

Gov. Evers granted pardons to the following people:

- Todd Griep was in his early 20s when he sold marijuana and a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Now, more than three decades later, Griep became a property manager and volunteers within his community.
- Curtis Hinckle was in his late teens when he sold marijuana to an undercover officer. Now, nearly three decades later, Hinckle earned a High School Equivalency Diploma (HSED) and an associate degree in electronics engineering technology. The Court supports his pardon.
- Johnne' Johnson was in her early 20s when she sold marijuana to an undercover officer and was found to be in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Johnson became a personal care worker and a phlebotomist and volunteered with a food pantry. The Court supports her pardon.
- Paul Krings was in his early 20s when he sold marijuana to a confidential informant. Now, more than three decades later, Krings obtained a commercial driver's license (CDL) and has been a volunteer within his community.
- Samuel Miller was in his 20s when he was found in possession of a controlled substance. Now, two decades later, Miller has pursued further education and professional development and volunteered within his community. His pardon received robust support from friends and members of his community, who attest to his moral character.
- Telana Montgomery was in her early 20s when she was found in possession of a controlled substance. Now, more than two decades later, Montgomery became a certified nursing assistant (CNA), and the Court supports her pardon.
- Antwon Perkins was in his 20s when he was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Perkins pursued further professional development and started a business.
- Jonathan Repinski was in his early 20s when he was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Repinski pursued further professional development and volunteered within his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Ellis Smith was in his 20s when he sold marijuana to an undercover officer and was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Smith pursued further professional development and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Sheila Smith was in her early 20s when she did not report income and received undue public assistance benefits. Now, more than four decades later, Smith earned an associate, bachelor's, and master's degree in nursing and is an active volunteer within her community. The Court supports her pardon.
- Bernadine Sylvester was in her 20s when she did not report income and received undue cash, food, and medical assistance, and was later found in possession of controlled substances. Now, nearly three decades later, Sylvester pursued further education and became a personal care worker. The Court supports her pardon.

- Harley Wise was in his late teens when he and another individual sold controlled substances to an undercover officer. Now, more than three decades later, Wise pursued further education and professional development and volunteered within his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Michael Ziegler II was in his early 20s when he was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, two decades later, Ziegler obtained a CDL and started a business.
- Chet Brisky was in his 20s when he took property and sold it online. Now, over two decades later, Brisky started a business through which he has donated services. His pardon received support from two former law enforcement officers, who attest to his moral character.
- Albert Dachel was found in possession of marijuana with intent to manufacture and deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Dachel earned an associate degree, obtained a CDL, and volunteers within his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Delonda Davis was in her early 20s when she drove a stolen vehicle. Now, more than two decades later, Davis pursued further education and professional development and started multiple nonprofit organizations. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.
- Shondra Duncan was in her 20s when she and another individual made unauthorized purchases with a third individual's credit card and used false return receipts to return the purchases and obtain cash from the retail store. Now, more than two decades later, Duncan earned an associate and a bachelor's degree and started multiple businesses.
- Matthew Hayes was in his early 20s when he sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant. Now, more than a decade later, Hayes earned an associate degree and volunteers within his community. His pardon received robust support from family, friends, and members of his community, who attest to his moral character.
- Joshua Henke was in his late teens when he and other individuals entered businesses and took property. Now, more than two decades later, Henke pursued further professional development and started a business.
- Connie Kelly forged two physicians' signatures and Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) numbers to obtain controlled substances. Now, almost two decades later, Kelly pursued further education and professional development and volunteered within her community.
- Tommy Kirk Jr. was in his late teens when he sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Now, three decades later, Kirk earned an associate and a bachelor's degree and obtained professional licensure. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Nicole Michael was in her 20s when she was found in possession of controlled substances and contemporaneously sold controlled substances to confidential informants and an undercover officer. Now, more than a decade later, Michael pursued further professional development and became a recovery coach. Her pardon received robust

support from family, friends, and members of her community, who attest to her moral character.

