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**Subject:** RE: Public Records Law Request (WI-REP-22-0455)

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Dylan Winters  
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Dear Mr. Winters:

Open records requests are processed through the Assembly Chief Clerk's office for billing purposes only. You submitted an open records request to Representative Brandtjen. The records are being provided in electronic format and, thus, there is no charge for any location or reproduction costs. Accordingly, all records that are responsive to your request are attached to this email.

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From: Mary Hansen <mchansen@charter.net>  
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Subject: 'Unprecedented Bribery Schemes' Uncovered In Wisconsin 2020 Elections

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Scheduling Order

JUDGE: FAYE FLANCHER

CASE NO: 2021CV1231

Wisconsin Voters Alliance  
H.O.T. Government  
Janel Brandtjen

Plaintiffs

Attorneys  
Erick Kaardal\*

Vs.

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City of Racine  
Cory Mason  
Tara Coolidge

Defendants

RACINE CIRCUIT COURT

Luke Martell\*

H Stanley Riffle

IT IS ORDERED:

1. The case is set for trial to (the court) a Jury of \_\_\_\_\_ Persons on \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_\_\_ at 8:30am.  
The trial time is expected to be \_\_\_\_\_ days.

(Check one)  Jury fee has been paid.

Jury Fee has not been paid and must be paid within 7 days or the case shall be tried to the court on the same date pursuant to Wis. Stats. 814.61(4).

2. All discovery shall be completed by \_\_\_\_\_.

3. All actions, including motions and amendment of pleadings, relating to adding additional parties, third party practice, interpleader, misjoinder shall be served, filed and completed by \_\_\_\_\_  
Plaintiff shall join as parties all persons with subrogated, derivative or assigned rights by \_\_\_\_\_ pursuant to Wis. Stat. 803.03(2).

4. Except as provided in paragraph 4, all amendments to pleadings and supplemental pleadings shall be served and filed by \_\_\_\_\_.

5. All dispositive motions under Wis. Stat. 802.06 and 802.08, shall be filed, served and heard by \_\_\_4/12/22 at 1:30pm\_. The motion(s) shall be filed and served at least 30 (30) days before the hearing date. Respondent shall have 20 (20) days from the filing of the movant's brief to file a response brief. The movant shall have 5 (5) days from the filing of respondent's brief to file a reply brief. See local court rules.

6. Plaintiff shall provide the defendant(s) with the name(s) of all the expert witness(es) by \_\_\_\_\_ With a summary of expected testimony and a current curriculum vitae.

Defendant(s) shall provide the plaintiff with the names of all expert witness(es) by \_\_\_\_\_ . With a summary of expected testimony and current curriculum vitae.

- 7. Plaintiff shall furnish to defendant(s) an itemized list of all special damages, copies of all medical and hospital records in the possession of the plaintiff and a permanency claim report and loss of earnings capacity by \_\_\_\_\_ .
- 8. Any physical and/or mental examination of the plaintiff(s) shall be scheduled and completed by the defendant(s) by \_\_\_\_\_. Defendant(s) shall deliver to the plaintiff(s) a copy of all IME and medical reports prepared pursuant to such examination within 10 days after receipt, but no later than 3 weeks after appointment date.
- 9. Trial briefs, requested jury instructions and requested jury verdict forms shall be served and filed 1 week before the final pretrial date. Motions in limine, *including Daubert motions*, must be served and filed 1 week before the final pretrial and will be heard at final pretrial. Attorneys must be present with settlement authority and have clients immediately available by telephone. Final Pre-trial is \_\_\_\_\_ At \_\_\_\_\_ PM.
- 10. No adjournment will be granted due to non-availability of expert witnesses. Counsel and parties are bound to the time limits and dates set by the Scheduling Order unless altered by the court upon its own motion or written motion of any party.
- 11. All attempts to resolve through **mandatory** alternative dispute, including mediation or arbitration are to be completed by \_\_\_\_\_. Pursuant to Wis. Stat. 802.12, the parties **shall inform** the court of the outcome of ADR within 1 week of the above date.

12. Other: \_\_\_\_\_

Dated this 4th day of February 2022.

FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDER MAY RESULT IN SANCTIONS TO THE NON-COMPLIANT PARTY INCLUDING ENTERING OF JUDGMENT OR DISMISSING CLAIMS OR DEFENSES. SEE WIS. STAT 804.12, 805.03.

Alice Rudebusch  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Circuit Court Commissioner

From: Kay Touchstone <eufrisk@gmail.com>  
Sent: Monday, May 9, 2022, 2:42 PM  
To: "Rep.Brandtjen" <Rep.Brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov>  
Subject: 2000 Mules

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## 2020 Wisconsin presidential election timeline

**November 3, 2020:** Wisconsin Election Day

**November 12, 2020:** *Langenhorst v. Pecore* (Seventh Circuit)

- The case dealt with claims of absentee ballot fraud and deceased individuals casting ballots.
- **November 16, 2020:** Case dismissed by the United States District Court.

**November 18, 2020:** Trump campaign sends \$3 million to Wisconsin Elections Commission for Milwaukee County and Dane County recounts.

- **November 27, 2020:** Milwaukee County concludes recount and finalizes election results (Biden gained 132 votes).
- **November 27, 2020:** Dane County concludes recount and finalizes election results (Trump gained 86 votes).

**November 23, 2020:** *Wisconsin Voter Alliance v. Wisconsin Elections Commission* (Wisconsin Supreme Court).

- Plaintiffs claimed thousands of illegal ballots were cast and stop to seek certification of the election.
- The petition was denied and case dismissed by the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

**November 27, 2020:** *Mueller v. Jacobs* (Wisconsin Supreme Court).

- Plaintiffs claimed ballots collected from drop boxes are illegal and should not be counted
- **December 5, 2020:** The Wisconsin Supreme Court, in a 4-3 vote (Walsh Bradley, Dallet, Karofsky, Hagedorn), deny the petition and dismiss the case.

**December 1, 2020:** *Feehan v. Wisconsin Elections Commission* (U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin).

- Plaintiffs challenge a variety of election practices and claim an electronic ballot stuffing occurred.
- **December 9, 2021:** United States District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin dismissed the case for lack of jurisdiction. The plaintiff also lacked legal standing. The case was dismissed and appealed to the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals.
- **March 1, 2021:** The case was dismissed by the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals for a lack of standing.

**December 1, 2020:** *Trump v. Evers* (Wisconsin Supreme Court).

- Plaintiffs challenged several election practices and sought to overturn the election results.
- **December 5, 2020:** The Supreme Court, on a 4-3 vote (Walsh Bradley, Dallet, Karofsky, and Hagedorn), denied hearing the petition due to the case being filed on a higher court, and dismissed the case.

**December 2, 2020:** *Trump v. Wisconsin Elections Commission* (United States District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin; United States Court of Appeals for the seventh circuit).

- **December 21, 2020:** The circuit court ruled that Trump's "Electors Clause" claims fail as a matter of law and fact. The case was dismissed on December 21, 2020.
- **December 24, 2020:** The Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the circuit court's ruling and argued the Trump team lacked standing.

- **March 8, 2021:** Petition denied by the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin.

**December 7, 2020:** *Trump v. Biden* (Wisconsin Circuit Court; Wisconsin Supreme Court).

- **December 11, 2020:** District judges rule in favor of the defendants, because the plaintiffs failed to prove Wisconsin violated early voting laws in its recount. The district court affirmed the certification of Wisconsin's presidential election results.
- **December 14, 2020:** The Wisconsin Supreme Court, in a 4-3 decision (Walsh Bradley, Dallet, Karofsky, Hagedorn) affirmed the appellate court's decision. The Supreme Court ruled in favor of the defendants, Biden et al.
- **December 29, 2020:** Rudy Giuliani files an appeal with the United States Supreme Court.
- **December 30, 2020:** United States Supreme Court refuses to hear Giuliani's appeal.

**December 11, 2020:** Joint Public Hearing of the Assembly and Senate Committees held to conduct a 2020 election review.

**December 22, 2020:** *Wisconsin Voters Alliance v. Pence* (United States District Court for the District of Columbia).

- Plaintiffs alleged the Electoral Count Act violates Article II of the Constitution, impermissibly disempowering state legislatures in post-election certification matters.
- **January 4, 2021:** Case dismissed, as the court held that plaintiffs' votes were counted and that the plaintiffs lacked standing.

**January 4, 2021:** Assembly Resolution 4, relating to: election law violations, introduced by Representative Scott Allen.

- **January 4, 2021:** Resolution adopted by the Wisconsin State Assembly (Seeks to address questions of election legitimacy and take up legislation crafted to ensure civil officers follow election laws as written).

**January 28, 2021:** Senate Bill 52, relating to: Public notice of noncandidacy for incumbent local officials, introduced by Representative Jeremy Thiesfeldt and Senator Dan Feyen.

- **March 23, 2021:** Passed by the Wisconsin State Assembly, via voice vote.
- **May 11, 2021:** Approved by the Wisconsin State Senate, via voice vote.
- **May 20, 2021:** Signed into law by Governor Tony Evers
- **May 24, 2022:** Published as 2021 Wisconsin Act 33.

**January 29, 2021:** Assembly Bill 21, relating to: aids to counties and municipalities for certain special election costs, introduced by Representative Shae Sortwell and Senator André Jacque.

- **March 1, 2021:** Public hearing held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Elections Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **June 1, 2021:** Public hearing held in the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **November 15, 2021:** Passed out of the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections, 9-0.
- **November 15, 2021:** Referred to the Assembly Rules Committee.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**February 10, 2021:** Assembly Bill 35, relating to: The method of selecting presidential electors, introduced.

- **February 10, 2021:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**February 11, 2021:** Joint Legislative Audit Bureau directed by Legislative Audit Committee to conduct an audit of the election administration.

**February 11, 2021:** Senate Bill 102, relating to: Allowing a pupil enrolled in a home-based private educational program to serve as an election inspector, introduced by Senator Kathy Bernier and Representative Jesse James.

- **March 23, 2021:** Approved via voice vote by the Wisconsin State Senate,
- **May 11, 2021:** Approved via voice vote by the Wisconsin State Assembly.
- **May 20, 2021:** The bill was signed into law by Governor Tony Evers.
- **May 24, 2022:** Published as 2021 Wisconsin Act 34.

**March 8, 2021:** Senate Bill 178, relating to: elections administration, recall petitions, and recount procedures, introduced by Senator Kathy Bernier and Representative Gae Magnafici.

- **March 11, 2021:** Public hearing held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics.
- **April 13, 2021:** Approved by the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics, 5-0.
- **April 14, 2021:** Approved by the Wisconsin States Senate via voice vote.
- **May 3, 2021:** Senate Bill 178 was referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 10, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Rules.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to concur in pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**March 8, 2021:** Senate Bill 179, relating to: Voter registration. The bill requires a registered elector who has changed his or her name or address to complete a new voter registration, introduced by Senator Kathy Bernier and Representative Gae Magnafici.

- **April 13, 2021:** Approved 5-0 by the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Processes and Reform and Ethics.
- **April 14, 2021:** Approved via voice vote by the Wisconsin State Senate.
- **May 3, 2021:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 10, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Rules.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to concur in pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**March 8, 2021:** Senate Bill 180, relating to: absentee voting; voting procedures; and providing a penalty, introduced by Senator Kathy Bernier and Representative Gae Magnafici.

- **March 11, 2021:** Public hearing held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics.
- **April 14, 2021:** Executive session held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics.
- **April 14, 2021:** Before Approved 30-1 by the Wisconsin State Senate.
- **May 3, 2021:** Referred to the Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 10, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Rules.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to concur in pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**March 10, 2021:** Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections holds an information hearing on general election review.

**March 10, 2021:** Assembly Bill 150, relating to: Ranked-choice voting, granting rulemaking authority, and making an appropriation, introduced by Representative Mark Spreitzer and Senator Chris Larson.

- **March 10, 2021:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**March 16, 2021:** Senate Bill 203, relating to: The secure delivery of absentee ballots and providing a penalty, introduced by Senator Duey Stroebel and Representative Tyler August, introduced.

- **May 7, 2021:** Approved by the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Processes and Reform and Ethics, 3-2.
- **May 11, 2021:** Approved 21-12 by the Wisconsin State Senate.
- **June 22, 2021:** Approved 60-38 by the Wisconsin State Assembly.
- **August 10, 2021:** The bill was vetoed by Governor Tony Evers.

**March 16, 2021:** Senate Bill 204, relating to: absentee ballot applications, unsolicited mailing of absentee ballots, canvassing ballot applications, and electronic voter registration, introduced by Senator Alberta Darling and Representative Rick Gundrum.

- **June 9, 2021:** Adopted by the Wisconsin State Senate, 18-14.
- **June 22, 2021:** Adopted by the Wisconsin State Assembly, 60-38.
- **August 10, 2021:** Vetoed by Governor Tony Evers.

**March 16, 2021:** Senate Bill 205, relating to absentee ballots in residential care facilities, introduced by Senator Duey Stroebel and Representative Cindi Duchow.

- **June 9, 2021:** Bill adopted by the Wisconsin State Senate, 20-12.
- **June 22, 2021:** Adopted by the Wisconsin State Assembly, 60-38.
- **August 10, 2021:** Bill vetoed by Governor Tony Evers.

**March 16, 2021:** Senate Bill 206, relating to indefinite confinement, introduced by Senator Duey Stroebel and Representative Cindi Duchow.

- **March 23, 2021:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **May 5, 2021:** Public hearing held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics.
- **June 3, 2021:** The bill failed 2-3 in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics executive session.
- **June 9, 2021:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Organization.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Assembly Joint Resolution 1.

**March 16, 2021:** Senate Bill 207/Assembly Bill 173, relating to: Private resources used for election administration, appointment of election officials, and providing a penalty, introduced by Senator Duey Stroebel and Representative Adam Neylon.

- **May 5, 2021:** Approved by the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections, 5-2.
- **May 11, 2021:** Bill approved by the Assembly, 60-38.
- **June 9, 2021:** Approved by the Wisconsin State Senate, 18-14.

- **June 30, 2021:** The bill was vetoed by Governor Tony Evers.

**March 16, 2021:** Senate Bill 208, relating to: publication of Wisconsin Elections Commission notices, introduced by Senator Duey Stroebel and Representative Adam Neylon.

- **April 14, 2021:** Approved via voice vote by the Wisconsin State Senate.
- **May 11, 2021:** Approved via voice vote by the Wisconsin State Assembly.
- **May 24, 2021:** Signed into law by Governor Tony Evers.
- **May 24, 2021:** Published as 2021 Wisconsin Act 38.

**March 16, 2021:** Senate Bill 209, relating to returning absentee ballots to the municipal clerk, introduced, introduced by Senator Alberta Darling and Representative David Steffen.

- **June 9, 2021:** Approved via voice vote by the Wisconsin State Senate.
- **June 10, 2021:** Bill received by the Wisconsin State Assembly from the Wisconsin State Senate.
- **March 10, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Rules Committee.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 101.

**March 16, 2021:** Senate Bill 210, relating to: election observers, introduced by Senator Alberta Darling and Representative Paul Tittl.

- **April 14, 2021:** Approved by the Wisconsin State Senate, 20-12.
- **June 22, 2021:** Approved by the Wisconsin State Assembly, 60-38.
- **August 10, 2021:** Bill vetoed by Governor Tony Evers.

**March 16, 2021:** Senate Bill 211, relating to applications for absentee ballot applications, introduced by Senator Alberta Darling and Representative David Steffen.

- **April 15, 2021:** Public hearing held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **April 27, 2022:** A public hearing was held in the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **May 19, 2021:** Bill approved 3-2 at the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **June 9, 2021:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Organization.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**March 16, 2021:** Senate Bill 212, relating to: defects on absentee ballot certificates, introduced by Senator Alberta Darling and Representative Joe Sanfelippo.

- **May 11, 2021:** Approved by the Wisconsin State Senate, 20-12.
- **June 22, 2021:** Approved by Wisconsin State Assembly, 60-38.
- **August 10, 2021:** Bill vetoed by Governor Tony Evers.

**March 16, 2021:** Senate Bill 213, relating to actions for violation of election laws, introduced by Senator Duey Stroebel Representative Rob Brooks.

- **April 13, 2021:** Approved 3-2 by the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics.
- **April 15, 2022:** A public hearing was held in the Assembly Committee on the Judiciary.
- **May 11, 2021:** Passed by the Wisconsin State Senate, 20-12.
- **February 23, 2022:** Passed by the Wisconsin State Assembly.

- **March 8, 2022:** Amended version of the bill approved by the Wisconsin State Senate, 21-12.

**March 16, 2021:** Senate Bill 214, relating to: early canvassing of absentee ballots, combined polling places, timeline for sending and transmitting absentee ballots, nomination papers for certain independent candidates, and providing a penalty, introduced by Senator Duey Stroebel and Representative Gary Tauchen.

- **May 19, 2021:** Public hearing held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics.
- **June 3, 2021:** Bill approved by the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics, 6-3.
- **May 4, 2021:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **February 21, 2022:** Approved by the Wisconsin State Senate, 21-12.
- **March 10, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Rules Committee.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to concur in pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**March 17, 2021:** Assembly Resolution 15, relating to: Directing the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections to investigate the administration of elections in Wisconsin, introduced by Representative Joe Sanfelippo.

- **March 23, 2021:** Passed by the Wisconsin State Assembly 58-35.

**March 31, 2021:** Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections holds informational hearing featuring Meagan Wolfe, WEC Administrator.

**March 31, 2021,** Senate Bill 268, relating to: compensation of election officials performing duties during a recount, introduced by Senator Kathy Bernier and Representative Cody Horlacher.

- **May 19, 2021:** Public hearing held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics.
- **June 3, 2021:** Passed out of the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics, 3-2.
- **June 23, 2021:** Approved by the Wisconsin State Senate, 18-12.
- **June 1, 2021:** Public hearing held in Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 10, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Rules Committee.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to concur in pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**April 6, 2021:** Assembly Bill 244, relating to: ranked-choice voting, introduced by Representative Tony Kurtz and Senator Dale Kooyenga.

- **April 6, 2021:** Bill referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **December 14, 2021:** A public hearing was held in the Senate Committee Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**April 8, 2021:** Assembly Bill 246, relating to: elect the president and vice president via the national popular vote introduced by Representative Gary Hebl and Senator Bob Wirch.

- **April 8, 2021:** Assembly Bill 246 referred to the Assembly Bill on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**April 16, 2021:** Senate Bill 292, relating to: broadcasting election night proceedings, introduced by Senator Eric Wimberger and Senator Shae Sortwell.

- **May 5, 2021:** Public hearing held in Wisconsin State Senate.
- **May 7, 2021:** Approved by the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections, 3-2.
- **May 11, 2021:** Approved by the Wisconsin State Senate via voice vote.
- **June 1, 2021:** Public hearing held in the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **June 16, 2021:** Approved by the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections, 6-3.
- **June 22, 2022:** Passed by the Assembly 60-38
- **August 10, 2021:** Bill vetoed by Governor Evers.

**May 6, 2021:** Wisconsin Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections informational hearing featuring Wisconsin Voter Alliance.

**May 13, 2021:** Speaker Robin Vos hires two former law enforcement officials to conduct an investigation into the 2020 elections.

**May 14, 2021:** Senate Joint Resolution 32, relating to: Eligibility to vote in Wisconsin, introduced by Senator Roth and Representative Steineke. I am a cosponsor.

- **December 14, 2021:** Public hearing held in the Senate Committee on Veterans and Military Affairs, Constitution, and Federalism.
- **January 5, 2022:** Public Hearing held in the Assembly Committee on Constitution and Ethics.
- **January 13, 2021:** Executive action taken by the Assembly Committee on Constitution and Ethics.
- **January 20, 2022:** Approved by the Senate Committee on Veterans and Military Affairs, Constitution, and Federalism, 3-2.
- **January 25, 2022:** Approved 21-12 by the Wisconsin State Senate.
- **March 23, 2022:** Approved by the Wisconsin State Assembly.

**May 27, 2021:** Assembly Bill 350, relating to: judicial qualifications based on campaign financial support, introduced by Representative Gary Hebl and Senator Kelda Roys.

- **May 27, 2021:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on the Judiciary.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**May 27, 2021:** Assembly Bill 352, relating to: notice of campaign finance contributions made to judges or justices, introduced by Representative Gary Hebl and Senator Kelda Roys.

- **May 27, 2021:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**June 14, 2021:** Assembly Bill 398, relating to: Investigations by the Elections Commission based on information provided by ERIC indicating that Wisconsin residents may have voted more than once, introduced by Representative Janel Brandtjen and Senator André Jacque.

- **June 10, 2021:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics.
- **August 8, 2021:** Public hearing held in the Assembly Committee on Government Accountability and Oversight.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**July 1, 2021:** Assembly Bill 433, relating to: submitting copies of complaints with the Elections Commission to the legislature, introduced by Representative Elijah Behnke and Senator Eric Wimberger.

- **June 24, 2021:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics.
- **July 1, 2021:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**July 1, 2021:** Assembly Bill 437, relating to: returning absentee ballots, introduced by Representative Cody Horlacher and Senator Andre Jacque.

- **June 24, 2021:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics.
- **July 1, 2021:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**July 7, 2021:** Assembly Bill 459: Relating to: voter registration at high schools, introduced by Representative Lee Snodgrass and Senator Jeff Smith.

- **July 7, 2021:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics.
- **July 12, 2021:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**July 12, 2021:** Assembly Bill 460, relating to: requiring voter instruction in elementary and high school and including voter education instruction into the state model education standards, introduced By Representative Gordon Hintz and Senator Kelda Roys.

- **July 12, 2021:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Education.
- **July 21, 2021:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Education.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**July 12, 2021:** Assembly Bill 462, relating to: Voter registration forms and information provided to certain high school students, introduced by Representative Kristina Shelton and Senator Jeff Smith.

- **July 7, 2021:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics.
- **July 12, 2021:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**July 12, 2021:** Assembly Bill 463, relating to: voter preregistration of 16-year-olds and 17-year olds introduced by Representative Kristina Shelton and Senator Kelda Roys.

- **July 7, 2021:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics.
- **July 12, 2021:** Bill referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**July 12, 2021:** Assembly Bill 464, relating to: extending voting rights to certain 17-year olds, introduced.

- **July 12, 2021:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.

- **July 21, 2021:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**August 12, 2021:** Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections holds an informational hearing featuring representatives from Authentix.

**August 25, 2021:** Gableman investigation launched by the Assembly.

**August 31, 2021:** Assembly Bill 511, relating to: Relocating the office of the Elections Commission, introduced by Representative David Steffen.

- **August 31, 2021:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Oversight and Government Accountability.
- **September 15, 2021:** Public Hearing in Wisconsin State Assembly.
- **October 6, 2021:** Executive session held in Wisconsin State Assembly Committee on Oversight and Government Accountability.
- **February 1, 2022:** Approved by the Assembly Committee on Government Accountability and Oversight, 5-3.
- **February 1, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Rules Committee.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**September 10, 2021:** Assembly Bill 531, relating to: Campaign contribution limits, is introduced by Representative Christine Sinicki and Senator Chris Larson.

- **August 26, 2021:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics.
- **September 10, 2021:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**September 10, 2021:** Assembly Joint Resolution 78, relating to: An advisory referendum on an amendment to the United States Constitution to overturn *Citizens United v. Federal Elections Commission*, introduced by Representative Lisa Subeck and Senator Jeff Smith.

- **August 26, 2021:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **September 10, 2021:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to adopt pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**October 5, 2021:** Green Bay mayor, Eric Genrich is subpoenaed by Justice Gableman.

**October 19, 2021:** Legislative Audit Bureau releases its report on the 2020 election.

**October 29, 2021:** Racine County sheriff holds a press conference outlining voter fraud.

**October 30, 2021:** Senate Bill 730, relating to: Removal of deceased individuals from the official voter registration list and providing a penalty, introduced by Senator Andre Jacque and Representative Timothy Ramthun.

- **October 30, 2021:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics.
- **December 7, 2021:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.

**November 5, 2021:** Senate Resolution 11, relating to: Castigating the Wisconsin Elections Commission for ignoring statutory requirements, for sidestepping the administrative rulemaking process, and for not following both the letter and intent of state statutes, introduced by Senator Roger Roth.

- **November 8, 2021:** Amendment adopted 21-12 by the Wisconsin State Senate.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**November 10, 2021:** Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections holds an informational hearing featuring Racine County sheriff's special voting deputies and the Gableman report.

**November 10, 2021:** Justice Michael Gableman releases the initial findings of his report.

**December 1, 2021:** Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections holds a public hearing featuring Michael Gableman.

**December 2, 2021:** Assembly Joint Resolution 100, relating to: Reserving to the people the power of referendum to reject acts of the legislature and the power of initiative to propose and approve at an election laws and constitutional amendments, introduced by Representative Gary Hebl and Senator Jeff Smith.

- **December 2, 2021:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Constitution and Ethics.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to adopt pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**December 8, 2021:** The Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections held a public hearing to explore issues related to the state's voter rolls and election abuses.

**December 8, 2021:** Wisconsin Institute for Law and Liberty releases its election audit report.

**January 6, 2022:** Senate Bill 803, relating to: maintain electronic voting system or automatic tabulating data for twenty-two months, introduced by Senator André Jacque and Representative Timothy Ramthun.

- **January 6, 2022:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics.
- **January 18, 2021:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**January 6, 2022:** Senate Bill 804, relating to: Removing ineligible voters from the official voter registration, introduced by Senator André Jacque and Representative Timothy Ramthun.

- **January 6, 2022:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics.
- **January 18, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**January 10, 2022:** Dane County judge allows Justice Gableman's subpoenas to stand.

**January 13, 2022:** Waukesha County Circuit Court Judge Michael Bohren ruled that absentee ballot drop boxes are not permitted under state law.

**January 18, 2022:** Assembly Joint Resolution 111, relating to: Calling for the resignation of the administrator, assistant administrator, and several members of the Wisconsin Elections Commission, introduced by Representative Joe Sanfelippo.

- **January 18, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Rules Committee.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**January 19, 2022:** Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections holds an informational hearing on WEC database analysis.

**January 19, 2022:** Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections executive session motion to support special counsel.

**January 21, 2022:** Senate Bill 873, relating to: Restoration of the Right to Vote to a person barred from voting as a result of a felony conviction, introduced by Senator Duey Stroebel and Representative Shae Sortwell.

- **January 21, 2022:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Processes and Reform and Ethics.
- **January 28, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Constitution and Ethics.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**January 24, 2022:** A three-judge panel on the Wisconsin Court of Appeals reinstates drop boxes for the February 2022 elections.

**January 25, 2022:** Assembly Joint Resolution 120, relating to: Reclaiming the ballots for president and vice president that were certified under fraudulent intent, introduced by Representative Timothy Ramthun.

- **January 25, 2022:** Resolution introduced by Representative Timothy Ramthun on the Assembly floor.
- **January 25, 2021:** Assembly Joint Resolution 120 was referred to the Assembly Committee on Rules.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**January 26, 2022:** Assembly Bill 1051, relating to: Requiring a watermark on mailed absentee ballots, circulated for cosponsorship introduced by Representative Cody Horlacher.

- **February 17, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**January 28, 2022:** Michael Gableman expands his investigation of the 2020 by subpoenaing the Evers Administration's Chief Operating Officer.

**January 28, 2022:** Senate Bill 934, relating to: Maintenance of the voter registration list, training of municipal clerks, data-sharing agreements, pre-election procedures, lines at the polls on election day, and granting rule-making authority, introduced by Senator Kathy Bernier and Representative Barb Dittrich.

- **February 7, 2022:** Public Hearing held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **February 9, 2022:** Executive Session held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **February 21, 2022:** Public hearing held in the Assembly Committee on State Affairs.

- **February 22, 2022:** Approved 21-12 by the Wisconsin State Senate.
- **February 23, 2022:** Made a special order of business by the Wisconsin State Assembly.
- **March 15, 2022.** Failed to concur in pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**January 28, 2022:** Senate Bill 935, relating to: Certain kinds of election resources and contracts for election administration, defects on absentee ballot certificates, returning absentee ballots to the office of the municipal clerk, appointment of election officials, allowing an employee of a residential care facility or qualified retirement home to serve as a personal caregiver voting assistant during a public health emergency or incident of infectious disease, and providing a penalty, introduced by Senator Kathy Bernier and Representative John Macco.

- **February 7, 2022:** Public hearing held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **February 21, 2022:** Public hearing held in Assembly Committee on State Affairs.
- **February 22, 2022:** Approved by the Wisconsin State Senate, 19-14.
- **February 24, 2022:** Approved by the Wisconsin State Assembly, 56-38.
- **February 24, 2022:** Received from the Assembly and concurred in by the senate.
- **March 2, 2022:** The bill was correctly enrolled.
- **April 11, 2022:** The bill was vetoed by Governor Tony Evers.

**January 28, 2022:** Senate Bill 936, relating to: The resolution of complaints filed with the Wisconsin Elections Commission, reports concerning possible violations of elections laws, post-election audits of the electronic voting systems, printing of absentee ballot applications for recounts, introduced by Senator Kathy Bernier and Representative John Macco.

- **February 7, 2022:** Public Hearing held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **February 9, 2022:** Executive Session held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **February 21, 2022:** Public hearing held in the Assembly Committee on State Affairs.
- **February 22, 2022:** Approved 21-12 by the Wisconsin State Senate.
- **February 24, 2022:** Approved 59-35 by the Wisconsin State Assembly.
- **February 24, 2022:** Received from the Assembly, concurred in by the senate.
- **March 3, 2022:** The bill was correctly enrolled.

**January 28, 2022:** Senate Bill 937, relating to: status as an indefinitely confined voter for the purposes of receiving an absentee ballot automatically and providing a penalty, introduced by Senator Kathy Bernier and Representative Cindi Duchow.

- **February 7, 2022:** Public Hearing held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **February 21, 2022:** Public hearing held in the Assembly Committee on State Affairs.
- **February 22, 2022:** Approved 18-15 by the Wisconsin State Senate.
- **February 24, 2022:** Approved 55-39 in the Wisconsin State Assembly.
- **February 24, 2022:** Received from the Assembly, concurred in by the senate.
- **March 3, 2022:** The bill was correctly enrolled.
- **April 11, 2022:** The bill was vetoed by Governor Tony Evers.

**January 28, 2022:** The Wisconsin Supreme Court rules 4-3 (Walsh Bradley, Karofsky, Dallett, and Hagedorn), to allow drop boxes to be used in the February 15, 2022 primary.

**January 31, 2022:** Senate Bill 938, relating to: Verifying citizenship of individuals on the voter registration list and contents of operator's licenses and identification cards, introduced by Representative Dan Knodl and Senator Alberta Darling.

- **February 7, 2022:** Public Hearing held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **February 9, 2022:** Executive Session held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **February 21, 2022:** Public hearing held in the Assembly Committee on State Affairs.
- **February 22, 2022:** Approved 22-12 by the Wisconsin State Senate.
- **February 24, 2022:** Approved 59-36 by the Wisconsin State Assembly.
- **February 24, 2022:** Received from the Assembly, concurred in by the senate.
- **March 3, 2022:** The bill was correctly enrolled.
- **April 11, 2022:** The bill was vetoed by Governor Tony Evers.

**February 1, 2022:** Wisconsin Elections Commission, in a 4-2 vote, allows WEC to use existing guidance as the basis for emergency rules stipulating what errors clerks can fix on absentee ballot envelopes.

**February 1, 2022:** Both Assembly Republican gubernatorial candidates call for dismantling the Wisconsin Elections Commission.

**February 1, 2022:** Senate Bill 939, relating to: Absentee ballot applications, unsolicited mailing or transmission of absentee ballot applications and absentee ballots, secure delivery of absentee ballots, canvassing absentee ballots, voter registration requirements, electronic voter registration, and providing a penalty, introduced by Senator Stroebel and Representative Gundrum.

- **February 7, 2022:** Public Hearing held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **February 9, 2022:** Executive Session held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **February 21, 2022:** Public hearing held in the Assembly Committee on State Affairs.
- **February 22, 2022:** Approved 19-14 by the Wisconsin State Senate.
- **February 24, 2022:** Approved 59-36 by the Wisconsin State Assembly.
- **February 24, 2022:** Received from the Assembly, concurred in by the senate.
- **March 3, 2022:** The bill was correctly enrolled.
- **April 11, 2022:** The bill was vetoed by Governor Tony Evers.

**February 1, 2021:** Senate Bill 940, relating to: Comparison of voter information on the state's official voter registration list with information maintained by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, introduced by Representative Rozar and Senator Wimberger.

- **February 7, 2022:** Public Hearing held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **February 21, 2022:** Public hearing held in the Assembly Committee on State Affairs.
- **February 22, 2022:** Approved 21-12 by the Wisconsin State Senate.
- **February 24, 2022:** Approved 59-36 by the Wisconsin State Assembly.
- **February 24, 2022:** Received from the Assembly, concurred in by the senate.
- **March 3, 2022:** The bill was correctly enrolled.
- **April 11, 2022:** The bill was vetoed by Governor Tony Evers.

**February 1, 2022:** Senate Bill 941, relating: Overseeing the administration of elections, introduced by Representative Vos and Senator LeMahieu.

- **February 7, 2022:** Public Hearing held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **February 9, 2022:** Executive Session held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Trade.
- **February 21, 2022:** A public hearing was held in the Assembly Committee on State Affairs.
- **February 22, 2022:** The bill was approved 21-12 by the Wisconsin State Senate.
- **February 24, 2022:** Approved 58-32 by the Wisconsin State Assembly.
- **February 24, 2022:** Received from the Assembly, concurred in by the senate.
- **March 3, 2022:** The bill was correctly enrolled.
- **April 11, 2022:** The bill was vetoed by Governor Tony Evers.

**February 1, 2021:** Senate Bill 942, relating to: State agency compliance with election laws, introduced by Senator Stroebel and Representative Petersen.

- **February 7, 2022:** Public Hearing held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **February 9, 2022:** Executive Session held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **February 21, 2022:** Public hearing held in the Assembly Committee on State Affairs.
- **February 22, 2022:** Approved 19-14 by the Wisconsin State Senate.
- **February 24, 2022:** Approved 59-35 by the Wisconsin State Assembly.
- **February 24, 2022:** Received from the Assembly, concurred in by the senate.
- **March 3, 2022:** The bill was correctly enrolled.
- **April 11, 2022:** The bill was vetoed by Governor Tony Evers.

