private companies	Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 16, 2005 ; September 5, 2005
10/27/1987	Lambesis, Michael	Former Chief Investigator for Finley	Incubator	Pleaded guilty to passing bribes, selling four silencer-equipped machineguns to an FBI mole	Chicago Sun Times, Sept. 17, 1989
2/25/1986	LaPalombella, Nick	Deputy Clerk	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to one count of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story

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6/13/2006	Laski, James	City Clerk, former 23rd Ward Alderman	Hired Trucks	Found guilty of bribery, mail fraud, wire fraud, and obstruction of for crimes after aldermanic service	Chicago Sun-Times Apr. 5, 2006 ; Jun. 14, 2006
5/14/1992	Latiker, Sharon	Clerk, Treasurer's Office, Chicago		Pleaded guilty: theft, deceptive practices, conspiracy: pardoned in 1999, expunged in 2005	Chicago Tribune, Sept. 25, 1991; Sun-Times, Mar.21, 2008
5/11/1995	Laurino, Bonnie	Wife of Alderman Laurino	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty to 1 felony count of aiding and abetting theft and 1 felony count of fraud	Daily Herald, Mar. 24, 1997; Chicago Tribune, Oct. 1, 1995 ; Chicago Sun-Times, May, 12, 1995. Chicago Tribune, May 12, 1995.
2/24/2005	Leahy, John	Owner of Insurance Brokerage	Minority Contracts	Found guilty of worker's compensation fraud scheme	Chicago Sun-Times, February 25, 2005
7/13/1985	LeFevour, Richard	Chief Judge	Greylord	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.
8/30/1988	Lemanski, Henry	Deputy Clerk	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to two counts of obstruction of justice.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
2/10/1989	Lesnick, Keith	Administrative Aide to Ald. Lipinski		Pleaded guilty, charged with seven counts of perjury	Chicago Sun-Times February 11, 1989
3/19/2009	Levin, James	owner of Tru-Link Fence and Products		Pleaded guilty to bribery	Chicago Tribune, April 12, 2007

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3/31/1987	Lisitza, Sol	Supervisor, Consumer Services Dept.	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to tax charges for failing to report \$3000 in bribes he accepted to overlook code violations	Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 1, 1987
8/15/1989	Liss, Lynden	Park District Worker		Pleaded guilty to misdemeanor, 1986 petition drive	Chicago Tribune, August 16, 1989
1/2/1986	Logan, Thomas	Inspector, Sewers Dept.		Pleaded guilty to 1 count each of conspiracy to commit racketeering and extortion	Chicago Tribune, Jan. 4, 1986
4/30/1998	Madrzyk, John	Alderman, 13th Ward	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty to ghost payrolling	Chicago Sun-Times, Dec. 4, 1998 ; May 1, 1998
4/16/1993	Maloney, Thomas	Judge	Gambat	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
7/5/1995	Mangialardi, Sam	Deputy Police Chief		Found guilty of racketeering, narcotics conspiracy, and extortion	Chicago Sun-Times, Jul. 6, 1995
12/20/2005	Mangiamele, Robert	Owner, R&V Trucking	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty, paid bribes in order to secure city contracts	Chicago Sun-Times, Aug. 4, 2006 ; Chicago Tribune, December 21, 2005
2/25/1987	Mann, Bernard	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to one count of racketeering/bribery, and one count of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story

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12/19/1986	Manos, Louis	Consumer Services Inspector	Phocus	Found guilty accepting bribes from businessmen	Chicago Tribune, Mar. 26, 1987; Feb. 12, 1987
3/27/1987	Margoscin, Edward	Director, Dept. of Consumer Services	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to mail fraud and of using his official position to force bribes from Chicago businessmen	Chicago Tribune, Mar. 28, 1987
1/6/1988	Marks, Nicholas	Engineer, Water Department, Chicago	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to funneling \$13,500 in bribes from boat owners to marine director	Chicago Tribune, Jan. 7, 1988
3/18/2005	Martin, Jason	Engineer, Transportation Dept.	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty to 1 count of bribery for pocketing \$13,400	Chicago Tribune, Dec. 21, 2005
1/23/1997	Martinez, Joseph	Alderman, 31st Ward	Silver Shovel	Pleaded guilty to tax fraud stemming from ghost payrolling	Chicago Sun-Times, Jun. 17, 1997 ; Jan. 24, 1997
11/20/2006	McCarthy, Timothy	Mayor's Off., Intergovernmental Affairs		Found guilty: convicted of patronage hiring practices, gave jobs & promotions to those politically connected	Chicago Sun-Times, June 14, 2006 ; Nov. 20, 2006
8/15/1989	McCarthy, Elaine	Precinct worker		Pleaded guilty to misdemeanor, 1986 petition drive	Chicago Tribune, August 16, 1989
7/3/1989	McClain, Clarence	Aide to Mayor Harold Washington	Incubator	Found guilty: accepting bribes, attempted extortion, racketeering, conspiracy, mail fraud, tax charges	Chicago Sun-Times, July 4, 1989
5/1/1987	McCullom, John	Judge	Greyford	Pleaded guilty: mail fraud, racketeering, racketeering conspiracy and income tax	Chicago Sun-Times, May 2, 1987

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2/10/1989	McConville, John	Clerk, Cook County State's Attorney's Office		Pleaded guilty to one misdemeanor count of disregarding the election code	Chicago Tribune, September 23, 1989
12/10/1987	McDermott, Joseph	Lawyer and Judge-elect	Greylord	Pleaded guilty: racketeering conspiracy, income tax fraud stemming from bribing judges and police officers	Chicago Tribune, Dec. 11, 1987
2/4/2005	McDonagh, Martin	Owner, Elliot Inc. trucking, Naperville	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty: lying to feds when questioned about Hired Trucks programs, bribing for city contracts	Southern Illinoisan, Mar. 19, 2005 ; Chicago Sun-Times June 10, 2005
12/20/1988	McDonnell, John	Judge	Greylord	Found guilty: tax fraud, mistrial on racketeering, extortion and obstruction of justice charges.	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 24, 1989; Chicago Sun-Times, Dec. 21, 1988.
4/16/1986	McGee, Robert	Attorney, Chicago	Gambat	Found guilty of racketeering, racketeering conspiracy and extortion	Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 17, 1993; Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 18, 1993
12/4/1984	McLain, Lawrence	Police Officer	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
8/16/1989	McMahon, Edward	Patrol Officer		Pleaded guilty to misdemeanor, 1986 petition drive	Chicago Sun-Times, August 17, 1989