- Mark Rizzo was in his late teens when he and another individual entered garages and other buildings and took property. Now, four decades later, Rizzo started a business, and the Court supports his pardon.
- Artrell Smith was in his early 20s when marijuana and controlled substances were found in his shared residence. Now, over a decade later, Smith pursued further education and professional development. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- James Stowell was in his late teens when he and other individuals took cars from automotive dealerships and removed parts. Now, nearly three decades later, Stowell pursued further professional development and started a business. The Court and District Attorney's Office support his pardon.
- Bruce Tomlinson and another individual took property from a building. Now, more than three decades later, Tomlinson pursued further professional development and donated services to a veteran's organization and public facilities in his local community.
- Benjamin Zimmer was in his 20s when he was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Zimmer became a carpenter, started a business, and volunteers within his community. The Court supports his pardon.
- Adam Achilli sold marijuana to a police informant. Now, more than two decades later, Achilli has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Shawn Allen was in his late teens when he and another individual sold a controlled substance to undercover officers, and he was in his early 20s when he was found in possession of a controlled substance. Now, more than two decades later, Allen obtained a CDL, started a business, and volunteers within his community.
- Chester Besaw was found to be growing marijuana. Now, more than three decades later, Besaw served in the United States Marine Corps and is an active member of his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Patrick Brennan was in his early 20s when he sold marijuana to an undercover officer. Now, more than four decades later, Brennan earned a bachelor's degree in business administration and volunteers within his community.
- Laio Darnell was in his 20s when he sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant. Now, more than two decades later, Darnell pursued further professional development, has worked in mental health and recovery services, and volunteers with a youth gun violence prevention organization.
- Jesse Heffernan was in his late teens when he and another individual delivered marijuana to an undercover officer on multiple occasions and later violated the terms of his bond. Now, more than two decades later, Heffernan pursued further professional development and volunteers within his community. The Court and a Wisconsin State Representative support his pardon.
- Alicia McClendon was in her late teens when she was found in possession of a controlled substance. Now, more than three decades later, McClendon pursued further professional development, donated a kidney, and volunteers as a youth mentor.

- Isaiah McNairy Jr. was in his late teens when he was found in possession of marijuana. Now, more than two decades later, McNairy completed technical college coursework and spoke to youth at a children's advocacy nonprofit group session.
- Christopher Savickis was in his late teens when he delivered marijuana to a confidential informant. Now, more than two decades later, Savickis obtained a CDL, pursued further professional development, and coached youth sports.
- Stephen Shaw was in his late teens when he was found in possession of marijuana and a controlled substance. Now, more than a decade later, Shaw earned a technical diploma in machining and started a business. His pardon received robust support from family, friends, and members of his community, who attest to his moral character. The Court and District Attorney's Office also support his pardon.
- Michael Sprewer was in his late teens when he sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Now, more than two decades later, Sprewer has earned a technical diploma in truck driving and coached youth basketball. The Court supports his pardon.
- Jedidiah Tenley was in his early 20s when he was found to be growing marijuana. Now, more than two decades later, Tenley has completed college coursework and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. His pardon received robust support from family, friends, and members of his community, who attest to his moral character. The Court also supports his pardon.
- Ramon Torres was found in possession of marijuana and later sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer and was found in possession of a controlled substance. Now, more than a decade later, Torres pursued further professional development and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Willie Wilkerson was in her 20s when she did not report income and received undue public assistance benefits. Now, more than four decades later, Wilkerson pursued further professional development, started a business, and volunteered within her community. The Court supports her pardon.
- Brendan Brennan was found in possession of a controlled substance. Now more than two decades later, Brennan participates in fundraising and benefit events and is an active member of his community.
- Joseph Conley was in his early 20s when he sold marijuana to an undercover officer. Now, more than four decades later, he has coached youth baseball, volunteered with food pantries, and was an active member of his union.
- Kelvin Cook was in his late teens when he and other individuals entered a residence and took property, including guns. Now, more than a decade later, Cook started a business, co-founded an outreach ministry, and volunteers with food pantries. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Courtney Crawford was in his 20s when he violated the terms of his bail by not appearing for jury selection. Now, two decades later, Crawford has pursued professional development and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.