**February 1, 2022:** Senate Bill 943, relating to: Requiring the Wisconsin Elections Commission to send guidance to the Joint Committee on Review of Administrative Rules, introduced by Senator Darling and Representative Spiros.

- **February 7, 2022:** Public Hearing held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **February 9, 2022:** Executive Session held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **February 21, 2022:** Public hearing held in the Assembly Committee on State Affairs.
- **February 22, 2022:** Approved 21-12 by the Wisconsin State Senate.
- **February 24, 2022:** Approved 59-35 by the Wisconsin State Assembly.
- **February 24, 2022:** Received from the Assembly, concurred in by the senate.
- **March 3, 2022:** The bill was correctly enrolled.
- **April 11, 2022:** The bill was vetoed by Governor Tony Evers.

**February 1, 2022:** Senate Bill 945, relating to: Notifications to local elections officials and the elections commission regarding certain prospective jurors, introduced by Representative Shae Sortwell.

- **February 16, 2022:** Public hearing held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Elections Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **February 18, 2022:** Approved by the Senate Committee on Elections, Elections, Elections Process Reform, and Ethics, 3-2.
- **February 21, 2022:** Public hearing is held in the Assembly Committee on State Affairs.
- **February 22, 2022:** Approved 21-12 by the Wisconsin State Senate.
- **February 24, 2022:** Approved 58-35 by the Wisconsin State Assembly.
- **February 24, 2022:** Received from the Assembly, concurred in by the senate
- **March 3, 2022:** The bill was correctly enrolled.
- **April 11, 2022:** The bill was vetoed by Governor Tony Evers.

**February 2, 2022:** Senate Joint Resolution 101, relating to: Prohibiting the use of a donation or grant of private resources for purposes of election administration and specifying who may perform tasks related to election administration, introduced by Representative Tyler August and Senator Eric Wimberger.

- **February 7, 2022:** Public Hearing held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **February 9, 2022:** Executive Session held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **February 21, 2022:** Approved by the Wisconsin State Senate, 21-12.
- **February 21, 2022:** A public hearing was held in the Assembly Committee on State Affairs.
- **February 24, 2022:** The Joint Resolution was approved by the Wisconsin State Assembly, 58-32.
- **February 24, 2022:** Received from the Assembly, concurred in by the senate.
- **March 3, 2022:** The bill was correctly enrolled.

**February 2, 2022:** Assembly Joint Resolution 133, relating to: Requiring photographic identification to vote, introduced by Representative Pat Snyder.

- **February 21, 2022:** Public Hearing held in Assembly Committee on State Affairs.
- **February 22, 2022:** Approved by the Assembly Committee on State Affairs, 9-4.
- **February 23, 2022:** Adopted by the Wisconsin State Assembly, 59-36.
- **March 9, 2022:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Elections, Election Process Reform and Ethics.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to concur in pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**February 3, 2022:** Citizen activists file a petition with the Wisconsin Supreme Court asking that they allow drop boxes for the April 5<sup>th</sup> general election.

**February 4, 2022:** Senate Bill 946, relating to: whistleblower protection for municipal clerks who witness and report election fraud or irregularities, introduced by Representative Kevin Petersen and Senator Kathy Bernier.

- **February 16, 2022:** A public hearing was held in the Senate Committee on Elections, Elections Reform Processes, and Ethics.
- **February 18, 2022:** Approved 3-2 by the Senate Committee on Elections, Elections Reform Processes and Ethics.

- **February 21, 2022:** Public hearing held in the Assembly Committee on State Affairs.
- **February 22, 2022:** Approved by the Wisconsin State Senate, 20-13.
- **February 24, 2022:** Approved by the Wisconsin State Assembly, 55-35.
- **February 24, 2022:** Received from the Assembly, concurred in as amended by the senate.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**February 4, 2022:** The Wisconsin Supreme Court, in a 4-3 decision (Walsh Bradley, Dallet, Karofsky, and Hagedorn), rejects a lawsuit filed by Rebecca Kleefisch against the Wisconsin Elections Commission over the use of ballot drop boxes.

**February 9, 2022:** Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections holds an informational hearing focused on WEC database analysis.

**February 9, 2022:** Senate Joint Resolution 106, relating to: Commending the Wisconsin Elections Commission and its staff for their outstanding service, introduced by Representative Greta Neubauer and Senator Janet Bewley.

- **February 9, 2022:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Organization.
- **February 22, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Rules.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to adopt pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**February 10, 2022:** The Wisconsin Supreme Court, in a 4-3 decision (Ziegler, Roggensack, Bradley, and Hagedorn), ruled that drop boxes could not be used in the April 5, 2022 spring elections.

**February 15, 2022:** LRB-5957, relating to: Wisconsin's membership agreement with the Electronic Registration Information Center, introduced by Representative Timothy Ramthun.

**February 15, 2022:** Assembly Bill 981, relating to: Dissolving the Elections Commission and requiring the secretary of state to administer elections, introduced by Representative Timothy Ramthun.

- **February 15, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.

**February 15, 2022:** Assembly Bill 982, relating to: Retention of certain records and materials after an election, introduced by Representative Timothy Ramthun.

- **February 15, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**February 15, 2022:** Assembly Bill 983, relating to: Audits of contested elections and election nullification, introduced by Representative Timothy Ramthun.

- **February 15, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**February 16, 2022:** Wisconsin Elections Commission testified before the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections regarding their database analysis.

**February 17, 2022:** Senate Bill 1009, relating to: Proof of residency for voter registration, introduced by Representative Lisa Subeck and Senator Kelda Roys.

- **February 17, 2022:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Elections, Elections Process Reforms, and Ethics.
- **March 7, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**February 17, 2022:** Wisconsin Elections Commission removes previous guidance to local clerks allowing ballot drop boxes and individuals other than the voter to turn in absentee ballots.

**February 17, 2022:** Senate Bill 978, relating to: Reports and district attorney charging decisions concerning allegations of fraud or misconduct at an election, introduced by Senator Patrick Testin and Representative Elijah Behnke.

- **February 17, 2022:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Elections, Elections Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **February 17, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**February 24, 2022:** Wisconsin Institute for Law and Liberty testified before the Senate Committee on Elections, Elections Processes Reform, and Ethics, to present their 2021 election report.

**February 25, 2022:** Assembly Bill 1068, relating to: automatic voter registration, deceptive election practices, voter intimidation and suppression, voter rights, polling place posting and language requirements, election manual requirements, granting rule-making authority, and providing a penalty, introduced by Representative Sarah Rodriguez and Senator Jeff Smith.

- **February 17, 2022:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Elections, Elections Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **February 25, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**February 25, 2022:** Assembly Bill 1069, relating to: Counting individuals confined in state prison to determine population for redistricting purposes, introduced by Representative Emerson and Senator Taylor.

- **February 25, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**February 25, 2022:** Assembly Bill 1070, relating to: establishing a plan to register qualified electors who are detained in jail and to allow the electors to vote while detained, introduced by Representative Emerson and Senator Taylor.

- **February 25, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**February 25, 2022:** Assembly Bill 1071, relating to: restoring the right to vote to certain persons barred from voting as a result of a felony conviction, changing the information required on voter registration forms, and changing voting procedure for certain persons who are convicted for felonies, introduced by Representative Jody Emerson and Senator Lena Taylor.

- **February 25, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**March 1, 2022:** The Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections holds an informational hearing featuring Justice Michael Gableman.

**March 1, 2022:** Justice Michael Gableman released his election report.

**March 2, 2022:** Senate Bill 1076, relating to: Grants to municipalities and counties for purposes of election administration and making appropriations, introduced by Senator Kathy Bernier.

- **March 9, 2022:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Elections, Elections Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**March 2, 2022:** Senate Bill 1077, relating to: adding a member to the Elections Commission and modifying per diem for members of the Elections Commission and Ethics Commission, introduced by Senators Kathy Bernier and Joan Ballweg.

- **March 9, 2022:** Referred to the Senate Committee on Elections, Elections Process Reform, and Ethics.
- **March 14, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**March 3, 2022:** Assembly Bill 1166, relating to: facilitating voter registration for those who have their voting rights restored, introduced by Representative Kalan Haywood and Senator LaTonya Johnson.

- **March 10, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**March 3, 2022:** Assembly Bill 1167, relating to: facilitating voter registration for applicants for a driver's license or state identification card and granting rule-making authority, introduced by Representative Kalan Haywood and Senator LaTonya Johnson.

- **March 10, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**March 3, 2022:** Assembly Bill 1168, relating to: facilitating voter registration for applicants for public assistance, introduced by Representative Kalan Haywood and Senator LaTonya Johnson.

- **March 10, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Rules.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 1.

**March 4, 2022:** Assembly Bill 1163, relating to: Filing a complaint with the Wisconsin Elections Commission, introduced by Representative Scott Allen and Senator Andre Jacque.

- **March 10, 2022:** Referred to the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.
- **March 15, 2022:** Failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint resolution 1.

**March 7, 2022:** The Wisconsin Elections Commission releases a report finding that sixteen convicted felons have been charged with illegally voting in the 2020 presidential election.

**March 17, 2022:** Speaker Vos meets with constitutional law attorneys and attorneys from the nonpartisan Wisconsin Legislative Council to discuss election decertification.

**March 24, 2022:** Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections holds an informational hearing featuring Catherine Englebrecht and Gregg Phillips and James Bopp.

**March 24, 2022:** Justice Gableman's attorney, James Bopp, at an Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections hearing, argues that the legislature no longer possesses the ability to decertify the 2020 election.

**April 6, 2022:** Justice Michael Gableman attends event at Mar-A-Lago to update President Trump on the status of his investigation.

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9. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 7 is a true and correct copy of Subpoena to Hon. Cory Mason, October 4, 2021. The requests on this Subpoena are similar in substance to Exhibits 1-5.
10. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 8 is a true and correct copy of June 12, 2020 email, Celestine Jeffreys/Vicky Selkowe, entitled Answers.
11. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 9 is a true and correct copy of June 3, 2020 email, Vicky Selkowe/Celestine Jeffreys, entitled Follow-Up for Center for Tech & Civic Life Election Planning Grant.
12. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 10 is a true and correct copy of June 9, 2020 email, Vicky Selkowe/Tara Coolidge, entitled CTCL Grant Funds Disbursement – Info needed.
13. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 11 is a true and correct copy of June 12, 2020 email, Maribeth Witzel-Behl/Vicky Selkowe, entitled Re: For your (quick) review: Draft WI Safe Voting Plan.
14. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 12 is a true and correct copy of June 15, 2020 email, Vicky Selkowe/Michelle Nelson, entitled Re: draft plan.
15. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 13 is a true and correct copy of March 17, 2021 email, Imani Langley/Vicky Selkowe, entitled Re: CTCL Covid-19 Response Grant Program Evaluation.
16. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 14 is a true and correct copy of February 1, 2021 email, Vicky Selkowe/Marc Solomon, suman@fernandezadvisors.net, Imani Langley, entitled Re: CTCL Covid-19 Response Grant Program Evaluation.

17. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 15 is a true and correct copy of June 9, 2020 email, Celestine Jeffreys/Vicky Selkowe, entitled RE: 2020-06-07 Racine Election Grant.
18. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 16 is a true and correct copy of July 5, 2020 email, Mayor Mason/Vicky Selkowe, Shannon Powell.
19. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 17 is a true and correct copy of October 16, 2020 email, Vicky Selkowe/Cara Pratt, entitled Coding time to CTCL Elections in TMS.
20. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 18 is a true and correct copy of the Curriculum Vitae and Published works of Mark Lanterman. Mark Lanterman, a computer forensic expert, has already been appointed by the federal courts of Wisconsin as a special master to inspect and review computers in previous election-related disputes as a forensic expert. An example is *Baldus et al v. Members of the Wisconsin Government Accountability Board*, 11-CV-562 JPS-DPW-RMD.
21. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 19 is a true and correct copy of a July 26, 2021 e-mail from Attorney Erick Kaardal to the Public Records e-mail for the City of Racine.
22. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 20 is a true and correct copy of a June 15, 2020 e-mail from Vicky Selkowe to Tiana Epps-Johnson.
23. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 21 is a true and correct copy of the 2020 Wisconsin Safe Voting Plan.

24. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 22 is a true and correct copy of a blank Wisconsin Municipal Election Data & Needs worksheet.
25. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 23 is a true and correct copy of a Wisconsin Municipal Election Data & Needs worksheet from the City of Green Bay.
26. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 24 is a true and correct copy of a July 26, 2021 e-mail from City of Racine Assistant City Attorney Marisa Roubik to Attorney Erick Kaardal.
27. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 25 is a true and correct copy of a Wisconsin Municipal Election Data & Needs worksheet from the City of Green Bay.
28. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 26 is a true and correct copy of a Wisconsin Municipal Election Data & Needs worksheet from the City of Kenosha.
29. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 27 is a true and correct copy of a Wisconsin Municipal Election Data & Needs worksheet from the City of Madison.
30. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 28 is a true and correct copy of a Wisconsin Municipal Election Data & Needs worksheet from the City of Milwaukee.
31. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 29 is a true and correct copy of a Wisconsin Municipal Election Data & Needs worksheet from the City of Racine.
32. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 30 is a true and correct copy of a July 26, 2021 e-mail from Attorney Erick Kaardal to City of Racine Assistant Attorney Marisa Roubik.
33. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 31 is a true and correct copy of a Wisconsin Municipal Election Data & Needs worksheet from the City of Green Bay.

34. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 32 is a true and correct copy of a Wisconsin Municipal Election Data & Needs worksheet from the City of Kenosha.
35. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 33 is a true and correct copy of a Wisconsin Municipal Election Data & Needs worksheet from the City of Madison.
36. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 34 is a true and correct copy of a Wisconsin Municipal Election Data & Needs worksheet from the City of Milwaukee.
37. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 35 is a true and correct copy of a Wisconsin Municipal Election Data & Needs worksheet from the City of Racine.
38. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 36 is a true and correct copy of a July 26, 2021 e-mail from City of Racine Assistant City Attorney Marisa Roubik to Attorney Erick Kaardal.
39. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 37 is a true and correct copy of a Wisconsin Municipal Election Data & Needs worksheet from the City of Green Bay.
40. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 38 is a true and correct copy of a Wisconsin Municipal Election Data & Needs worksheet from the City of Kenosha.
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42. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 40 is a true and correct copy of a Wisconsin Municipal Election Data & Needs worksheet from the City of Milwaukee.
43. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 41 is a true and correct copy of a Wisconsin Municipal Election Data & Needs worksheet from the City of Racine.

44. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 42 is a true and correct copy of a July 13, 2021 e-mail from Attorney Erick Kaardal to the City of Racine regarding Data Requests lacking a response. Included are the five data requests from the Wisconsin Voters Alliance, HOT Government and Janel Brandtjen.
45. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 43 is a true and correct copy of a July 15, 2021 e-mail from the City of Racine to Hot Government responding to a request to revise a data records request. Included is the clarification request from HOT Government member Harry Wait.
46. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 44 is a true and correct copy of July 16, 2021 email from the City of Racine to Hot Government answering a request to revise a data records request.
47. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 45 is a true and correct copy of a July 23, 2021 email from the City of Racine to the Wisconsin Voters Alliance answering their data records request. Included is a letter answering specific questions.
48. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 46 is a true and correct copy of a July 23, 2021 email from the City of Racine to the Wisconsin Voters Alliance answering their data records request. Included is a revised explanatory letter answering specific questions clarifying why certain answers were redacted.
49. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 47 is a true and correct copy of a July 16, 2021 email from the City of Racine responding to Janel Brandtjen's Public Records request.

50. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 48 is a true and correct copy of a July 16, 2021 explanatory letter from the City of Racine to Janel Brandtjen answering the requests made in the public records request.

51. Attached to this Affidavit as Exhibit 49 is a true and correct copy of the May 28, 2020 CTCL Grant to the City of Racine.

Subscribed and sworn to before me  
this 11th day of March, 2022  
Hennepin County, Minnesota.

/s/Erick G. Kaardal  
Erick G. Kaardal

/s/Mary Gynild, comm. expires 1/31/2025  
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9. I received 726 documents regarding the Mr. Wait and HOT Government data request.

10. I stored the documents in a server file TMS – Racine Data Responses (not Gableman).

11. On July 24, 2021, Attorney Erick Kaardal instructed me to download and store e-mails and other documents sent by the City of Racine to client HOT Government and its representative Harry Wait in response to their Data Records request.

12. I received 7 documents regarding the Mr. Wait and HOT Government data request.

13. I stored the documents in a server file TMS – Racine Data Responses (not Gableman).

14. On July 24 and August 3, 2021, Attorney Erick Kaardal instructed me to download and store e-mails and other documents sent by the City of Racine to client Wisconsin Voters Alliance in response to its Data Records request.

15. I received 824 Documents over the two days regarding the Wisconsin Voters Alliance data request.

16. After I received documents over these five different occurrences, I did not add any other documents or e-mails to this file.

17. In late October, I received from Attorney Erick Kaardal the flash drive from the Office of Special Counsel. To the best of my knowledge, the Flash drive contained 2,336 documents.

18. I downloaded the documents and e-mails from the flash drive to our law firm server.

19. Later, I saved the documents in a folder on our server entitled TMS – Gableman/Gableman Racine Data Request.

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/s/Mary Gynild  
Mary Gynild

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Office of the Special Counsel and our clients and their five separate data practices requests.

7. This is possible because both the Subpoenas and the five data practices requests asked substantially similar questions (See Kaardal Affidavit ¶¶ 8-9).
8. I obtained the documents and e-mails obtained by the Office of the Special Counsel from a server folder entitled “Gableman Racine Data Request” and uploaded them into the Ricoh On-Demand Document Review Program. I assigned them to myself as custodian.
9. I then obtained the documents and e-mails obtained by the 5 separate Data Practices requests from a server file entitled “Racine Data Responses (not Gableman)” and uploaded them into the Ricoh On-Demand Document Review Program. I assigned these documents to Vince Fahlander as custodian.
10. I then tagged the Office of the Special Counsel documents as Green and the 5 separate Data Requests as Purple to differentiate them within the system.
11. Within both I then searched for every document containing the term “Vicky Selkove.” As a boolean search system, the program also found every document containing either word of the search as well.
12. This restricted the universe from 4,575 documents to 1079 documents containing Vicky OR Selkove.
13. I then excluded any document that showed duplicate custodians since that meant it was found within both the 5 Data Practices Requests and the Special Counsel subpoenas.

14. I then looked for documents that only had the name Nick Morgan as custodian.

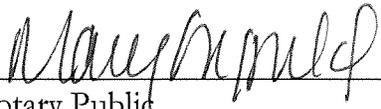
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Documents and e-mails.

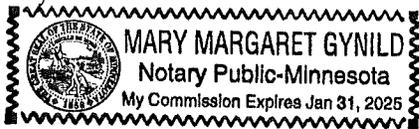
15. This process left me with 170 documents and e-mails provided by the City of  
Racine to the Office of the Special Counsel that were not provided to the other 5  
Data Practices Requests (See Exhibits 1-5).

16. Example of ten of those documents are attached as exhibits 8-17.

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Nicholas Morgan 3.11.22

  
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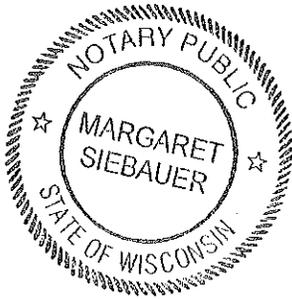
8. They assisted the Special Counsel with sorting and reviewing the documents for increasing the ease of finding key documents for the Special Counsel investigation.

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this 11th day of March, 2022  
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Margaret Siebauer  
Notary Public

my Notary Expires March 02, 2024



From: "Rep.Brandtjen"

<Rep.Brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov>

Sent: Monday, March 28, 2022, 3:01 PM

To: Undisclosed recipients;

Subject: Brandtjen Press Release

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JANEL STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
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## Evidence Questioning the November 2020 Election Continues to Grow:

For more information contact:  
2022

March 28,

Rep. Brandtjen (414) 915-8425

Madison - State Representative Janel Brandtjen (R- Menomonee Falls) issued the following statement regarding the November 2020 election:

“Last Thursday, a group that has spent an enormous amount of time and money looking into the November election, called “True the Vote,” gave a presentation before the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections. They presented evidence using cell phone GPS data, showing that 138 people visited illegal drop boxes 3,568 times in the days and weeks before the November election. The group is also involved in the ongoing court case against the use of drop boxes that Waukesha County Judge Michael Bohren recently ruled on. It is estimated that over 137,000 ballots were illegally harvested in this fashion.

The newly uncovered drop box numbers are in addition to:

- \* The 17,251 ballots that were harvested in the City of Madison during the “democracy in the park” event (Biden received 84.1% in the city).
- \* The over 48,000 new voters who voted without ever having to show an ID due to the illegal advice from the Dane and Milwaukee clerks regarding “indefinitely confined” voting.
- \* The 8,000 votes manufactured with the Zuckerberg bribe money (according to the Wisconsin Institute for Law and Liberty).
- \* The countless victims of WEC’s illegal guidance that eliminated protections for vulnerable seniors.

In an election that separated the winner and loser by under 21,000 votes, one thing is perfectly clear: this was not the most “fair and honest” election in history. It was wrought with illegal guidance, unfair and imbalanced practices, and illegal collusion between hyper-partisan interest groups and elected officials - all designed to give the democratic candidate an edge. It is the job of the legislature and the courts to remedy this injustice.”

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# State Representative JANEL BRANDTJEN



Proudly representing the 22nd Assembly District, which includes Butler, Brookfield, Lannon, Lisbon, Menomonee Falls, Pewaukee, and Sussex.



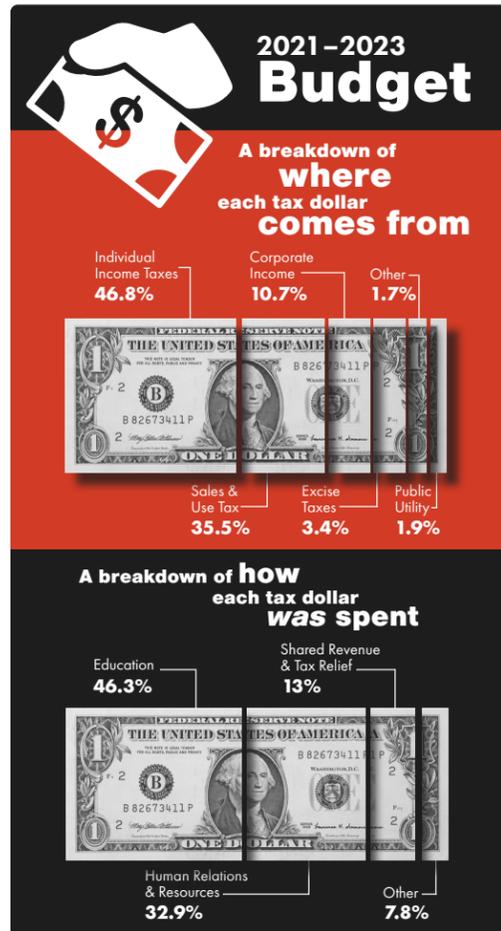
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## Legislative Budget Report

- The Legislative Fiscal Bureau projected a \$3.8 billion surplus by the end of the budget cycle in June of 2023.
- \$2.3 billion income tax cut.
- Property tax cut: A typical family will save \$1,200 in income and property tax relief.
- Increase of \$2 billion to K-12 schools.
- Exemption of all active-duty military income, spending \$40 million over the biennium.
- Kept Unemployment Insurance taxes at the lowest level to make sure taxes are not raised on Wisconsin businesses.
- \$100 million more for nursing home reimbursement rates.
- \$104 million to Direct Caregivers in Family Care.
- Increase of special education by 10% or \$86 million.
- Increase in funding of \$14.5 million for autism services.



# State Representative JANEL BRANDTJEN

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*I've been working hard to protect the American dream.*

- Rep. Janel Brandtjen

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## The Republican Legislature has Wisconsin on the Right Track

It's been a privilege to serve in the Assembly during the 2020-2022 session. The government's overreaction to COVID-19 certainly created a host of issues, but Wisconsin still has much to celebrate.

The bipartisan budget proposed by the Legislature was adopted by Governor Evers. It keeps Wisconsin in the black, continues to provide a rainy day fund, and permanently cut income taxes by \$2.3 billion over the biennium. Unlike the federal government, Wisconsin must propose a balanced budget, and cannot spend beyond its funding. Wisconsin is one of only a few states that has a fully funded retirement program, including pensions and insurance, and has adopted GAAP accounting principles to provide a transparent balance sheet. Revenues in the state continue to increase, but with rising gas prices and inflation, managing the budget will require attention.



Getting people back to work and finding workers to fill open positions will create incredible job openings for the next generation. Looking forward, employers and the universities will continue to offer online education to as a way to grow and adopt employees. Keeping kids home from school because of COVID-19 was, not only completely unnecessary, but incredibly hard on parents. However, we recognized an opportunity to develop an online learning platform, which some learners embraced and others fell behind. Realizing new online developments in education that Wisconsin had previously never accepted, will create a niche of online learning. Once again, the budget added revenue to schools to benefit our children.

COVID-19 created havoc on so much of our society, but with challenges come new opportunities. I am committed to growing Wisconsin, while embracing the changes that will provide success, and improve our great state for the next generation.

State Representative

# JANEL BRANDTJEN



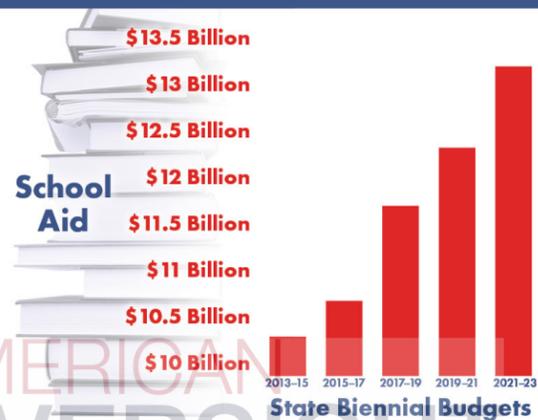
## Rethinking Education

With students and parents working together at home, the shortcomings of our educational system have been thoroughly exposed. We need to take this opportunity to work together in order to bring significant reforms to the way we teach our children. We must move away from a monopolistic teachers union and put parents and students in charge of their education. The money should follow the students, and families should be making the major decisions.

A good education is so important for our children and the Legislature is continuously improving and investing in our educational systems. Here are a few bills from this session:

- Expand School Choice for all families.
- Allow microschoools.
- Expand public charter schools.
- Provide improved gifted and talented programs.
- Split the Milwaukee Public Schools into smaller school districts.
- Give parents the right to have their children opt out of mask mandates.
- Require schools to provide full-time, in-person learning with optional virtual learning.
- Require full transparency of curriculums.
- Eliminate Critical Race Theory.
- End DPI's manipulation of school report card data.

### Investing in K-12 Education



State Biennial Budgets

## Election Integrity

As the chairperson of the Assembly's Campaigns & Elections committee, election reform has been one of my biggest priorities this session. I have worked tirelessly to discover what went wrong in the 2020 election in order to create legislation to resolve those issues. Democrat or republican, we can agree that we *all* deserve fair and transparent elections.



Here are a few of the election reform bills we have worked on:

- Closure of voter ID loopholes.
- Dissolve the Wisconsin Elections Commission (WEC).
- Publication of the WEC minutes.
- Prohibit public funding for specific municipalities.
- Standardized ballot absentee applications.
- Reduce chance of double voting in multiple states.
- Secure ballot chain of custody.
- Conduct regular, comprehensive audits.
- Create stronger penalties for violating election laws.
- Reform the indefinitely confined status.
- Standardized procedures for ballot collecting.
- Establishment of a uniform observation distance for recount observers.
- Protection of the non-partisan voting assistance for seniors in long-term care facilities.
- Provide transparency to legislators by providing them with copies of WEC complaints and their resolutions.
- Removal of ineligible voters and deceased people from the voter rolls.
- Protection for election officials who report fraud.
- Guarantee that only voters can make corrections on their ballots.

## Private Money in Elections

In 2020, Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg gave \$8.8 million to the cities of Green Bay, Milwaukee, Madison, Kenosha and Racine via the Center for Tech and Civic Life (CTCL). These cities all vote heavily for democrat candidates and used most of the money to "get out the vote" in democrat wards. The contracts that the mayors of these cities signed with CTCL required them to spend the money according to CTCL guidelines, or they would have had to return the money. Fraud charges have been legally filed against these cities. The governor vetoed the bill that would have required any private money to be dispersed on a per capita basis to all Wisconsin communities. The constitutional amendment passed by the legislature would eliminate private money all together.



Milwaukee Police Association President Andrew Wagner, Representative Brandtjen and Representative Wichgers attend the public hearing on AB 114.

## Safety Begins with Supporting Police

Nothing is more important than keeping our families safe. Being a police officer in a large city is a particularly dangerous job, and Milwaukee and Madison are no different. The vehicle that balances the police and firefighters with the community is the Police and Fire Commission. I authored **AB 114** with Senator Wanggaard and it requires at least one retired police officer or firefighter to be on each city's commission, giving expertise from those who have actually performed the job. I'm happy to announce that after 5 years of hard work, this bill finally passed both houses with bipartisan support. It now awaits the Governor's signature in order to become law.

As crime is on the rise, the number of officers on our streets is at the lowest level in over a decade. Republicans put together a bill package allocating approximately \$25 million federal dollars to recruit, retain, train, support, and equip our officers.

## Passing Three Constitutional Amendments

Because Governor Evers has refused to address election integrity, both houses passed three constitutional amendments that:

1. Require voters to be U.S. citizens.
2. Require voters to show photo identification at the polls.
3. Prohibits private funds to be accepted for elections.

These constitutional amendments must pass next session and then taken to the people for a vote.

### ELECTION INTEGRITY

Restoring Trust in the Process

- ✓ Closing Voter ID Loopholes
- ✓ Standardizing Ballot Collection Procedures
- ✓ Protecting Votes of Seniors in Long-Term Care
- ✓ Ensuring Only Voters Make Corrections to Their Ballot
- ✓ Establishing Uniform Distance for Recount Observers

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## SUPPORTING LAW ENFORCEMENT WITH

- ★ NATIONWIDE RECRUITMENT EFFORTS
- ★ RELOCATION BONUSES
- ★ ONBOARDING ASSISTANCE
- ★ TRAINING/CERTIFICATION FUNDING
- ★ WORK-LIFE BALANCE BENEFITS

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Wendy Rogers <WRogers@azleg.gov>  
Subject: Decertify the 2020 Election Results!

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As if we didn't have enough evidence that 2020 was stolen by corrupt swamp rats, we now have plenty of evidence outlined in the 2000 Mules documentary. Stop being a coward and do the right thing!



**Detailed Response to Election Concerns Presented to  
Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections**

March 30, 2022

**Dear members of the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections, and other members of the Wisconsin Legislature:**

Wisconsin Elections Commission staff members created this document in response to a request from Committee members following a presentation by Wisconsin resident Peter Bernegger. The presenter included a total of 78 concerns regarding elections administration in Wisconsin, and Committee members asked that we review each one. This document addresses in as much as detail as possible each of those 78 concerns.

Please let us know if you have any questions about this document or anything else regarding elections administration in our great state.

Best wishes,

Riley Vetterkind  
Public Information Officer  
Wisconsin Elections Commission

**1. Concern: There are 7.13 million people on Wisconsin’s voter rolls despite there being only 4 million adults in the state. (Slide 4 of Bernegger presentation)**

There is a difference between Wisconsin’s statewide voter database and a much smaller subset of names that is commonly referred to as the “voter rolls.” The statewide voter database does contain more than 7 million voter records, but only about 3.5 million are active registered voters who appear on poll books, which are sometimes colloquially called voter rolls, and are thus eligible to receive a ballot. The number of active voters fluctuates as new voters register or re-register, and as others are deactivated. Deactivated voters never appear on poll books and are ineligible to vote.

**2. Concern: Wisconsin’s voter database and registration system, WisVote, has never been audited. Should voters trust the database? (Slide 6)**

WisVote was a major topic covered recently in the nonpartisan Legislative Audit Bureau’s [Report 21-19, Elections Administration](#). The audit report identified a few areas where the Wisconsin Elections Commission can improve upon processes to maintain accurate and up-to-date voter registration information but did not recommend any wholesale changes to WisVote. WisVote is also audited by the Department of Homeland Security, Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA).

The LAB report showed clerks were generally satisfied with the WisVote system.

**3. Concern: The WEC maintains systems that help voters to cast ballots. (Slide 7)**

None of the WEC’s systems are responsible for casting ballots. MyVote may be used to register to vote and to request an absentee ballot. WisVote contains the list of registered voters, records of absentee ballot requests, and voter participation after an election. Electronic poll books maintain the poll list at the polling place on Election Day. The Department of Transportation provides proof of residence verification during the online voter registration process in MyVote. Additionally, WEC pushes voter information to DOT for verification every night to determine if DOT or SSA can match all relevant provided information on a registration.

**4. Concern: The number “99999” is being used as a zip code on numerous voter records. (Slide 8)**

Typically, the WEC uses the zip code “99999” when inactivating an address that is a duplicate of the address with the correct zip code. It’s likely that there is a duplicate address with the correct zip code associated with the voter. A small number of these addresses may have been reactivated by clerks and assigned to a voter, anyway. The WEC will continue to monitor these addresses, but this does not mean they are invalid addresses.

**5. Concern: There are 625,000 dead people in Wisconsin’s voter database. (Slide 9)**

Because the WEC has no statutory authority to delete voter records, the records of deceased voters are stored in Wisconsin's voter database as inactive records. *Deceased voters are deactivated, do not appear on poll books and are ineligible to vote.*

The exact number of inactive deceased voters as of March 25, 2022, is 621,569. The Legislative Audit Bureau found there were very few deceased voters that were not addressed by clerks.

**6. Concern: There are 670,000 inactive registered voters and 294,000 active registered voters in the city of Milwaukee. (Slide 10)**

WEC voter records show that, as of February 2022, there are 279,343 active voters in the city of Milwaukee, and 460,694 inactive voters.