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12/16/1987	McNulty, Michael	Associate Judge	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to 3 counts of tax fraud.	Chicago Tribune, Dec. 17, 1987.
7/6/1987	Meczyk, Ralph	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
1/10/1996	Medrano, Ambrosio	Alderman, 25th Ward	Silver Shovel	Pleaded guilty to extortion, taking bribes, and arranging 2 ghost payrolls	Chicago Tribune, Jan. 27, 2001 ; Chicago Sun-Times, Jan.11, 1996
5/8/1986	Messinger, Jay	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
7/23/1992	Miller, Charles	Sanitation worker, Strs.& Sanitation		Found guilty: felony theft, misdemeanor counts in connection with a \$187,000 Wisconsin jewelery theft	Chicago Sun-Times, Mar. 21, 2008
6/28/2005	Miller, Eddie	Contractor, South Holland	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty, paying for city-owned asphalt for private paving jobs, knowing money went to bribes	Chicago Tribune, June 10, 2005
9/19/1986	Mirabella, Frank	Deputy Sheriff	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to two counts racketeering/bribery, and one count of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
6/10/1987	Mitchell, Herman	former 27th Ward precinct captain	Incubator	Pleaded guilty to taking a car and Super Bowl tickets in bribes	Chicago Sun Times, Sept. 17, 1989
9/15/1986	Mofreh, Terry	Inspector, Consumer Services Dept.		Pleaded guilty: to extortion, passing payoffs to public officials for liquor licenses and	Chicago Tribune, Sept. 16, 1986

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6/28/1991	Molyneaux, Ernest	Director of Public Works		Pleaded guilty, convicted of evading taxes on \$36,700 in bribes from contractors	Chicago Tribune, Jun. 29, 1991
6/11/2008	Monahan, Aidan	Pres. Monahan Lanscaping, Dem fundraiser		Pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud	Chicago Tribune, Jun. 12, 2008
10/7/1986	Montalbano, Carl	Inspector, Consumer Services Dept.	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to accepting bribes and failure to report \$5000 in bribes on his tax returns	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 8, 1986
8/24/1961	Mulea, Henry	Police Officer, Chicago	Summerdale Police Scandal	Found guilty, conspiring to commit burglaries while in uniform and on duty	Chicago Tribune, Aug 24, 1961, Richard C. Lindberg, To Serve and Collect, 1998 Southern Illinois U. Press, P316
8/26/1993	Munizzi, Frank	Sanitation worker, Strs.& Sanitation		Pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor theft charge for collecting salaries for work not performed	Chicago Sun-Times, Aug. 18, 1993
8/27/1984	Murphy, John	Associate Judge	Greylord	Found guilty of Sentenced to 10 years in prison	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 28, 1985; Chicago Tribune, Nov. 4, 1985
7/18/1986	Napora, Ronald	Poilce Officer, Vice Unit	Safe Bets	Pleaded guilty, convicted of accepting bribes to overlook gambling and prostitution	Chicago Tribune Jul. 19, 1986

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6/24/2005	Nazov, Nasko	Truck Driver	Safe Roads	Pleaded guilty, fraudulently obtained a drivers license, fatally slammed truck into a family of four.	Chicago Tribune Oct. 13, 2005
8/13/1987	Nedza, Edward	Illinois State Senator, Chicago	Phocus	Found guilty of conspiracy, racketeering, extortion, tax fraud while a Democratic 31st Ward committeeman	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 14, 1987
3/27/1987	Noland, James	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to one count of racketeering/bribery, and one count of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
4/29/1985	Nydam, Edward	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to two counts of tax fraud, and one count of mail fraud (Feb. 25, 1985).	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
5/15/1987	Oakey, James	Attorney, former Associate Judge	Greylord	Found guilty of two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
10/5/2010	Obadele, Bamani	Deputy Dir, Ill. Dept. Children & Family Services		Pleaded guilty to mail fraud and steering vendors to buy from a company he owned	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 7, 2010
4/21/1988	O'Donnell, Robert	Police Officer, Chicago	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to tax charges, accepting payoffs to make sure bar owners received liquor licenses	Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 22, 1988
1/5/2010	Olivella, Mario	Plumbing Inspector, Building & Zoning	Crooked Code	Pleaded guilty to accepting \$7,000 in bribes	Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 4, 2009; Chicago Tribune, Nov. 4, 2009

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7/18/1985	Olson, Wayne	Associate Judge		Pleaded guilty: mail fraud, extortion and racketeering; accepted bribes to steer cases to an attorney	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 28, 1985; Chicago Tribune, Jul. 19, 1985
2/21/1986	Orme, Rhey	Drain inspector, Chicago		Found guilty of extortion and racketeering in charges of shaking down plumbing contractors for bribes	Chicago Tribune, Feb. 22, 1986
1/12/2008	Oros, Sorin Adrian	A Glenview contractor	Crooked Code	Found guilty of bribery for paying a \$12,000 payoff to influence actions of city inspectors	Chicago Tribune, June 10, 2008
1/3/1986	Owens, Moise	Inspector, Sewers Dept.		Pleaded guilty to 1 count each of conspiracy to commit racketeering and extortion	Chicago Tribune, Jan. 4, 1986
2/21/1986	Pagone, John	House-drain inspector		Found guilty of extortion and racketeering in charges of shaking down plumbing contractors for bribes	Chicago Tribune, Feb. 22, 1986
8/15/1989	Pallojustky, John	Chicago Polic Officer		Pleaded guilty to misdemeanor, 1986 petition drive	Chicago Tribune, August 16, 1989
1/14/2011	Palmieri, Michael	owner of an asbestos-removal company		Pleaded guilty, to tax fraud	Chicago Tribune, January 14, 2011
1/8/1999	Palumbo, Sebastian	Co-owner, Palumba Bros, Monarch Asphalt		Pleaded guilty to 8 counts of ERISA fraud by cheating employees out of money in their benefit plans	Daily Herald, Jan. 9, 1999