- Shaun Daniels was in his late teens when he and another individual sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer, and he was in his early 20s when he was found in possession of marijuana, a controlled substance, and a firearm. Now, over three decades later, Daniels started a business and volunteers within his community. His pardon received robust support from friends and community members, who attest to his moral character. The Court also supports his pardon.
- Desmond Graves purchased a pistol, having been previously convicted of an offense in another state that would have been a felony if committed in Wisconsin. Now, more than a decade later, Graves completed technical college coursework in barbering and became self-employed. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Robert Green was in his early 20s when he was found in possession of a controlled substance. Now, more than two decades later, Green has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court and District Attorney's Office support his pardon.
- Olides Lazcano was in his late teens when he was found in possession of marijuana and was in his early 20s when he sold marijuana to undercover officers on multiple occasions. Now, more than two decades later, Lazcano earned a technical diploma, pursued further professional development, and started a business.
- Jason Little was in his 20s when he wrote multiple checks on an individual's account using another individual's name and information. He later did not report to jail as ordered. Now, more than two decades later, Little earned an associate degree in civil engineering technology, donates services through his employment, and is an active member and volunteer within his community.
- Tony Moore did not return to jail after being released to register for school, and he later entered a residence and took property. Now, more than three decades later, Moore has earned two master's degrees in organizational management leadership and mental health counseling and works in recovery services and the mental health field. The Court supports his pardon.
- Christopher Olson resisted arrest and attempted to flee from police officers after being found in a vehicle while intoxicated. Now, a decade later, Olson completed technical college coursework in alcohol and other drug abuse (AODA) counseling, works in recovery services, and volunteers with multiple recovery organizations.
- Ashley Oppermann was in her early 20s when she failed to return a rented box truck. Now, more than a decade later, Oppermann earned a doctoral degree in veterinary medicine, started a business, and is an active volunteer within her community.
- Annette Ragsdale, indicating that she had a firearm, took cash from three different businesses. Now, more than two decades later, Ragsdale has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.
- Amie Russo was in her early 20s when she arranged the sale of a controlled substance to a confidential informant. Now, more than a decade later, she earned a bachelor's degree in applied studies, pursued further professional development, and is an active volunteer within her community. The Court supports her pardon.

- Bernardino San Martin was in his early 20s when he was found in possession of a controlled substance. Now, more than four decades later, San Martin pursued further professional development, became self-employed, and is an active member of his community.
- Chiquita Shadwick was in her 20s when she and three other individuals took property from a retail store. Now, more than a decade later, Shadwick has worked as a CNA and shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Derwin Smith was in his 20s when he was found in possession of a controlled substance during an arranged sale to a confidential informant. Now, more than a decade later, Smith pursued further professional development and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. His pardon received robust support from friends, family, and community members, who attest to his moral character.
- Erik Stark was in his early 20s when he took a vehicle without consent, and nine years later, took another vehicle without consent. He later took property from a retail store in violation of the terms of his bail. Now, more than a decade later, Stark became a certified peer support specialist and started a career in recovery services. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Adam Vandenberg was in his late teens when he entered four residential garages and took property, and later, along with two other individuals, took an individual's wallet by force. Now, more than two decades later, Vandenberg earned a technical diploma in wood manufacturing technology, obtained a CDL, and has volunteered within his community. His pardon received robust support from friends, family, and community members, who attest to his moral character. Two victims also support his pardon.
- Wendy Bowden was in her early 20s when she did not report income and received excess public assistance benefits and food assistance. Now, more than three decades later, Bowden earned a technical diploma in practical nursing and is an active member and volunteer within her community.
- Robert Kwasniewicz was in his early 20s when he sold marijuana to an undercover officer. Now, more than two decades later, Kwasniewicz earned an associate degree in mechanics and applied science, pursued further professional development, and volunteered within his community.
- Benitha Lincoln was in her 20s when she and another individual sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Now, more than two decades later, Lincoln mentors women struggling with addiction and is an active member and volunteer within her community. The Court supports her pardon.
- Hazel Lindsey was in her early 20s when she did not report income and received excess public assistance benefits and food assistance. Now, more than three decades later, Lindsey volunteered with incarcerated women and is an active member within her community. The Court supports her pardon.
- Madriel Wallace was in his early 20s when he and another individual delivered a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Now, more than two decades later, Wallace pursued professional development and is an active member and volunteer within his community. The Court supports his pardon.