**7. Concern: Among city of Milwaukee voters, there are 264,000 with the registration year 1918; 66,000 who are deceased; and 20,000 whose mail is undeliverable. (Slide 11)**

Regarding the issue of a voter's registration year being listed as 1918 in the WisVote database:

Default dates of birth and voter registration dates in the WisVote database are not a newly discovered issue or an indication of voter fraud. This information has been in the State Voter Registration System (SVRS) and WisVote system since at least 2006 and is the result of data migration from over 200 different legacy voter registration systems maintained by individual municipalities that in 2005 were moved into the comprehensive statewide system.

Individuals and advocacy groups reporting that a 1/1/1900 date of birth or a 1/1/1918 registration date for a voter in WisVote is a sign of fraud, hacking or some other irregularity that impacted an election are unfortunately contributing to misinformation about Wisconsin elections, based on a lack of understanding of how SVRS and WisVote came into existence more than 15 years ago.

Prior to 2005 voter registration in municipalities with less than 5,000 in population was not required in Wisconsin. In municipalities with more than 5,000 in population, voter registration was required and was tracked in many different databases and spreadsheets maintained by those municipalities – not by the state of Wisconsin in any central location.

The Help America Vote Act of 2002 (“HAVA”) required “statewide” voter registration in Wisconsin (and all other states with a population greater than 500,000 residents) and it required the state agency overseeing elections to maintain a database of voters in all cities, villages, and towns in Wisconsin (approximately 1,850 across 72 counties). In those situations where a municipality's legacy system did not track a voter's date of birth or initial date of registration, a default date for either of those was entered into the SVRS for that voter as these were required fields moving forward from 2006. The default date of birth is 1/1/1900 and **the default date of registration is 1/1/1918.**

Meanwhile, as to the two other numbers cited in this concern, in the city of Milwaukee, there are 64,771 voters on file who are inactive and deceased, and 18,523 voters who are inactive and whose mail is undeliverable. It is worth noting that there is no general requirement to receive

mail in order to vote. However, new registrants receive a voter verification postcard, and their registrations will be inactivated if the postcard is not returned, per Wis. Stat. 6.32(4).

**8. Concern: In Milwaukee County, there is a two-bedroom apartment with 26 registrants. Is this an indication of fraud? (Slide 12)**

No. Much more likely, this is an indication that over the course of time at least 26 people have lived at that apartment and registered to vote while living there. Without more context, we cannot research the issue fully, but the presumption would be that most, if not all of those so-called “registrants” are listed as inactive in the Wisconsin voter registration database because they no longer live at that address and have re-registered elsewhere.

Deactivated records do not appear on the poll list.

**9. Concern: In La Crosse, there is building with 16 apartments that has 290 registrants listed in the voter database. (Slide 13)**

The presenter did not provide a specific address for the WEC to investigate. However, people who live in apartments are more likely to move and need to re-register. Given the apparent age of the building, it’s not surprising that 290 voters have registered at the address over the years that data exists for. Again, many to most of the voters who registered at that address may in fact be listed as inactive in the database.

**10. Concern: There are 19 registrants at an Outagamie County residence. (Slide 14)**

The presenter did not provide a specific address for the WEC to be able to investigate.

**11. Concern: In Kenosha County, there are 359 registered voters living at 4019 Outer Loop Road in Somers, WI, and the street name was changed 10 years ago. Isn’t this a sign of voter fraud, since so many people can’t possibly live at one address? (Slide 15)**

Outer Loop Road is now named University Drive. It wraps around the UW-Parkside campus and is home to their residence halls. 4019 University Drive is the school’s massive apartment complex, housing single, double, and quadruple bedroom units. It is then not at all surprising that a significant number of people may have registered with that address.

**12. Concern: Why aren’t there some voters in WisVote without a first name listed? (Slide 16)**

Only 17 active voters exist in the WisVote database without a first name. In some cases, that’s accurate, as some voters have only one name.

In other cases – typically with inactive voter records – the data was imported from previous (and now defunct) local voter registration systems, where the voter’s record may never have included a first name. It’s also possible the voter record may not include a first name because the data could have been dropped when the local data was imported into the statewide system.

Of the examples provided, 11 are inactive and most others have a middle name listed.

**13. Concern: Some last names in WisVote don't appear accurate – they have numbers and symbols included in the name. Why does this happen? (Slide 17)**

Of the examples provided, all but two records were inactive or merged with an accurate record.

Of the two records remaining, one was referred to the Middleton clerk to fix.

Most of the erroneous data – such as extra records – was generated by an electronic poll book error and are likely associated with another accurate record for that same voter.

**14. Concern: Some voter registration numbers consist of letters or symbols. Is something wrong with them? (Slide 18)**

The main requirement of the voter registration number field is that it must be unique. The statewide voter registration system in place before WisVote used a different formula for generating a voter registration number than WisVote does. A legacy voter registration number that consists of a letter or symbol does not compromise the integrity of a voter's record because the software program is able to distinguish letters and symbols as distinct from numbers.

Similarly, the WisVote system distinguishes between voter registration numbers that appear identical except for one having a leading zero. The voter registration number is referred to as a complete string in code, so "0709182945" is discernable from "709182945." The current WisVote formula starts all voter registration numbers with "7," and the numbers are nine digits long.

Registration numbers are not a requirement to vote in the United States.

**15. Concern: Why don't some voters have a complete address listed in WisVote? (Slide 19)**

All the records the presenter listed are either inactive or have been previously fixed. Some of the records were generated when clerks were unable to complete a voter's Election Day registration due to a lack of information from the voter or for another reason.

Sometimes voters provide incomplete address information, or clerks type in address information incorrectly, but WisVote and MyVote Wisconsin use complex address validation tools and geolocation software to fix and validate incorrect addresses.

Incorrect addresses listed within inactive records are historical records that can't be changed.

**16. Some voter addresses in WisVote appear inaccurate. Is something wrong? (Slide 20)**

All the records the presenter listed except for one are either inactive or have been previously fixed. Some of the records were generated when clerks were unable to complete a voter's Election Day registration due to a lack of information or for another reason.

The remaining unresolved record is likely associated with a voter's accurate record.

Typically, old inactive records will be filed away (merged) with the voter's corresponding active record to reflect a voter's complete history.

**17. MyVote, WisVote and ERIC could be used to add voters, then cast illegal ballots. (Slide 21)**

This theory assumes unknown entities somehow hacked both the voter registration system and the voting tabulation systems, flipped vote totals on Election Night, then removed voter records to cover the crime. The theory does not reflect how elections systems work.

Every voter who registers in Wisconsin is tracked in the state's voter registration database. Those who are eligible to vote have a status of "active registered," and their names appear on the printed poll book at each polling place. Those who become ineligible to vote (because they have died, moved away, been convicted of a felony, etc.) have a status of "inactive," and their names are never printed in the poll book. Voters who become inactive must re-register to vote by providing a valid proof-of-residence document if they are eligible. Individuals in the database can change statuses from active-registered to inactive, but they are never deleted from the voter database because keeping those voter records helps improve election security and provides a historical record.

In most cases, the only officials who can create or change a voter record in the state database are municipal clerks and their deputies. The Wisconsin Elections Commission, which maintains the voter registration database used by clerks, has limited statutory authority to deactivate voters.

**18. Concern: There is a voter who goes by the name of Ambrose Aadventure. This has to be a fake voter, right? (Slide 22)**

It turns out this is the legal name of a lawfully registered voter. A quick check in WisVote confirmed that this voter's registration information matched DOT records, affirming that he has a valid Wisconsin driver's license in the name Ambrose Aadventure.

**19. Concern: There's a record of a voter with two active registrations. What's going on here? (Slide 24)**

The voter likely completed two registrations using Wisconsin's electronic poll book system. Only one of the records is associated with voter participation.

The issue has been addressed and there is only one active registration for this voter.

**20. Concern: There's a record of a voter with three registrations, two active and one inactive. What's going on here? (Slide 25)**

There is currently only one active record associated with this voter, whose last name had been entered into the system erroneously.

**21. Concern: J.G. voted twice, using different voter registration numbers. (Slide 26)**

The presenter did not provide sufficient information to investigate.

**22. Concern: WisVote shows a voter with two active registrations. How could that happen? Could this voter vote twice, or could another person vote be using this person's registration? (Slides 27 and 28)**

These voter records are duplicates of the same voter and should be merged. Voter participation is associated with only one record for each voter.

For some of the records, the Wisconsin Elections Commission has already identified them as matches.

The duplicate records may have resulted from a clerk who started the voter's electronic registration form but couldn't complete it because the voter lacked a piece of information required to register. Once the voter returned with the required piece of information, the clerk is required to start the process over with a completely new electronic voter registration form. Thus, the voter has two registration records. The voter only has one active record that is on the poll book, but their inactive record is part of the voter's registration history and is required to be kept to preserve the historical record.

The current WisVote system does not allow old registration applications to be merged with new ones.

**23. Concern: There's a voter in WisVote who appears to have two registrations, one with one last name, and another whose last name is one letter different from the first. (Slide 29)**

It appears the clerk attempted to register a voter on Election Day, noticed a spelling mistake, and instead of updating the existing record, created a new one. It appears the clerk also mistyped the voter's driver license, which prevented the WisVote system from producing an alert that the voter records were matches.

The WEC has notified the municipality that the records should be merged.

**24. Concern: There are a number of voters in WisVote who were registered to vote at the same date and time, some of whom have the same name. Is this a sign of widespread fraud? (Slide 30)**

Having the exact same registration date and time is not an indicator of fraud. In fact, it's a common occurrence. The default registration time for most records is 6 p.m. Many of the matching dates and times for voter registration occurred on Election Day, which is a common registration date.

Further, the fact that some of the voters with the same registration date and time also have the same first and last name is also not necessarily an indication of fraud. Given the large number of people registering to vote on the same day, combined with the fact that the registration times default, makes it likely that a very common name, such as Rebecca Martinez, will lead to false positive duplicate records for those using publicly available data. Clerks and WEC have access to personally identifiable information, such as date of birth and social security number, that cannot be released to the public by law. Clerks and WEC use this personally identifiable information to flag and deactivate any duplicate records that are truly for the same voter.

Additionally, many of the examples provided are father/son or mother/daughter registrations.

The case of Miles Rainer was a clerk data entry error in which the clerk entered two registrations – likely because of an error on the first – and deactivated the erroneous one.

**25. Concern: There have been tens of thousands of illegally cast ballots to date. (Slide 31)**

Without more context, this claim is difficult to address.

**26. Concern: There are voters who voted twice in the same election in Wisconsin. (Slide 32)**

This happens in rare circumstances. The Wisconsin Elections Commission does record suspected double voting in the WisVote system when it occurs and refers the information to clerks and/or law enforcement for additional action.

**27. Concern: There are voters who voted twice in the same election: once in Wisconsin, and once in another state. (Slide 32)**

This happens in rare circumstances. The Electronic Registration Information Center, of which the Wisconsin Elections Commission is a member, identifies suspected double voters. The WEC investigates and refers appropriate cases to law enforcement.

**28. Concern: There were votes cast in the 2020 general election from voter registrations of people who don't exist. (Slide 32)**

The Wisconsin Elections Commission has not seen any credible evidence supporting this claim.

**29. Concern: There were votes cast by people living at a different address than the one they listed. (Slide 32)**

The Wisconsin Elections Commission has not seen any credible evidence supporting this claim.

**30. Concern: People who moved away from the address at which they were registered voted in the 2020 general election. (Slide 32)**

Many voters who have moved away from their voter registration address are still eligible to vote from that address, such as college students, people on extended trips, or permanently overseas voters.

**31. Concern: Votes were fraudulently cast in the names and addresses of voters without their knowledge or permission. (Slide 32)**

The Wisconsin Elections Commission has not seen any credible evidence supporting this claim. Anyone who believes a ballot has been cast by someone else in their name should bring this evidence to the attention of their clerk, law enforcement, and WEC immediately.

**32. Concern: Votes were cast from people registered at non-existent addresses. (Slide 32)**

The Wisconsin Elections Commission has an extensive process to ensure that addresses are validated by the best data available. Active records are validated using mapping tools and by clerks using municipal mapping data. Inactive records are not changed as they are a historical, archived record and never appear on a poll list nor can they be used to issue a ballot.

**33. Concern: People were able to vote twice in the same election using their married name and maiden name. (Slide 32)**

This would be a felony offense, and the Wisconsin Elections Commission has not seen any credible evidence supporting this claim. Identifying duplicate voters for voters with a married and maiden name can be difficult, but voters are required to present a photo ID, which could help prevent double voting among this group. Any evidence of such an offense should be immediately provided to the municipal clerk, law enforcement, and WEC.

**34. Concern: One letter changed. (Slide 32)**

This might be referring to voters who may have an inactive, incomplete registration record that misspells the voter's name.

The Wisconsin Elections Commission has no authority to delete inactive voter records, and inactive, incomplete registration information is kept on file as they are part of the audit history of a record. In these situations, clerks most likely created more than one voter registration record because there was a mistake in the information the voter provided.

**35. Concern: There are hundreds of voters registered at 437 N. Frances St. in Madison. How can that be possible? (Slide 33)**

The address 437 N. Frances St. in Madison is The Hub, one of the city's largest apartment complexes located downtown. It's geared toward students, who are frequent movers, and their website states they offer studios, one, two, three, four, and five-bedroom apartments. According to The Hub, their maximum occupancy is 1,300 people.

**36. Concern: At a particular apartment complex, 656 voted in the Nov. 3 election, a 102% turnout level. Isn't this concerning? (Slide 34)**

It isn't clear what residential address is being referred to in this example or how the 102% turnout rate was calculated. If the example is referring to The Hub, 656 voters would not be surprising for an apartment building that large.

**37. Concern: We've found an apartment building where 113 ballots were cast, but no one lives there. (Slide 35)**

A specific address isn't provided. The Wisconsin Elections Commission would need more information to investigate this claim.

**38. Concern: A Rodriguez moved in August 2020 but voted in the November election. Something's amiss here, right? (Slide 36)**

This concern may have to do with a voter who moved in August 2020 and proceeded to vote in November 2020 from the old address. As mentioned above, some voters are eligible to vote from an old address, such as college students, overseas voters, and people who temporarily move away. Wis Stat. § [6.10\(5\)](#) states: "A person shall not lose residence when the person leaves home and goes into another state or county, town, village or ward of this state for temporary purposes with an intent to return."

In cases where the voter is not eligible to vote from an old address, voters may benefit from educational outreach efforts to prevent this from happening.

**39. Concern: Ian Corporaal voted in the November 2020 general election but never lived in Wisconsin. (Slide 37)**

Records show this voter lived in Wisconsin at the time of the 2020 general election.

**40. Concern: Numerous ballots were cast illegally in the city of Milton: 5.6% of 3,420 ballots cast were illegally cast; 178 voters moved months to years prior to the election, and still remain active; 14 voters were not found using common people search databases, yet still remain active; if extrapolated to Rock County, there would be 4,795 illegally cast ballots countywide. (Slide 38)**

The Wisconsin Elections Commission needs more information to be able to investigate these claims.

All ballots cast and counted in the 2020 election are presumed to be legal unless convincing evidence is presented to the contrary, as is required by Wisconsin State law and federal law.

**41. Concern: In several towns there was 10% population growth, yet a 128% increase in registrants. How could there be this many new registrants? (Slide 39)**

Communities grow at different rates. Precipitous increases in voter registrations are seen particularly around presidential elections. Voter registration statistics, by county, are published to the WEC website monthly.

**42. Concern: E-books could become a huge potential problem. (Slide 40)**

Wisconsin law gives the Wisconsin Elections Commission explicit permission to facilitate the creation and maintenance of electronic poll lists to be used in polling places on Election Day.

The “Badger Book,” the WEC’s electronic poll book system created in 2017, is electronic poll book software specific to Wisconsin elections practices and statutes. Badger Books within each polling place connect securely to each other, but do not connect to the internet or any other network outside the polling place.

After Election Day, a data file generated from the Badger Book is used to upload election participation and Election Day Registration information into WisVote.

**43. Concern: WEC entered an agreement with DOT to not receive voter signatures. (Slide 41)**

The Department of Transportation, the custodian of voter signatures, makes signatures available to the Wisconsin Elections Commission as needed.

The Wisconsin Legislature, the Wisconsin Elections Commission, and the Department of Transportation each recognized that there was no rational reason for the State of Wisconsin to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars (ultimately millions over time) to maintain duplicate sets

of data that were already in the state's possession, professionally secured, backed up and readily available to the WEC if needed.

Additionally, there is no basis in Wisconsin law for the WEC to use DOT data to perform signature matching.

The online voter registration (OVR) system was developed and implemented in accordance with 2015 Wisconsin Act 261 (Act 261), which amended subsections of Chapter 6 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Pursuant to Act 261, WEC staff provided five quarterly reports to the Wisconsin Legislature regarding the development of the OVR system. The last report, indicating system implementation, was submitted to the Wisconsin Legislature on January 12, 2017. The final requirement under Act 261 was the Commission's determination that the OVR system was complete.

The Wisconsin Elections Commission unanimously certified the system on March 14, 2017. The Act 261 quarterly progress reports for the Wisconsin Legislature, and the Commission's ultimate certification on March 14th, repeatedly and very clearly established that the Department of Transportation shall be the custodian of voter signatures.

The final implementation report stated:

*The voter's signature is not included as part of the MyVote OVR process but is instead available to WEC from WI DOT's database as needed. The Commission approved this approach at its December 2016 meeting. (WEC Commission Meeting Materials, March 14, 2017)*

#### **44. Concern: Kristin Marie Jirik has five active voter registrations on file. (Slide 42)**

The duplicate records resulted from a system error, which was quickly identified by the system and the clerk. The records were merged in January 2022 and there is no fraud associated with these records.

#### **45. Concern: David C. Jensen has dozens of voter registrations. What's going on here? (Slide 43)**

Multiple records were generated due to a WisVote error relating to Election Day registrations. The records were merged in 2021.

The error is similar to when someone making an online purchase accidentally clicks twice, creating a duplicate purchase.

Duplicate voter records are typically identified almost immediately and are inactivated right away, never creating an opportunity for multiple votes to be cast.

#### **46. Concern: Michael Anthony Fiecko has dozens of voter registrations. What's going on here? (Slide 44)**

Multiple records were generated due to a WisVote error relating to Election Day registrations. The voter is not recorded as voting in the November 2020 general election and the record has now been merged.

Duplicate voter records are typically identified almost immediately and are inactivated right away, never creating an opportunity for multiple votes to be cast.

**47. Concern: Andrew J. Mueller has multiple voter registrations. What's going on here? (Slide 45)**

Multiple records were generated due to a WisVote error relating to Election Day registrations. This voter currently has only one active record and voted once in the November 2020 election.

Duplicate voter records are typically identified almost immediately and are inactivated right away, never creating an opportunity for multiple votes to be cast.

**48. Concern: There are a number of voters in WisVote with the same name and sometimes, the same address. (Slide 46)**

- Records for Bryan Leonard indicate a father and son.
- Records for Bryan Shipley indicate a father and son.
- Records for Carlina Larrain indicate a mother and daughter.
- Records for Charity Wells and Charity Riley indicate a grandmother and granddaughter.
- Records for Daniel Dahl indicate a father and son.

Others appear to be false positive duplicate records identified by the presenter. Unlike the Wisconsin Elections Commission and local clerks, the presenter and the public do not have access to personally identifiable information, such as dates of birth, driver license numbers, or social security numbers, in order to accurately identify duplicate records.

**49. Concern: There are dozens of voters from several cities with the same phone number listed. Why is this happening? (Slide 47)**

Prior to 2005, Wisconsin state law did not require voter registration in the smallest municipalities was not required. In cities over 5,000, however, voter registration was required and was tracked by many different databases and spreadsheets maintained by those municipalities.

The law was changed in 2005 to include requirements of the federal Help America Vote Act (HAVA), which required voter registration for all voters and the implementation of the statewide voter database (previously SVRS and currently WisVote). At this time, municipalities with their own registration systems transferred their existing data to the statewide voter registration system.

If a phone number existed for a voter record in a legacy system, that information was converted into SVRS and then into WisVote.

Phone numbers are not required as part of a voter record or as part of voter registration, but some municipalities may have required a phone number in their own voter registration systems prior to the creation of SVRS and WisVote.

The same phone numbers appear for different voters because, in the legacy system, a number was entered as a default when a voter did not provide a phone number during registration.

The same number follows the voter to the next municipality where they register as their old record is merged with the new one.

**50. Concern: Voters with similar or the same addresses or names are both registered to vote. Is this attempted fraud? (Slide 48)**

No.

- The two David Taubers are a father and son living at the same address.
- A duplicate registration record was created for Fhabian Tellez in error.
- 2001 Alford Park Dr. is an address at Carthage College
- Paul Agnello/Iannelli - Nancy Iannelli-Agnello lives at this address with her father and husband, both named Paul

**51. Concern: A letter to Nikki Andrews was undeliverable. (Slide 49)**

Without more context, it is impossible to address this vague concern. Again, receiving mail is not one of the factors that determine voter eligibility.

**52. Concern: Can illegitimate voters come from MyVote registrations? (Slide 50)**

People who register online to vote are subject to similar security checks used by voters who register by other means, including proof of residence requirements. To register to vote, only voters with a valid, unexpired Wisconsin driver license or Wisconsin state ID card may use the MyVote site to register to vote. As prescribed in Wisconsin state law, the ID must match the name, date of birth, and address on file with the Wisconsin DMV in order to register to vote online.

And just like voters who register to vote in-person or through the mail, people who register to vote online are also subject to the same security checks that screen for duplicate records, double voting, and felon voting.

**53. Concern: There's a defect in the DMV verification process that leads to a 4.7% failure rate. (Slide 51)**

The WEC is not aware of any "defects" in the DMV verification process, and we have no idea how the "failure rate" was calculated. Without further context, this claim can't be addressed.

**54. Concern: 46,000 voters voted without DMV verification. (Slide 52)**

Without more context it is difficult to decipher the basis for this concern. It may involve voters who use Election Day Registration. In those cases when a voter registers at the polls on Election Day, the DMV verification process does not happen in real time, but rather through normal overnight checks on the data. However, those voters still need to meet other voting requirements, including producing a photo ID in order to vote.

“DMV checks,” otherwise known as “HAVA checks,” are comparisons between a voter registration record and a DMV or Social Security record. They are designed to catch typos and data entry errors to improve the quality of the voter registration list. **They are not designed to be a qualification to vote.**

There are two types of DMV checks. The first type is run in batches overnight on voters who register on a paper form, whether in person or by mail. This check attempts to match the voter’s name, date of birth and driver license (or state ID) number. If the voter does not have a Wisconsin driver license or state ID card, the system tries to match the name, date of birth and the last four digits of their Social Security Number with Social Security records.

The second type of DMV check happens during online voter registration (OVR). Unlike the nightly HAVA check process, the OVR DMV check occurs nearly instantly to verify that a voter’s name, date of birth, license number, and jurisdiction match DMV records. If the OVR DMV check does not match, the voter is not permitted to register online. Therefore, all records with a source of “Online Registration” passed the OVR DMV check with a 100% match.

Wisconsin law does require anyone who registers online to vote to correctly match four separate fields from their DMV record. These DMV checks occur in real time, and there must be an exact match for the voter’s name, date of birth, DMV number and residence jurisdiction. This check is required for proof of residence in registration.

DMV checks do not occur for military voters.

**55. Concern: There are more than 1.5 million “illegally registered” voters in Wisconsin. (Slide 53)**

The WEC has seen no evidence presented to support this claim.

**56. Concern: Rock County’s voter records have multiple problems: (Slide 56)**

- i. There are nearly 50% more registered voters than eligible voters**
- ii. Ineligible voters: 89,000**
- iii. Not voted in the last 4 elections (need to re-register): 30,000**
- iv. Deceased voters: 17,000**
- v. Registered in 1918: 8,600**
- vi. Administrative Action: 7,800**
- vii. Duplicate records: 6,100**
- viii. Moved: 3,800**
- ix. Undeliverable addresses: 2,000**
- x. Felons: 950**

The Wisconsin Elections Commission needs more information to be able to investigate these claims.

All ballots cast and counted in the 2020 election are presumed to be legal unless convincing evidence is presented to the contrary, as outlined in state and federal law.

For more information regarding valid voter records with a 1918 registration date, [please see our FAQ](#).

Every two years, the WEC deactivates voters who have not voted in the past four years and did not respond to a mailing.

The WEC regularly alerts local election officials when a voter record appears to be a duplicate record, a deceased voter, or if the voter is serving a sentence for a felony conviction. Local election officials regularly deactivate deceased voters once they've received reliable information about the voter's death.

### **57. Concern: The registration addresses listed are post office addresses. (Slice 57)**

A residential address is required to register to vote in Wisconsin. Small numbers of Wisconsin voters have listed P.O. boxes as their residential address, a practice that is difficult for local clerks to identify. Voters using a P.O. box frequently use an address of the P.O. box's location – and not the explicit words “P.O. Box” – which makes it nearly impossible for clerks to distinguish from acceptable residential addresses.

A possible solution, such as flagging addresses of known post offices, could prove problematic because clerks may still not have a way to distinguish between a person unlawfully registering at the post office address, on the one hand, and a person lawfully registering at an apartment located *above* the post office, on the other.

This possible solution would also not account, for example, for a homeless person living on a sidewalk in front of a post office to lawfully register to vote at that address.

### **58. Concern: The Electronic Registration Information Center bars Wisconsin from exchanging information about illegal aliens. (Slide 62)**

ERIC's membership agreement states: “Under no circumstances shall the Member transmit an individual's record where the record contains documentation or other information indicating that the individual is a non-citizen of the United States.”

In practice, this means states whose DMVs track non-citizenship information to exclude it from the routine data file submitted to ERIC.

This is because ERIC does not want to include known non-citizens in an Eligible but Unregistered (EBU) report, which could result in a state sending voter registration information to a known non-citizen. This is unacceptable, as it may confuse the recipient and result in an illegal registration.

Using non-citizen data to identify voters who are not eligible due to citizenship status is fraught with risk and prone to error.

Wisconsin law does not allow the WEC to obtain information regarding a voter's citizenship. The WEC is not allowed to add additional criteria to the voter registration process, such as cross-referencing voter records proving citizenship or non-citizenship, unless directed to do so by law. There have been bills considered by the Legislature over the last 10 years to add this requirement, but those bills have not become law. Adding this requirement would require a change to election law.

The data points that are matched during a DMV check are outlined in our FAQ on this topic and are as follows: This check attempts to match the voter's name, date of birth and driver license (or state ID) number. If the voter does not have a Wisconsin driver license or state ID card, the system tries to match the name, date of birth and the last four digits of their Social Security Number with Social Security records. <https://elections.wi.gov/node/7512>

In addition, every voter is required to affirm their citizenship status when they register to vote. Providing false information during voter registration is committing fraud under Wis. Stat. § 12.13(1). Citizenship qualifications of an elector can be challenged, and challenges are accepted by municipalities at the time of registration and prior to Election Day. Any instances of voter fraud identified by clerks are reported to the respective district attorney, and a report that summarizes the referrals statewide is submitted to the Legislature and posted for the public.

And finally, Wis. Stat. § 6.32(4) provides that clerks "shall" accept registration forms if the clerk does not have reliable information that the applicant is not qualified: "[i]f the [registration] form is sufficient to accomplish registration and the commission or clerk has no reliable information to indicate that the proposed elector is not qualified, the commission or clerk shall enter the elector's name on the registration list . . . ." (emphasis added).

**59. Concern: The Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC) has your private information: name, address, driver's license number, birthdate, last four digits of your social security number, when you voted, and how you voted. Every 60 days the WEC sends ERIC this information. (Slide 63)**

ERIC is a public charity non-profit membership organization comprised of 31 states and the District of Columbia. ERIC's mission is to assist states in improving the accuracy of America's voter rolls and increasing access to voter registration for all eligible citizens.

At least every 60 days, each member submits their voter registration data and motor vehicle licensing data to ERIC. ERIC's technical staff compares these data against data from all the other member states and Social Security death data known as the Limited Access Death Master File.

ERIC uses sophisticated data matching software to create reports that identify voters who have moved within the state, voters who have moved from one ERIC state to another, voters who have died, and voters with duplicate registrations in the same state. States may also request National Change of Address (NCOA) reports using official data from the U.S. Postal Service.

After each federal general election, states can request reports identifying voters who *may* have cast ballots in more than one state or more than one ballot in the same state. Matching voter data against motor vehicle licensing data, ERIC also identifies individuals who appear to be eligible but who are not yet registered. More information about these reports is available in the ERIC Bylaws and Membership Agreement.

Keeping voter rolls up to date is a challenge because voters move or die. Voters rarely remember to update their voter registration when they move or change their name, but they do update their license or ID with the motor vehicle licensing agency. While not perfect, driver's licensing data is official government data, and it is a reliable data source for identifying people who have moved or changed their name. It just makes sense to compare these data to voter data to spot out-of-date voter registrations. These data are also highly useful for comparing against Social Security death data to identify deceased voters more accurately.

Data privacy and security is the top priority for ERIC and its member states. ERIC's Bylaws and Membership agreement include numerous provisions addressing the protection of the data states submit to ERIC and the data reports ERIC creates for the states. ERIC also follows an extensive set of security policies and procedures approved by the Board of Directors in its Information Security Management Plan.

ERIC and member states do not share data with outside parties.

**60. Concern: In the 2020 election WEC only ran ERIC reports for “eligible residents who are not registered to vote.” (Slide 65)**

This is not true. While it is accurate that Wisconsin and other ERIC members are required to send voter registration information to potentially eligible residents who are not registered to vote, Wisconsin also regularly requests ERIC reports that identify voters who have moved within the state; voters who have moved from one ERIC state to another; voters who have died; and voters with duplicate registrations in the state. These reports help states improve the accuracy of their voter lists. ERIC never sends registration forms to voters, nor do they send ballots to voters or register voters. They identify data that states can then use in accordance with their state statutes.

The WEC obtains all ERIC data sets when they are made available to Wisconsin, with the full approval of the Elections Commission, and in full compliance with statutory requirements. Each ERIC report has specific periods of availability and several of the reports did not even exist when Wisconsin first joined ERIC.

**61. Concern: The Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC) is paid in part via \$12,500 voter fee list; yet CTCL/ National Vote at Home out of Chicago had free access (Slide 67)**

The annual \$33,100 ERIC membership fee is currently paid for using state general purpose revenue, not from the sale of the voter lists. ERIC is owned, operated, and funded entirely by the 31 member states and their dues. This appropriation was created when the Wisconsin State Legislature passed the law in 2015 requiring the state to join ERIC and to comply with the membership agreement. Funding from the sale of voter list data (as required under Wisconsin

state statute) is put into a different appropriation and is used in accordance with the budget as passed and approved by the Wisconsin State Legislature.

The Wisconsin Elections Commission did not provide the Center for Tech and Civic Life, nor the National Vote At Home Institute, with free access to WisVote voter data. The Wisconsin Elections Commission is required by law to charge for voter data contained in WisVote.

**62. Concern: Wisconsin Elections Commission software code is from around the world. (Slide 68)**

The system we call WisVote dates only to 2016. The state was not satisfied with the performance or capabilities of prior systems and decided to create a new system that would be more user friendly and easier to develop and maintain over time. The WisVote user interface was constructed on Microsoft Dynamics software with custom displays and functions developed entirely in-house.

**63. Concern: Drop ERIC immediately – it is a voter registration scam. (Slide 70)**

The Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC) is not a scam but instead is a mandated-by-law valuable piece of the multi-faceted effort to preserve Wisconsin's election integrity. The cross-state voter matches provided by ERIC helps the WEC maintain an accurate and complete voter registration database. And while ERIC values access to voter registration for eligible citizens, ERIC equally prioritizes maintaining accurate voter records.

**64. Concern: WEC broke countless laws, many times using “guidance” documents, then just pretending it was law. (Slide 71)**

Wisconsin law authorizes the Wisconsin Elections Commission to take a number of actions as part of its “responsibility for the administration of (chapters) 5 to 10 and 12 and other laws relating to elections and election campaigns.” [Wis. Stat. § 5.05\(1\)](#)

This includes promulgating rules, writing election manuals, and developing training materials for local election officials, among many other duties. Decisions of the Commission are made in public meetings and require the affirmative vote of 4 of the 6 commissioners. Meetings are recorded and the minutes of each meeting are posted to the website.

**65. Concern: The Wisconsin Elections Commission told clerks to stop counting the night of the election. (Slide 72)**

The WEC did not tell clerks to stop counting the night of the election. A 12-page memorandum issued to all Wisconsin Election Officials on October 22, 2020 informed clerks and board of canvass members that Wis. Stat. section 7.51(1) requires canvasses to be continuous – meaning no adjournment until the canvass of all ballots cast and received on or before Election Day is completed.

A single sentence in the memo stated that “we believe the best course of action in these situations is to complete all required steps in the process prior to going home on election night; this is the preferred course of action, but it may be inevitable that some election officials will

need to reconvene the following day to complete the process as a result of unforeseen circumstances.”

This sentence was included because local election officials were asking the WEC what to do if election inspectors who had not yet completed the canvas became unable (due to health and emergency conditions) to continue late into the night.

**66. Concern: WEC failed to issue mandatory rules on how to train special voting deputies. (Slide 72)**

The Legislative Audit Bureau’s review of training for Special Voting Deputies pointed out that those materials “contained relevant information.” Even without the required rule in place, accurate and relevant training was provided for SVDs.

On March 9, 2022, the Commission reviewed and approved the draft scope statement for this administrative rule and directed staff to submit it to DOA/Governor for approval.

**67. Concern: WEC told clerks they could begin opening and counting absentee ballots days before Nov. 3<sup>rd</sup> (Slide 72)**

This is not true. WEC issued no such guidance or direction.

**68. Concern: WEC declared drop boxes were legal. (Slide 72)**

Before the Waukesha County Circuit Court’s Order concerning the use of most absentee drop boxes, the Wisconsin Elections Commission had viewed the use of secure absentee ballot drop boxes as a decision to be made by local elections officials in coordination with their counsel. For municipalities that chose to use drop boxes, the WEC provided best practice recommendations, as opposed to an endorsement of the use of ballot drop boxes.

It is the WEC’s understanding that municipalities had used drop boxes well before 2020.

**69. Concern: WEC failed to include current state law in its administrative rules (Slide 72)**

Administrative rules promulgated by the WEC are based upon Wisconsin law and require the approval of the governor and Legislature, but the Legislative Audit Bureau has alerted the Commission to an instance where a rule needed to be updated to reflect a change in the law. Many of the administrative rules identified by the LAB were approved and submitted by WEC in 2016 or 2017 but were allowed to expire prior to approval by the governor’s office. Despite the need for a rule update, the Commission’s practices in relation to the rule have always been in accordance with statute. The Commission is addressing the matter.