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1/8/1999	Palumbo, Peter	Co-owner, Palumba Bros, Monarch Asphalt		Pleaded guilty to two counts of ERISA fraud by cheating employees out of money in their benefit plans.	Daily Herald, January 9, 1999
1/8/1999	Palumbo , Joseph	Co-owner, Palumba Bros, Monarch Asphalt		Pleaded guilty to eight counts of ERISA fraud by cheating employees out of money in their benefit plans.	Daily Herald, January 9, 1999
8/23/1995	Paul, Bernard	Dem precinct captain, 46th Ward	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty to 1 count of mail fraud	Edgebrook Times Review, Dec. 21, 1995
7/26/1986	Paul, Robert	Firefighter	Phocus	Pleaded guilty; sacking down businesses for payoffs	Chicago Tribune, August 27, 1986
9/19/1995	Perrone, Louis	Ghost, City Council Traffic Committee	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty to fraud	Chicago Sun-Times, Sept. 20, 1995. Chicago Sun-Times, Aug. 30, 1995.
4/4/1974	Peskin, Bernard	State Representative, Illinois		Pleaded guilty of bribery, conspiracy, charge of filing a false income declaration on a partnership tax return	Chicago Tribune, Jun 1, 1974
5/3/1993	Pesoli, Samuel	Police Officer, Chicago	Gambat	Pleaded guilty to 2 counts of purgery	Chicago Sun-Times, May 4, 1993
12/13/2005	Peters, Leroy	Owner, LR&C Truckline, Chicago	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty, paid bribes in order to secure city contracts	Chicago Sun-Times, Dec. 14, 2005
6/1/2005	Peters, Commelie	Owner, LR&C Truckline, Chicago	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty, paid bribes in order to secure city contracts	Chicago Sun-Times, June 29, 2005 ; December 14, 2005

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1/4/1988	Pfeiffer, Gerald	Marine Director, Chicago Park District	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to 1 count each of conspiracy, extortion, and income tax fraud	Chicago Tribune, Jan. 5, 1988
6/25/2009	Picardi, James	former Chicago Public Schools official		Pleaded guilty, \$5,000 in bribes to steer school fence contracts to Tru-Link Fence and Products	Chicago Tribune, April 12, 2007
5/24/2007	Policky, Joan	Co-owner, Garfield Trucking, Chicago	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty to lying to federal investigators	Chicago Tribune, Nov. 10, 2007 ; May 24, 2007.
8/22/1988	Polikoff, Cary	Attorney	Greyford	Pleaded guilty to two counts of mail fraud.	Operation Greyford: The Brocton Lockwood Story
10/30/1973	Potempa, Joseph	Alderman, 23rd Ward	Zoning Scandal	Pleaded guilty to bribery, mail fraud, and 2 counts of income tax evasion	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 31, 1973
7/5/1995	Raffe , Philip	RTA Board Member, Maine Township official	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty to fraud	Chicago Sun-Times, Sept. 20, 1995 & Aug. 30, 1995 ; Daily Herald, May, 4, 1995. Chicago Sun-Times, Jul. 6, 1995.
3/23/1993	Ranola, Sam	Sanitation worker, Strs.& Sanitation		Pleaded guilty to syndicated gambling charges in an operation that took in up to \$1 million a day	Chicago Tribune, Mar. 24, 1993
5/24/1995	Reagen, Rhona	Music Therapy Consultant, CC Sheriff's office	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty to 1 count of mail fraud	Daily Herald, May, 4, 1995; Chicago Sun-Times, Jul. 6, 1995,

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					Chicago Sun-Times, May, 25, 1995.
1/17/2008	Redwine, Sidney	Watchman, Gen Services Dept., Chicago		Pleaded guilty to theft of government property by stealing 300 gallons of gas	Chicago Sun-Times, Jan. 31, 2008, Mar. 5, 2008
3/27/1987	Reilly, William	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to one count of racketeering/bribery and one count tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
8/23/2007	Resa, John	Chicago	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty to perjury before a grand jury	Chicago Tribune, May 24, 2007 ; Aug. 23, 2007.
9/3/2008	Reyes, Eric C.	Plumbing inspector for Buildings Department		Pleaded guilty of lying to federal investigators involed in the probe	Chicago Tribune, Sept 4, 2008
5/8/1986	Reynolds, John	Judge	Greylord	Found guilty: racketeering, conspiracy, mail fraud and filing false income tax returns	Chicago Sun-Times, May, 8, 1986.
4/16/1997	Reynolds, Mel	U.S. House Representative		Found guilty of 15 counts of bank and campaign fraud; pardoned in 2001 by President Clinton	Chicago Tribune, Apr. 17, 1997
4/13/2006	Ricciarelli, Robert	Asst. Gen. Superintendant, Sts. & San	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty, convicted of taking \$30,000 in bribes from Hired Truck companies	Chicago Sun-Times, Oct. 24, 2006, Apr. 14, 2006
2/4/1987	Richard, Goldstein	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to one count racketeering, and one count tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story

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6/3/2010	Ritter, Douglas	President of Urban Services	Minority Contracts	Pleaded guilty: fraud charge, rigging bids, lying of subcontracting jobs to minority and women owned	Chicago Sun-Times, June 6, 2010
6/27/1988	Robinson, Lucious	Deputy Sheriff	Gret	Pleaded guilty to one count of extortion.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
8/24/2007	Robinson, John	Undersheriff		Pleaded guilty to bribery stemming from bribing the Director of Illinois Corrections Department Snyder	Chicago Sun-Times, Aug. 25, 2007
5/9/2004	Rocco Infelice, Ernest	Ran a Mob Street Crew	McPier Union	Pleaded guilty, convicted of racketeering and murder conspiracy, and illegal bookmaking	Chicago Sun-Times, May 9, 2004
6/25/2004	Rodezno, Lidia	Instructor	Safe Roads	Pleaded guilty to taking payoffs from driving students and passing it along to a supervisor.	Chicago Tribune Sept. 25, 2004
3/23/1993	Rodich, James	Sanitation worker, Strs.& Sanitation		Pleaded guilty to syndicated gambling charges in an operation that took in up to \$1 million a day	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 27, 1993
2/20/1996	Rogowski , Gregory	Ghost, Sheriff's Office, Cook County	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty to fraud	Chicago Sun-Times, Jan. 11, 1996 ; Chicago Tribune, Feb. 21, 1996.