- Robin Wegner was in her late teens when she did not report changes to her household composition and received excess public assistance and medical assistance benefits. Now, more than three decades later, Wegner has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and volunteered within her community. The Court supports her pardon.
- Dewayne Bellinger was in his late teens when he and another individual drove a stolen vehicle and fled from an officer. Now, more than two decades later, Bellinger has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and volunteers within his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Fredrick Brown entered a restaurant and took money from a safe. Now, more than two decades later, Brown obtained a CDL and is an active member of his community.
- Felicia Butler was in her early 20s when she allowed another individual to take clothing from a retail store where she worked. Now, more than two decades later, Butler started a nonprofit organization focused on mentoring, published two books, and is an active volunteer within her community. The Court supports her pardon.
- Cha Cha was in his late teens when he and another individual drove two vehicles without consent. Now, two decades later, Cha has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and is an active member of his community.
- Michael Enters was in his early 20s when he entered a business and adjoining residence and took cash and property, and later, entered another residence and took cash and property. Now, more than three decades later, Enters started two businesses through which he donates money and is an active member of his community.
- Adam Gile was in his late teens when he and another individual entered storage lockers and took property in violation of his bail in another case. Now, more than two decades later, Gile earned a master's degree in legal studies, is an active member of his community, and has volunteered with children's homes. His pardon received robust support from family, friends, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Melanie Hickey was in her early 20s when she and another individual took checks from a residence and used one to make a purchase. Now, more than two decades later, Hickey has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and is an active volunteer within her community. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.
- Duane Malcom was in his mid-20s when he was found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver after planning a sale with another individual. Now, almost three decades later, Malcom obtained a CDL and pursued further professional development.
- John Martens was in his mid-20s when he took property from his employer and sold it. Now, more than three decades later, Martens served in the Wisconsin Army National Guard, started a business, and is an active member of his community.
- Jerry Nance was in his late teens when he and four other individuals used stolen credit card numbers to make unauthorized retail purchases. Now, more than two decades later, Nance obtained plumbing licensure, started multiple businesses, and is an active member and volunteer within his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.

- Valencia Nash was in her 20s when she and another individual signed and cashed stolen checks. Now, more than three decades later, Nash earned an associate degree in cosmetology, pursued further professional development, and volunteered within her community. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.
- Kevin Pawlak was in his late teens when he entered a residential garage and took property. Now, more than three decades later, Pawlak pursued further professional development, earned a journeyman license, and is an active member and volunteer within his community. A victim of his offense supports his pardon.
- Christopher Robinson was in his late teens when he was found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver after selling to an undercover officer, and he was in his early 20s when he was again found in possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance. Now, more than two decades later, Robinson has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Kelvin Ross was in his late teens when he entered a retail store and took property. Now, almost four decades later, Ross has shown personal growth and positive adjustment, and the District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Michael Schuetter was in his late teens when he and another individual entered a residence and took cash and checks, which were cashed by two other individuals, and was in his early 20s when he sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer and a confidential informant. Now, almost two decades later, Schuetter pursued further professional development and volunteered within his community.
- Amanda Spindler was in her early 20s when she took property from a locked safe and pawned it. Now, more than a decade later, Spindler earned an associate degree in business management and volunteered within her community. The District Attorney's Office and the victim of her offense support her pardon.
- Daniel Stroo was in his early 20s when he fled from officers attempting to make a traffic stop and lost control of his motorcycle, causing his passenger to be thrown. Now, more than a decade later, Stroo pursued professional development and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. His pardon received robust support from family, friends, and community members, who attest to his moral character.
- Meng Thao was in his late teens when he and other individuals illegally took a firearm. Now, more than two decades later, Thao obtained a CDL and volunteered within his community. His pardon received robust support from family, friends, and community members, who attest to his moral character. The Court and District Attorney's Office also support Thao's pardon.
- Darius Thomas was in his late teens when he was found in possession of a controlled substance and a stun device. Now, two decades later, Thomas pursued professional development and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court supports his pardon.
- Crystal Allenwaller was in her early 20s when she was found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and was later found in possession of marijuana. Now, more than two decades later, Allenwaller pursued professional