**70. Concern: WEC violated state law by not reporting the error rates. (Slide 72)**

The Commission considers error rates when determining the parameters of the post-election voting equipment audit standards and results. The precise error rate for each piece of equipment is not clearly defined in statute. State law also does not define what constitutes an error and does not account for issues when human error complicates the review. The final staff memo for the 2020 post-election voting equipment audit did contain a detailed analysis for each potential error

identified during the audit. The Commission has directed WEC staff to present research regarding recommended error calculation and error reporting procedures, and it will be presented to the Commission as part of pursuing an administrative rule on the topic and in preparation for the 2022 post-election voting equipment audit.

**71. Concern: WEC just declared clerks can ‘cure’ ballots. (Slide 72)**

This is inaccurate. The WEC has not issued guidance related to curing ballots, but rather required clerks to fill in missing witness addresses located on absentee ballot envelopes when a clerk had reliable information to do so. This guidance has been in place for both the 2016 and 2020 presidential elections.

**72. Concern: WEC encouraged the rampant abuse of indefinitely confined (Slide 72)**

This is not true. Wisconsin law allows a person who is “indefinitely confined because of age, physical illness or infirmity or is disabled for an indefinite period” to become a permanent absentee voter “by signing a statement to that effect.” This law has been on the books for more than 30 years.

The WEC did not encourage anyone to declare themselves indefinitely confined or to claim that status to avoid the photo ID law – it’s actually the opposite. In *Jefferson v. Dane County*, 2020AP557-OA, the Wisconsin Supreme Court agreed with the WEC’s guidance about indefinitely confined voters – including that voters could not use it to get out of providing a photo ID. At its meeting on March 27, 2020, the six-member, bipartisan Wisconsin Elections Commission discussed how the indefinitely confined statutes intersected with COVID-19. The Commission adopted the following guidance, which was later affirmed by the Wisconsin Supreme Court, related to the use of indefinitely confined status to assist local election officials working with absentee voters:

Designation of indefinitely confined status is for each individual voter to make based upon the voter’s current circumstance. It does not require permanent or total inability to travel outside of the residence. The designation is appropriate for electors who are indefinitely confined because of age, physical illness or infirmity or are disabled for an indefinite period.

Indefinitely confined status shall not be used by electors simply to avoid the photo ID requirement without regard to whether they are indefinitely confined because of age, physical illness, infirmity, or disability.

**73. Concern: WEC approved voting machine vendors to wipe system logs clean (Slide 72)**

This claim is not accurate. Some people are alleging or implying that routine software updates from vendors to voting equipment such as mechanical tabulators will destroy records. The Commission is also currently research data logs related to voting equipment to consider if any statutory changes need to be made related to how they are retained or incorporated into the certification of new systems. Here are a few key points around this topic:

-- Each and every ballot cast in Wisconsin is backed by a **voter verifiable paper record**. Wisconsin is one of many states that prohibit purely electronic voting and Wisconsin election officials have consistently rejected proposals to introduce such systems to the state.

Altering electronic records is, therefore, meaningless without also altering these individual paper records – one for each voter.

-- **Data is not stored on tabulators.** In fact, most tabulators are incapable of network connections. Only 25 of Wisconsin's 72 counties use modem-equipped devices to transmit unofficial data wirelessly on election night. Regardless of whether a tabulator has a modem or not, data isn't stored on tabulators because they need to be available for the next election. Clerks are expected to erase tabulator data between elections. This does not mean that data is destroyed. Wis. Stat. § 7.23(1)(g) governs data retained on electronic voting systems. It states:

*"Detachable recording units and compartments for use with tabulating equipment for an electronic voting system may be cleared or erased 14 days after any primary and 21 days after any other election. Before clearing or erasing the units or compartments, a municipal clerk shall transfer the data contained in the units or compartments to a disk or other recording medium which may be erased or destroyed 22 months after the election to which the data relates. The requirement to transfer data does not apply to units or compartments for use with tabulating equipment for an electronic voting system that was approved for use prior to January 1, 2009, and that is not used in a federal election."* **Wis. Stat. § 7.23(1)(g)**

The statute expressly authorizes the erasure of data from tabulating equipment while also stating the mechanism to backup data. All tabulating equipment used in Wisconsin employs external memory devices and most systems have redundant storage with a second or even a third storage module. This external storage of data allows clerks to easily clear the devices and prepare them for the next use.

-- **Will software updates erase device logs?** No. System updates are no more likely to erase election equipment data than the latest Windows update is likely to erase all the information on your computer. Software updates are a normal and a necessary part of technology that increase the security of machines used to administer elections. These software updates are offered by the manufacturer and Wisconsin towns, cities, villages, and counties may elect to accept or decline the updates as they see fit.

**74. Concern: WEC permitted 46,000 voters to cast a ballot knowing the DMV did not verify them. (Slide 72)**

DMV checks are not designed to be a qualification to vote. This concern was also addressed in concern No. 54.

**75. Concern: State databases were infiltrated and abused (Slide 2)**

There is no evidence to support this claim.

#### **76. Concern: CTCL, Zuckerbergs, National Vote at Home (Slide 2)**

The WEC was not involved in municipalities applying for or receiving private grant funds. WEC did not inform clerks about the private grants and did not promote them. Acceptance of grant funds by a municipality is a municipal decision that is subject to a municipality's approval structure, be it by the clerk's supervisor, mayor, City Council, or Town or Village Board.

Whether statutes should regulate private election grants in the future is up to the Legislature to decide. This issue has also been litigated and in October 2020 a federal judge determined that there is no prohibition on municipalities applying for or accepting private grant funds.

#### **77. Concern: Human mules, drop boxes, voting machines, indefinitely confined voters (Slide 2)**

##### Regarding "human mules":

There is no evidence to support this claim.

Data allegedly showing cell phones that were tracked multiple times near absentee ballot drop boxes is, alone, not evidence of a crime. These cell phone pings could have been a complete coincidence given the number of people living in urban areas, or it could have simply been authorized poll workers collecting ballots.

Every voter who received and/or returned an absentee ballot for the 2020 general election had to request it in writing or electronically, regardless of how the ballot was returned. There is a record of each request, and WisVote records every transaction in the system. Absentee ballots also generate an alert to the local clerk's office.

When a clerk creates a new voter registration record or absentee ballot request, or makes any changes to a voter record, there will be a record of who performed the transaction and when.

The final disposition of the ballot is retained and recorded against the voter record. Voters can look up their election participation in MyVote Wisconsin. An absentee ballot request or voter participation cannot be recorded for a voter unless they are lawfully registered to vote. If a vote has already been recorded for a voter, the clerk cannot record more than one vote per voter registration record. If a voter attempts to vote more than once, that is identified by the clerk and the system and would be referred to law enforcement for prosecution.

Municipalities may have kept chain of custody logs and tamper evident seals, among other security measures.

##### Regarding drop boxes:

The WEC has communicated to clerks to follow the Waukesha County Circuit Court's order.

##### Regarding indefinitely confined voters:

Wisconsin law allows a person who is “indefinitely confined because of age, physical illness or infirmity or is disabled for an indefinite period” to become a permanent absentee voter “by signing a statement to that effect.” This law has been on the books for more than 30 years.

The WEC did not encourage anyone to declare themselves indefinitely confined or to claim that status to avoid the photo ID law.

Regarding voting machines:

Before certifying the results of the presidential contest and of other state elections, the Wisconsin Elections Commission and local election officials completed a full hand-count audit of 5% of ballots tabulated on Election Day by voting equipment used throughout the state. Reporting units subject to the audit were publicly selected at random the day after the election, and clerks in those jurisdictions were ordered to hand count all the ballots twice to determine whether the equipment had counted the ballots accurately. No problems were identified in the way that votes were counted for the office of President.

**78. Concern: There are 1,500,000 illegally registered voters, 155,000 suspected fake voters, and tens of thousands of confirmed fake voters. (Slide 59)**

Evidence has not been presented to support this claim.



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March 7, 2022

Peter Bernegger  
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Sent Via Email

Dear Mr. Bernegger:

This is in response to your December 14, 2021 public records request for:

- 1) Any and all IP addresses who accessed the WisVote database from September 1st, 2020 up until today. The same but also for what IP addresses the WisVote database/system sent information to.
- 2) Any and all IP addresses who accessed the MyVote database from September 1st, 2020 up until today. The same but also for what IP addresses the MyVote database/system sent information to.

Please note that, for some of the time period in question, the Wisconsin Department of Administration (DOA) has no records responsive to your request.

Although DOA's Division of Enterprise Technology (DET) owns and supports a variety of servers for enterprise technology throughout Wisconsin, including servers for state agencies such as the Wisconsin Elections Commission (WEC), any potentially relevant data regarding DET network traffic are only kept for the purpose of incident response and triage, and are not kept for extended periods of time, due to their limited usefulness as troubleshooting data, and the large amount of storage that is required to maintain such data.

In addition, any archived data that may exist on DET servers for a partial timeframe within your request (either May 2021 or August 2021 through December 14, 2021) would only show overall network traffic connecting to the DET servers, and would not necessarily show network traffic leading to specific WEC databases or applications contained within those servers, such as WisVote or MyVote. Depending on the end-user activity being completed on the applications in question, additional unrelated network traffic from those IP addresses also connects to DET's servers, rendering portions of those archived data unresponsive to your request. An initial analysis of data from DET servers for a very brief period of time resulted in an incalculable number of data points which were not all associated with WEC databases.

Therefore, to the extent that DET archives data that is potentially responsive to your request, DOA is denying your request as legally insufficient. Under the public records law, a request "is deemed sufficient if it reasonably describes the requested record or the information requested." Wis. Stat. § 19.35(1)(h). A request "without a

reasonable limitation as to subject matter or length of time represented by the record does not constitute a sufficient request.” *Id.* The public records law does not impose such heavy burdens on a record custodian that normal functioning of the office would be severely impaired and does not require expenditure of excessive amounts of time and resources to respond to a public records request. *Schopper v. Gehring*, 210 Wis. 2d 208, 213, 565 N.W.2d 187 (Ct. App. 1997); *State ex rel. Gehl v. Connors*, 2007 WI App 238, ¶ 17, 306 Wis. 2d 247, 742 N.W.2d 530. Additionally, an authority is not required to create a new record by extracting and compiling information from existing records in a new format. *See* Wis. Stat. § 19.35(1)(L). *See also* *George v. Record Custodian*, 169 Wis. 2d 537, 579, 485 N.W.2d 360 (Ct. App. 1992).

Finally, pursuant to the Wis. Stat. § 19.35(1)(a) public records balancing test, DOA is also denying access to data or records pertaining to the IP addresses described in your request, because providing that information could substantially increase the risk of an intrusion into DOA’s computer systems by unauthorized users. Such an intrusion could expose the computer systems and work product of employees statewide, including attorneys, to the risk of loss, destruction, or manipulation. In addition, the digital information acquired by DOA and stored in its computer systems and/or software programs often includes the personally identifying and private information of private individuals and other third parties.

For these reasons, the disclosure of the any such information could compromise the integrity of the entire enterprise-wide computer system, the information electronically stored in it, and the privacy information of the private individuals to which that information pertains. Therefore, in applying the Wis. Stat. § 19.35(1)(a) public records balancing test, DOA determined that the public interest in protecting the security of DOA’s computer systems, and the integrity and confidentiality of information and other data stored therein, outweighs any public interest in disclosure of the above-described information. *Cf. Linzmeyer v. Forcey*, 2002 WI 84, ¶ 38, 254 Wis. 2d 306, 646 N.W.2d 811; *see also* *Democratic Party of Wisconsin v. Wisconsin Dep’t of Justice*, 2016 WI 100, ¶¶ 13, 18–19, 21, 372 Wis. 2d 460, 888 N.W.2d 584.

Pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 19.35(4)(b), we must inform you that if this response constitutes a full or partial written denial of a public records request that was made in writing, the determination is subject to review by mandamus under Wis. Stat. § 19.37, or upon application to the Attorney General or a District Attorney.

Sincerely,



Sarah K. Larson  
Legal Counsel

From: jay stone <jayjoelstone@gmail.com>  
Sent: Wednesday, April 20, 2022, 10:55 AM  
To: Rep.Brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov  
Subject: Election Integrity Information  
Attachments: Obama Family Tree.jpg

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Thank you so much for calling me today. I attached my Obama Crime Family tree to this email. Click [here](#) for my video in which I explain the Obama Crime Family that consists of 14 former members of the Obama White House and 12 nonprofits.

Bless You,

jay

From: Mary Bendorf <mbandjb15@yahoo.com>

Sent: Thursday, April 14, 2022, 4:17 PM

To: "Rep.Brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov" <Rep.Brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov>

Subject: Election trouble

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Hi Rep. Brandtjen,

I (Mary Bendorf) was on the poll worker list for the Republican party for Wiota township for election April 5th, 2022. Our town clerks name is Vicki Pratt. This is in Lafayette county.

I was not scheduled to work the polls as I was told I should be because I am on the list.

The poll workers that worked on Tuesday night were mostly democrats and it was very unbalanced breaking WI state statues. Also our town clerk put James Paulson on the schedule but didn't send him the schedule so he could know and get off of work.

The other thing that happened on election day is that my children were followed out of the polling place by a poll worker Jeff Munson. He talked with my daughter about her doing an audio recording during the election and told her to erase it. Which by state statues the recording is allowed.

Jeff Munson also followed my son out of the polling place to my car asking him if he recorded it and he said no. Poll workers should not be leaving the polling place unless given permission by the Chief election inspector, which is Jim Wallace and he didn't get permission.

On the April of 2021 election our town clerk Vicki Pratt was counting ballots with her name on the ballot. This was witnessed by Joe Bendorf and Jeff Munson plus all of the poll workers who were democrats that night breaking WI state statues.

Also there were 273 voters and 272 ballots. Joe Bendorf noticed something with the numbers counted that night. Joe Bendorf had 129 votes and Nancy Fisker had 124. There were 17 votes that were not counted for Joe Bendorf because they didn't have the circle filled in but they should have been. There were 1 that was illegible and 2 with wrong names written in.

That adds up to 273 which is exactly the number of voters. The problem is there were several ballots not marked for that position at all. That Peg Rasch pointed out that night at the count. The position was for town chair. Which leads me to believe that the dominion election machine tabulated the "no" votes for Nancy Fisker since Joe Bendorf's were write in and tallied by hand. It also should be noted that when Joe Bendorf approached our town clerk Vicki Pratt about it, she said the machine did what it was supposed to do.

Joe Bendorf then called the county clerk and asked her about the 17 ballots that didn't get counted because of the circle not being filled in.

The Lafayette county clerk Carla Jacobson said they have to count them. We were told that Carla Jacobson did call our town clerk to add them and our town clerk didn't do it. (This has not been verified but 2nd hand information and could be confirmed by our county clerk.)

Joe Bendorf received three intimidating, harassing's phone calls from Vicki Pratt about a supposed apology that his wife (Mary Bendorf) owed the poll workers for disrupting the election which was not true and we have a witness. Vicki Pratt threatened to report Mary Bendorf to the WEC and Election commissioner (Bruce) and said that Dominion would come after us too. Vickie Pratt also told Joe Bendorf not to call the county clerk with questions about Wiotra elections because " Wiotra takes care of it's own elections." Joe Bendorf was to stop bothering the county clerk Clara Jacobson.

Joe Bendorf and Mary Bendorf then talked with the county clerk Carla Jacobson and she said she would never say anything like that to anyone. She is there to help and answer questions.

If you have any further questions you can reach us at: 1-608-968-9800.

Please let us know what can be done about these situations.

Thank you,

Mary Bendorf



# JANEL BRANDTJEN

STATE REPRESENTATIVE



## Evidence Questioning the November 2020 Election Continues to Grow:

For more information contact:  
Rep. Brandtjen (414) 915-8425

March 28, 2022

Madison - State Representative Janel Brandtjen (R- Menomonee Falls) issued the following statement regarding the November 2020 election:

“Last Thursday, a group that has spent an enormous amount of time and money looking into the November election, called “True the Vote,” gave a presentation before the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections. They presented evidence using cell phone GPS data, showing that 138 people visited illegal drop boxes 3,568 times in the days and weeks before the November election. The group is also involved in the ongoing court case against the use of drop boxes that Waukesha County Judge Michael Bohren recently ruled on. It is estimated that over 137,000 ballots were illegally harvested in this fashion.

The newly uncovered drop box numbers are in addition to:

- The 17,251 ballots that were harvested in the City of Madison during the “democracy in the park” event (Biden received 84.1% in the city).
- The over 48,000 new voters who voted without ever having to show an ID due to the illegal advice from the Dane and Milwaukee clerks regarding “indefinitely confined” voting.
- The 8,000 votes manufactured with the Zuckerberg bribe money (according to the Wisconsin Institute for Law and Liberty).
- The countless victims of WEC’s illegal guidance that eliminated protections for vulnerable seniors.

In an election that separated the winner and loser by under 21,000 votes, one thing is perfectly clear: this was not the most “fair and honest” election in history. It was wrought with illegal guidance, unfair and imbalanced practices, and illegal collusion between hyper-partisan interest groups and elected officials - all designed to give the democratic candidate an edge. It is the job of the legislature and the courts to remedy this injustice.”

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From: Daniel Belongia <dbelong94@gmail.com>  
Sent: Friday, April 15, 2022, 2:16 PM  
To: rep.brandtjen@legis.wi.gov  
Subject: Fwd: Delivery Status Notification (Failure)

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Subject: Election Integrity

Thank you for the Spring Newsletter. And thank you for the work you are doing.

I am writing to inform you of another form of voter fraud that is never spoken of. I call it "revolving door" voting. It was observed by my administrative assistant at her polling place in Milwaukee at the school on 90th street just north of Silver Spring Dr. She observed people go in to vote, come out, and go back in to vote again after they were given a another name and address to use. This practice was evidently allowed because the polling volunteers were all in collusion, a neighborhood "clic", and although an ID is required, if the person checking the ID is corrupt, they just approve it and the voter submits another ballot. "Yea, he showed me an ID" but it wasnt the ID that corresponded to the name. A list of people not planning on voting can easily be generated by the telephone canvassing that takes place. The first question asked is "Are you planning on voting in the upcoming election?" And although the poll workers take an oath to uphold the laws and rules, how many marriage vows have been broken? Happens all the time.

To get around this, it seems that poll workers need to be assigned randomly from a pool of volunteers, or perhaps the National Guard could be called on to serve as poll watchers at the polling sites.

Thank you for the opportunity to bring this to your attention

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From: Erick Kaardal <kaardal@mklaw.com>

Sent: Thursday, March 31, 2022, 3:39 PM

To: janel Brandtjen <Rep.Brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov>; Melodie Savidusky <melodie.savidusky@legis.wisconsin.gov>

Subject: Fwd: Outagamie County Nursing Home Complaint--as filed

Attachments: Outagamie County WEC Complaint 3-31-22 (filed copy).pdf

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Here it is—filed today

Sent from my iPhone

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**Cc:** Thomas Ciesielka <tc@tcpr.net>  
**Subject:** Outagamie County Nursing Home Complaint--as filed

From: Perry Myers <perry@detectiveservices.com>  
Sent: Wednesday, April 20, 2022, 5:04 PM  
To: Rep.Brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov  
Cc: Jay Stone <jjstone@gmail.com>  
Subject: Investigation of Suspicious Vehicles

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Dear Representative Janel Brandtjen,

Jay Stone had asked us to forward this information to you pertaining to a potential fraud investigation of 3 suspect vehicles seen in Wisconsin during the 2020 election.

We found that the 3 vehicle license plates do not appear in the databases that we accessed which is highly unusual.

These license plates are as follows:

- Indiana License Plate # FL252ACL (No record)
- New York License Plate #Tag Number: KKD9090 (No record) (Note the same plate number was found in Texas registered to a totally different vehicle)
- California License Plate # 8HVJ704 (No record)

Please let me know if you have any questions.

I am happy to assist in any way I can.

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Kind Regards,

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“A woman who would kill her own offspring is a scourge on the human race.” - Dinesh D’Souza

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**MEMORANDUM IN SUPPORT OF MOTION FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT,  
ORDER FOR PRODUCTION OF DOCUMENTS, PRODUCTION OF  
RESPONDENT’S COMPUTERS AND CELL PHONES, AND  
APPOINTMENT OF A SPECIAL MASTER OR REFEREE**

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## Introduction

**The failure to fully disclose records, the denial of disclosure of records without cause or the untimely disclosure of records violates the Open Records law.**

The Plaintiffs, Wisconsin Voter Alliance, H.O.T. Government, and Janel Brandtjen (Plaintiffs), seek the enforcement of their right to inspect public records in which the Defendants City of Racine, Mayor Cory Mason, and City Clerk Tara Coolidge (Racine) have either not fully answered or denied without cause or failed to timely disclose. In particular, records requested were omitted from disclosure by Racine. The omission of over 100 records discovered to-date, undermines the credibility of the Racine response to all of the requests, dictating the need for a third-party neutral to produce Racine public records afresh.

Under the Wisconsin Open Records law, public policy requires “that all persons are entitled to the greatest possible information regarding the affairs of government and the official acts of those officers and employees who represent them.” Wisc. Stat. § 19.31. Racine’s failure to abide by the express legislative public policy necessitated the filing of a petition for a writ of mandamus. Mandamus is required to compel Racine governmental officials to provide the records requested in a complete form (with attachments) where they are incomplete, to provide records entitled to be disclosed where denied, and do all these actions in a timely manner.

Moreover, due to the lack of credibility caused by Racine’s inadequate responses to the Plaintiffs’ requests, this Court should appoint a special master or referee to review the city’s records, at the city’s expense, to ensure complete compliance with the requests.

Because Plaintiffs believe they will prevail, in whole or in substantial part, they also request attorney fees, damages, and other actual costs. Wisc. Stat. § 19.37(2). Further, the Plaintiffs also ask for punitive damages. Wisc. Stat. § 19.37(3). Racine has no rational basis to withhold complete records from the Plaintiffs, to deny their requests without cause and to untimely respond. Racine's decisions, actions, or inactions, were arbitrary and capricious; thus, the Court should act accordingly and award punitive damages.

### **Undisputed Facts**

The requesters under the Open Records law, Wisconsin Statutes § 19.31, et seq., are the Plaintiffs Wisconsin Voter Alliance, H.O.T. Government, and Janel Brandtjen. Amend. Pet. ¶ 1 (Doc. 19) (Oct. 27, 2021). The Defendants are the City of Racine, Mayor Cory Mason, and City Clerk Tara Coolidge (Racine). *Id.* ¶ 2.

In March, 2021, each of the Plaintiffs made requests for records under Open Records law upon the City of Racine and its officials. *Id.* ¶ 4, 7, Exs. 3, 4, and 5. An additional one was made in June 2021. *Id.* Ex. 6. Another request was made in late April, 2021. *Id.* Ex. 7. Representative Brandtjen's public records request dated March 15, 2021 was made upon Racine Mayor Cory Mason. *Id.* Ex. 3. H.O.T. Government public records request dated March 17, 2021, was served upon Vicky Selkove, Manager for the Strategic Initiatives & Community Partnerships Office of Mayor Hanson. *Id.*, Ex. 4. Two other requests were served upon Tara Coolidge, Racine City Clerk, on March 17, 2021 and on June 14, 2021. *Id.* Exs. 5, 6. Also, on April 29, 2021, the Wisconsin Voter Alliance, through its attorney Erick Kaardal, served its public records request on Racine City Clerk Tara Coolidge. *Id.* Ex. 7.

Almost three months after the request of April of 2021, Racine and its officials failed to respond, in any manner, to any of the records requests. *Id.* ¶ 8. On July 13, 2021, Erick Kaardal, acting as counsel for Wisconsin Voter Alliance, H.O.T. Government, and Janel Brandtjen, sent an email to Racine’s City Attorney, Scott Letteney. *Id.* Ex. 8. The email noted that the lack of a response of any kind to the requests violated the Open Records law. The email is accurately quoted as follows:

The City of Racine has failed to properly respond to all six public records requests. This lack of production of documents is unacceptable under Wisconsin open records law., (sic) Wisconsin Statutes section 13.45(7).

*Id.*

In an effort to avoid litigation and to obtain an entitled judicial remedy, as Kaardal asserted, he wrote that “time is of the essence because of pending matters in the Wisconsin Elections Commission including a July 28 deadline for reply memoranda which relate to certain requested public records.” *Id.*

Three days later, on July 16, 2021, Racine sent a letter to Representative Brandtjen responding to her March 15th public records request. *Id.*, Ex. 11. On the same day, Racine emailed Harry Wait of H.O.T. Government and Kaardal a response to their public records request. *Id.*, Ex. 12. Racine’s response also objected to the expansiveness of the request. *Id.* Ten days later, on July 23, 2021, Racine wrote a letter to Kaardal regarding *only* the Wisconsin Voter Alliance’s public records request. *Id.*, Ex. 10.

Then, what occurred was a limited production of documents from the City of Racine. Immediately, the Plaintiffs suspected that Racine did not produce all records requested. Plaintiffs saw that even within those records Racine had not objected to disclose, not all

records were complete and that some might have been omitted entirely although requested.

In response, on August 25, 2021, all Plaintiffs, acting through Kaardal as counsel, filed a petition for a writ of mandamus to enforce the Open Records law. Pet. for Writ of Mandamus (Aug. 25, 2021) (Doc. No. 4). In response, Racine moved to strike the petition. Mot. to Strike (Sept. 14, 2021) (Doc. No. 11). Thereafter, the parties stipulated that the Plaintiffs could file an amended petition. Stip. (Oct. 20, 2021) (Doc. No. 18). An amended petition was later filed. Amend. Pet. for Writ of Mandamus (Oct. 27, 2021) (Doc. No. 19).

Since late July 2021, Racine has not disclosed any additional documents to the Plaintiffs. And, Racine has represented that its disclosures are complete.

To the contrary, Racine failed to disclose what the Plaintiffs believed to be a critical record related to the agreement between Racine and CTCL. In a July 26, 2021, Kaardal explained that he had discovered that the Racine “Municipal Election Data & Needs Form,” so-called “worksheets” completed by all five cities and attached to a June 15, 2020 email of Vicky Selkove to CTCL, was blank. *Id.* Ex. 19. Kaardal communicated to Racine requesting the entire documents as filled out by all five cities. *Id.*

On the same day, another exchange between Kaardal and Racine was unfruitful:

Despite your response this morning, there is still an immediate need for Racine to produce additional documents because 3 of the 5 attachments to Attorney Selkove’s June 15<sup>th</sup> email you sent me this morning were still incomplete.

*Id.* Ex. 30. Racine would later respond to Kaardal’s repeated requests suggesting that a computer glitch caused the email-attached documents to Vicky Selkove’s June 15, 2020 email to be missing. *Id.* Ex. 36. It took Kaardal repeated communications to obtain complete

documents from Racine—even when the documents were specifically identified as attached to a specific email-- Vicky Selkowe’s June 15, 2020 email to CTCL.

Then, when the Plaintiffs compared records received from Racine to those disclosed in response to an October 2021 subpoena *duces tecum* from the Wisconsin State Assembly’s Special Counsel, over 150 records were missing from Racine’s production to the Plaintiffs. *Nicolas Morgan Aff.* (Mar. 11, 2022). The comprehensive subpoena overlapped the Plaintiffs’ Open Records law requests; in other words, the Plaintiffs’ and Special Counsel’s requests to Racine were similar. *Id.* Based on a review of the missing records, Racine omitted emails and documents relating to Mayor Cory Mason, Tara Coolidge, and city employee Vicky Slekowe. *Id.* The Plaintiffs, to date, do not have these records from Racine.

In comparing the amount records disclosed by the City of Racine to the Plaintiffs versus the amount of records disclosed by the City of Racine to the Special Counsel, the cause for the Plaintiffs’ petition in the first instance became even more apparent. Racine produced for each plaintiff request, a limited number of documents:

- 682–Brandjten Request; Gynild Aff. ¶ 6
- 733–H.O.T. Government; *id.*, ¶¶ 9, 12
- 824–Wisconsin Voters Alliance; *id.*, ¶ 15

In comparison, through legislative subpoenas from the Office of Special Counsel, based on similar requests, Racine produced 2,336 documents—3 times as many documents as any Plaintiff received. *Id.* ¶ 17. *See Zak Niemierowicz Aff.* (Mar. 11, 2022); *Kaardal Aff.* Exs. 6, 7.

The Plaintiffs did not receive critical documents that the Special Counsel received. For example, the Plaintiffs did not receive Racine officials' emails or other communications between Racine officials, Center for Tech and Civic Life (CTCL) employees or the other five cities. Specifically, the Special Counsel received—and the Plaintiffs did not—CTCL's letter dated May 28, 2020, to Racine regarding a grant of \$100,000 for the “purpose of planning safe and secure election administration in the City of Racine in 2020, and coordinating such planning with other cities in Wisconsin.” Kaardal Aff. Ex. 49 (Mar. 11, 2022). The May 28 letter also revealed those cities as, Green Bay, Kenosha, Madison, and Milwaukee. *Id.* Each would receive \$10,000 from the \$100,000 grant. *Id.* The Special Counsel received this document; the Plaintiffs did not receive this document—despite multiple requests for it. So far, over 150 documents have been discovered which were disclosed to the Special Counsel, but not to the Plaintiffs.

## Argument

### **I. Summary judgment should be granted because there are no disputed facts that Racine refused to disclose public records.**

This Court must apply the standards of Wisconsin Statutes § 802.08. *Post v. Schwall*, 157 Wis.2d 652, 656, 460 N.W.2d 794, 795 (Ct. App. 1990). The often stated accepted methodology need not be repeated in detail. *See Preloznik v. City of Madison*, 113 Wis.2d 112, 115–16, 334 N.W.2d 580, 582–83 (Ct. App. 1983). Suffice it to say that summary judgment is granted when there is no genuine issue of material fact and the moving party is entitled to judgment as a matter of law. *Kruschke v. City of New Richmond*, 157 Wis.2d 167, 169, 458 N.W.2d 832, 833 (Ct. App. 1990).

Plaintiffs Wisconsin Voter Alliance, H.O.T. Government, and Janel Brandtjen filed a petition for a writ of mandamus because the Defendants City of Racine, Mayor Cory Mason, and City Clerk Tara Coolidge (Racine), failed to comply with the Open Records law.

Mandamus is an “exceptional remedy,” “only to be applied in extraordinary cases where there is no other adequate remedy.” *Moore v. Stabowiak*, 212 Wis.2d 744, 747, 569 N.W.2d 711 (Ct. App. 1997) (citation and emphasis omitted). A party petitioning for a writ of mandamus must show:

- (1) the writ is based on a clear, specific legal right which is free from substantial doubt;
- (2) the duty sought to be enforced is positive and plain;
- (3) substantial damage will result if the duty is not performed;
- and (4) there is no other adequate remedy at law.

*Hearst-Argyle Stations, Inc. v. Bd. of Zoning Appeals of City of Milwaukee*, 659 N.W.2d 424, 430 (Wis. App. 2003). “The denial of public access generally is contrary to the public interest, and only in an exceptional case may access be denied.” Wisc. Stat. § 19.31.

In this instance, the Plaintiffs seek a writ of mandamus directing the Racine’s records custodian to perform certain tasks pursuant to the authority conferred by the Wisconsin public records law. Wis. Stat. §§ 19.21-19.39. That legislation declares that, to the greatest extent possible, “all persons are entitled to ... information regarding the affairs of government and the official acts of those officers and employees who represent them.” Wisc. Stat. § 19.31. Accordingly, “[t]he denial of public access generally is contrary to the public interest, and only in an exceptional case may access be denied.” *Id.* In other words, under the Public Records Law, Wis. Stat. § 19.35(1)(a), “[e]xcept as otherwise provided by law, any requester has a right to inspect any record.” *Milwaukee J. Sentinel v. Wisconsin Dept. of Admin.*, 768 N.W.2d 700, 708 (Wis. 2009).

Wisconsin is firmly committed to open and transparent government, as evidenced by the policy expressed by the legislature in our Public Records Law:

[I]t is declared to be the public policy of this state that all persons are entitled to the greatest possible information regarding the affairs of government and the official acts of those officers and employees who represent them.... To that end, ss. 19.32 to 19.37 shall be construed in every instance with a presumption of complete public access, consistent with the conduct of governmental business. The denial of public access generally is contrary to the public interest, and only in an exceptional case may access be denied.

Wis. Stat. § 19.31.

The strong presumption of public access may give way to three types of exceptions:

(1) statutory exceptions; (2) common law exceptions; and (3) public policy exceptions.

*Democratic Party of Wisconsin v. Wisconsin Dept. of J.*, 888 N.W.2d 584, 589 (Wis. 2016). The task for determining whether a record should be disclosed is initially one for the records custodian, a position that all government authorities must designate to fulfill the authority's disclosure responsibilities under the public records law. *See, generally*, Wis. Stat. § 19.33.

“When a public records request is made, the record custodian must determine whether the Public Records Law applies. If the law applies, the presumption favors disclosure of the record. The next step is to determine whether any exceptions operate to overcome the general presumption of openness.” *Democratic Party of Wis.*, 888 N.W.2d at 589 (citations omitted). *See Hempel v. City of Baraboo*, 699 N.W.2d 551, 560 (Wis. 2005).

Exceptions to the public records law's general presumption of disclosure exist because some requests conflict with other important policy considerations. *Id.* The custodian must conduct “the open records disclosure analysis on a case-by-case basis.” *Id.* at 567. If a statutory or common law exception applies, the analysis ends and the records will not be

disclosed. *Id.* If neither applies, the custodian proceeds to the public policy balancing test, which requires a consideration of all relevant factors to determine whether the public interest in nondisclosure outweighs the public interest in favor of disclosure. *Id.* The test considers whether disclosure would cause public harm to the degree that the presumption of openness is overcome. *Id.* This case does not involve any of the statutory exceptions set forth in Wis. Stat. §§ 19.31-.39.

The issue in this case involves Racine’s failure to disclose records requested.