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9/28/2005	Romano, Charles	Engineer, Water Department, Chicago	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty: to mail fraud, and started a trucking company and received a city contract	Chicago Sun-Times, Oct. 2, 2005, Apr. 16, 2006
1/14/2011	Romasanta, Catherine		Crooked Code	Pleaded guilty to being a "bagman" and cooperated with authorities, plead guilty to federal bribery three years probation	Chicago Tribune, Jan. 15, 2009, Sept. 22, 2010 Chicago Sun Times, January 15, 2011
3/11/1988	Rosenbloom, Mark	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
11/25/1998	Rosewell, Edward	Treasurer, Cook County	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty to mail fraud stemming from a ghost payroll scheme	es, May 1, 1998, Chicago Tribune, Nov. 26, 1998. Chicago Tribune, Feb. 27, 2000.
4/9/1996	Rostenkowski, Dan	U.S. House Representative		Pleaded guilty: mail fraud from misuse of tax money, ghost payroll; Pardoned by Pres. Clinton	Chicago Tribune, Apr. 10, 1996
8/24/1987	Roth, Bruce	Attorney	Greylord	Found guilty: extortion, one count of racketeering/bribery, and one count of racketeering/conspiracy.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
1/14/1993	Roti, Fred	Alderman	Gambat	Found guilty: racketeering, racketeering conspiracy, bribery and extortion.	Chicago Sun-Times, Jan. 15, 1993.

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2/25/1986	Ruben, Steve	Deputy Sheriff	Greylord	Plead guilty to one count of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
3/3/2005	Ruel, John	McPier Board Member	Embezzlement	Plead guilty, embezzled \$22,000 from union funds	Chicago Sun-Times, March 3, 2005
4/21/1988	Ruzicka, James	Owner of J&R Amusement Co.	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to racketeering and mail fraud	Chicago Sun Times, April 22, 1988
2/25/1986	Ryan, Patrick	Deputy Sheriff	Greylord	d guilty to one count of racketeering/bribery, and one count of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
8/15/1989	Ryan, Daniel	Park District Worker		Pleaded guilty to misdemeanor, 1986 petition drive	Chicago Tribune, August 16, 1989
5/24/2007	Rylewicz, Richard	co-owner of Garfield Trucking	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty to lying to hide the ownership of Garfield Trucking	Chicago Sun-times, Aug. 23, 2007 ; Chicago Tribune, May 24, 2007.
6/8/1987	Salerno, Frank	Circuit Court Judge	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to 2 counts of extortion stemming from fixing licensing and code violations	Chicago Tribune, Jun. 9, 1987
4/24/1996	Sampaolesi, Florence	Secretary to Ald. Laurino, 39th Ward	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty to fraud	Chicago Tribune, Feb. 21, 1996 ; Chicago Tribune, Apr. 25, 1996.
7/21/2010	Sanchez, Al	Commissioner, Streets & San, Chicago	Hired Trucks	Found guilty on one count of mail fraud at retrial	Chicago Sun-Times & Chicago Tribune, July 22, 2010
10/27/2000	Santos, Miriam	Treasurer, City of Chicago		Pleaded guilty to mail fraud in connection with a fundraising	Daily Herald, Jan. 9, 1999 ; Chicago Sun-

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				scheme	Times, Oct. 29, 2008
7/5/1984	Schachter, Martin	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
2/25/1988	Schmidt, Kenneth	Marine Contractor	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to paying bribes	Chicago Tribune, Feb. 26, 1988
8/23/2002	Schneider, Charles	Director of Revenue Department		Pleaded guilty: wire and mail fraud, racketeering conspiracy, and one count of tax conspiracy	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 24, 2002
1/23/1975	Scholl, Edward	Alderman, 41st Ward		Pleaded guilty to 2 counts of income tax evasion stemming from extortion	Chicago Sun-Times, Jul. 25, 1975
10/21/2004	Schreier, Fred	Machinery Movers, Riggers and Machinery Erectors Local 136 President		Pleaded guilty: also investigated for ghost-payrolling and allowed mobsters to come into the union	Chicago Sun-Times, October 21, 2004 (pleads guilty); Chicago Sun-Times, June 7, 2004 (indicted and re-elected as Union President)
8/23/2002	Schullo, Emil	Director of Public Safety		Found guilty, convicted on 5 counts of wire and mail fraud and one count of racketeering conspiracy	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 24, 2002, Chicago Sun-Times January 3, 2003
3/19/1980	Scott, William	Attorney General	Conviction	Found guilty of income tax fraud	Chicago Tribune, Mar. 21, 1980

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12/16/1987	Seaman, Roger	Associate Judge	Greyford	Pleaded guilty to 2 counts of mail fraud and 1 count of income-tax fraud.	Chicago Tribune, Dec. 17, 1987.
6/21/2004	Segal, Michael	Insurance Executive, Chicago		Found guilty of racketeering after stealing \$30 million dollars from an insurance firm	Chicago Sun-Times, Dec. 11, 2004 ; Chicago Tribune June 22, 2004
3/23/1993	Settino, Charles	General Services Department, Chicago		Pleaded guilty: to syndicated gambling charges in an operation that took in up to \$1 million a day	Chicago Tribune, Mar. 24, 1993
9/24/1991	Shields, David	Presiding judge	Gambat	Found guilty: attempted extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion, making false statements to the FBI.	Chicago Tribune, Sept. 25, 1991
3/23/2005	Shrader, Timothy	Truck Driver, Am. Tank, Chicago	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty to paying bribes and billing work he didn't do	Chicago Sun-Times, March 24, 2005
8/24/2007	Sims, Larry	Director		Pleaded guilty to accepting kickbacks from lobbyists	Chicago Sun-Times, Aug. 25, 2007
5/13/1997	Sipich, David	Ghost on Ald. Madrzyk's payroll	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty to taking a ghost payroll job and for taking kickbacks	Chicago Sun-Times, Jan. 24, 1997
7/6/2006	Slattery, Patrick	Director of Staff Services, Sts.& Sanitation	Hired Trucks	Found guilty, convicted of mail fraud along with fraudulent hiring practices with the hiring of laborers	Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 14, ; Chicago Tribune, July 19, 2005
12/18/1973	Sloan, James	Trustee		Pleaded guilty to accepting bribes for zoning changes, conspiracy, and tax charges	Chicago Tribune, Jan. 5, 1974

