From: To: Date: Subject: Laura Herndon <lauraliherndon@gmail.com> <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us> 5/24/2011 1:05 PM Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

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Ms. Betty Shipley 9620 W Marlasue St Crystal River, FL 34428-8277

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Date:	5/24/2011 1:19 PM
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From:Monica Gallicho <monicaeve@astound.net>To:<therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>Date:5/24/2011 1:34 PMSubject:Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

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Ms. Gayla J. Gatling 218 Spring Lake Cir Waxahachie, TX 75167-8250

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Date:	5/24/2011 1:49 PM
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Brittany Brower Montgomery, IL

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From:carlos leon <mail@change.org>To:<therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>Date:5/24/2011 2:04 PMSubject:Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

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 To:
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 Date:
 5/24/2011 2:34 PM

 Subject:
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Ms. Mary Markus 10462 Ramona Way Garden Grove, CA 92840-2044

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Ms. Roberta Richardson 11647 Brook Rd Golden, CO 80403-8585

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Ms. Barbara Arcure 4218 W Fountain Way Fresno, CA 93722-4652

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 To:
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 Date:
 5/24/2011 4:05 PM

 Subject:
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