## **II. The petition states a claim to enforce public records requests.**

Facts which must be pleaded to entitle a petitioner to enforce a public records requests are relatively straight forward: “If an authority withholds a record...the requester may bring an action for mandamus asking a court to order release of the record.” Wisc. Stat. § 19.37(1)(a). The Plaintiffs petition alleges facts stating that Racine has “not produced documents in response to those requests,” or “resulted in no response, or a very limited response.” *See e.g.*, Amend. Pet. ¶¶ 5, 7, Doc. No. 19. The petition outlines the months of waiting before Racine responds to the requests. *Id. e.g.*, ¶¶ 8, 9, 10, 11. Another example, reflects that Racine noted the existence of 41,000 emails as being responsive to a request, yet, the petition asserts that “many responsive documents have not been produced.” *Id.* ¶ 12. In the end, Racine produced for each plaintiff request, a limited number of documents:

- 682–Brandjten Request; Gynild Aff. ¶ 6 (Mar. 11, 2022);
- 733–H.O.T. Government; *id.*, ¶¶ 9, 12;
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In comparison, through legislative subpoenas from the Office of Special Counsel, for similar records, Racine produced 2,336 documents were received. *Id.* ¶ 17. *See also* Zak Niemierowicz Aff. (Mar. 11, 2022); Kaardal Aff. Exs. 6, 7.

Notably, in February 2022, the Plaintiffs discovered over 150 records that were *not* disclosed. Morgan Aff. (*See also below*, examples of non-disclosed records.) Hence, this undisputed fact confirms the petition’s allegation that requests “resulted in no response, or a very limited response.” *E.g.*, Amend. Pet. ¶ 7, Doc. No. 19. Thus, with regard to timeliness of Racine’s response, and notably, the failure to disclose records, these factual allegations, if proven, would entitle the Plaintiffs the relief they seek against Racine.

**III. Racine did not invoke any exception to the public records law to excuse the failure to disclose Mayor Mason, Clerk Coolidge and employee Selkowe records.**

A government entity resisting disclosure of public records bears the burden “to rebut the strong presumption” favoring disclosure. *Mastel v. Sch. Dist. of Elmbrook*, 967 N.W.2d 176, 180–81 (Wis. App. 2021) citing *C.L. v. Edson*, 140 Wis. 2d 168, 182, 409 N.W.2d 417 (Ct. App. 1987). As previously mentioned, as it relates to the missing records, Racine had not invoked any applicable exception. The missing emails were that of Mayor Mason, City Clerk Coolidge, and employee Vicki Selkowe. And the requests were such to capture their emails:

Brandtjen requested:

“[E]mails...text messages; messages and materials exchanged...between any person in the City of Racine, ...the City of Racine’s Clerk’s Office...the City of Racine Mayor’s Office, any person in the City of Racine Attorney’s Office and the organization/people listed below...Any person in the Center for Tech and Civic Life...Any persons in The Wisconsin Five/The Wisconsin 5....

Amend. Pet. Ex. 3, Dckt. No. 19; Kaardal Aff. 1.

H.O.T. Government requested:

Vicky Selkowe and/or Vicky Selkowe acting as Manager of Strategic Initiatives & Community Partnerships and Multicultural Liaison, or in other capacities, records to include emails, texts, notes, internal correspondence and videos relating to the City of Racine activities....

*Id.* Ex. 4; Kaardal Aff. Ex. 2.

Wisconsin Voter Alliance requested:

All documents in the City of Racine's possession referring or relating to CTCL's grant for the city.

All documents in the City of Racine's possession referring to or relating in any CTCL's grant requirement or condition for the City.

*Id.* Ex. 5; Kaardal Aff. Ex. 5.

First, there was no reason for Racine to fail to disclose all of Selkowe's records. Second, there is no legal exception to excuse Racine's failure to produce these emails. Third, the requests were sufficient because they were directed at an authority and reasonably described the record or information requested. Wis. Stat. § 19.35(1)(h); *Seifert v. Sch. Dist. of Sheboygan Falls*, 740 N.W.2d 177, 190 (Wis. App. 2007).

As over 150 missing records produced to the Office of Special Counsel by Racine, they reveal records in which Mayor Mason, City Clerk Coolidge, or Seklowe is either the author, recipient, or carbon-copied. Ten examples from the over 150 missing records reveal:

- Email, Celestine Jeffreys to Vicky Selkowe, dated June 12, 2020 regarding registered and registering new voters and expenditures; Kaardal Aff. Ex. 8;
- Email, Vicky Selkowe to Celestine Jeffreys, dated June 3, 2020, regarding a follow-up for CTCL; *id.* Ex. 9;
- Email, Vicky Selkowe to Celestine Jeffreys, dated June 9, 2020, regarding CTCL grant funds; *id.* Ex. 10;

- Email, Maribeth Wizel-Behl to Vicky Selkowe, dated June 12, 2020, regarding draft WI Safe Voting Plan; *id.* Ex. 11;
- Email, Vicky Selkowe to Michelle Nelson, dated June 15, 2020, regarding a draft plan; *id.* Ex. 12;
- Email, Imani Langley to Vicky Selkowe, dated March 17, 2020, regarding CTCL response grant program evaluation; *id.* Ex. 13;
- Email, Vicky Selkowe to Marc Soloman, dated February 1, 2020, regarding CTCL response grant program evaluation; *id.* Ex. 14;
- Email, Celestine Jeffreys to Vicky Selkowe, dated June 9, 2020, regarding Racine election grant; *id.* Ex. 15;
- Email, Mayor Mason to Vicky Selkowe, dated July 5, 2020, regarding election admin grant; *id.* Ex. 16;
- Email, Vicky Selkowe to Cara Pratt, dated July 5, 2020, coding time to CTCL elections in TMS; *id.* Ex. 17.

“The duty of the custodian is to specify reasons for nondisclosure and the court's role is to decide whether the reasons asserted are sufficient.” *If the custodian states no reason or insufficient reasons for refusing to disclose the information, the writ of mandamus compelling disclosure must issue.* A court should apply the balancing test “when the record custodian has refused to produce the record, in order to evaluate the merits of the custodian's decision.” *Mastel*, 967 N.W.2d at 181 (citations omitted; original emphasis). We cannot think of any reason for Racine’s failure to produce these requested records. Racine cannot rebut the strong presumption favoring disclosure.

**IV. The failure to disclose records undermines the credibility of the entire custodian search requiring a different approach to ensure full disclosure.**

**The appointment of a special master to conduct a Racine search of public records should be granted.**

The initial Plaintiffs’ petition identified the need for the Racine documents. Pet., Doc. No. 4 (Aug. 26, 2021). It stated that the “requested public records are relevant to five

actions...filed before the Wisconsin Elections Commission (“WEC”) to bring an investigation into whether the City of Racine, four other cities recruited by the City of Racine...complied with election laws.” *Id.* Thus, Racine officials would have been aware of the filed WEC actions to cause the Plaintiffs, in the amended petition to assert, upon information and belief, that Racine was “refusing to produce the responsive documents in order to run out the clock on the Wisconsin Elections Commission case...” Amend. Pet. ¶ 15, Dckt. No. 19.

Even without this allegation, Racine’s failure to disclose the requested records, without asserting an exception, or any reason for the refusal to disclose those records, undermines the confidence that Racine will in the future search and identify public records relevant to the requests. Simply put, there is no confidence that Racine will disclose documents in any subsequent search. Racine has not produced the requested documents to this point--nearly one year after the requests. Nothing short of court intervention will change Racine’s approach now.

Under these circumstances, the Court should consider the appointment of a special master or neutral to conduct a search for Racine, public records responsive to the Plaintiffs requests.

Wisconsin law recognizes that “[i]f the case is big enough, [plaintiff can] seek onsite inspection of a defendant's computer system and, possibly, the appointment of a special master or court-appointed expert witnesses who can independently inspect the responding party's system. Some federal courts have set up procedures for making such inspections that can be adapted for other cases.” § 82:43. Electronic discovery, 2A Wis. Prac., Methods of

Practice § 82:43 (5th ed.); citing *Playboy Enterprises, Inc. v. Welles*, 60 F. Supp. 2d 1050, 1055, 45 Fed. R. Serv. 3d 981 (S.D. Cal. 1999). Wisconsin’s new rules regarding discovery “borrow heavily” from federal electronic discovery rules. *Id.* Usage of a special master has specifically been done in Wisconsin federal court, using the same expert that Plaintiffs propose in this case. Kaardal Decl. ¶. 20, Ex. 18.

The Wisconsin Rules of Civil Procedure similarly provide for the appointment of a special master or “referee,” in “cases involving protracted actions, complex issues, or multiple parties, the utility of the appointment by the court of a referee under s. 805.06 or an expert witness under s. 907.06 to supervise or inform the court on any aspect of the discovery of electronically stored information.” Wis. Stat. § 804.01. Here, the Plaintiffs seek the records sought in their requests, “discovery” if you will, under the Open Records law. The appointment of a special master, referee, or neutral to quickly obtain the information requested, and for which the Plaintiffs expect, will ultimately restore the credibility Racine itself, has undermined by causing the city’s responses to the Plaintiffs’ requests to be untrustworthy.

Since the City of Racine has brought this calamity upon itself, the Court should order the City of Racine to pay the expense of the court-appointed special master, neutral, or referee.

**V. Damages are appropriate under the circumstances regarding the failure to disclose public records.**

There are two sources of damages in a public records case; attorneys’ fees and costs and punitive damages. The first remedy is for attorneys’ fees and costs. Wis. Stat. § 19.37(2)

First, the fee-shifting provision of Wisconsin's public records law is mandatory. *See* Wis. Stat. § 19.37(2)(a) (“the court *shall* award reasonable attorney fees, damages of not less than \$150, and other actual costs to the requester if the requester prevails in whole or in substantial part in any action filed under sub. (1)” (emphasis added)). Wisconsin appellate courts have held that it is not within the circuit court's discretion to deny fees to a substantially prevailing party under § 19.37(2)(a). *WTMJ, Inc. v. Sullivan*, 204 Wis. 2d 452, 462-63, 555 N.W.2d 140 (Ct. App. 1996).

However, once eligibility for fees is determined, the circuit court exercises its discretion in determining a “reasonable” amount. Wis. Stat. § 19.37(2)(a) (“the court shall award reasonable attorney fees”). This discretionary determination contemplates scenarios when the requester achieves access to less than all requested documents. *Meinecke v. Thyges*, 963 N.W.2d 816, 819–20 (Wis. App. 2021).

Second, the public records law and our case law recognize that a requester can prevail “in whole or in substantial part” in actions seeking “access to a record” or even “part of a record.” Wis. Stat. § 19.37(2)(a). “Thus, fees are available even when the requester receives *a single record, or even only part of a record.*” *Id.* Emphasis added.

A requesters, such as the Plaintiffs, substantially prevail under the law when the court determines that the public official(s) failed to comply with the public records law. *Id.*, citing *ECO, Inc. v. City of Elkhorn*, 655 N.W.2d 510, 520 (Wis. App. 2002) (“Because the City failed to respond to ECO's request and thus failed to comply with the requirements of Wis. Stat. § 19.35(4)(a), ECO is entitled to costs, fees and damages pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 19.37(2).”); *Racine Educ. Ass'n v. Board of Educ. for Racine Unified Sch. Dist.*, 129 Wis. 2d 319, 328, 385

N.W.2d 510 (Ct. App. 1986) (“an order favorable in whole or in part ... is not a necessary condition precedent” to an award of fees when requested documents have not been released by a public entity until requester filed a mandamus action). Fees also have been available for partial productions. *See Friends of Frame Park, U.A. v. City of Waukesha*, 2020 WI App 61, ¶¶ 52-53, 394 Wis. 2d 387, 950 N.W.2d 831, *review granted*, (WI Feb. 24, 2021) (No. 2019AP96) (requester obtained one of five requested records); *State ex rel. Young v. Shaw*, 165 Wis. 2d 276, 282, 293, 477 N.W.2d 340 (Ct. App. 1991) (requester prevailed in substantial part even though he was not entitled to all records sought).

As previously mentioned, the Wisconsin Legislature has declared it to be the public policy of the state that all persons are entitled to the greatest possible information regarding the affairs of government and, as such, the public records law, *including the enforcement provisions*, shall “be construed ‘in every instance with a presumption of complete public access.’” *ECO*, 655 N.W.2d at 516 (citing Wis. Stat. § 19.31); Sec. 19.31 (“[Wisconsin Stat. §§] 19.32 to 19.37 shall be construed in every instance with a presumption of complete public access.”). In *Meinecke v. Thyges*, 963 N.W.2d 816, 820 (Wis. App. 2021), the court stated that “[t]he statute unequivocally states the intent of the public records statute is to promote open government, and the improper denial of public access is contrary to the public interest.” (963 N.W.2d at 820, *citing* Wisc. Stat. § 19.31; *see, e.g., ECO*, 655 N.W.2d at 516 (the public records law “serves one of the basic tenets of our democratic system by providing an opportunity for public oversight of the workings of government”)).

Because the “purpose of [Wis. Stat. § 19.37(2)(a)] is to encourage voluntary compliance” with the public records law, the language of the statute recognizes that

consistent enforcement of its fee-shifting provision is necessary to achieve full compliance with the law. *Id. See, e.g., WTMJ*, 204 Wis. 2d at 462, 555 N.W.2d 140 (mandatory fees may impose a “severe” penalty, but “the legislature has decided that this is worth the benefit of openness”).

The second remedy is for punitive damages:

If a court finds that an authority or legal custodian under s. 19.33 has arbitrarily and capriciously denied or delayed response to a request or charged excessive fees, the court may award punitive damages to the requester.

Wisc. Stat. § 19.37(3). Punitive damages under this section may not exceed \$1,000. Wisc. Stat. § 19.37.

A decision is arbitrary and capricious if it lacks a rational basis or results from an unconsidered, willful and irrational choice of conduct. *Eau Claire Press Co. v. Gordon*, 499 N.W.2d 918, 922 (Ct. App. 1993). “The purpose of punitive damages is to punish a wrongdoer or deter the wrongdoer and others from engaging in similar conduct in the future.” WIS JI-CIVIL 1707.1; *Wangen v. Ford Motor Co.*, 294 N.W.2d 437, 459 (Wis. 1980).

In this case, there should be no doubt Racine did not disclose the requested records. As the law reveals, the Plaintiffs substantially prevails because of Racine’s lack of disclosure. The Plaintiffs discovered the lack of disclosure when they received the documents from the Office of Special Counsel. Attorneys’ fees and costs should be awarded accordingly.

Furthermore, punitive damages should be awarded. The failure to disclose and the delays in the responses to the requests reveal Racine made decisions that were arbitrary and capricious. Racine had no rational basis for failing to disclose all relevant records of Mayor Mason, Clerk Coolidge and employee Selkove. Moreover, Racine’s delay, not only taking

months to produce some of the requested documents, but then not supplementing the requests since July, 2021 indicate that Racine never intended to produce the omitted documents. Racine's omissions of public records relevant to the underlying requests show arbitrary and capricious violations of the Open Records law. Racine has willfully and intentionally violated the Open Records law.

### **Conclusion**

The Plaintiffs Wisconsin Voter Alliance, H.O.T. Government, and Janel Brandtjen motion for summary judgment should be granted and the Writ of Mandamus should be granted. Under the circumstances of this case, a special master, referee, or neutral should also be appointed to review the City of Racine records in order to ensure a complete disclosure of public records to the Plaintiffs occurs as intended under the Open Records law. The Plaintiffs should be awarded attorneys' fees and costs. And, punitive damages should be awarded.

Dated: March 11, 2022

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**NOTICE OF MOTION AND MOTION FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT,  
ORDER FOR PRODUCTION OF DOCUMENTS, PRODUCTION OF  
RESPONDENT’S COMPUTERS AND CELL PHONES, AND  
APPOINTMENT OF A SPECIAL MASTER OR REFEREE**

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**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that Plaintiffs/Petitioners will, through their counsel, Erick G. Kaardal, on **April 12, 2022, at 1:30 p.m.** or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, before the Honorable Faye M. Flancher, at the Racine County Courthouse 730 Wisconsin Avenue, Racine, Wisconsin 53403, bring for hearing the following motion pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes § 19.31 et seq.:

**MOTION**

Upon all of the files, records, and proceedings herein, Plaintiffs /Petitioners hereby move the Court as follows:

1. For an Order for summary judgment that they have summary judgment on their claims under Wisconsin’s Open Records Law, Wisconsin Statutes § 19.31 et seq. that Defendants failed to produce requested public records;
2. For an Order under Wisconsin’s Open Records Law, Wisconsin Statutes § 19.31, and 19.37 et seq. granting a Writ of Mandamus to enforce the right of Wisconsin electors, entities, and a Wisconsin State Representative to inspect public records pursuant to Wisconsin’s Open Records Law, Wisconsin Statutes § 19.31 et seq., and specifically the requests made by:
  - a. Representative Janel Brandtjen request March 15, 2021 [**PR2021-053**].

- b. H.O.T. Government requests March 17, 2021 [Vicky Selkove] [**PR2021-055**]; March 17, 2021 [Tara Coolidge] [**PR2021-056**] and June 14, 2021 [Tara Coolidge];
    - c. Wisconsin Voters Alliance request April 29, 2021 [Erick Kaardal to Tara Coolidge] [**PR2021-084**];
  3. An Order for Appointment of a Special Master or referee who has experience in computer forensics, to review the production of records;
  4. For an Order that the Special Master or referee be granted access to Defendants' computers and cell phones, where significant communications believed to be responsive to the records requests are stored, for the purpose of inspecting them for responsive documents;
  5. Petitioner's proposed Special Master Mark Lanterman, a computer forensic expert, has already been appointed by the federal courts of Wisconsin to inspect and review computers in previous election-related disputes, and the forensic expert is therefore qualified and experienced for such a review in this case.
  6. Therefore Mark Lanterman is appointed Special Master or referee in this case. Within seven (7) days, the parties will jointly propose a plan and order directing the Special Master or referee to act to complete the City of Racine's duties to produce documents in this case. The fees of the Special Master will be paid by the City of Racine.
  7. Directing the entry of judgment in favor of Plaintiffs and against Defendants for Plaintiffs' attorneys' fees, costs, and expenses.

8. Granting such other and further relief as may be deemed just and equitable by the Court.

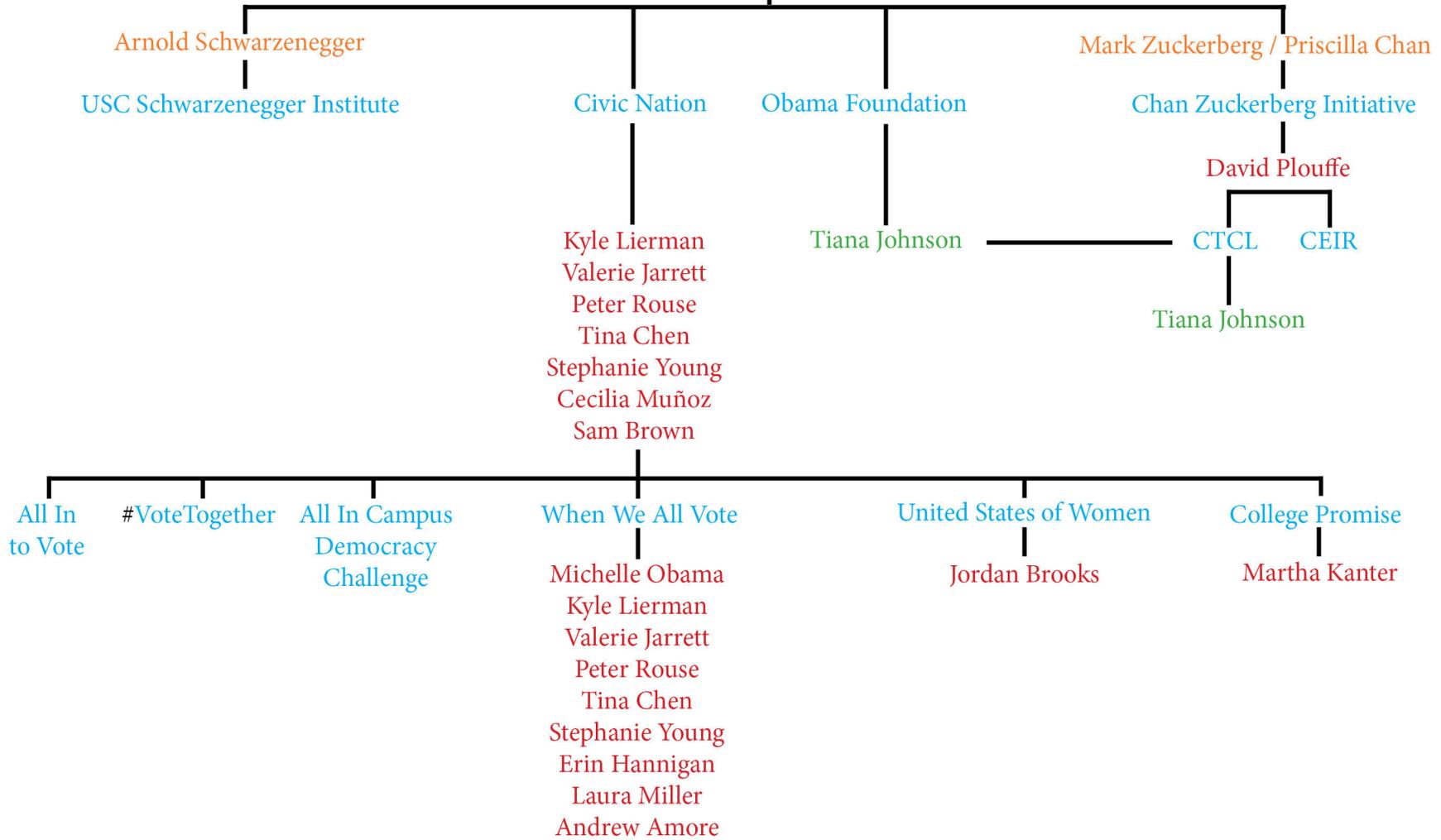
The Motion will be based upon all of the files, records, and proceedings herein, including, but not limited to, a memorandum of law and affidavits filed in accord with the Wisconsin Rules, and the arguments of counsel.

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# Obama Crime Family

Michelle & Barack Obama



blue - 12 Nonprofits

red - 14 Former Obama White House Staff Members

green - 1 Obama Foundation Fellow

orange - 3 Key Figures

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**State of Wisconsin  
Before the Wisconsin Elections Commission**

**The Verified Complaint of**

Sandra Klitzke, by her Guardian  
Lisa Goodwin  
3300 W. Brewster St.  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54914

**Against Complaint Respondents**

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Administrator  
Wisconsin Elections Commission  
212 East Washington Avenue, Third Floor  
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Town Clerk--Grand Chute  
1900 W. Grand Chute Boulevard  
Grand Chute, Wisconsin 54913-9613

Barb Bocik  
Outagamie County Circuit Court Clerk  
Justice Center  
320 S. Walnut St.  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

This complaint is made under Wisconsin Statutes § 5.06.

I, Lisa Goodwin, as guardian on behalf of ward and complainant Sandra Klitzke, allege, based on personal knowledge or upon information and belief, complain that:

## **Parties**

1. Complainant Sandra Klitzke is a resident of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. She resides at the adult residential care facility, Brewster Village, in Grand Chute, Wisconsin. Lisa Goodwin is the guardian of ward Sandra Klitzke.

2. Lisa Goodwin is a resident of De Pere, Wisconsin.

3. Respondent Meagan Wolfe is Administrator of the Wisconsin Elections Commission. The WEC is responsible for Wisvote. WisVote is the statewide election management and voter registration system. In 2016, WisVote replaced the Statewide Voter Registration System (SVRS), which was created in 2006 as required by the federal Help America Vote Act of 2002 (HAVA).

4. Respondent Angie Cain is the Town Clerk of Grand Chute. As the Town Clerk, Cain is responsible for and oversees the administration of elections within Grand Chute. The Clerk's office is responsible for voting and recording absentee ballots.

5. Respondent Barb Bocik is Outagamie County Circuit Court Clerk. The Clerk of Court is responsible to ensure guardianship and other orders that expressly state a person does not have the capacity to vote, are forwarded to the municipal clerk and the Wisconsin Elections Commission with a completed Notice of Eligibility form, identifying the person as "not competent to exercise the right to register to vote or to vote in an election."

## **Statement of Facts**

### **Family Background and Residence**

6. I am the only child of my mother Sandra Klitzke.

7. Sandra Klitzke has had cognitive decline for many years. Sandra Klitzke lives in an adult residential care facility, Brewster Village, at 3300 W. Brewster St., Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

**I. Outagamie County Circuit Court Guardianship Order filed 12-19-20—  
not competent to register to vote or to vote in an election.**

8. I petitioned in 2019 that the Outagamie County Circuit Court appoint me as my mother's guardian because of her incapacity.

9. The Petition for Permanent Guardianship Due to Incompetency is attached hereto as Exhibit A.

10. I also petitioned for protective placement for my mother. *See* Exhibit B.

11. As part of the petitioning process, I filed an Examining Physician's or Psychologist's Report (a court form) dated November 20, 2019, signed by Deborah L. Schultz, M.D., 229 S. Morrison, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. *See* Exhibit C.

12. At the time of the petition's filing, Klitzke resided in Brewster Village, an adult residential care facility, at 3300 W. Brewster St., Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

13. The Examining Physician's or Psychologist's Report indicates that Sandra Klitzke did not "have the evaluative capacity...to vote."

14. On February 6, 2020, a court hearing was held on the guardianship petition in Outagamie County Circuit. *See* Exhibit D.

15. On February 21, 2020, the Outagamie County Circuit Court filed a guardianship order appointing me as a guardian and making my mother a ward without the right to vote. *See* Exhibit E.

16. At the time of the issuance of the February 21, 2020 court order, Klitzke resided in Brewster Village, an adult residential care facility, at 3300 W. Brewster St., Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Klitzke continues to reside at the same address.

17. The Outagamie County Circuit Court restricted Sandra Klitzke's right to vote: Rights to be removed in full. If removed these rights may not be exercised by any person. The individual has the incapacity to exercise the right to ... register to vote or to vote in an election.

Ex. E at 2.

**II. Someone completed an absentee ballot for Klitzke for the November 3, 2020 and the April 6, 2021 elections, despite the guardianship order.**

18. At some point, I checked Wisvote voting records to see if my mother voted.

19. The Wisvote records indicated that Klitzke voted in the November 3, 2020 election and the April 6, 2021 election. *See* Exhibit F.

20. I could not explain why the WisVote voting records would have indicated that my mother had voted in the November 2020 election. Neither I nor any other member of my immediate family completed an absentee ballot for my mother.

21. The fact that the WisVote records indicated that my mother voted in the November 3, 2020 election is contrary to the Outagamie County Circuit Court order. *See* Exhibit E.

22. The fact that WisVote records indicated that my mother again voted in the April 6, 2021 election is contrary to the Outagamie County Circuit Court order. *See* Exhibit E

23. I could not explain why the WisVote voting records would have indicated that my mother had voted in the April election. Neither I nor any other member of my immediate family completed an absentee ballot for my mother.

**III. WisVote records show that Klitzke is registered and active to vote, and that a provisional ballot sent and absentee ballot received for the April 5, 2022 election.**

24. On March 30, 2022, I checked Wisvote voting records to see if my mother is registered and active to vote. *See* Exhibits G and H.

25. The WisVote voting records indicate for Klitzke the following: “Status: You are Registered to Vote.” Exhibit G.

26. The WisVote voting records indicate that Klitzke has *requested* and has been *sent* an absentee ballot for the April 5, 2022 election:

“Absentee request submitted Mar. 12, “Preparing your absentee ballot Mar 8, 2022”

“Absentee ballot sent Mar 15, 2022”

Exhibit H.

27. I could not explain why the Wisvote voting records would have indicated that my mother had voted in the November 2020 election and April 2021 election and why my mother was sent an absentee ballot for the April 2022 election. Neither I nor any other member of my immediate family completed an absentee ballot for my mother.

**IV. Videotaped interview of Klitzke on December 9, 2021, has been conducted to confirm her incapacity to vote.**

28. Attorney Erick Kaardal conducted a videotaped interview of Klitzke at 9 a.m. on December 9, 2021, to test her capacity to vote.

29. Kaardal used a Competency Assessment Tool for Voting (CAT-V) in interviewing Klitzke.

30. Klitzke in responding to the CATV failed to show a capacity to vote.

31. I have attached a video tape recording of a December 9, 2021 interview of Klitzke as Exhibit J of my mother showing her incapacity to vote.

32. The videotaped interview confirmed that Klitzke does not have the capacity to vote.

**V. Wisconsin’s circuit court clerks are required to send the “no vote” guardianship orders to municipal clerks, and notice, via probate registers, to the WEC.**

33. Once the court determines a person is not competent to exercise the right to register to vote or to vote in an election, Wisconsin Statutes § 54.25(2)(c)(1)(g) states that Wisconsin’s circuit court clerks are required to send a notice or the “no vote” guardianship order to “election officials or agency” for the purpose of preventing the ward from registering to vote and from voting, here, the municipal clerk:

g. The determination of the court shall be communicated in writing by the clerk of court to the election official or agency charged under s. 6.48, 6.92, 6.925, 6.93, or 7.52 (5) with the responsibility for determining challenges to registration and voting that may be directed against that elector. The determination may be reviewed as provided in s. 54.64 (2) and any subsequent determination of the court shall be likewise communicated by the clerk of court....

34. Under current court procedures, the Register in Probate or the Clerk of Court or both, after a “no vote” guardianship order is issued, is to provide directly to the WEC a Notice of Voting Eligibility (circuit court form GN-3180 (CCAP)). *See e.g.*, Exhibit I.

35. The Register in Probate is within the administration of the clerk’s office. The Clerk of Court is responsible for the management of the Register in Probate as it relates to court orders affecting a person’s right to vote.

36. Upon information and belief, the Circuit Court Clerk or the Register in Probate or both under current court procedures, does not deliver the Notice of Voting Eligibility to the WEC. Otherwise, there is no other explanation why Klitzke remains on the WisVote as registered to vote, and is provided with an absentee ballot where it is also presumed the vote is counted.

37. Upon information and belief, the Circuit Court Clerk to the municipal clerk where the ward resides, here, Grand Chute Township, as found under Wisconsin Statutes § 54.25(2)(c)(1)(g) or other election law authority. Otherwise, there is no other explanation why Klitzke remains on the WisVote as registered to vote, and is provided with an absentee ballot where it is also presumed the vote is counted.

**VI. The Wisconsin Elections Commission administers the WisVote to accurately reflect registered voters and those who are either eligible or ineligible to vote, which is relied upon by municipal clerks.**

**WEC’s inaccurate data allows ineligible voters to vote.**

38. The Wisconsin Elections Commission and municipal clerks administer the Wisvote database. Each have a role; for instance, municipal clerks will enter data regarding newly registered voters, maintain or update voter addresses, or other similar responsibilities.

The WEC has similar responsibilities, including but not limited to, for example, identifying voters who are no longer eligible to vote as informed by circuit courts.

39. The WEC and municipal clerks, including Grand Chute, do not and have not accurately recorded “no vote” guardianship orders in the WisVote database for the purpose of preventing ineligible wards from registering to vote and from voting. An example is Sandra Klitzke. Otherwise, there is no other explanation why Klitzke remains on the WisVote as registered to vote, and is provided with an absentee ballot where it is also presumed the vote is counted.

40. Moreover, Klitzke’s guardianship order was issued on February 21, 2020. The WEC or the municipal clerk or both, did not and has not processed the order in over two years as of this date, March 31, 2022.

41. The over two year delay in processing a guardianship order finding a person not competent to exercise the right to register to vote or to vote in an election is inexcusable. It is presumed, that what has occurred in the case of Klitzke’s guardianship order has occurred repeatedly for equal if not greater lengths of time to others similarly situated.

42. The Wisconsin Elections Commission and municipal clerks failed accurately to record all “no vote” guardianship orders in the Wisvote database for the purpose of preventing ineligible wards from registering to vote and from voting in the November 3, 2020 election. An example is Sandra Klitzke. Otherwise, there is no other explanation why Klitzke remains on the WisVote database as registered to vote, and was provided with an absentee ballot where it is presumed that “her” absentee ballot be counted as a vote in the November 2020 election.

43. The presumed failures of the WEC, the Clerk of Court, and municipalities regarding guardianship orders that expressly identify a person not competent to exercise the right to register or to vote is presumed to be greater than just the example of Klitzke.

44. The WisVote database has a data field for ineligible “incompetent.” “Incompetent” is the word the Wisconsin Elections Commission chose as an indicator of ineligibility.

45. The WisVote database as of November 13, 2020, has only 802 total “incompetents” listed.

46. The Wisconsin Elections Commission does not maintain a list of “incompetents” to prevent same day registration and voting.

47. So, according to WisVote only 802 people in Wisconsin are ineligible to vote as “incompetent.”

48. But, upon reviewing the county-by-county information, this number should be much higher, perhaps 5,000 or more incompetents should be listed in WisVote or on a Wisconsin Elections Commission list to prevent same day registration and voting.

49. For example, based on the WisVote database as of November 13, 2020, LaCrosse County has 1 incompetent for every 1,980 residents; Vilas County has 1 incompetent for every 1,213; and Shawano County has 1 incompetent for every 1,363 residents.

50. But, to the contrary, the following 12 counties have zero people listed as incompetent ineligible to vote in the WisVote database: Ashland, Barron, Buffalo, Door, Florence, Iron, Marquette, Menominee, Pepin, Rusk, Taylor, and Vernon.

51. Also, to the contrary, the city of Milwaukee with an estimated population of 594,548 (2019) had only one person listed as incompetent ineligible to vote in the WisVote database.

52. The LaCrosse County Probate Registrar Nicole Schroeder has stated that the Wisconsin Elections Commission is not entering all the “no vote” guardianship orders she is sending to the Wisconsin Elections Commission.

53. Additionally, Kitzke is not in the 802 total WisVote database as incompetent ineligible to vote, but rather has a status of registered, active voter.

54. Additionally, Walter Jankowski of Dane County, who is under a “no vote” guardianship order is not in the 802 total WisVote database as incompetent ineligible to vote, but rather has a status of registered, active voter.