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1/20/1987	Sodini, Raymond	Judge	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to 1 count of racketeering conspiracy and 1 count of filing a false tax return.	Chicago Sun-Times, Jan. 21, 1987.
4/8/1986	Solomon, R. Frederic	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to four counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
1/7/1988	Soreng, James	Harbor Captain, Chicago Park District	Phocus	Pleaded guilty: failing to disclose \$1,225 in tips and income from boaters on his federal tax returns	Chicago Sun-Times, Jan. 8, 1988
11/20/2006	Sorich, Robert	Mayor's Off., Intergovernmental Affairs		Found guilty, convicted of using patronage fueled hiring practices	Chicago Tribune, July 7, 2006 ; Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 20, 2006
8/26/1993	Spalla, Peter	Sanitation worker, Strs.& Sanitation		Pleaded guilty to theft for collecting salaries for work not performed	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 7, 1993
5/25/1995	Starkman, Jerry	Sheriff's Aide, Cook County	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty: mail fraud, using business for laundering money, bribes for contracts, politician clients.	Chicago Sun-Times May 9, 2003
5/25/1995	Starkman, Jerry	Aid to Sheriff	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty to one count of stealing from programs that receive federal funds.	Chicago Sun-Times, May, 26, 1995.
6/25/1973	Staszczuk, Casimir	Alderman, 13th Ward	Zoning Scandal	Found guilty of 3 counts of bribery, 4 counts of mail fraud, and 2 counts of income tax evasion	Chicago Tribune, July 3, 1973

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7/29/1993	Stillo, Joseph	Attorney	Gambat	Found guilty of 1 count of extortion	Chicago Sun-Times, July 30, 1993
2/24/2005	Stratton, William	Head, Remedial Environmental Manpower Inc,	Minority Contracts	Found guilty on 10 of 11 counts; headed a phony minority-owned company that obtained \$74 million to operate the city's blue bag recycling company	Chicago Sun-Times, February 25, 2005
4/17/1996	Streeter, Allan	Alderman, 17th Ward	Silver Shovel	Pleaded guilty to extortion and tax evasion	Chicago Tribune, Apr. 25, 1996 ; Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 17, 1996
4/18/2008	Sullivan, John	Managing Deputy Com. Streets & Sanitation		Found guilty: convicted false-statements, rigging tests/interviews to reward political workers with city jobs	Chicago Sun-Times, Friday, April 18, 2008
1/7/1988	Swanberg, Carl	Harbormaster, Chicago Park District	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to shaking down 16 boaters seeking mooring spots for \$29,000 in payoffs	Chicago Sun-Times, Jan. 8, 1988
7/15/1991	Swano, William	Attorney, Chicago	Gambat	Pleaded guilty to racketeering and extortion	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 3, 1991; Chicago Sun-Times, June 21, 1995; Chicago Sun-Times, Apr. 1, 1992.
3/14/1975	Swinarski, Donald	Alderman, 12th Ward		Pleaded guilty to income tax fraud stemming from zoning bribery	Chicago Tribune, Mar. 15, 1975

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8/29/1986	Szczablowsky, Eugene	Inspector, Consumer Services Dept.		Pleaded guilty to 2 misdemeanor counts for accepting money from retailers during inspections	Chicago Sun-Times, Aug. 30, 1986
8/15/1989	Talavera, John	Precinct worker		Pleaded guilty to misdemeanor, 1986 petition drive	Chicago Tribune, August 16, 1989
12/7/1989	Tocco, Albert	mob boss		Found guilty: racketeering, extortion, aid to racketeering, false income tax returns, obstruction of justice	Chicago Tribune, Dec. 8, 1989
7/29/2005	Tomczak, Donald	Comissioner, Water Department	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty to accepting \$400,000 in bribes from City contractors and shaking down truck companies	Chicago Tribune, Aug. 26, 2005 ; Chicago Sun-Times, Oct. 22, 2004
2/4/2005	Torres, Angelo	Director, Hired Truck Program	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty: charged with demanding bribes from trucking companies vying for city contracts	Chicago Sun-Times, July 30, 2005 ; Chicago Tribune Feb. 4, 2005
7/12/2006	Tristano, Michael	Chief of Staff for State Rep. Lee Daniels	Convicted	Pleaded guilty, convicted on one count of fraud	Chicago Tribune, Mar. 30, 2006
8/6/2008	Troutman, Arenda	Alderman, 20th Ward		Pleaded guilty to mail fraud and income tax fraud stemming from bribery	Chicago Sun Times, Mar. 5, 2008 ; Aug. 7, 2008
9/5/1984	Trunzo, Joseph	Police Officer	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story

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9/5/1984	Trunzo, James	Police Officer	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
11/23/1995	Tucker , Hyman	Investigator, City Council Traffic Committee	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty: collecting wages and health insurance premiums and benefits for a job he never did	Chicago Sun-Times, Mar. 3, 1995. Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 23, 1995.
8/16/1989	Tulik, Alex A.	Precinct worker, aide to Ald. Lipinski, 23rd Ward		Pleaded guilty to misdemeanor, 1986 petition drive	Chicago Sun-Times, August 17, 1989
5/22/2008	Valentino, Anthony	Investigator, Building & Zoning Dept.	Crooked Code	Pleaded guilty to accepting bribes for lenient inspections	Chicago Tribune, May 23, 2008
3/3/1989	Velasquez, Arturo	Vending Machine Company Official	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to paying bribes	Chicago Sun-Times, March 4, 1989
12/3/2010	Venegas, *Aurora	owner of Azteca Supply Co.		Pleaded guilty to one count, as of Dec. 4, the court plans to prove four other charges	Chicago Sun-Times, Dec. 4, 2010
12/2/1986	Vesper, Paul	Executive and co-owner		Pleaded guilty to weapons charges and to conspiring with Michael Lambesis	Chicago Sun-Times, Dec. 3, 1986
11/23/1998	Volpe, Phylis	Assistant Manager	Safe Roads	Pleaded guilty: racketeering conspiracy, allowing unqualified truck drivers to pay bribes for licenses	Melrose Park Herald Dec. 2, 1998
8/16/1989	Von Braunsberg, Shirley	wife of an employee of state's attorney's office		Pleaded guilty to misdemeanor, 1986 petition drive	Chicago Sun-Times, August 17, 1989