development, wrote and published a book, and is an active member and volunteer within her community.

- Everett Bond was in his late teens when he was found in possession of a firearm and marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Bond earned a bachelor's degree in sport and fitness education, pursued further professional development, and is an active member of his community.
- Jennifer Burkart was found to have marijuana plants at her residence. Now, more than a decade later, Burkart obtained CNA certification, pursued further professional development, and volunteers with victims and survivors of human trafficking.
- Harriet Clark was in her 20s when she did not report income and received undue public assistance benefits and food assistance. Now, more than three decades later, Clark earned associate degrees in banking and finance and respiratory therapy and is an active member and volunteer within her community.
- Paul Duhm was in his mid-20s when he sold marijuana to an undercover officer. Now, more than four decades later, Duhm has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and serves as a volunteer fireman with his local fire department.
- Kimanzi Edari accepted a package containing marijuana and was found to be in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Edari created a cultural arts program, volunteers with youth providing mentorship and community connection, and is an active member and leader in his community.
- Joseph Hajewski was in his early 20s when he was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Hajewski has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and has pursued professional development.
- Farrah Johnson sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant. Now, more than a decade later, Johnson pursued education in business administration and is an active member and volunteer within her community.
- Joanne Macias was in her early 20s when she was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Macias pursued education in medical assistance, has shown personal growth and positive adjustment, and volunteered within her community.
- Jessica Richardson was in her early 20s when she was found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, two decades later, Richardson has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and is an active volunteer within her community.
- Mark Schneider was in his late teens when he and other individuals were found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Schneider earned a bachelor's degree in business administration and is an active volunteer within his community.
- Jhamar Scott was in his early 20s when he was found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, two decades later, Scott earned a technical diploma in automotive maintenance and volunteered within his community.
- Kevin Sorrenti was in his late teens when he sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant. Now, more than a decade later, Sorrenti pursued further professional

development, started a business, and is an active volunteer within his community. The Court supports his pardon.

- Jerris Williams was in his late teens when he and another individual were found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Williams pursued further education in financial services and volunteers with unhoused individuals struggling with mental health and addiction.
- Tyjuan Woodley was in his 20s when he was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Woodley started a business and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Steve Allen Jr. was in his early 20s when he failed to pay child support. Now, more than two decades later, Allen pursued education, started a business, and is an active volunteer within his community.
- Alexander Barkster was in his late teens when he and another individual took property from lockers, including a credit card with which they made a purchase. Now, more than a decade later, Barkster earned a bachelor's degree in nursing and became a licensed practical nurse.
- Justin Boese was in his late teens when he fled on his motorcycle from a police officer who attempted to pull him over. Now, three decades later, Boese pursued professional development, started a business, and has volunteered within his community, including as a firefighter. Boese's pardon received robust support from family, friends, and community members, who attest to his moral character.
- David Brantley Jr. was in his late teens when he was found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and was in his early 20s when he sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant. Now, more than a decade later, Brantley has started multiple businesses and mentors youth in his community.
- Ryan Bunker was in his early 20s when he entered a residence and attempted to take property. Now, a decade later, Bunker earned a bachelor's degree in psychology, pursued further professional development, and is an active member within his community.
- Jonathan Clark was in his early 20s when he and another individual entered a business and took cash and property. Now, two decades later, Clark pursued professional development and is an active member of his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- William Clay was in his late teens when he was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Clay earned a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in management and marketing and is an active volunteer within his community. His pardon received robust support from family, friends, and community members who attest to his moral character. The Court and District Attorney's Office also support his pardon.
- Arlion Crawford was in her 20s when she was found in possession of checks that she fraudulently obtained and later took part in a check-forging ring with other individuals. Now, more than two decades later, Crawford is an active member of her community. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.