55. Below is the county-by-county breakdown for the 802 incompetent ineligible to vote persons in the WisVote data base as of November 13, 2020:

<b>County</b>	<b>No. of incompetents ineligible to vote</b>
Adams County	1
Ashland County	0
Barron County	0
Bayfield County	3
Brown County	54
Buffalo County	0
Burnett County	6
Calumet County	3
Chippewa County	17
Clark County	9

Columbia County	1
Crawford County	4
Dane County	71
Dodge County	26
Door County	0
Douglas County	7
Dunn County	2
Eau Claire County	29
Florence County	0
Fond du Lac County	23
Forest County	1
Grant County	1
Green County	9
Iowa County	2
Iron County	0
Jackson County	8
Jefferson County	2
Juneau County	1
Kenosha County	6
Kewaunee County	5
La Crosse County	61
Lafayette County	3
Langlade County	7
Lincoln County	2
Manitowoc County	5
Marathon County	14
Marinette County	3

Marquette County	0
Menominee County	0
Milwaukee County	63 City of Milwaukee has 1
Monroe County	1
Oconto County	3
Oneida County	13
Outagamie County	20
Ozaukee County	21
Pepin County	0
Pierce County	4
Polk County	2
Portage County	7
Price County	5
Racine County	18
Richland County	2
Rock County	25
Rusk County	0
Saint Croix County	14
Sauk County	4
Sawyer County	2
Shawano County	30
Sheboygan County	17
Taylor County	0
Trempealeau County	2
Vernon County	0
Vilas County	19
Walworth County	16

Washburn County	1
Washington County	14
Waukesha County	41
Waupaca County	2
Waushara County	3
Winnebago County	41
Wood County	26
Total	802

56. In conclusion, the Wisconsin Elections Commission and municipal clerks who administer the WisVote database, do not timely and accurately record all “no vote” guardianship orders in the WisVote database for the purpose of preventing ineligible wards from registering to vote and from voting.

57. WEC Commissioner Meagan Wolfe in her February 16, 2022 statements to the General Assembly Committee on Elections and Campaigns admitted that Wisconsin’s system of recording guardianship orders in the WisVote database to prevent ineligible wards from voting is are “not as quick” as it should be. *See* Wisconsin Eye, General Assembly Committee on Elections and Campaigns (Feb. 16, 2022 (starting at 1:45)).

## Count

The respondent public officials violated state law by allowing Klitzke and others similarly situated, under an expressed guardianship order finding her not competent to register to vote or vote in an election, is registered to vote and received absentee ballots in the November 2020 and April 2021 elections and for the April 2022 election.

**Klitzke and others similarly situated remain registered to vote and eligible to receive absentee ballots.**

58. According to the Wisvote User Manual (December 2020 edition), section 2.6, WEC is to maintain an accurate, complete, online, searchable “Incompetent List” which would include wards under “no vote” guardianship orders for use by the municipal clerk to render these persons in the Wisvote database ineligible to register or vote. Section 2.6 states:

### 2.6 Adjudicated Incompetents

The Incompetent List is an online searchable database of all persons adjudicated incompetent in your Jurisdiction. These persons are ineligible to vote or register to vote pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes if the court has removed their right to vote as part of the determination. This database also contains the records for persons adjudicated incompetent who have subsequently had their right to vote restored.

The Persons Adjudicated Incompetent List is organized by created date, last name, first name, middle initial, address, date of birth, the incompetent date and date restored (if any) and the court that made the determination. You may notice a few cases of what appears to be duplicate entries. This can happen when the person may be maintaining a residential address but is also a resident of a retirement or nursing home that may be in a different municipality than the residential address. You should review this list periodically to determine if a person currently registered is ineligible to vote.

59. Wisconsin Statutes § 54.25(2)(c)(1)(g) states that Wisconsin’s circuit court clerks are required to send the “no vote” guardianship orders to “election officials or agency” for the purpose of preventing the ward from registering to vote and from voting:

The determination of the court shall be communicated in writing by the clerk of court to the election official or agency charged under s. 6.48, 6.92, 6.925, 6.93, or 7.52 (5) with the responsibility for determining challenges to registration and voting that

may be directed against that elector. The determination may be reviewed as provided in s. 54.64 (2) and any subsequent determination of the court shall be likewise communicated by the clerk of court.

(Emphasis added.)

60. The purpose of the communication from Wisconsin’s circuit court clerk to “election officials or agency” is for the purpose of preventing the ward from registering to vote and from voting—essentially to enforce the circuit court order.

61. The Outagamie County Circuit Court Order dated February 21, 2020, states that Klitzke has “the incapacity to exercise the right to...register to vote or to vote in an election.”

62. Under current court procedures, the Register in Probate or the Clerk of Court or both, after a “no vote” guardianship order is issued, is to provide directly to the WEC a Notice of Voting Eligibility (circuit court form GN-3180 (CCAP). *See e.g.*, Exhibit I.

63. The Register in Probate is within the administration of the clerk’s office. The Clerk of Court is responsible for the management of the Register in Probate as it relates to court orders affecting a person’s right to vote.

64. Upon information and belief, the Circuit Court Clerk or the Register in Probate or both under current court procedures, does not deliver the Notice of Voting Eligibility to the WEC. Otherwise, there is no other explanation why Klitzke remains on the WisVote as registered to vote, and is provided with an absentee ballot where it is also presumed the vote is counted.

65. Upon information and belief, the Circuit Court Clerk does not deliver the Notice of Voting Eligibility to the municipal clerk where the ward resides, here, Grand

Chute Township, as found under Wisconsin Statutes § 54.25(2)(c)(1)(g) or other election law authority. Otherwise, there is no other explanation why Klitzke remains on the WisVote as registered to vote, and is provided with an absentee ballot where it is also presumed the vote is counted.

66. In turn, the WEC, by the responsibility of the WEC Administrator, Meagan Wolfe, and by the responsibility of the Town Clerk Angie Cain, failed to update the WisVote database to ensure Klitzke and others similarly situated did not register to vote and did not vote.

67. But for the inaction of respondent public officials, the WisVote database would have shown prior to the November 3, 2020 election that Klitzke and others similarly situated were “incompetent”—thus ineligible to register to vote or to vote.

68. As a consequence of the respondent public officials’ inactions, Klitzke and others similarly situated voted in the November 3, 2020 election and the April 6, 2021 election even though they were ineligible to vote. Wis. Stat. § 6.03(1); Ex. F.

69. As a consequence of the respondent public officials’ inactions, Klitzke and others similarly situated are still registered, active and eligible to vote in future elections. Ex. G.

70. As a consequence of the respondent public officials’ inactions, Klitzke and others similarly situated are being mailed out absentee ballots for the April 5, 2022 election even though they are ineligible to vote. Ex. H.

71. As a consequence of the respondent officials actions, omissions, or inactions, they have abused their discretion, violated state law, and violated circuit court “no vote”

guardianship orders. They failed to accurately include or update in the WisVote database Klitzke's circuit court orders expressly stating she and others similarly situated are not competent to register to vote or to vote in an election. *See* Wis. Stat. § 6.03(1). As a result of the violations of law, the respondent election officials were responsible for ineligible voters obtaining absentee ballots and presumably allowing for those votes to be counted in the November 2020 election and the April 2021 election. These same ineligible voters remain registered to vote in the April 2022 election and future elections.

### Prayer for relief

WHEREFORE, Complainants respectfully request the Commission:

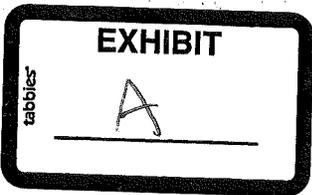
- To investigate the circumstances and factual allegations asserted in this Complaint regarding the legality of the above-named Respondents' acts, omissions, or inactions.
- To adjudicate that the above-named respondents, in their respective capacities as election officials, abused their discretion by violating state law and circuit court orders' voting restrictions on Sandra Klitzke and others similarly situated.
- To issue an appropriate administrative correction or other remedy under Wisconsin Statutes § 5.06 and any other administrative relief deemed appropriate.

Dated: March 31, 2022



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IN THE MATTER OF

Amended

Sandra Klitzke

Name

1/23/1944

Date of Birth

**Petition for**  
 **Temporary**  
 **Permanent**  
**Guardianship Due to Incompetency**

Case No. \_\_\_\_\_

**UNDER OATH, I STATE:**

1. I am interested as

- a relative. I am related to the individual as \_\_\_\_\_
- a public official. My authority to act as petitioner is to provide protective services \_\_\_\_\_
- Other: \_\_\_\_\_

2. This Petition is filed in the county in which the individual

- resides.
- is physically present.
- Wisconsin is not the individual's home state but the court has jurisdiction because: \_\_\_\_\_
- Other: \_\_\_\_\_

3. The individual lives in Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, [Phone Number] \_\_\_\_\_  
 and the individual's mailing address is [Street, City, State, Zip] 3300 W Brewster St, Appleton, WI 54914

4. The name and mailing address of the person or institution, if any, that has care and custody of the individual or the facility, if any, that is providing care to the individual is:

Name Brewster Village Phone Number 920-832-5400  
 Mailing Address [Street] 3300 W Brewster St  
 [City, State, Zip] Appleton, WI 54914

This Petition for Guardianship is filed with a Petition for Protective Placement prior to transfer of the individual directly from a hospital to a nursing facility or community-based residential facility under §50.06, Wis. Stats.

5. The names and mailing addresses of all interested parties (including the petitioner and Corporation Counsel) and all others entitled to notice are as follows:  See attached

Name	Relationship	Mailing Address [Street, City, State, Zip]
Lisa Goodwin	Daughter/Proposed Temporary Guardian	3476 Meadow Sand Dr, De Pere, WI 54115
Emily Murphy	Petitioner	320 S Walnut St, Appleton, WI 54911

6. The individual is married and has children who are not children of the current spouse.

7. The individual

does  does not have a current, valid Financial Durable Power of Attorney  activated.  
 Financial Agent Name Clifford Klitzke Phone Number 920-833-6584  
 Mailing Address [Street] 605 E Bronson Rd, #217  
 [City, State, Zip] Seymour, WI 54165

See attached

does  does not have a current, valid Power of Attorney for Health Care  activated.  
 Health Care Agent Name Clifford Klitzke Phone Number 920-833-6584  
 Mailing Address [Street] 605 E Bronson Rd, #217

See attached

does  does not have other advance planning to avoid guardianship.

If the above-named power of attorney or advanced planning exist, guardianship is still necessary because POA passed away November 2019. Ms. Klitzke needs decision maker for immediate needs  See attached

8. I am  not aware of a guardianship or other related proceeding or ordered proceeding involving the individual in another state or county.

aware of a guardianship or other related proceeding or ordered proceeding involving the individual in another state or county. The details of the guardianship, or other related proceedings of which I am aware are as follows:  See attached

guardian(s) appointed in Wisconsin: (Name and county where appointed) \_\_\_\_\_

guardian(s) appointed out-of-state: (Name and state where appointed) \_\_\_\_\_

9. I nominate the following:

See attached

Type of Guardian	Name	Mailing Address (Street, City, State, Zip)	Telephone Number
Guardian of the Person	Lisa Goodwin	3476 Meadow Sand Dr De Pere, WI 54115	920-609-4712
Guardian of the Estate	Lisa Goodwin	3476 Meadow Sand Dr De Pere, WI 54115	920-609-4712
Temporary Guardian of the Person	Lisa Goodwin	3476 Meadow Sand Dr De Pere, WI 54115	920-609-4712
Temporary Guardian of the Estate	Lisa Goodwin	3476 Meadow Sand Dr De Pere, WI 54115	920-609-4712
Standby Guardian of the Person			
Standby Guardian of the Estate			

10. A sworn and notarized Statement of Acts by Proposed Guardian and Consent to Serve

accompanies this Petition.

will be filed at least 96 hours before the hearing.

will be provided, if required by the Court for temporary guardianship.

11. A. The approximate value of the individual's property is:

See attached

General Description	Amounts	General Description	Amounts
Cash/Bank Accounts:	\$ 0	Other Liquid Assets:	\$0
Real Estate:	\$ 0	Other Assets:	\$

B. The assets of individual previously derived from or benefits of individual now due and payable from U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs are

none  \_\_\_\_\_

See attached

C. The individual receives public benefits, including medical assistance, SSI, SSDI or long term community options program benefits.  No  Yes, type and amount: \_\_\_\_\_

D. Any other claim, income, compensation, pension, insurance or allowance to which the individual may be entitled is  none.  as follows:  See attached

General Description	Amounts (Monthly)	General Description	Amounts (Monthly)
Social Security	\$0	Investment Income	\$0
Pension	\$0	Other:	\$
Disability	\$0	Other:	\$

FOR PERMANENT GUARDIANSHIP

12.  A. A Report of Examination by a Physician or Psychologist

is filed with this Petition.

will be filed with the court and provided by the petitioner to the guardian ad litem and the attorney for the individual at least 96 hours before the time of the hearing.

B. A Certificate of Administrator (or representative) of U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs is filed with this Petition.

13. I allege that the individual is incompetent and a guardian should be appointed because:

A. the individual will be at least 17 years and 9 months of age as of the date of the hearing.

B. the individual has the following impairment:

- a developmental disability.
- degenerative brain disorder.
- serious and persistent mental illness.
- other like incapacities.

C. The individual's need for assistance in decision-making or communication is unable to be met effectively and less restrictively through appropriate and reasonably available training, education, support services, health care, assistive devices, or other means that the individual will accept.

D. (For appointment of **guardian of the person**.) The individual, because of impairment, is unable effectively to receive and evaluate information or to make or communicate decisions to such extent that the individual is unable to meet the essential requirements for the individual's physical health and safety.

E. (For appointment of **guardian of the estate**.) The individual, because of an impairment, is unable effectively to receive and evaluate information or to make or communicate decisions related to management of the individual's property or financial affairs, to the extent that at least one of the following applies:

- (1) The individual has property that will be dissipated in whole or in part; or
- (2) The individual is unable to provide for the individual's support; or
- (3) The individual is unable to prevent financial exploitation.

14. The specific nature of the individual's alleged incapacity is as follows:

See attached

Ms. Klitzke suffers from late onset dementia, anxiety/psychosis/paranoia and organic brain dysfunction.

15. **GUARDIAN OF THE PERSON**

I request the appointment of a guardian of the person. If granted, I understand that this may result in a prohibition of the individual's ability to possess firearms pursuant to §54.10(3)(f), Wis. Stats.

**A. Rights to be removed in full. If removed, these rights may not be exercised by any person.**

I request that the court declare the individual has incapacity to exercise the right to

- (1) execute a will.
- (2) serve on a jury.
- (3) register to vote or to vote in an election.

**B. Rights to be removed in full or exercised only with consent of guardian of person.**

The individual has incapacity or limited capacity to exercise the following rights:

(If any box is <u>not</u> checked, the individual <u>retains</u> that right in full.)	Individual may not exercise this right. Remove right in full.	Individual may exercise only with the consent of the guardian of the person.
(1) consent to marriage.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(2) apply for an operator's/driver's license.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(3) apply for a fishing license.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(4) apply for a license under Ch. 29, Wis. Stats., other than fishing.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(5) apply for any other license or credential under §54.25(2)(c)1.d., Wis. Stats. Specifically: _____	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(6) consent to sterilization.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(7) consent to organ, tissue, or bone marrow donation.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

**C. Powers to be transferred to guardian of the person in full or in part.**

I request the court transfer to the guardian of the person to exercise the power in full or in part to:

- 1.A. give informed consent to the voluntary receipt by the individual of a medical examination, medication, including any appropriate psychotropic medication, and medical treatment that is in the individual's best interest, if the guardian has first made a good-faith attempt to discuss with the individual the voluntary receipt of the examination, medication, or treatment and if the individual does not protest.  
 Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_
- 1.B. give informed consent, if in the individual's best interests, to the involuntary administration of a medical examination, medication other than psychotropic medication, and medical treatment that is in the individual's best interests.  
 Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_
2. authorize individual's participation in an accredited or certified research project if the research project might help the individual, or others if minimal risk of harm.  
 Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_
3. authorize individual's participation in research that might not help the individual but might help others if greater than minimal risk of harm to the individual but evidence indicates individual would have elected to participate.  
 Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_
4. consent to experimental treatment in the individual's best interests.  
 Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_
5. give informed consent to receipt by individual of social and supported living services.  
 Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_
6. give informed consent to release of confidential records other than court, treatment, and patient health care records and redisclosure as appropriate.  
 Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_
7. make decisions related to mobility and travel.  
 Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_
8. choose providers of medical, social, and supported living services.  
 Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_
9. make decisions regarding educational and vocational placement and support services or employment.  
 Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_
10. make decisions regarding initiating a petition for termination of marriage.  
 Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_
11. receive all notices on behalf of individual.  
 Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_
12. act in all proceedings as an advocate of the individual, except the power to enter into a contract that binds the individual or the individual's property or to represent the individual in any legal proceedings pertaining to the property, unless the guardian of the person is also the guardian of the estate.  
 Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_
13. apply for protective placement or for commitment on behalf of the individual which does not require court approval.  
 Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_
14. have custody of the individual.  
 Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_
15. Other: \_\_\_\_\_

See attached

16. **GUARDIAN OF THE ESTATE**

-- I request the court

- A. appoint a guardian of the estate to perform duties under §54.19, Wis. Stats., and exercise the powers that do not require court approval under §54.20(3), Wis. Stats., except as follows: (Choose one)
- (1) The individual retains all powers, except for the following powers to be transferred to the guardian: \_\_\_\_\_
- (2) All powers to be transferred to the guardian, except for the following powers: \_\_\_\_\_
- (3) All powers to be transferred to guardian.

- B. authorize the guardian of the estate to perform the following additional powers (other than to make gifts) that require court approval under §54.20(2), Wis. Stats.:  See attached
- C. direct the guardian of the estate to deposit the individual's funds of \$100,000 or less in an insured account of a bank, credit union, savings bank or savings and loan association in the name of the guardian and the individual, payable only upon further order of the court, and waive bond for the guardian of the estate.
- D. make a finding the individual may not make contracts, except for necessities at reasonable prices, and all gifts, sales, and transfers of property made by the individual after the filing of a certified copy of the order are void, unless notified by the guardian of the estate in writing.

17. **ALTERNATIVE TO GUARDIANSHIP OF ESTATE FOR SMALL ESTATES**

I request the court dispense with the appointment of a guardian of the estate and transfer the individual's funds of \$50,000 or less according to one of the alternatives for small estates under §54.12(1), Wis. Stats., as follows:  See attached

**FOR TEMPORARY GUARDIANSHIPS**

- 18. A report or testimony from a physician or psychologist indicates there is a reasonable likelihood the individual is incompetent will be provided at the hearing.
- 19. There was no temporary guardianship of the individual in effect **within the last 90 days**.
- 20. The individual's particular situation, including the needs of the individual's dependents, if any, requires immediate appointment of a temporary guardian for the following specific reasons:  See attached  
POA passed away November 2019. Immediate decisions need to be made for medical & financial matters and individual is unable to do so.
- 21. I petition the court for the appointment of a temporary guardian with authority limited to those acts that are reasonably related to the reasons for appointment.
  - A. The authority requested for the temporary guardian of the person (if requested) is as follows:  See attached  
make all necessary decisions for medical and health care decisions
  - B. The authority requested for the temporary guardian of the estate (if requested) is as follows:  See attached  
make all necessary financial decisions
- 22. A Petition for Appointment of a Permanent Guardian of the Person or Estate is
  - being filed with this Petition.
  - not being filed with this Petition for the following reasons:  See attached
- 23. Additional requests: (Including expedited hearings)  See attached

**I REQUEST THE COURT:**

- 1. Order a hearing on this Petition.
- 2. Make appropriate findings and appointments as requested above.
- 3. Award appropriate fees and costs.
- 4. Other: \_\_\_\_\_

State of Wisconsin

County of Outagamie

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 12/11/2019

Megan M Hurley  
Notary Public/Court Official  
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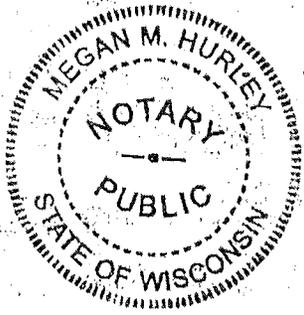
My commission/term expires: 4/23/2023

Emily Murphy  
Petitioner

Emily Murphy  
Name Printed or Typed

320 South Walnut Street, Appleton, WI 54911  
Address

12/11/2019  
Date



IN THE MATTER OF

Sandra Klitzke  
Name

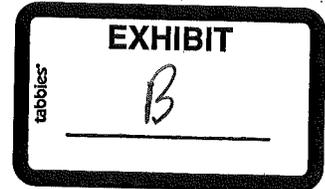
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Amended

Petition for

- Protective Placement  
 Protective Services

Case No. \_\_\_\_\_



UNDER OATH, I STATE:

- I am interested as
  - Wisconsin Department of Health Services.
  - the county department or an agency with which the county department contracts.
  - a guardian.
  - an interested person. [Indicate relationship to individual] \_\_\_\_\_
  - Other: [Indicate relationship to individual] \_\_\_\_\_
- This Petition is filed in the county in which the individual
  - resides.
  - is physically present due to extraordinary circumstances.
  - Other: \_\_\_\_\_
- The individual resides in Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, and the individual's mailing address is [Street, City, State, Zip] 3300 W Brewster St, Appleton, WI 54914.

4. The names and mailing addresses of all interested parties (including the petitioner) and all others entitled to notice are as follows:  See attached

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	MAILING ADDRESS [Street, City, State and Zip]
Lisa Goodwin	Dauther/Proposed Temporary Guardian	3476 Meadow Sand Dr, De Pere, WI 54115
Emily Murphy	Petitioner	320 S Walnut St, Appleton, WI 54911

- The individual, if married,  does  does not have children who are not of the current marriage.
- The individual
  - does  does not have a current, valid Financial Durable Power of Attorney  activated. Financial Agent Name Clifford Klitzke (deceased) Phone Number 920-833-6584  
Mailing Address [Street] 605 E Bronson Rd, #217  
[City, State, Zip] Seymour, WI 54165
  - does  does not have a current, valid Power of Attorney for Health Care  activated. Health Care Agent Name Clifford Klitzke (deceased) Phone Number 920-833-6584  
Mailing Address [Street] 605 E Bronson Rd, #217  
[City, State, Zip] Seymour, WI 54165
  - does  does not have other advance planning to avoid protective placement. If the above-named power of attorney or advanced planning exist, protective placement is still necessary because: POA passed away November 2019. Ms. Klitzke needs decision maker for immediate needs.  See attached

- A. A Petition for Permanent Guardianship is filed with this Petition.
  - B. A guardian was appointed in
    - this county.
    - another county in this state. [Name of guardian and county where appointed] \_\_\_\_\_

another state. (Name of guardian and state where appointed) \_\_\_\_\_

8. The name and mailing address of the person(s) or institution, if any, that has care and custody of the individual or the facility, if any, that is providing care to the individual is:

Name Brewster Village Phone Number 920-832-5400  
Mailing Address 3300 W Brewster St, Appleton, WI 54914

Type of facility:  community based residential facility  
Is this facility licensed for 16 or more beds?  Yes  No  
 intermediate facility  center for developmentally disabled  nursing facility  
 Other: \_\_\_\_\_

9. I am requesting protective placement and/or protective services for the individual, based upon personal knowledge of the individual, and I state

- A. the individual is eligible for protective placement because the individual
  - has attained the age of 18.
  - is alleged to have a developmental disability and has attained the age of 14.
- B. a Petition for adult Protective Placement is initiated not more than 6 months prior to the individual's birthday at which the individual first becomes eligible for placement.
- C. the individual was adjudicated incompetent in Wisconsin more than 12 months before the filing of this Petition for Protective Placement and/or Protective Services and a court review is required of the finding of incompetency.
- D. the non-resident individual has a need for protective placement and/or protective services and a separate Petition to Transfer a Foreign Guardianship was filed whether the individual is present in the state.
- E. a comprehensive evaluation and community plan (if required) and recommendation for placement by the appropriate board or designated agency  is filed.  will be filed.  
A copy of the comprehensive evaluation and any independent comprehensive evaluation will be provided to the individual's guardian, agent under any activated health care power of attorney, guardian ad litem, the individual and the individual's attorney **at least 96 hours in advance of the hearing** to determine protective placement or protective services.

**FOR PROTECTIVE PLACEMENT**

10. A. The individual needs protective placement and **meets the standards** for protective placement specified in §55.08 (1), Wis. Stats., as follows:

- 1) the individual has a primary need for residential care and custody.
- 2) except in the case of a minor that is age 14 or older, who is alleged to have a developmental disability, the individual has either been adjudicated to be incompetent by a circuit court or a petition for guardianship was submitted on the minor's behalf;
- 3) as a result of a
  - developmental disability
  - degenerative brain disorder
  - serious and persistent mental illness
  - other like incapacities,

the individual is so totally incapable of providing for his or her own care or custody as to create a substantial risk of serious harm to himself or herself or others. Serious harm may be evidenced by overt acts or acts of omission.

4) the individual has a disability that is permanent or likely to be permanent.

B. The specific facts and details of how the individual **meets the standards** for protective placement and needs protective placement are as follows:  See attached

Ms. Klitzke is placed in a facility of 16 or more beds, which requires a protective placement order.

- C. The individual is alleged to have a developmental disability.
- D. The petitioner requests protective placement of the individual in the following facility: Brewster Village or a like facility.
- E. A locked unit is necessary because: \_\_\_\_\_
- F. This petition for protective placement is filed prior to transfer of the individual directly from a hospital to a nursing home or community-based residential facility and the individual  does  does not verbally object to or otherwise actively protest the admission.

FOR PROTECTIVE SERVICES

11. A. The individual meets all of the standards as follows for protective services specified in §55.08(2), Wis. Stats.

- 1) The individual was determined incompetent by a circuit court or is a minor who is alleged to have a developmental disability and on whose behalf a Petition for Guardianship was submitted, and
- 2) As a result of a developmental disability, degenerative brain disorder, serious and persistent mental illness, or other like incapacities, the individual will incur a substantial risk of physical harm or deterioration or will present a substantial risk of physical harm to others if protective services are not provided.

B. The specific facts and details explaining how the individual meets the standards for protective services and needs protective services are as follows:  See attached

I REQUEST THE COURT:

- 1. Order a hearing on this Petition.
- 2. Make appropriate findings and order
  - protective placement of the individual.
  - protective services for the individual.
- 3. Award appropriate fees and costs.

4. Other: \_\_\_\_\_

State of Wisconsin

County of Outagamie

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 12/11/2019

Megan M. Hurley  
Notary Public/Court Official

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My commission/term expires: 4/23/2022

Emily Murphy  
Petitioner

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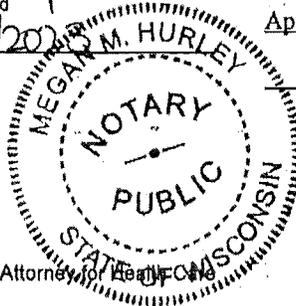
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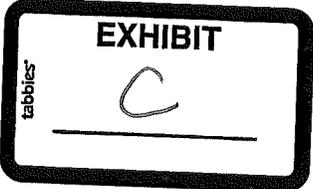
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City, State, Zip

12/11/2019  
Date

DISTRIBUTION:

- 1. Court
- 2. Petitioner/Individual/Ward
- 3. Individual/Ward's Guardian
- 4. Individual/Ward's Legal Counsel
- 5. Guardian ad litem
- 6. Individual/Ward's agent under Power of Attorney or Health Care
- 7. Presumptive Adult Heirs
- 8. Facility in which the Individual/Ward resides/Physical Custodian
- 9. County Department of Individual/Ward's county of residence under §55.18(1)(a)
- 10. County Department of Individual/Ward's placement under §55.18(1m)
- 11. Other: \_\_\_\_\_





STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, \_\_\_\_\_ COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF

Amended

Sandra Klitzke  
Name

Examining Physician's or  
Psychologist's Report

01/23/1944  
Date of Birth

Case No. \_\_\_\_\_

Prior to beginning your evaluation of this individual, did you read to him or her the "STATEMENT TO BE READ TO THE INDIVIDUAL PRIOR TO EXAMINATION?"  Yes  No

If no, Explain: \_\_\_\_\_

Did the individual appear to understand?  Yes  No

Comment: Replied "I love you"

PATIENT INFORMATION:

Date of Birth: 01/23/44 Age: 75 Gender:  Female  Male Marital Status: widow

If available: Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Eyes \_\_\_\_\_ Hair Color \_\_\_\_\_

Children: \_\_\_\_\_

Educational Background: \_\_\_\_\_

Veteran Status: \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation and Employment Status: \_\_\_\_\_

EXAMINATION

Name of Examiner: Deborah J. Schultz

Date of Examination: 11/20/19 Time spent with the individual: 5

Place of Examination: Brewster Village

Collateral sources used as part of your evaluation

Records: medical records

Interviews: staff

Other: I have been her primary physician since August

Brief History: (Report relevant social and medical history) Husband recently died who I know her well

had been her a valid DPOA-HC

- 1. Check this box only if ALL of the following are true:
  - A. This individual has suffered a sudden and catastrophic injury or illness and is presently unresponsive, unconscious, or comatose; AND
  - B. His or her condition is likely to persist for the foreseeable future; AND
  - C. It is not possible to interview or evaluate him or her, AND
  - D. An alternate decision maker is required to provide for his or her proper care and treatment.

(If #1. is checked, proceed directly to #9.)

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GN-3130, 05/18 Examining Physician's or Psychologist's Report §54.38, Wisconsin Statutes  
This form shall not be modified. It may be supplemented with additional material.



2. Did the individual's presentation suggest sedation, intoxication, delirium or other condition affecting the individual's participation in the examination?  Yes  No  
 Explain: Alert. Usual self

3. A. Estimate the individual's level of intelligence:

Impaired  
 B. Describe the individual's level of functional knowledge: (e.g. ability to read, use currency, phone, etc.)  
Impaired

4. Note level of impairment and describe examination findings in the following areas:

Orientation  Intact  Mild Impairment  Moderate  Severe  
 Findings: \_\_\_\_\_

Attention/Concentration  Intact  Mild Impairment  Moderate  Severe  
 Findings: \_\_\_\_\_

Sensory/Motor Functioning  Intact  Mild Impairment  Moderate  Severe  
 Findings: \_\_\_\_\_

Language/Communication  Intact  Mild Impairment  Moderate  Severe  
 Findings: able to make needs known. (I would find it difficult)

Memory  Intact  Mild Impairment  Moderate  Severe  
 Findings: \_\_\_\_\_

Reasoning  Intact  Mild Impairment  Moderate  Severe  
 Findings: \_\_\_\_\_

Other Executive Functioning (Insight, Judgment, Planning, Initiation, etc.)  Intact  Mild Impairment  Moderate  Severe  
 Findings: \_\_\_\_\_

Emotional/Behavioral Functioning  Intact  Mild Impairment  Moderate  Severe  
 Findings: PARANOID - currently medication addressing volatile

5. Does the individual adequately understand and appreciate the nature and consequences of any impairment he or she may have?  Yes  No

Explain: late onset dementia superimposed on multiple

6. A. Does the individual have incapacity due to his/her impairments?  Yes  No

B. Is this incapacity permanent? (Unlikely to resolve with treatment)  Yes  No

C. Using the definitions on the instruction sheet, specify the condition(s) related to the incapacity.

(Check all that apply)

- (1) Developmental disability.
- (2) Degenerative brain disorder.
- (3) Serious and persistent mental illness.
- (4) Other like incapacities.

What are the diagnoses for each checkbox above?

Explain: late onset dementia & behavioral problems, multiple sclerosis &

Is this condition likely to be permanent?

- |   |                             |
|---|-----------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes            | <input type="checkbox"/> No |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes | <input type="checkbox"/> No |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes | <input type="checkbox"/> No |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes | <input type="checkbox"/> No |

7. Does the individual's incapacity interfere with ability to organize & carry out functions

- A. receive and evaluate information?  Yes  No
- B. use information in a decision process?  Yes  No
- C. communicate decisions?  Yes  No
- D. protect himself or herself from abuse, exploitation, neglect or rights violation?  Yes  No
- E. meet essential requirements of his or her health and safety?  Yes  No
- F. manage his or her property and financial affairs?  Yes  No
- G. address risk of property being dissipated in whole or in part?  Yes  No
- H. provide for his or her own support?  Yes  No

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I. prevent financial exploitation?

Yes  No

Explain how the individual's impairments result in the Incapacities in A. - I. noted above:

*Shirley has no insight into her deficits. Slurs 10/30 6/20/9*

8. Would any of the following less restrictive interventions eliminate need for guardianship for this individual?

A. Training or education

Yes  No

B. Support services

Yes  No

C. Assistive devices

Yes  No

D. Advanced planning (e.g. Powers of attorney, trust, etc.)

Yes  No

E. Representative payee

Yes  No

F. Other: *Other than feeding self, washing face she is dependent*

Explain why a less restrictive measure is or is not appropriate for this individual:

*WALKERS.*

9. Does the individual have the evaluative capacity to

A. execute a will?

Yes  No

B. serve on a jury?

Yes  No

C. register to vote or vote in an election?

Yes  No

10. A. Does the individual have the evaluative capacity to

(If "No", indicate whether the individual could exercise the right with approval of his/her guardian.)

(1) consent to marriage?

No  Yes  Yes, with guardian approval

(2) apply for an operator's/driver's license?

No  Yes  Yes, with guardian approval

(3) apply for a fishing license?

No  Yes  Yes, with guardian approval

(4) apply for a license under Ch. 29, Wis. Stats., other than fishing?

No  Yes  Yes, with guardian approval

(5) apply for any other license or credential under §54.25(2)(c)1.d., Wis. Stats. Specifically: \_\_\_\_\_

No  Yes  Yes, with guardian approval

(6) consent to sterilization?

No  Yes  Yes, with guardian approval

(7) consent to organ, tissue, or bone marrow donation?

No  Yes  Yes, with guardian approval

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

B. Does the individual have the evaluative capacity to

(1)A consent to medical examination and treatment, and consent to voluntary medication, including psychotropic medication that is in the individual's best interests?

No  Yes, independently  Yes, with the following limitations: \_\_\_\_\_

(1)B consent to the involuntary administration of a medical examination, medication other than psychotropic medication, and medical treatment that is in the individual's best interests?

No  Yes, independently  Yes, with the following limitations: \_\_\_\_\_

(2) authorize the participation in an accredited or certified research project if the research project might help the individual or others, if there is a minimal risk of harm to the individual?

No  Yes, independently  Yes, with the following limitations: \_\_\_\_\_

(3) authorize the participation in research that might not help the individual but might help others if there is greater than minimal risk or harm to the individual, and evidence indicates the individual would have elected to participate?