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6/1/2005	Warren, Donald	Driver, BBD Trucking Co.	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty: stealing at least 17 truckloads of asphalt and accepting bribes from a city foreman	Chicago Sun-Times: Sept. 1, 2005
7/26/1986	Watson, Charles	Consumer Services Inspector	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to accepting bribes	Chicago Tribune, August 27, 1986
11/2/2009	Wellhausen, William	Investigator, Building & Zoning Dept.	Crooked Code	Pleaded guilty to taking \$8,000 in bribes to approve two illegal apartment units	Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 3, 2009
6/24/1994	Wells, James	Chairman Cosmopolitan Bank		Pleaded guilty to arson, bribery, bank fraud, and tax evasion.	Chicago Sun-Times, June 24, 1994
9/9/2005	Wesolowski, Gerald	Official, Water Department	Hired Trucks	Pleaded guilty: to racketeering conspiracy, passed bribes and campaign contributions to Tomczak.	Chicago Sun-Times, June 2, 2005 ; Chicago Tribune, Sept. 11, 2005 Chicago Tribune, Sept. 11, 2005
7/18/1986	Wienczek, Robert	Poilce Officer, Vice Unit	Convicted	Found guilty, convicted of accepting bribes to overlook gambling and prostitution	Chicago Tribune Jul. 19, 1986
10/10/1974	Wigoda, Paul	Alderman, 49th Ward		Found guilty of income tax evasion stemming from zoning bribery	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 11, 1974
4/11/1990	Williams, Lester	Inspector, Building & Zoning Dept.		Pleaded guilty to taking \$50 in bribes then shaking down the construction site owner	Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 22, 1990

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8/21/2008	Williams, Darryl	Inspector, Building & Zoning Dept.	Crooked Code	Found guilty of accepting more than \$20,000 in bribes to allow development plans to proceed quickly	Chicago Sun-Times, Aug. 7, 2008
12/21/1987	Wimunc, Paul	Harbor Captain, Chicago Park District	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to 1 count each of conspiracy and income tax fraud	Chicago Tribune, Dec. 22, 1987
2/24/2005	Wisniewski, Edward	Employee of Windy City		Found guilty of worker's compensation fraud scheme	Chicago Sun-Times, February 25, 2005
12/21/1987	Wojdyla, John	Harbor Forman, Chicago Park District	Phocus	Pleaded guilty to failing to report \$2,225 in tips and income from boaters on his federal tax returns	Chicago Sun-Times, Dec. 22, 1987
1/25/1985	Wolfson, Dean	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to one count racketeering/bribery and three counts of mail fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
10/22/1985	Worsek, Ernest	Receiver	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud, and one misdemeanor count of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
7/15/1985	Wright, James	Superintendent		Pleaded guilty to income tax fraud and mail fraud in connection with a \$40,000 embezzlement scheme	Chicago Trbune, Sep. 27, 1985
2/25/1986	Yokas, Nick	Deputy Sheriff	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to one count of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story

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5/14/1987	Yonan Jr., Cyrus	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to one count racketeering/bribery and two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
8/15/1989	Zapolsky, Nadine	Precinct worker		Pleaded guilty to misdemeanor, 1986 petition drive	Chicago Tribune, August 16, 1989
12/22/1987	Zimmerman , Arthur	Attorney	Greylord	Pleaded guilty to two counts of tax fraud.	Operation Greylord: The Brocton Lockwood Story
5/19/1998	Zobjeck, Rodney	Deputy Treasurer, Cook County	Haunted Hall	Pleaded guilty to federal tax fraud	Chicago Tribune, Nov. 26, 1998 & Feb. 27, 2000 ; Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 20, 1998. Chicago Tribune, May, 20, 1999.
10/22/1980	Zydlo, Stanley	Alderman, 26th Ward		Pleaded guilty to attempting to use bribery to alter firefighter department tests	Chicago Tribune, Oct. 23, 1980

Appendix 2: Recommendations to amend the Municipal Code to incorporate the recommendations of the Quinn Ethics Commission

(ADDED LANGUAGE IS PRESENTED IN UPPER CASE LETTERS AND UNDERLINED; deleted language is presented in bold letters)

1. Section 2-56-050 “Conduct of city officers, employees and other entities” should be amended to read as follows:
 - a. The powers and duties of the inspector general shall extend to the conduct of the following:
 - b. **[except as limited in this section]** all elected and appointed officers of the city government in the performance of their official duties;
 - c. **[except as limited in this section]** all employees of the city government in the performance of their official duties;
 - d. all contractors and subcontractors in the providing of goods or services to the city pursuant to a contract;
 - e. business entities in seeking contracts or certification of eligibility for city contracts; and
 - f. persons seeking certification of eligibility for participation in any city program. **[Notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained herein, the office of inspector general shall have no power or authority over any member of the city council, any employee or staff person of any member of the city council or any employee or staff person of any city council committee. If the office of inspector general receives any complaint alleging misconduct, inefficiency or waste against any member of the city council or any employee or staff person of any city council committee, the inspector general shall promptly transmit said complaint to the chairman of the city council committee on committees, rules and ethics, or such successor committee having jurisdiction over said matters. The committee on committees, rules and ethics, or such successor committee, shall conduct an investigation of each complaint referred to it by the office of inspector general.]** Nothing in this section shall preclude the inspector general from referring a complaint or information concerning a member of the city council or any employee or staff person of any member of the city council or any employee or any staff person of any city council committee to the appropriate federal, state or local law enforcement authorities; OR REFERRING SAID COMPLAINT TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES, RULES AND ETHICS, OR SUCH SUCCESSOR COMMITTEE HAVING JURISDICTION OVER SAID MATTERS; OR TAKING OTHER APPROPRIATE ACTION.
2. Section 2-32-180 “Comptroller – Annual estimates of expenses” should be amended as follows: The comptroller shall, on or before the first day of [**December**] NOVEMBER of each year preceding the year for which the estimates are made, submit to the city council a report of the estimates of the funds necessary to defray the expenses of the city government during the fiscal year about to begin. He shall in such report classify the

different objects and branches of the city expenditures, giving, as nearly as may be, the amount required for each. For this purpose, he is authorized to require of all City officers and heads of departments, their statements of the condition and expense of their respective departments and offices, with any proposed improvement and the probable expense thereof, of contracts already made and unfinished, and the amount of any unexpended appropriation of the preceding year.