- Aisha Harris was in her early 20s when she and another individual attempted to deposit a stolen check into her bank account. Now, more than two decades later, Harris earned associate degrees in business management and audio engineering and recording and is an active member and volunteer within her community. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.
- Matthew Hastreiter was in his 20s when he was found in possession of drug paraphernalia. Now, more than a decade later, Hastreiter earned a bachelor's degree in integrative leadership studies and is an active member of the recovery community. His pardon received robust support from family, friends, and community members, who attest to his moral character.
- Nathan Kristopeit was in his late teens when he and two other individuals entered a residence and took a bag of cash. Now, a decade later, Kristopeit earned a bachelor's degree in business and started a nonprofit organization for children with learning disabilities. The Court supports his pardon.
- Keli Lawler obtained controlled substances by altering and forging her prescriptions. Now, more than two decades later, Lawler earned an associate degree in supply chain management and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Tiffany Machnik was in her late teens when she entered a business where she had been employed and took cash and checks. Now, more than two decades later, Machnik earned an associate degree in medical administration, obtained real estate licensure, and has volunteered within her community.
- Charles McCoy Jr. was in his early 20s when he and other individuals organized a check-writing operation and fraudulently withdrew money from banks. Now, more than two decades later, McCoy pursued professional development and formed a nonprofit organization to purchase real estate for transitional housing and adult care facilities. The Court supports his pardon.
- Justin Prenevost was in his early 20s when he and other individuals entered a bar and took alcohol and cash. Now, more than two decades later, Prenevost pursued further professional development, started a business, and is an active member of his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Charles Purifoy Jr. was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Purifoy has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and is an active member of his community. The Court and District Attorney's Office support his pardon.
- Ramon Sloan was in his late teens when he fled from police officers attempting to pull him over and, later, with another individual, threatened to use a weapon against a bank owner in order to take property. He was in his mid-20s when he was found in possession of a firearm and later was found in possession of a controlled substance. Now, more than a decade later, Sloan pursued professional development, obtained real estate licensure, and earned awards for filmmaking. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Ronald Baggett was in his mid-20s when he and another individual were found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and, later, was found with an additional quantity of marijuana. Now, more than two decades later, Baggett obtained cosmetology

licensure, became self-employed, and is an active member of his community. His pardon received robust support from family, friends, and community members, who attest to his moral character. The Court also supports his pardon.

- Omar Barasneh was in his mid-20s when he and another individual exchanged food assistance for cash at their place of business. Now, more than three decades later, Barasneh earned a bachelor's degree in computer information systems and is an active member and volunteer within his community. The Court supports his pardon.
- Benjamin Buckeridge was in his early 20s when he was found in possession of marijuana. Now, more than two decades later, Buckeridge has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court supports his pardon.
- Takarro Donley was in his late teens when he was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Donley pursued education and is an active member of his community. The Court supports his pardon.
- Kristin Jansen was in her mid-20s when she sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant. Now, more than a decade later, Jansen earned a bachelor's degree in business administration, pursued further professional development, and is an active member of her community. The Court and District Attorney's Office support her pardon.
- Darrell Kaiser Jr. was in his early 20s when he sold marijuana and a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Now, more than three decades later, Kaiser started a business and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Matthew Knetzger was in his mid-20s when he was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Knetzger started a business, acquired another, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Kenneth Knotek was in his early 20s when he was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Knotek started a business and is an active member of his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Barbara Koepke was in her 20s when she did not report income and received excess public assistance benefits and food stamps. Now, more than three decades later, Koepke pursued professional development, started a business, and volunteered within her community. The Court supports her pardon.
- Jake Lechman was in his 20s when he was found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Lechman pursued professional development and is an active member and volunteer within his community. His pardon received robust support from family, friends, and community members, who attest to his moral character.
- Ricky Macha sold marijuana to a confidential informant and later failed to comply with the terms of his bond, which required him to reside with his parents. Now, more than three decades later, Macha obtained a CDL, pursued further professional development, and started a business.