No  Yes, independently  Yes, with the following limitations: \_\_\_\_\_

(4) consent to experimental treatment in the individual's best interests?

No  Yes, independently  Yes, with the following limitations: \_\_\_\_\_

(5) consent to receipt by individual of social and supported living services?

No  Yes, independently  Yes, with the following limitations: \_\_\_\_\_

(6) consent to release of confidential records other than court, treatment, and individual health care records and redisclosure as appropriate?

No  Yes, independently  Yes, with the following limitations: \_\_\_\_\_

(7) make decisions related to mobility and travel?

No  Yes, independently  Yes, with the following limitations: \_\_\_\_\_

(8) choose providers of medical, social, and supported living services?

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- No  Yes, independently  Yes, with the following limitations: \_\_\_\_\_  
 (9) make decisions regarding educational and vocational placement and support services or employment?  
 No  Yes, independently  Yes, with the following limitations: \_\_\_\_\_  
 (10) make decisions regarding initiating a petition for termination of marriage?  
 No  Yes, independently  Yes, with the following limitations: \_\_\_\_\_

11. Is the individual prescribed psychotropic medications?  Yes  No  
 If Yes and the individual is refusing or resisting this course of treatment, do you recommend a full evaluation regarding capacity to refuse psychotropic medications?  Yes  No  
 Comments: not resisting, compliant w medication

**PROTECTIVE PLACEMENT (#12 - #14)**

12. Does this individual require placement in a licensed, certified or registered setting?  Yes  No  
 A. If yes, does the individual have a primary need for residential care and custody?  Yes  No  
 B. If yes, does the individual's incapacity render him/her so incapable of providing for his/her own care or custody as to create a substantial risk of serious harm to himself/herself or others?  Yes  No  
 C. If yes, is the individual's incapacity permanent or likely to be permanent?  Yes  No  
 Explain: Progressive dementia  
 If you answered "NO" to any part of #12, skip to #14.

13. Do the placement needs of this individual include: (Check all that apply)  
 24 hour supervision?  
 A secure setting with monitored egress?  
 A locked setting?  
 On site skilled nursing care?  
 Explain: Receives injections Behavior a day, multiple medication

14. In lieu of protective placement for this individual, would you recommend protective services?  Yes  No  
 Specify: \_\_\_\_\_

15. Do you believe this individual is able to attend court hearings?  
 A. Yes.  
 B. There are medical contraindications to his or her attendance at a hearing. The individual could participate if the hearing was held at the individual's location.  
 C. There are other contraindications to the individual's attendance at a hearing.  
 Explain: \_\_\_\_\_

16. If you have any additional comments you feel are important in evaluating the individual's need for a guardianship and/or protective placement or services, make them here.  See attached  
 Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

**TO THE COURT:**

I am a  physician.  psychologist.

This report is made to the Court as part of a proceeding to appoint a guardian for an individual on the ground that the individual allegedly has incompetency. It contains my professional opinion regarding the presence and likely duration of any medical or other condition causing this individual to have incapacity.

I certify that I have, by personal examination and inquiry, satisfied myself as to the condition of capacity of this individual and the result of my evaluation and inquiry will be found in my answers to the above questions, which are true to the best of my knowledge and to a reasonable degree of professional certainty.

Deborah L Schulte MD  
 Examiner  
Deborah L Schulte MD  
 Name Printed or Typed

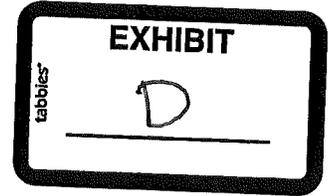
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 Address  
Appleton, WI 54911  
11-20-19  
 Date

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DATE SIGNED: December 19, 2019

Electronically signed by Susan J. Lutz  
Probate Court Commissioner



STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF

Amended

SANDRA KLITZKE  
Name

Order and Notice of Hearing

1/23/1944  
Date of Birth

Case No. 19GN169

A Petition was filed by (Name) Emily Murphy, of the Outagamie County DHHS requesting:

- temporary guardian of  person.  estate.
- permanent guardian of  person.  estate.
- standby guardian of  person.  estate.
- successor guardian of  person.  estate.
- protective placement.
- protective services.
- involuntary administration of psychotropic medication.

For guardianship, the court is satisfied as to compliance with §54.34, Wis. Stats.

**THE COURT ORDERS:**

1. The Petition be heard at

NOTICE OF HEARING		
Date	Time	Location (Include Room Number)
February 6, 2020	1:30 p.m.	Circuit Court Branch 6
Court Official	Outagamie County Government Center	
Vincent R. Biskupic	320 S. Walnut Street, Appleton, WI 54911	

If you require reasonable accommodations to participate in the court process due to a disability, please call 920-832-6038 to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

2. A copy of this Order and the Petition shall be served upon the individual and guardian, if any, and delivered to all interested persons and all others entitled to notice.
3. A copy of the Physician or Psychologists Report shall be filed with the court and provided by the petitioner to the guardian ad litem and the attorney for the proposed ward or ward at least 96 hours before the time of the hearing.
4. For protective placement, if the individual is developmentally disabled and is in or may be placed in a nursing or intermediate care facility, a copy of this Order and the Petition shall be served upon the appropriate board or designated agency. The board or agency shall submit to the court within 120 days of this order a plan for home or community-based care in the most integrated setting appropriate to the needs of the individual.

GN-3110, 05/18 Order and Notice of Hearing      §§54.30(2), 54.38(6), 54.42(5), 54.44(1), 54.44(4), 55.09, 55.10, 55.11(3), and 55.14, Wisconsin Statutes  
This form shall not be modified. It may be supplemented with additional material.

5. The individual, if able to attend, shall appear in person at the hearing, unless attendance is waived by the guardian ad litem and waiver is certified in writing to the court.
6. For protective placement or protective services, a copy of the comprehensive evaluation and any independent comprehensive evaluation shall be provided at least 96 hours in advance of the hearing to the individual's guardian, agent under activated health care power of attorney, guardian ad litem, and to the individual or individual's attorney.

**NOTICE:** If this is a Temporary Guardianship proceeding, the individual is notified of the right to an attorney and the right to petition for reconsideration or modification of the temporary guardianship.

**THIS IS A FINAL ORDER FOR THE PURPOSE OF APPEAL IF SIGNED BY A CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE.**



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2019GN000169

DATE SIGNED: February 21, 2020

Electronically signed by Vincent R Biskupic  
Circuit Court Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF

Amended

SANDRA KLITZKE

Determination and Order on Petition for Guardianship  
Due to Incompetency

Name

1/23/1944

Date of Birth

Case No. 19GN169

A Petition for Guardianship Due to Incompetency was filed and a hearing was held on (date) February 6, 2020. After consideration of the reports and other documents on file, all factors required by the statutes, and such additional information presented;

THE COURT FINDS:

1. JURISDICTION, VENUE, NOTICE, APPEARANCES AND EVALUATIONS TO COURT

- A. This court  does  does not have jurisdiction over the subject matter and the individual.
  - Wisconsin is not the individual's home state but the court has jurisdiction because:
- B. This court  is  is not a proper venue.
- C. Notice  was  was not properly served.
- D. The individual is
  - present.
  - not present because the guardian ad litem waived the individual's attendance.
  - Other:
- E. The proposed guardian and any proposed standby guardian are
  - present as follows: Lisa Goodwin
  - not present and the court permits attendance by telephone for good cause shown as follows:
  - not present and the court excuses the attendance as follows:
- F. Additional evaluations are not necessary.

2. CAPACITY AND NEED FOR GUARDIANSHIP

- Upon presentation of clear and convincing evidence,
- the individual is not incompetent.
  - advanced planning by the individual renders guardianship unnecessary.
  - the elements of the petition are unproven.
  - the application for appointment of a conservator by the individual under §54.76, Wis. Stats., is appropriate.
  - the individual was adjudicated incompetent in another jurisdiction and a petition for receipt and acceptance of a foreign guardianship was granted.
  - The individual is a minor who has attained age 14 and is developmentally disabled.
  - The individual is found to be incompetent because
    - A. the individual is at least 17 years and 9 months of age; AND
    - B. the individual is impaired as a result of

- a developmental disability,
- degenerative brain disorder,
- serious and persistent mental illness,
- other like incapacities, AND

C. The individual's need for assistance in decision-making or communication is unable to be met effectively and less restrictively through appropriate and reasonably available training, education, support services, health care, assistive devices, or other means that the individual will accept.

D. (For appointment of guardian of the person) the individual, because of impairment, is unable effectively to receive and evaluate information or to make or communicate decisions to such extent that the individual is unable to meet the essential requirements for the individual's physical health and safety.

E. (For appointment of guardian of the estate) the individual, because of an impairment, is unable effectively to receive and evaluate information or to make or communicate decisions related to management of the individual's property or financial affairs, to the extent that at least one of the following applies:

- (1) The individual has property that will be dissipated in whole or in part; or
- (2) The individual is unable to provide for the individual's support; or
- (3) The individual is unable to prevent financial exploitation.

3. **GUARDIAN OF THE PERSON**

The individual is in need of a guardian of the person.

A. **Rights to be removed in full. If removed, these rights may not be exercised by any person.**

The individual has the incapacity to exercise the right to

- (1) execute a will.
- (2) serve on a jury.
- (3) register to vote or to vote in an election.

B. **Rights to be removed in full or exercised by individual only with consent of guardian of person.**

The individual has incapacity or limited capacity to exercise the following rights:

(If any box is <u>not</u> checked the individual <u>retains</u> that right in full.)	Individual may not exercise this right. Remove right in full.	Individual may exercise only with the consent of the Guardian of the Person.
(1) consent to marriage.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(2) apply for an operator's/driver's license.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(3) apply for a fishing license.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(4) apply for a license under Ch. 29, Wis. Stats., other than fishing.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(5) apply for any other license or credential under §54.25(2)(c)1.d., Wis. Stats. Specifically:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(6) consent to sterilization.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(7) consent to organ, tissue, or bone marrow donation.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

C. **Powers to be transferred to guardian of the person in part or in full.**

The court **transfers** to the guardian of the person the power to exercise in full or in part to

- 1.A. give informed consent to the voluntary receipt by the individual of a medical examination, medication, including any appropriate psychotropic medication, and medical treatment that is in the individual's best interest, if the guardian has first made a good-faith attempt to discuss with the individual the voluntary receipt of the examination, medication, or treatment and if the individual does not protest.  
 Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_
- 1.B. give informed consent, if in the individual's best interests, to the involuntary administration of a medical examination, medication other than psychotropic medication, and medical treatment.  
 Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_
- 2. authorize individual's participation in an accredited or certified research project if the research project might help the individual or others if minimal risk of harm.  
 Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_
- 3. authorize individual's participation in research that might not help the individual but might help others if greater than minimal risk of harm to the individual but evidence indicates individual would have elected to participate.  
 Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_
- 4. consent to experimental treatment in the individual's best interests,

5.  Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_  
give informed consent to receipt by individual of social and supported living services.
6.  Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_  
give informed consent to release of confidential records other than court, treatment, and patient health care records and redisclosure as appropriate.
7.  Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_  
make decisions related to mobility and travel.
8.  Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_  
choose providers of medical, social, and supported living services.
9.  Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_  
make decisions regarding educational and vocational placement and support services or employment.
10.  Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_  
make decisions regarding initiating a petition for termination of marriage.
11.  Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_  
receive all notices on behalf of the individual.
12.  Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_  
act in all proceedings as an advocate of the individual, except the power to enter into a contract that binds the individual or the individual's property or to represent the individual in any legal proceeding pertaining to the property, unless the guardian of the person is also the guardian of the estate.
13.  Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_  
apply for protective placement or for commitment on behalf of the individual which does not require court approval.
14.  Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_  
have custody of the individual.
15.  Full Transfer.  Partial Transfer. The individual retains the power to: \_\_\_\_\_  
Other: With regard to the rights of 39 (6) and 3C (2),(3)&(4) that they be exercised only with the guardian petitioning the Court and the Court granting permission through a Court Order. With regard to 3C (L.A) and (L.B), the guardian must petition the Court for use of involuntary Psychotropic Medication administration.

 See attached 4. **GUARDIAN OF THE ESTATE**

It is appropriate to

- A. appoint and authorize a permanent guardian of the estate to perform duties under §54.19, Wis. Stats., and exercise the powers that do not require court approval under §54.20(3), Wis. Stats., except as follows:  
(Choose one)
- (1) The individual retains all powers, except for the following powers to be transferred to the guardian: \_\_\_\_\_
- (2) All powers to be transferred to the guardian, except for the following powers: \_\_\_\_\_
- (3) All powers to be transferred to guardian.
- B. authorize the guardian of the estate to perform the following additional powers (other than to make gifts) that require court approval under §54.20(2), Wis. Stats.: \_\_\_\_\_
- C. direct the guardian of the estate to deposit the individual's funds of \$100,000 or less in an insured account of a bank, credit union, savings bank or savings and loan association in the name of the guardian and the individual, payable only upon further order of the court, and waive bond for the guardian of the estate.
- D. order that the individual may not make contracts, except for necessaries at reasonable prices, and all gifts, sales, and transfers of property made by the individual after the filing of a certified copy of the order are void, unless notified by the guardian of the estate in writing.

 See attached 5. **ALTERNATIVE TO GUARDIANSHIP OF ESTATE FOR SMALL ESTATES**

It is appropriate to dispense with the appointment of a guardian of the estate and transfer the individual's funds of \$50,000 or less according to one of the alternatives for small estates under §54.12(1), Wis. Stats., as follows:

 See attached 6. **POWER OF ATTORNEY**

Even though the individual has executed a Financial Durable Power of Attorney, has a current, valid Power of Attorney for Health Care, or other advanced planning, guardianship is still necessary, for the following reasons:

The power of attorney for healthcare document and the power of attorney for finances document, both dated 9/6/94, are invalidated as the only named agent is deceased.

See attached

Good cause exists to  revoke  limit the Power of Attorney for Health Care because:

The power of attorney for healthcare document dated 9/6/94 is invalidated as the only named agent is deceased; however, the "end of life" care directives contained in such document shall be preserved and remain valid.

See attached

Good cause exists to  revoke  limit the Financial Durable Power of Attorney because:

The power of attorney for finances document dated 9/6/94 is invalidated as the only named agent is deceased.

See attached

The appointment of the agent under the individual's Power of Attorney for Health Care as guardian of the person is not in the best interest of the individual because:

only named agent is deceased.

See attached

The appointment of the agent under the individual's Financial Durable Power of Attorney as guardian of the estate is not in the best interest of the individual because:

only named agent is deceased.

See attached

#### 7. SUITABILITY OF GUARDIAN

Based upon the Statement of Acts by Proposed Guardian and Consent to Serve, the recommendation of guardian ad litem, and the court having considered all nominations and applicable preferences and criteria, including the opinions of the individual and of the members of his or her family, and any potential conflicts of interest resulting from the proposed guardian's employment or other potential conflicts of interest, the following is/are suitable to be appointed:

Type of Guardian	Name	Mailing Address (Street, City, State, Zip)	Telephone Number
Guardian of the Person	Lisa Goodwin	3476 Meadow Sand Dr. De Pere, WI 54115	920-689-4712
Guardian of the Estate	Lisa Goodwin	3476 Meadow Sand Dr. De Pere, WI 54115	920-689-4712
Standby Guardian of the Person			
Standby Guardian of the Estate			

#### 8. PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY FEES AND COSTS

It is  equitable  inequitable to award payment of petitioner's reasonable attorney fees and costs from the individual's income and assets.

9. Other: \_\_\_\_\_

#### THE COURT ORDERS:

The Petition is

dismissed for the following reason(s): \_\_\_\_\_

granted as follows:

##### 1. POWER OF ATTORNEY

A. The Power of Attorney for Health Care

remains in effect.  is revoked.  is limited as follows: is revoked; however, the "end of life" care directives contained in Sandra Klitzke's power of attorney for healthcare document dated 9/6/94 shall be preserved and remain valid.

See attached

B. The Financial Durable Power of Attorney

remains in effect.

is revoked.

is limited as follows: \_\_\_\_\_

See attached

##### 2. APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

A. The court appoints the person(s) nominated as guardian to serve in the capacities indicated.

B. The guardian is authorized to exercise powers in part or in full consistent with the above findings in a manner that is appropriate to the ward and that constitutes the least restrictive form of intervention.

C.  Co-guardians must agree with each other when making decisions on behalf of the ward.

- Co-guardians may act independently when making decisions on behalf of the ward.
- Co-guardians may act independently when making decisions on behalf of the ward only in these limited circumstances: \_\_\_\_\_
- D. Any guardian shall immediately notify the court in writing of any change in the address of the ward or of any guardian.

3. APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF PERSON

A. FIREARM RESTRICTION

- The ward is prohibited from possessing any firearm. Federal law provides penalties for, and you may be prohibited from possessing, transporting, shipping, receiving, or purchasing a firearm, including, but not limited to, a rifle, shotgun, pistol, revolver, or ammunition, pursuant to 18 U.S.C. 921(a)(3) and (4) and 922(g)(4). This prohibition shall remain in effect until lifted by the court.
- (1) Any firearm owned by the ward shall be seized by \_\_\_\_\_  
Ward's firearms may be found at the following location(s): \_\_\_\_\_  
Any person residing at the/these locations is required to cooperate with law enforcement attempts to seize firearms. Failure to cooperate may result in contempt sanctions.
- (2) As an alternative to seizure, the following person is designated to store any firearm(s) until the firearm restriction order has been canceled: \_\_\_\_\_
- (3) Ward is informed of the requirements and penalties under §941.29, Wis. Stat. including imprisonment for up to 10 years, a fine not to exceed \$25,000 or both.
- (4) The court clerk shall notify the department of justice of the restriction unless the department was previously informed of a prohibition for this ward.

B. The guardian of the person shall file the Annual Report on the Condition of the Ward.

4. APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF ESTATE

A. BOND

- The Guardian of the Estate
- will be issued Letters of Guardianship upon filing  surety bond  signature bond in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- is not required to file a bond if the guardian of the estate deposits ward's funds of \$100,000 or less in an insured account of a bank, credit union, savings bank or savings and loan association in the name of the guardian and the ward, and payable only upon further order of the court. Proof of deposit shall be filed with the court within \_\_\_\_\_ days.
- will be issued Letters of Guardianship without filing a bond.
- Other: \_\_\_\_\_

See attached

B. INVENTORY AND ANNUAL ACCOUNT

- (1) The guardian of the estate shall file an inventory of the ward's assets within 60 days  and provide a copy of the inventory to the following persons: \_\_\_\_\_
- (2) The guardian of the estate shall file an annual account by April 15 of each year  or as otherwise required by the court as follows: \_\_\_\_\_

See attached

C. CONTRACTS

The ward may not make contracts, except for necessities at reasonable prices, and all gifts, sales, and transfers of property made by the ward after the filing of a certified copy of the order are void, unless notified by the guardian of the estate in writing.

5. ALTERNATIVE TO GUARDIANSHIP OF ESTATE

As an alternative to appointing a guardian of the estate, the ward's funds of \$60,000 or less shall be transferred according to one of the alternatives for small estates under §54.12(1), Wis. Stats., as follows: \_\_\_\_\_

See attached

6. FEES AND COSTS OF PROCEEDING

- A. Guardian is not appointed. The petitioner shall pay the compensation of the guardian ad litem and the ward's attorney.
- B. Guardian is appointed.

(1) Reasonable compensation of the guardian ad litem and ward's attorney shall be paid from the ward's income or assets, if sufficient. If the ward's income or assets are insufficient, the guardian ad litem shall be paid by the county of venue and the ward's attorney shall be paid at public expense or by the county of venue.

(2) Petitioner's reasonable attorney fees and costs (if any) shall be paid

by the petitioner,

from the ward's income or assets.

C. Other: The guardian shall cooperate with the annual Watts review and pay for the costs of the review, including but not limited to the guardian ad litem fees, from the ward's estate, should funds be available.

#### 7. GUARDIAN'S COMPENSATION AND REIMBURSEMENT

The guardian's compensation and reimbursement of expenses, if any, must be approved by the court before payment is made.

B. Other: The Court has been notified and the Court record will reflect that the ward does not possess or have access to any firearms. This Order and the Letters of Guardianship are *inane pro tunc* to February 6, 2020.

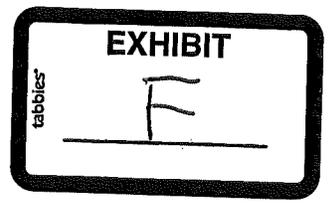
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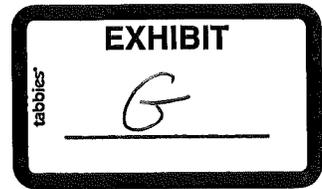
#### DISTRIBUTION:

1. Court
2. Ward/Ward's Legal Counsel, if any/Guardian ad litem
3. Guardian/Ward's Agent under a Power of Attorney
4. Corporation Counsel
5. Social worker/ County Dept. of Human Services
6. Spouse/adult Children/Parent of Minor
7. Facility, if any
8. Other: \_\_\_\_\_

# MY VOTING ACTIVITY

Apr 6, 2021 - 2021 Spring Election	+
Nov 3, 2020 - 2020 General Election	+
Apr 4, 2017 - 2017 Spring Election	+
Aug 9, 2016 - 2016 Partisan Primary	+
Apr 5, 2016 - 2016 Spring Election and Presidential Preference Vote	+
Feb 16, 2016 - 2016 Spring Primary	+
Nov 4, 2014 - 2014 GENERAL ELECTION	+
Feb 18, 2014 - 2014 SPRING PRIMARY	+
Apr 2, 2013 - 2013 SPRING ELECTION	+
Nov 6, 2012 - 2012 PRESIDENTIAL AND GENERAL ELECTION	+
Aug 14, 2012 - 2012 PARTISAN PRIMARY	+





# MY VOTER INFORMATION

Klitzke, Sandra L

Status: You are Registered to Vote!

[Update Name](#)

[Update Address](#)

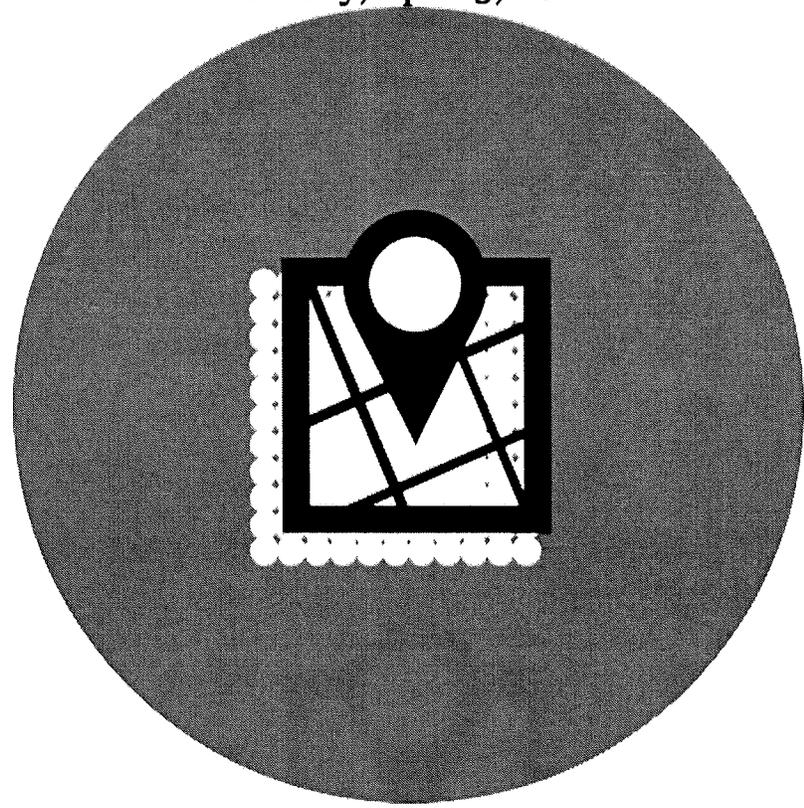
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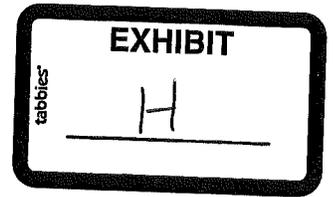
## MY NEXT ELECTION

### 2022 Spring Election

Tuesday, April 5, 2022



**Polling Place:** Alliance Church 2693 W Grand Chute Blvd, Grand Chute, WI 54913



Hours: 7.00 AM - 8.00 PM [More Information](#)

**Town Of Grand Chute - Ward 9**

**If you were issued a provisional ballot on Election Day, please check your voting activity below to see more information about your provisional ballot.**

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## MY ABSENTEE STATUS

**Absentee request submitted Mar 12, 2007**

**Absentee request approved Mar 12, 2007**

**Preparing your absentee ballot Mar 8, 2022**

**Absentee ballot sent Mar 15, 2022**

Completed absentee ballot received.

Can't make it to the polls due to age, hospitalization or disability? [Request an absentee ballot for all elections](#)



STATE OF WISCONSIN  
Before the Wisconsin Election Commission  
Case No. \_\_\_\_\_

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*Sandra Klitzke, by her Guardian Lisa Goodwin,  
Complainant,*

*v.*

*Meagan Wolfe, Angie Cain, Barb Bocik,  
Respondents.*

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**Complaint Exhibit J**  
(flashdrive containing video)

From: Erick Kaardal <kaardal@mklaw.com>

Sent: Saturday, March 12, 2022, 7:13 AM

To: "'Rep.Brandtjen'" <Rep.Brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov>; "'Savidusky, Melodie'" <Melodie.Savidusky@legis.wisconsin.gov>; Harry Wait <harrytrex@gmail.com>; RHH <ronheuer@gmail.com>

Subject: Racine Open Records Law Summary Judgment Motion Filed

Attachments: Notice of Motion and Motion 3-11-22 FINAL.pdf; Memorandum 3-11-22.pdf; Affidavit of EGK 3-11-22.pdf; Affidavit of Gynild 3-11-22.pdf; Affidavit of Morgan 3-11-22.pdf; Affidavit of Zak N 3-11-22.pdf; 25 Scheduling Order 2-8-22.pdf

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Dear all:

Please find attached the documents filed yesterday to compel Racine to comply with the Open Records law. Racine failed to produce hundreds of documents. One reason we know that is the Special Counsel's office asked for basically the same information and got over 3 times as many documents (2100 documents compared to about 700 documents for each plaintiff) and received over 150 emails/documents relating to Mayor Mason, Clerk Coolidge and employee Selkove that Plaintiffs didn't get which were specifically requested. These actions are violations of the Open Records law. So, we are seeking remedies. One type of relief sought is important to mention. We are asking for the circuit court to appoint Mark Lanterman, a nationally-recognized technologist who has advised the U.S. Supreme Court on cybersecurity issues, to be a special master/referee to assist Racine in completing its legal obligations to produce the requested documents—and at Racine's expense. The hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on 4/12 as indicated in the scheduling order. Stay tuned.  
egk

Erick G. Kaardal  
Mohrman, Kaardal and Erickson, P.A.  
150 S. Fifth St., Ste. 3100  
Minneapolis MN 55402  
612-341-1074  
f. 612-341-1076

From: Joe Helm <JoeHelm@McLario.com>  
Sent: Tuesday, May 3, 2022, 1:15 PM  
To: "Feldt, Dan" <Dan.Feldt@stantec.com>; "Rep.Brandtjen" <Rep.Brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov>  
Cc: Danren <danren99@protonmail.com>  
Subject: RE: Absolute/Proven Vote Fraud

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Hi Janel,  
I second the motion for this urgent, critical need in our state.  
Thank you for all your are doing to keep up and in the fight.

Joe

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**From:** Feldt, Dan <Dan.Feldt@stantec.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 03, 2022 12:09 PM  
**To:** Rep.Brandtjen <Rep.Brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov>  
**Cc:** Danren <danren99@protonmail.com>  
**Subject:** Absolute/Proven Vote Fraud

Rep. Brandtjen, I would invite you to read the following....<https://townhall.com/columnists/kevinmccullough/2022/05/01/2020-was-stolen-2000-felonies-prove-it-n2606584>

Afterward, I would strongly urge you and others to take appropriate actions at the State level. Thank you.

Dan and Renee Feldt  
Stonefield Rd  
Menomonee Falls

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From: jay stone <jayjoelstone@gmail.com>  
Sent: Wednesday, April 20, 2022, 5:23 PM  
To: Perry Myers <perry@detectiveservices.com>  
Cc: Rep.Brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov  
Subject: Re: Investigation of Suspicious Vehicles

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Perry,

Thank you for investigating the license plates.

Sincerely,

jay

On Wed, Apr 20, 2022 at 5:03 PM Perry Myers <[perry@detectiveservices.com](mailto:perry@detectiveservices.com)> wrote:

Dear Representative Janel Brandtjen,

Jay Stone had asked us to forward this information to you pertaining to a potential fraud investigation of 3 suspect vehicles seen in Wisconsin during the 2020 election.

We found that the 3 vehicle license plates do not appear in the databases that we accessed which is highly unusual.

These license plates are as follows:

- Indiana License Plate # FL252ACL (No record)
- New York License Plate #Tag Number: KKD9090 (No record) (Note the same plate number was found in Texas registered to a totally different vehicle)
- California License Plate # 8HVJ704 (No record)

Please let me know if you have any questions.

I am happy to assist in any way I can.

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Kind Regards,

Perry Myers, President, CFE  
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From: "Bilek, Katherine S - DOT" <katherines.bilek@dot.wi.gov>  
Sent: Monday, May 2, 2022, 3:23 PM  
To: "Savidusky, Melodie - LEGIS" <melodie.savidusky@legis.wisconsin.gov>  
Subject: RE: No Proof of ID for Voter ID?

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Hi Melodie,

If someone needs a free ID for voting, and if any of the documentation required to obtain an ID is unavailable, they just need to come to a DMV office with any of their documentation that is available and complete two applications.

Upon application, DMV will process a receipt that is good for voting and will mail this receipt to the address provided on the customer's application. If application is made adjacent to an election, the receipt will be mailed via overnight delivery. The receipt is valid for 60 days and will be auto-renewed every 60 days as long as the customer remains in contact with the DMV as we work to finalize all remaining verifications needed for issuance of the 8-year ID card.

The DMV [IDPP website](#) provides additional details on what documentation and/or verifications are required for issuance of the ID card. The customer is expected to cooperate in the process in providing information – but the customer is not required to expend any funds to obtain documentation. DMV will work with Vital Records, the Social Security Administration, and others to obtain the verifications needed to complete issuance.



*Kathey S. Bilek*

Legislative Liaison  
Office of the Secretary  
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[KatherineS.Bilek@dot.wi.gov](mailto:KatherineS.Bilek@dot.wi.gov)

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**From:** Savidusky, Melodie - LEGIS <melodie.savidusky@legis.wisconsin.gov>  
**Sent:** Thursday, April 28, 2022 10:07 AM  
**To:** Bilek, Katherine S - DOT <katherines.bilek@dot.wi.gov>  
**Subject:** No Proof of ID for Voter ID?

Hi Kathey,

I think I contacted you about this previously but I cannot find it.

If someone wants to get an ID for voting and has no proof of identification, they can just fill out [MV 3004 and MV3012](#) and get an ID for voting?

Can you please verify?

Thanks for your help,

Melodie Savidusky (Duesterbeck)  
Office of Representative Janel Brandtjen  
22<sup>nd</sup> Assembly District  
(608) 267-2367  
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From: Lawrence Koenigs <lkoenigs96@gmail.com>  
Sent: Sunday, April 24, 2022, 11:47 AM  
To: "Rep.Brandtjen" <Rep.Brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov>  
Subject: Re: Voting machines, ERIC, and registered voters

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Thank you and sorry for the missed personal phone call from you last week. At this point, to me other than monitoring the elections, the forensic ballot audits are critical to pointing out the proven fraud that occurred in 2020 to the independents. That information would be critical for revamping the WEC as well. What can be utilized to preserve the ballots at this point? Sorry about sounding like a broken record.

On Fri, Apr 15, 2022 at 7:00 AM Lawrence Koenigs <[lkoenigs96@gmail.com](mailto:lkoenigs96@gmail.com)> wrote:

Thank you for your response.

Am I correct to assume that in order to eliminate ERIC, the governor has to sign some sort of bill? If that is the case, no wonder why Megan Wolfe continues to promote breaking the law. I hope that you can find some way to preserve the ballots so that when Vos has been fired, a full forensic ballot audit can be done to really see how much fraud had occurred. I believe this pressure to wake up the electorate to try to help watch the elections so we have a fighting chance to succeed in fixing the mess we are in. Who do I contact to try to get involved in monitoring the voting process?

Thanks,

On Thu, Apr 14, 2022 at 7:23 AM Rep.Brandtjen <[Rep.Brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov](mailto:Rep.Brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov)> wrote:

Larry,

Thank you for your email.

Justice Gableman and I are looking at all legal options to address ERIC as it is included in statutes at this point.

Thank you,



Janel Brandtjen

Wisconsin State Representative

22<sup>nd</sup> Assembly District

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**From:** Lawrence Koenigs <[lkoenigs96@gmail.com](mailto:lkoenigs96@gmail.com)>

**Sent:** Monday, April 11, 2022 5:58 PM

**To:** Rep.Brandtjen <[Rep.Brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov](mailto:Rep.Brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov)>

**Subject:** Voting machines, ERIC, and registered voters

Since I am a computer programmer and have experience with SQL and know there is no way to make voting machines safe as pointed out by untold thousands of other programmers as well as other countries, where in the newsletter is that addressed?

How can the ERIC database be safe when the CTCL is heavily involved in the maintenance of that voter database?

How is Janel addressing the ERIC issue since it is the second most important issue in election security?

Thanks,

Larry Koenigs

6299WI-167, Hartford, WI 53027

262-670-6672

From: "Brandtjen, Janel" <Janel.Brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov>

Sent: Tuesday, March 29, 2022, 10:23 AM

To: "Savidusky, Melodie" <Melodie.Savidusky@legis.wisconsin.gov>

Subject: Response

Attachments: DOAResponse LtrMAR7th2022forIPaddresses.pdf

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Janel Brandtjen  
1414-915-8425 cell



# Wisconsin Elections Commission

212 East Washington Avenue | Third Floor | P.O. Box 7984 | Madison, WI 53707-7984

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December 30, 2021

SENT VIA EMAIL

Dear Representative Brandtjen and members of the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections,

Thank you for your recent inquiry regarding the origin, structure, and security of WisVote, the state's voter registration system and voter database. Wisconsin Elections Commission staff have provided answers, explanations and background for each of your questions submitted on December 22, 2021. Below, please find a specific response to each question. The text of your questions is also included with each response for easy reference. Your original request, along with this reply, has also been provided to the six-member Wisconsin Elections Commission.