He shall, in such report, show the aggregate income of the preceding fiscal year from all sources, the amount of liabilities outstanding upon which interest is to be paid, and of bonds and city debts payable during the coming year, when due and where payable, together with all such information as may be necessary to enable the city council to prepare and pass the annual appropriation ordinance in the manner prescribed by statute, and so that the city council may fully understand the money exigencies and demands of the city for the year for which appropriations are to be made.

3. Section 2-164-040 "Limitation of contributing to candidates and elected officials" should be amended as follows:
 - a. No [1] person who has done business with the city, or with the Chicago Transit Authority, Board of Education, including the Chicago School Reform Board of Trustees, Chicago Park District, Chicago City Colleges, or Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority within the preceding four reporting years or is seeking to do business with the city, or with any of the other aforementioned entities; [(2)] and no lobbyist registered with the board of ethics, and shall make contributions in an aggregate amount exceeding \$1,500.00:
 - i. to any candidate for city office during a single candidacy; or
 - ii. to an elected official of the government of the city during any reporting year of his term; or
 - iii. to any official or employee of the city who is seeking election to any other office.
 - b. NO PARTY OR POLITICAL COMMITTEE, LABOR ORGANIZATION, OR CORPORATION shall make contributions in an aggregate amount exceeding \$5,000.00
 - i. to any candidate for city office during a single candidacy; or
 - ii. to an elected official of the government of the city during any reporting year of his term; or
 - iii. to any official or employee of the city who is seeking election to any other office.
 - c. For purposes of this section, (i) candidacy in primary and general elections shall be considered separate and distinct candidacies; and (ii) all contributions to a candidate's authorized political committees shall be considered contributions to

the candidate. The combined effect of these provisions is intended to permit total contribution up to but not exceeding \$10,000 [~~\$3,000.00~~] in a reporting year in which a candidacy occurs. A reporting year is from July 1st to June 30th. The first filing date will be July 30, 1988, and annually thereafter. For purposes of this subsection only “seeking to do business” means (i) the definition set forth in Section 2-156-010(x); and (ii) any matter that was pending before the city council or any city council committee in the six months prior to the date of the contribution if that matter involved the award of loan funds, grant funds or bond proceeds, bond inducement ordinances, leases, land sales, zoning matters, the creation of tax increment financing districts, concession agreements or the establishment of a Class 6(b) Cook County property tax classification.

- i. For purposes of subsection (a) above, an entity and its subsidiaries, parent company or otherwise affiliated companies, and any of their employees, officers, directors and partners who make a political contribution for which they are reimbursed by the entity or its affiliates shall be considered a single person. However, nothing in this provision shall be construed to prohibit such an employee, officer, director or partner from making a political contribution for which he is not reimbursed by a person with whom he or she is affiliated, even if that person has made the maximum contribution allowed under subsection (a).
- ii. For purposes of subsection (a) above, a contribution to (i) any political fund-raising committee of a candidate or elected official, or (ii) any political fundraising committee which, during the reporting year in which the contribution is to be made, has itself made contributions or given financial support in excess of 50 percent of that committee's total receipts for the reporting year to a particular candidate, elected official, or the authorized fundraising committee of that candidate or elected official, shall be considered a contribution to that candidate or elected official.
- iii. THE IDENTITY OF ANY CONTRIBUTOR WHO CONTRIBUTES MORE THAN \$250.00 MUST BE DISCLOSED BEFORE A CHECK MAY BE CASHED BY A CANDIDATE FOR POLITICAL OFFICE OR A POLITICAL CANDIDATE’S CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

(Prior code § 26.3-4; Added Coun. J. 2-11-87, p. 39613; Amend Coun. J. 6-30-87, p. 1889; Amend Coun. J. 5-10-89, p. 901; Amend Coun. J. 12-5-90, p. 26488; Amend Coun. J. 7-30-97, p. 50892; Amend Coun. J. 12-10-97, p. 58942)

4. Section 2-74-090 “Unlawful practices relating to employees and employment – Penalty” should be amended as follows:

- a. No person shall directly or indirectly coerce, attempt to coerce or command any employee in the city service to pay, lend or contribute anything of value to a party, committee, organization, agency, or person for political purposes. No employee in the career service may use his or her official authority or influence in the career service for the purpose of affecting or interfering with the result of an election or a political office. Nothing herein contained shall affect the right of the employee to hold membership in, and support, a political party, to vote as he chooses, to express his opinions on all political subjects and candidates, to maintain political neutrality, and to attend political meetings.
- b. No person shall make any false statement, certificate, mark, rating or report with regard to any test, certification or appointment made under any provisions of this ordinance or in any manner commit or attempt to commit any fraud, prevent the impartial execution of this ordinance and any rules issued thereunder.
- c. No person shall, directly or indirectly, give, render, pay, offer, solicit, or accept any money, service or other valuable consideration for any appointment, proposed appointment, promotion or proposed promotion, or any advantage in a position in the city service.
- d. No employee of the department of human resources, examiner, or other person shall defeat, deceive or obstruct any person in his right to examination, eligibility, certification or appointment under this ordinance, or furnish to any person special or secret information for the purpose of affecting the rights of any person with respect to employment in the career service.
- e. NO EMPLOYEE IN THE CITY SERVICE MAY MAKE A GIFT GREATER THAN \$50.00 TO A SUPERVISOR OR CO-WORKER, AND NO SUPERVISOR OR CO-WORKER MAY ACCEPT A GIFT GREATER THAN \$50.00 FROM AN EMPLOYEE IN THE CITY SERVICE.
- f. Any person who willfully violates this section shall be fined not less than \$100.00 nor more than \$500.00 or be imprisoned for not more than six months, or both. Any person who is convicted of a violation of this section shall, for a period of five years, be ineligible for appointment to or employment in a position in the city service, and if he is an officer or employee of the city shall forfeit his office or position.