- Aaron Phebus was in his late teens when he was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Phebus has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Jose Rosales was in his late teens when he was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Rosales has earned two master's degrees in business administration and teaching, mentors youth, coaches youth sports, and is an active volunteer within his community. The Court supports his pardon.
- Ashley Wright was in her early 20s when she sold marijuana to a confidential informant. Now, more than a decade later, Wright earned a bachelor's degree in human resources management and services and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Terrence Adeyanju was in his late teens when he and other individuals took money from an individual on the street. Now, almost two decades later, Adeyanju earned an associate degree in graphic design and illustration, participates in youth mentorship programs, and is an active volunteer within his community.
- LaDonna Andrews was in her 20s when she cut an individual with a knife and later attempted to hit an individual with her car. Now, more than two decades later, Andrews is pursuing further education, has obtained dental assistant certification, and is an active volunteer in the recovery community. Her pardon received support from both victims of her offenses. The District Attorney's Office also supports her pardon.
- Lydell Ashford was in his late teens when he and other individuals took money from several restaurants, and he was later found in possession of marijuana. Now, more than two decades later, Ashford earned a bachelor's degree in marketing, coaches youth basketball, and is an active volunteer within his community. The Court (Milwaukee County) and District Attorney's Office (Sheboygan County) support his pardon.
- Jackson Beamon was in his early 20s when he was found in possession of a controlled substance and counterfeit DVDs. Now, more than two decades later, Beamon earned an associate degree in e-commerce and online sales, obtained a CDL, and volunteered within his community.
- Amber Davis was in her mid-20s when she entered a deceased relative's house and took property that she then sold, and she was later found in possession of a controlled substance. She later took property from a retail store on multiple occasions. Now, more than a decade later, Davis has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and has volunteered within her community.
- Clinton Degenhardt was in his late teens when he forged a name on a check and cashed it at a bank, and he later forged multiple checks and passed them at businesses. Now, more than two decades later, Degenhardt obtained a CDL, became a licensed contractor, and is an active volunteer within his community. The Court (Iowa County) and District Attorney's Office (Iowa County) support his pardon.
- John Dembiec was in his late teens when he and other individuals took cash and property from two vehicles. Now, more than three decades later, Dembiec earned an associate degree in general accounting and is an active member of his community. His pardon received robust support from friends and community members, who attest to his moral character. The District Attorney's Office also supports his pardon.

- Michael Gengler rendered false or fraudulent income tax returns for five years. Now, more than a decade later, Gengler pursued further professional development and is an active volunteer within his community.
- Donyell George was in his late teens when he and another individual entered the restaurant at which they worked and attempted to take money from a safe. He was in his 20s when he was found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, two decades later, George earned an associate degree in human service management, pursued further professional development, received a citizen service award for saving victims from an attempted carjacking, and is an active volunteer within his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Jennifer Gilbert was in her 20s when she used another person's credit card information to make purchases. Now, more than a decade later, Gilbert pursued further professional development and is an active member and volunteer within her community.
- Jennifer Gutierrez was in her late teens when she and another individual attempted to use a stolen credit card to make purchases. Now, more than three decades later, Gutierrez pursued further education and has volunteered within her community. The Court and District Attorney's Office support her pardon.
- David Jackson was in his late teens when he entered a residence and took cash. Now, more than three decades later, Jackson started a business and is an active volunteer within his community.
- Terah Johnson was in her early 20s when she drove her car after drinking and brushed one individual and struck another. Now, more than two decades later, Johnson is pursuing education and is an active member and volunteer within her community.
- Walter Lewis was found in possession of marijuana and a controlled substance with intent to deliver, and he was later found in possession of a firearm after taking it from his girlfriend. Now, more than a decade later, Lewis obtained a CDL, pursued further educational and employment-related development, and is an active member of his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Gary McKenzie II was in his early 20s when he was found in possession of a sawed-off shotgun. Now, more than two decades later, McKenzie has pursued education, served in the U.S. Army, and coached youth sports. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Patrick Messenger was in his late teens when he sold marijuana to an undercover officer and later, with another individual, cashed checks on someone else's account. Now, more than two decades later, Messenger earned a bachelor's degree in IT, is pursuing a master's degree in IT management, and is an active volunteer within his community.
- Alfred Moore was in his teens when he and another individual got into a fight with a third individual, causing the victim physical injuries. Now, more than two decades later, Moore earned an associate degree in mobile applications development, volunteers as a personal caregiver, pursued further professional development, and is an active member of his community. The Court and District Attorney's Office support his pardon.