While we are always happy to provide requested information to the Committee on a timely basis, some of the requests you make will need to be considered by the full Commission. The Chair of the Commission has added this discussion to the January 11, 2021, meeting. Further, in that some of your requests involve statutory issues regarding release of confidential voter information under Wis. Stat. §§ 6.36(1)(b)1.a., 6.47, and Wis. Admin. Code EL § 3.50(8), the Commission will need to consider the options available to fulfill your request. We explain in detail below the quandaries in those cases where they occur and what the options for further follow-up include.

We look forward to working with the Committee on these and any other questions about elections administration in Wisconsin.

Sincerely,

Meagan Wolfe  
Administrator  
Wisconsin Election Commission

cc: members of the Wisconsin Elections Commission

*Wisconsin Elections Commissioners*

Ann S. Jacobs, chair | Marge Bostelmann | Julie M. Glancey | Dean Knudson | Robert Spindell | Mark L. Thomsen

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Administrator  
Meagan Wolfe

**Question 1: State Control of Data.** *Please confirm that all of the voter identification data (Voter Identification Database) contained within, used or accessed by the Wisconsin statewide voter roll system administered by your agency (Statewide System) is hosted, stored or otherwise resides on a server or servers owned and operated by the Wisconsin Department of Administration (DOA). If the Voter Identification Database is hosted elsewhere, please provide the identity of the host and any and all written or oral agreements between WEC and such host.*

**Answer 1:** All voter data is hosted, stored, or otherwise resides on servers and systems owned by the State of Wisconsin. The Wisconsin Elections Commission uses the same state-owned data center and services as other state agencies through the Department of Administration's Division of Enterprise Technology. There are no other entities to identify or with whom the WEC holds agreements for data or server hosting.

**Question 2: Database Specifications.** *Please provide the type, specifications and version of the database software used to contain and manage the data in the Voter Identification Database (such as MySQL, Oracle, etc.) on said servers. Upon receipt of your response, we will expect the ability to: identify the software used to create the Voter Identification Database program, identify who wrote the database program, determine whether the database program was actually built by WEC staff as you declared publicly in the September 8, 2021 Senate hearing ("we actually built it ourselves here in the State of Wisconsin") or whether the database program is actually vendor-supplied database software or components, and that the database software containing over 7 million records of Wisconsin voter data is hosted or otherwise resides securely on DOA servers.*

**Answer 2:** The State of Wisconsin voter registration program and database, containing all voter registration records and voter history, resides at the state data centers and is securely hosted on DOA servers. The current state-wide voter registration system, known as WisVote, is a system designed, developed, maintained, and secured by the State of Wisconsin. All program development, testing, and security is done by State of Wisconsin employees and employees hired through the state's required IT development services contract, currently with Knowledge Services. It is our understanding that the Committee Chair has made a separate public records request to the Department of Administration for WEC employee and service contract information which will verify this fact. State of Wisconsin agencies use the state IT services contract to hire and maintain IT developers to accomplish their IT needs. The WEC built the WisVote system, and DET hosts the system using the following specifications:

- **Platforms:**
  - Dynamics CRM 365 On Premise (User Interface)
  - SQL Server 2019 Enterprise (Database)
  - Windows Server
  - Red Hat Enterprise Linux 7
  - ASP.NET (Badger Voters)
- **Environments:**
  - PROD
  - UAT
  - DEV
  - MIRROR
- **# of Servers:**
  - Currently 2 production database servers
  - Additional database servers in other environments for testing and redundancy

- More than 50 total servers all types – all housed and secured through the Department of Administration
- **Server Application Types:**
  - Azure DevOps
  - Badger Voters
  - Canvass
  - Email Routing
  - Linux Database Servers
  - MyVote
  - PS Management
  - SQL Software Reporting Services
  - User interface
  - Windows Database Servers
  - WisVote Asynchronous Servers
  - WisVote Batch jobs

As it relates to the history of the “Database,” development history is a matter of public record and is extensively detailed in public meeting minutes of the SEB, GAB, and WEC. Over the past 20 years Wisconsin’s registration system evolved from nothing to the AESM, then to SVRS, and most recently WisVote. The current system, used by the WEC since the creation of the agency, was built by the State of Wisconsin and is not a vendor-based system. The WisVote system is maintained, tested, built, repaired, and secured using state employees and employees hired through the state’s Knowledge Services mandatory contract.

## **Voter Database Timeline**

### **Before the state-wide system**

- **2002** - The Federal Help America Vote Act mandates creation of state-wide voter registration systems and allocates funding for states to create them.
- **2003** – The State Elections Board (SEB) begins planning for a state-wide voter registration system.
  - At the time, 13 of 72 counties had legacy voter registration databases – most using Access, Excel, and Word. Some were DOS based and one (Fond du Lac) was Cobalt based.
  - 235 municipalities maintained local databases using 61 different types of software ranging from Microsoft Word to off-the-shelf products.
- **2004** – SEB contracts with Accenture to create a state-wide voter registration system. Development starts.
- **2005** – SEB hires Project and Limited-Term staff to support development of the state-wide voter registration system. SEB contracts with National Business Systems for data entry to import voter data.
  - State law did not require voter registration in municipalities with a population under 5,000 until 2005. Thus, many smaller jurisdictions did not maintain a database until state law changed and until some statewide functions were mandated under HAVA. Therefore, many voter registration records converted from county and municipal legacy systems into the state-wide system did not have a “registration date” associated with them. See our FAQ on this topic (<https://elections.wi.gov/node/7516>) for more details.

### **AESM Pilot System**

- **2006** – SEB launches AESM (Accenture Election System Manager). This system was version 1.0 of the State-wide Voter Registration System (SVRS). System performance is evaluated as poor by the SEB and Wisconsin clerks.

- 2007 – SEB and Accenture terminate their contract. Accenture repays the State of Wisconsin \$4.0 million and releases all data to the State.

### SVRS

- 2008 – GAB hires transitional IS professionals to redevelop and manage the state-wide system, SVRS. It consists of 59 servers in 3 environments.
- 2009 – GAB hires LTE contract software developers to continue development of SVRS and transition SVRS to .NET Framework 3.5.
- 2010 – GAB launches SVRS 7.0. It consists of 55 servers in 4 environments.
- 2011 – GAB hires IS contractors to support SVRS under the direction of the DOA Bureau of Application Support Director and the GAB Elections Division Governance Team.
- 2012 – GAB IT development team updates SVRS to comply with the Photo ID law and incorporate elements using Dynamics CRM platform elements.
- 2012-2013 – GAB upgrades SQL server, Windows Server, and .NET framework versions.
- 2014 – GAB begins developing an all-new state-wide system after positive feedback on the usability and stability of Dynamics CRM elements of SVRS. Dynamics CRM is a development platform which we used to create a custom, proprietary, user interface that interacts with the other components of WisVote. This is not a vendor-based system and no vendor has access to the system or the code base. If a change is made, a feature added, or a fix implemented to the system it is done by state employees or employees hired through Knowledge Services.
- 2015 – GAB approves the purchase of Dynamics CRM platform licenses to complete development and fielding of the new system, called WisVote.

### WisVote

- 2016 – GAB launches WisVote. WisVote adds absentee ballot request and tracking tools, election worker training and tracking tools, and support for the MyVote Wisconsin and Badger Voters portals.
- 2017 – WEC upgrades WisVote to support Online Voter Registration after state law is passed allowing voters that option and to also support the statutorily authorized Badger Book electronic poll book system.
- 2018 – WEC upgrades WisVote with Election Day Registration postcard reporting and election reconciliation functions. SQL server and Windows Server versions are also updated. Multifactor authentication is added for all users – this is in addition to regular username and password credentialing. Mandatory device endpoint testing software and cyber security training is also required before clerks receive access.
- 2019 – WEC upgrades the WisVote user interface to the Dynamics CRM 365 On Premise operating platform, which provides security updates and adds endpoint monitoring for all devices accessing WisVote using a separate software application.
- 2020 – WEC upgrades WisVote with absentee ballot mail tracking for outgoing ballots.
- Development background:
  - the Wisconsin Elections Commission built WisVote, and it is a custom, in-house developed application that is not used by any other entity and is not available for use or sale by any other entity. It was built utilizing secure platforms and customized in-house to comply with Wisconsin election laws and meet the needs of system users.
  - All WisVote development was performed by:
    - full-time state employees
    - federally funded-project state employees
    - or individuals hired through the State of Wisconsin’s IT services contract and supervised by state employees
  - No vendors were involved in the development or maintenance of WisVote.

**Question 3: WisVote Structure.** *Please identify the name and all technical specifications (including coding language, version and platform) of the application software used to code and run the Statewide System and whether any contractors were used to design, build or operate any portion or component of the software. It is our understanding that the Statewide System consists of a main application or platform, and coordinates WisVote, MyVote, Badger Voters, and possibly other applications, which may not be public. Please identify ALL applications that have any connectivity to the Statewide System through any application programming interface (API) or other path of connectivity giving any and all parties real time access to any function of the Statewide System or the Voter Identification Database, including contractors, vendors, non-profit or political entities and any other parties.*

**Answer 3:** The current state-wide voter registration database, WisVote, was built using the following specification:

- **Platforms**

- Dynamics CRM 365 On Premise (User Interface)
- SQL Server 2019 Enterprise (Database)
- Windows Server
- Red Hat Enterprise Linux 7
- ASP.NET (Badger Voters)

- **Language**

- C#

- WEC and DOA/DET employ individuals for software development under the mandatory state Knowledge Services contract, and previously under the Tapfin contract, who are under the direct supervision of state employees.
- Other State of Wisconsin systems with connectivity to WisVote (direct or indirect).
  - MyVote.wi.gov (Public access website, built and maintained by WEC, hosted by DOA)
  - Badger Voters (Data request system, built and maintained by WEC, hosted by DOA)
  - Badger Book (indirect, no live connection. System built and maintained by WEC, hosted by DOA)
  - Canvass Reporting System (indirect connection. Official election results collection from counties and unofficial report generation for counties).
  - Access Elections (WEC database for ADA-compliance site review data)
  - Campaign Finance Information System (CFIS) (limited access to Ethics Commission for required statutory functions)
- External Services accessed by WisVote (one-way queries only)
  - WisDOT DMV Service
  - ArcGIS
  - Smarty Streets addressing service
  - Google Maps
- Internal Only APIs
  - Wisconsin DOT, statutorily required to support Online Voter Registration
  - Above mentioned statutorily required indirect access to Ethics CFIS
  - Elections Data Management
  - Department of Corrections, statutorily required felon notices
  - Address verification/validation USPS Service and ZP4 Service
- There are no APIs offering external contractors, vendors, non-profits, political entities, or other parties access to the system. Local election authorities do not have system development access and are therefore unable to offer APIs to any entity.

**Question 4: Physical Location of Data.** *Please reveal where the Statewide System is hosted. Is the Statewide System hosted at DOA with or separate from the Voter Identification Database or is it hosted elsewhere on another server system such as Amazon© Web Services (AWS) or hosted physically at WEC itself? If the Statewide System is hosted at any place or vendor other than DOA, please provide all written and oral agreements between WEC and said host. If the Statewide System is physically hosted at WEC, please disclose which room or office number it is located in and provide security logs of who has authorized physical access to that room or rooms.*

**Answer 4:** All voter data is hosted, stored, or otherwise resides on servers and systems owned by the State of Wisconsin under the supervision and management of the Department of Administration's Division of Enterprise Technology. DOA/DET primarily uses two major data centers: Femrite Data Center (Madison, WI) and Milwaukee Data Center (Milwaukee, WI).

**Question 5: Procurements & Contracts.** *Please provide a copy of any and all procurement agreements, requests for proposals, bid requests, bid invitations and all technology agreements, technology employment agreements and other agreements related to coding, designing, structuring, envisioning, updating, editing, writing or otherwise manipulating in any way, the Voter Identification Database or the Statewide System that WEC, or any of its predecessors, is or has been a party to over the past 20 years. This request requires you to produce copies of all procurement or other agreements entered into by WEC, or its predecessors, with any other parties under Wisconsin procurement procedures relying upon the technique known as "piggybacking" on other existing state procurement contracts.*

**Answer 5:** Regarding current personnel records, all information related to the WEC's employment of IT development staff is now being processed as part of a public records request through the Department of Administration. It is our understanding that the Committee has also asked for and received documents regarding any IT procurements related to the current state-wide system. Those requests are currently being processed in coordination between the WEC, DOA, and DET.

Regarding historical records of previous systems under predecessor agencies, WEC is not in physical possession of these records, but if requested can work to analyze and process this request as a public records request including working with the state archives and DOA to locate responsive historical records. This request asks for records that span 20 years, three separate state agencies, and involve technical applications no longer in use by the State of Wisconsin. Commission approval is needed before expending the vast volume of hours and resources required to comply with a request of this nature. If the Committee is not seeking records related to systems that no longer exist and are no longer in use, it is our belief that the current public records request filed with the Department of Administration will yield all responsive records related to the current WisVote system and related applications.

**Question 6: All Logs & Registries.** *Please provide all logs and registries (as commonly understood in database and application and internet usage), of ALL types, whether defined herein or not, including, but not limited to, registry logs, access logs, data change logs, login logs and all other logs recording all digital activities occurring within the Statewide System and the Voter Identification Database.*

**Answer 6:** The state-wide system is housed through the Department of Administration's Division of Enterprise Technology, all related technical logging information must also be requested through DOA, who would determine if there are responsive records. WEC would cooperate with DOA regarding any such request.

**Question 7. All Audit History.** *Please provide all logs, registries or records of any kind recording all changes to the status of every voter, active and inactive, contained in the 7 million record Voter Identification Database or the Statewide System. Such logs, registries and other records must specifically*

*show the time and date a voter is registered in the Voter Identification Database and Statewide System, who registered the person to vote and each and every status change of every voter when turned inactive, reactivated and or turned back inactive.*

**Answer 7:** This request also needs to be elevated to the full Commission for review and consideration. Our reading of this request is that the Legislature seeks data to understand the status of every voter record in the statewide system (both active and inactive) and to understand how/who established or changed voter records and statuses throughout history. This kind of data can be accessed and is provided routinely to parties who request it through Badger Voters. State law and the Commission's administrative code requires the agency to charge for such custom data (Wis. Stat. § 6.36(6), Wis. Admin. Code EL § 3.50). There are no exceptions to this requirement for legislative committees under state law or administrative code.

The request as described would include hundreds of millions of data points and would require coordination and congruent technical applications between the state and the Legislature to facilitate a meaningful and secure transfer. Also, the Wisconsin State Statutes and Administrative Code provisions, including but not limited to Wis. Stat. §§ 6.36(1)(b)1.a., 6.47, Wis. Admin. Code EL § 3.50(8), prohibit the release of personally identifiable information. Both state and federal law protect information such as dates of birth, social security numbers, and driver license and ID card numbers contained in voter records. There are no exceptions to this requirement for legislative committees under state law or administrative code.

Upon approval from the Commission, WEC staff would work with the Committee to provide data that is useful, timely, and compliant under state statutes.

**Question 8: External APIs.** *Please provide an exact copy of the API code or software that allowed any and all private, for-profit, non-governmental, non-profit, political party or any type of lobbying or advocacy group to directly access WisVote, MyVote or any other part of the Statewide System or the Voter Identification Database at any time during the years of 2020 and 2021. Please also provide logs, registries and any other records of the times and dates any or all of these parties accessed the Statewide System or the Voter Identification Database, or any other data system operated or controlled by the State of Wisconsin in 2020 and 2021.*

**Answer 8:** There are no private, for-profit, non-governmental, non-profit, political party, or any type of lobbying or advocacy group with direct access to WisVote, MyVote or any database or application related to the statewide database. Only the official government entities and systems described in our answer to question 3 above have any sort of direct or indirect access to the statewide voter registration system or related applications.

**Question 9. ERIC Data.** *Please provide a list of all voters referred by the Electronic Registration Information Center to WEC or to Wisconsin clerks in 2020 and 2021, including the specific communication, the name of each voter and their address, driver's license number, date of birth and the date referred to WEC or any Wisconsin Clerk.*

**Answer 9:** ERIC does not make "referrals" to the WEC or clerks. ERIC provides data in various categories as outlined in the ERIC membership agreement. Production of ERIC data reports about voters is expressly prohibited by the ERIC Membership Agreement, paragraph 4. Wisconsin law requires the chief election official to enter into a membership agreement with ERIC. Wis. Stat. §6.36(1)(ae). To maintain its membership with ERIC, the WEC may not violate the terms of the agreement. Additionally, as described above, state law and administrative code provisions do not allow the release of a voter's personally identifiable information, with limited exceptions.

There is some data that WEC can provide in compliance with the ERIC agreement and state statute. At this link (<https://elections.wi.gov/node/7461>) you can find the mailer design that was sent to voters who were flagged as having a different address in their voter record than DMV/USPS in 2021. In 2020 the Commission sent a mailer to voters who are not registered to vote but are eligible according to DMV records, which is also required by the ERIC membership agreement. Information about the most recent mailing is available at this link: <https://elections.wi.gov/node/6940>. The Commission will review and approve any changes to the mailers for 2022 at an upcoming meeting.

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Sent: Monday, May 9, 2022, 2:46 PM  
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Subject: Stop Ballot Harvesting and Ballot Trafficking Election Theft!

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Sent: Friday, May 6, 2022, 2:30 PM

To: rep.brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov

Subject: the form Contact Me was submitted

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Whitehall

**Phone Number**

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**Message**

Representative Brandtjen:

I know you are aware of the work True the Vote has done in regard to tracking the ballot harvesting during the 2020 election in Wisconsin. It would appear that there were ample irregularities that should be investigated. Do you know what steps I as a citizen can do to have the Wisconsin District Attorney investigate the ballot trafficking in Wisconsin during the 2020 election? Is there any investigation underway in regard to the mules and ballot harvesting in 2020 at this time?

Sincerely

Kurt Moder

Whitehall WI

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Sent: Friday, April 1, 2022, 10:33 AM  
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April 1, 2022

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From: "Brooks, Rob" <Rep.Rob.Brooks@legis.wisconsin.gov>  
Sent: Monday, April 11, 2022, 11:49 AM  
To: \*Legislative Assembly Republicans - Representatives <Legislative-Assembly-Republicans-Representatives@legis.wisconsin.gov>; \*Legislative Assembly Republicans - Legislators <Legislative-Assembly-Republicans-Legislators@legis.wisconsin.gov>  
Subject: Timeline  
Attachments: 2020 timeline.docx

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Attached is a revised version of the timeline document.

Rob Brooks



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# Wisconsin Application for Absentee Ballot

(Municipal Clerk) If in-person voter, check here:

Absentee ballots may also be requested at [MyVote.wi.gov](https://myvote.wi.gov)

Confidential Elector ID#  
*(HINDI - sequential #) (Official Use Only)*

WisVote ID #  
*(Official Use Only)*

Ward No.

Instructions

Detailed instructions for completion are on the back of this form. Return this form to your municipal clerk when completed.  
• You must be registered to vote before you can receive an absentee ballot. You can confirm your voter registration at <https://myvote.wi.gov>  
**PHOTO ID REQUIRED**, unless you qualify for an exception. See instructions on back for exceptions.

## VOTER INFORMATION

1	Municipality	<input type="radio"/> Town <input type="radio"/> Village <input type="radio"/> City	VILLAGE OF BUTLER	County	WAUKESHA
2	Last Name	BURCH		First Name	JENNIFER
	Middle Name	ANNE	Suffix (e.g. Jr, II, etc.)	Date of Birth (MM/DD/YYYY)	
	Phone		Fax	Email	
3	Residence Address: Street Number & Name		13110 WHAMPTON AVE		
	Apt. Number		City	BUTLER	State & ZIP WI, 53007
4	Fill in the appropriate circle – if applicable (see instructions for definitions): <input type="radio"/> Military <input type="radio"/> Permanent Overseas <input type="radio"/> Temporary Overseas (Ballot will be mailed to the address above if no preference is indicated. Absentee ballots may not be forwarded.)				

## I PREFER TO RECEIVE MY ABSENTEE BALLOT BY:

5	<input type="radio"/> MAIL	Mailing Address: Street Number & Name			State & ZIP
	<input type="radio"/> VOTE IN CLERK'S OFFICE	Apt. Number	City		
		Care Facility Name (if applicable)			
	<input type="radio"/> FAX	Fax Number	For Military and Overseas Voters Only		
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## I REQUEST AN ABSENTEE BALLOT BE SENT TO ME FOR: (mark only one)

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The election(s) on the following date(s): \_\_\_\_\_

All elections from today's date through the end of the current calendar year (ending 12/31).

**For indefinitely-confined voters only:** I certify that I am indefinitely confined because of age, illness, infirmity or disability and request absentee ballots be sent to me automatically until I am no longer confined, or I fail to return a ballot. *Anyone who makes false statements in order to obtain an absentee ballot may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than 6 months or both.* Wis. Stats. §§ 12.13(3)(i), 12.60(1)(b).

## TEMPORARILY HOSPITALIZED VOTERS ONLY (please fill in circle)

I certify that I cannot appear at the polling place on election day because I am hospitalized, and appoint the following person to serve as my agent, pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 6.86(3).

Agent Last Name		Agent First Name		Agent Middle Name	
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**AGENT:** I certify that I am the duly appointed agent of the hospitalized absentee elector, that the absentee ballot to be received by me is received solely for the benefit of the above named hospitalized elector, and that such ballot will be promptly transmitted by me to that elector and then returned to the municipal clerk or the proper polling place.

Agent Signature	X	Agent Address	
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## ASSISTANT DECLARATION / CERTIFICATION (if required)

I certify that the application is made on request and by authorization of the named elector, who is unable to sign the application due to physical disability.

Agent Signature	X	Today's Date	
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## VOTER DECLARATION / CERTIFICATION (required for all voters)

I certify that I am a qualified elector, a U.S. Citizen, at least 18 years old, having resided at the above residential address for at least 28 consecutive days immediately preceding this election, not currently serving a sentence including probation or parole for a felony conviction, and not otherwise disqualified from voting. **Please sign below to acknowledge that you have read and understand the above.**

Voter Signature	X	Today's Date	
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**Center For Voter  
Information**

If you've already submitted a request for an absentee ballot for the August 9, 2022 Partisan Primary Election or to be on the annual absentee ballot list, there is no need to submit another request.

April 25, 2022

Dear Jennifer,

Wisconsin offers many convenient ways to vote in 2022 — vote by mail, voting early in-person, or voting on Election Day. I have enclosed an absentee ballot application already filled out with your name and address.

**Voting by mail is EASY.** Just sign, date, and complete the application. Drop it in the mail and you will receive a ballot from your local election office which you can complete and return without ever leaving your home. No waiting in line.

Be sure to fill in the circle in section 6 of the application to get an absentee ballot in all 2022 elections.

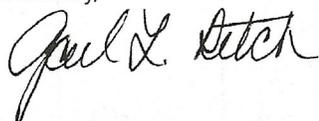
62% of voters in Wisconsin cast their ballots before election day in the 2020 election. Join them in 2022 by returning this application to vote by mail.

Thank you for voting in 2020! We hope that you will vote again in this upcoming election.

**Your privacy is protected.** If you use the enclosed envelope with pre-paid postage, your application will be delivered directly to your local election office.

You can check your ballot status at: [www.myvote.wi.gov/en-us/myvoterinfo](http://www.myvote.wi.gov/en-us/myvoterinfo)

Sincerely,



Gail L. Kitch, Board Chair  
Center for Voter Information

P.S. We have already filled in your name and address on the enclosed form. **Please take a minute to complete the form, sign and date it and place the form in the pre-addressed, postage-paid envelope.** Thank you.

If you wish to be removed from our mailing list, email this code: WI2J00804400 to [unsubscribe@centerforvoterinformation.org](mailto:unsubscribe@centerforvoterinformation.org)

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## IT'S AS EASY AS 1-2-3

You're a voter, and for you, voting absentee by mail is simple. Here's how it works:

**STEP 1:** You complete, sign, and mail the form on the reverse of this sheet. Make sure to provide your current address.

If you have not previously provided a photo ID to vote by mail, you must send a copy of photo ID with this application.

**STEP 2:** Your municipal clerk's office mails you an absentee ballot.

**STEP 3:** You fill out the ballot and return it to your municipal clerk's office—by mail or at the clerk's office.

You may submit your application and a copy of your ID by mail, fax, email, or in person at your municipal clerk's office. For more information on acceptable photo ID, please visit **[bringit.wi.gov](http://bringit.wi.gov)**

You can also use this form to request an absentee ballot for every election this calendar year. Or sign up online at [myvote.wi.gov/en-us/VoteAbsentee](http://myvote.wi.gov/en-us/VoteAbsentee)

**SEE REVERSE FOR YOUR APPLICATION TO VOTE-BY-MAIL**

For questions, please call your municipal clerk's office. You can find their phone number at  
**[myvote.wi.gov/en-US/MyMunicipalClerk](http://myvote.wi.gov/en-US/MyMunicipalClerk)**

We recommend returning your application ASAP for the Partisan Primary Election. Here is a calendar you can hang on your fridge as a helpful reminder.

AUGUST						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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		9	10	11	12	13
		16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

**9**

- Ballot Must Be Received By Election Office On Election Day

**4**

- Request Your Mail Ballot By:

From: Jen Burch <ladijb1106@yahoo.com>  
Sent: Thursday, April 28, 2022, 7:28 AM  
To: "Rep.Brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov" <Rep.Brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov>  
Subject: Voter Information  
Attachments: Voter Information .pdf

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Good Morning Rep Brantjen,

Thank you so much for returning my call regarding receiving the attached documents for the upcoming August election.

As I stated in my voicemail, if this is happening in Waukesha county, it's happening elsewhere. I have knowledge from a friend of mine from Milwaukee, that confirmed that not only has she received one of these packages, but so did her husband.

I am honestly sick of this. This is the 2nd application that was sent to me without me asking for it.

Again, thank you for contacting me and if you need anything else from me in regards to this, please feel free to contact me.

Many Thanks!  
Jennifer Burch



JANEL STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
BRANDTJEN



## The Wisconsin Elections Commission Endangered Seniors

For more information contact:  
Rep. Brandtjen (414) 915-8425

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From: Elections PIO <ElectionsPIO@wisconsin.gov>  
Sent: Wednesday, March 23, 2022, 9:29 AM  
To: "Rep.Brandtjen - LEGIS" <Rep.Brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov>  
Subject: WEC Response to Feb. 17 Inquiries  
Attachments: Response Assembly Committee 12-30-21.pdf

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Dear Representative Brandtjen,

Thank you for your February 17<sup>th</sup> inquiry to Technology Director Robert Kehoe regarding the WisVote servers. I have processed it as a public records request because the WEC has a responsive record. You will find answers to each of your questions in the attached letter, dated December 30, 2021, and provided to the Assembly Committee for Campaigns and Elections (the Committee). Below, I have copied your questions and noted where you can find the relevant information in the December 30<sup>th</sup> letter, along with adding a few additional notes.

1. *Where are each of the 50 servers?*
  - See Question 4 in the attached letter regarding the location of WisVote data.
  - Note that there are more than 50 servers supporting WisVote as stated by Mr. Kehoe in his recent testimony before the Committee.
  
2. *How are they secured?*
  - See Question 2 regarding WisVote architecture.
  - Note that WisVote technical infrastructure generally observes the standards set forth in the Cybersecurity Framework published by the National Institute of Standards and Technology. The Department of Administration may impose additional security measures beyond those contemplated by the Cybersecurity Framework.
  
3. *What security safeguards exist?*
  - See Question 1 regarding control of data and Question 2 regarding WisVote architecture.
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4. *Who has access to them?*
  - Direct access to servers is limited to domain administrators and security staff with either the Department of Administration or the Wisconsin Elections Commission.

To the extent that this response denies any part of your public records request, the WEC's determination is subject to review in an action for mandamus under Wis. Stat. § 19.37(1), or by application to a district attorney or the Attorney General.

Sincerely,

Brandon Hunzicker  
Staff Attorney

Wisconsin Elections Commission  
212 East Washington Avenue, Third Floor  
P.O. Box 7984  
Madison, WI 53707-7984  
[ElectionsPIO@wisconsin.gov](mailto:ElectionsPIO@wisconsin.gov)

From: Jeep20099 <Jeep20099@protonmail.com>  
Sent: Tuesday, May 3, 2022, 10:45 AM  
To: undisclosed-recipients;;  
Subject: Wisconsin Bombshell

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Only watch this video if you can handle the truth and are willing to act on it.

[Forwarded from David Jose]

<https://rumble.com/v1392pe-wisconsin-bombshell-vos-and-his-attorneys-owned-lies-revealed.html>

Wisconsin Bombshell! "Vos and His attorneys Owned" Lies Revealed

If you ever thought Robin Vos had any integrity when it comes to dealing with elections, today you will see that he's playing  
WWG1WGA

Sent with [ProtonMail](#) secure email.

From: "Vetterkind, Riley - ELECTIONS" <riley.vetterkind@wisconsin.gov>  
Sent: Wednesday, March 30, 2022, 3:17 PM  
To: "Rep.Brandtjen - LEGIS" <Rep.Brandtjen@legis.wisconsin.gov>; "Rep.Sanfelippo - LEGIS" <Rep.Sanfelippo@legis.wisconsin.gov>; "Rep.Tusler@legis.wisconsin.gov" <Rep.Tusler@legis.wisconsin.gov>; "Rep.Thiesfeldt - LEGIS" <Rep.Thiesfeldt@legis.wisconsin.gov>; "Rep.Murphy@legis.wisconsin.gov" <Rep.Murphy@legis.wisconsin.gov>; "Rep.Rozar - LEGIS" <Rep.Rozar@legis.wisconsin.gov>; "Rep.Spreitzer - LEGIS" <Rep.Spreitzer@legis.wisconsin.gov>; "Rep.Subeck - LEGIS" <Rep.Subeck@legis.wisconsin.gov>; "Rep.Emerson - LEGIS" <Rep.Emerson@legis.wisconsin.gov>  
Subject: Wisconsin Elections Commission Response to Election Concerns  
Attachments: Detailed Response to Election Concerns Presented to Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections.pdf

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Dear members of the Assembly Committee on Campaigns and Elections,

I'm sharing with you a copy of a document created by Wisconsin Elections Commission staff that provides a detailed response to election concerns brought to this committee by Wisconsin resident Peter Bernegger.

The document is attached.

Please let us know if you have any further questions we can help answer.

Sincerely,

Riley Vetterkind – Public Information Officer  
Wisconsin Elections Commission  
Riley.vetterkind@wisconsin.gov





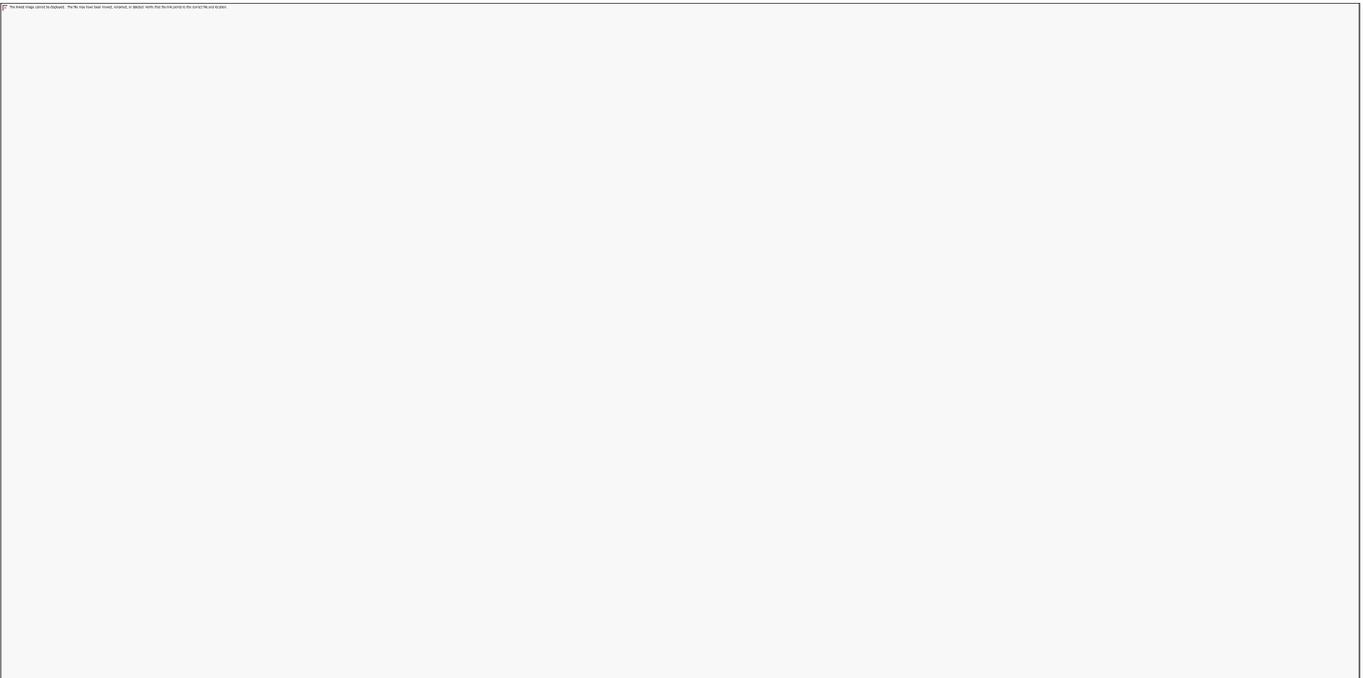
# Let's get together

We're hosting an exclusive screening, and we'd love to see you there. Join us for Rigged 2020- The Zuckerberg Plot to Defeat President Donald J. Trump.

May 26, 2022 at 5:00 PM (Doors Open). Program Begins at 6pm with Rep. Janel Brandtjen. The Documentary is 40 minutes.

Register soon because space is limited.

We hope you're able to join us!



Thursday, May 26, 2022 5:00 PM

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