(Prior code § 25.1-9; Amend Coun. J. 12-7-05, p. 64870, § 1.6)

- 5. Section 2-92-270 “Payments to contractor's subcontractors and employees” should be amended as follows:

WHENEVER THE DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES APPROVES A CONTRACT WHICH INCLUDES A SUBCONTRACT GREATER THAN \$10,000.00, IT SHALL LIST EACH SUCH SUBCONTRACT ON ITS “VENDOR, CONTRACT

AND PAYMENT” WEBSITE AS PART OF ITS LISTING OF THE PRIME CONTRACT.

It shall be the duty of the chief procurement officer to insert in any contract let for any public improvement or other construction, water or sewer work, a condition to the effect that the chief procurement officer may, whenever he shall have reason to believe that the contractor has neglected or failed to pay any subcontractor, workman, or employee for work performed on or about any public improvement or other construction, water or sewer work contracted for, order and direct that no further vouchers or estimates be issued and no further payments be made upon such contract, until he shall be satisfied that such subcontractors, workmen and employees have been fully paid.

Whenever the chief procurement officer shall notify the contractor by notice personally served, or by leaving a copy thereof at the contractor's last known place of abode, that no further vouchers or estimates will be issued or payments made on the contract until the subcontractors, workmen, and employees have been paid, and the contractor shall neglect or refuse, for the space of ten days after such notice shall have been served, to pay such subcontractors, workmen, or employees, the city may apply any money due, or that may become due, under the contract to the payment of such subcontractors, workmen, and employees without other or further notice to said contractor. The failure of the city, however, to retain and apply any of such monies, or of the chief procurement officer to order or direct that no vouchers or estimates shall issue or further payments be made shall not, nor shall the paying over of such reserved percentage without such subcontractor, workman, or employee being first paid, in any way affect the liability of the contractor or of his sureties to the city or to any such subcontractor, workman, or employee upon any bond given in connection with such contract.

(Prior code § 26-14; Amend Coun. J. 7-19-00, p. 38206, § 1)

6. Section 2-92-280 “Payments for extra work or materials” should be amended as follows:
No payment shall be made on any public improvement, construction, water or sewer contract for any work, labor, or materials not specified therein, except as otherwise provided in this chapter. Whenever it shall be the opinion of the chief procurement officer, that, in order properly to complete such contract, extra work, labor or materials not provided for therein will have to be furnished or alterations will have to be made in the plans or specifications requiring additional expenditures not provided for in such contract, the chief procurement officer shall submit a report in writing to the city council, or place in the contract records on file an explanation setting forth fully what extra work, labor or materials, or alterations in the plans or specifications, are desired, the necessity therefor, and the estimated additional expenditure required for such extras or alterations. All such payments must be pursuant to contract modifications executed in accordance with the provisions of this chapter and of the “Municipal Purchasing Act For Cities of 500,000 or More Population”, codified at 65 ILCS 5/8-10-1 et seq., as amended.

No extra work, labor, or materials, or alterations in the plans or specifications which will involve the expenditure of any money over and above the amount fixed as the contract price in and by such contract shall be ordered or authorized by the chief procurement officer, unless the express authority of the city council be first procured for such extras or alterations and for the expenditure of the amount to be paid therefor.

WITHIN FIVE BUSINESS DAYS AFTER THE CITY COUNCIL AUTHORIZES A CHANGE IN A CONTRACT, THE DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES SHALL REPORT THE CHANGE ON ITS “VENDOR, CONTRACT AND PAYMENT” WEBSITE AS PART OF ITS LISTING OF THE ORIGINAL CONTRACT.

(Prior code § 26-15; Amend Coun. J. 7-19-00, p. 38206, § 1)

7. Section 2-8-010 “Regular and special meetings” should be amended as follows:
Unless otherwise determined at a regular meeting of the city council by an ordinance fixing the time and place for the next succeeding regular meeting, the regular meetings of the city council shall be held in the council chamber in the City Hall on the morning of every second and fourth Wednesday of each calendar month at 10:00 a.m.; provided, however, that any meeting herein otherwise fixed to be held on a second or fourth Wednesday shall not be held if the city council is in session at the time fixed for such Wednesday meeting, or if the city council shall have recessed a previous meeting beyond the time herein otherwise fixed for such Wednesday meeting.

Special meetings may be held in accordance with the rules adopted from time to time by the city council. Special meetings may also be held at any time on call of the mayor or on call of such number of aldermen as may be authorized by law to call such special meetings. Special meetings shall be held in the council chamber in the City Hall.

Every call for a special meeting shall be in writing and shall be duly signed by the mayor or by the aldermen calling such special meeting, as the case may be, and shall be filed with the city clerk before any such call shall be effective. Every such call shall specify the purpose or purposes for which any such special meeting is called, and the business at such special meeting shall be limited to such specified purpose or purposes.

ALL MEETINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL AND ITS COMMITTEES, EXCEPT THOSE EXPRESSLY AUTHORIZED TO BE CLOSED BY THE OPEN MEETINGS ACT, SHALL BE VIDEOTAPED; AUDIO AND VIDEO TAPES SHALL BE MADE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC WITHIN FIVE DAYS OF A MEETING.

(Prior code § 4-1)

8. In addition to these changes to the Municipal Code, the City of Chicago should petition the Illinois General Assembly to amend Section 2A-1.1 of the Illinois Election Code (10 ILCS 5/) as follows:
 - a. Sec. 2A-1.1. All Elections - Consolidated Schedule
 - i. In even-numbered years, the general election shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November; and an election to be known as the general primary election shall be held on the first Tuesday in February;
 - ii. In odd-numbered years, an election to be known as the consolidated election shall be held on the first Tuesday in JUNE [**April**] except as provided in Section 2A-1.1a of this Act; and an election to be known as the consolidated primary election shall be held on the last Tuesday in APRIL [**February**].

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