- Timothy Peach took a safe from his former workplace. Now, more than two decades later, Peach has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The victim of his offense supports his pardon.
- Terry Quinn was in his 20s when he and another individual were found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Quinn has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Sandra Schug was in her 20s when she forged her employer's signature on multiple checks. Now, more than two decades later, Schug earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in professional counseling and has pursued further professional development.
- Tony Sopha was in his teens when he took money from an individual's wallet by reaching into a car window. Now, more than two decades later, Sopha has pursued education and professional development and is an active volunteer within his community.
- Alfonzo Spencer II was in his late teens when he was found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, and he was in his early 20s when he was again found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Spencer earned a technical diploma in production welding, pursued further professional development, became a business owner, and volunteers with youth in his community.
- Marlon Thompson was in his early 20s when he used a stolen credit card to make unauthorized purchases. Now, a decade later, Thompson has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and is an active volunteer within his community.
- Richard Treleven was in his early 20s when he and another individual received and concealed a stolen motorcycle. Now, three decades later, Treleven pursued further professional development and is an active volunteer within his community. His pardon received robust support from family, friends, and community members, who attest to his moral character.
- Barbara Zblewski was in her late teens when she and another individual entered a residence and took property. Now, almost five decades later, Zblewski became a certified pharmacy technician, pursued further education and professional development, and has volunteered within her community.
- Tarsha Benford was in her early 20s when she did not report income and received undue public assistance benefits and food assistance. Now, more than three decades later, Benford started multiple businesses through which she supports pregnant individuals and the elderly and is an active member of her community.
- Vickie Harris was in her 20s when she did not report income and received excess public assistance benefits. Now, more than four decades later, Harris pursued further education and is an active member and volunteer within her community.
- Sammy Howard was in his early 20s when he sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Now, more than two decades later, Howard started a business,

pursued further professional development, and is an active member and volunteer within his community.

- Lynn Lukes sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Now, more than three decades later, Lukes operates his family's business and has volunteered within his community. The Court supports his pardon.
- Timothy Maymon was in his late 20s when he sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer and later failed to report to jail. Now, more than three decades later, Maymon has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and has volunteered with at-risk youth. The Court supports his pardon.
- Marchello Milton was in his early 20s when he was found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, almost two decades later, Milton obtained a CDL and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Nathaniel Schroeder was in his late teens when he sold marijuana to a confidential informant. Now, almost three decades later, Schroeder earned an associate degree in human resources and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court supports his pardon.
- Johnny Stewart and another individual sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Now, more than three decades later, Stewart has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and is an active member of his community.
- Antione Thomas was in his mid-20s when he was found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, almost two decades later, Thomas pursued further education and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court supports his pardon.
- Eric Van Handel was in his early 20s when he sold marijuana to an undercover officer. Now, more than two decades later, Van Handel volunteers within his community and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court supports his pardon.
- James Williams and another individual sold marijuana to an undercover investigator. Now, more than two decades later, Williams has volunteered within his community and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.