

WISCONSIN PROFESSIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION

2016 LEGISLATIVE REPORT CARD AND ELECTION ENDORSEMENTS





INTRODUCTION:

With over 10,000 members from almost 300 local association affiliates, the WPPA is Wisconsin's largest law enforcement group. Our mission is to protect and promote public safety, as well as the interests of the dedicated men and women that serve to provide it. As such, the WPPA closely monitors legislative proposals that might impact the officers serving our communities and works to inform state lawmakers of their public policy implications. In fact, year after year, the WPPA lobbies more than any other law enforcement-related organization, and it has played a pivotal role in advancing new laws to enhance policing and to otherwise make Wisconsin safer for both the public and the officers that patrol our neighborhoods.

Since 2006, the WPPA has published a legislative report card summarizing the actions taken on the bills for which the organization took a position either for or against. The most cumulative of its kind in Wisconsin, the WPPA report card records and tabulates activity

throughout each stage of the legislative process by awarding and deducting points to individual lawmakers for the bills they introduce, and for their votes in committees and on the floor of either the State Senate or Assembly as well. State legislators in each house are then ranked after those aggregate scores are calculated, and the lawmakers ranked in the top tier in each house are named to the WPPA's **"Law Enforcement Honor Roll."** The highest ranking lawmakers are given the distinct recognition of being named **"WPPA Legislator of the Year."**

The pages that follow provide a detailed summary of the report card results for the 2015-16 legislative session, as well as information about the organization's endorsements for the upcoming November 8 general election. The WPPA is governed by a Board of Directors consisting of 28 officers from around Wisconsin that are elected by the membership. The Board has gone to great pains to analyze each state and federal electoral contest, along with the applicable candidate questionnaires and legislative report card rankings, in order to make informed endorsements of the candidates that will best preserve and strengthen law enforcement's ability to keep our communities safe and maintain the quality of life that Wisconsinites expect and have every right to deserve.

The WPPA has established a proud tradition of political independence, and our legislative report card results and election endorsements have reflected as much time and time again. In that regard, this year is no different. The Law Enforcement Honor Roll recognizes 19 Republican lawmakers and 24 Democratic lawmakers. Similarly, the WPPA Board elected to endorse three Republican and two Democrats for congress, three Republicans and six Democrats for the State Senate, and 20 Republicans and 37 Democrats for the State Assembly. We believe this kind of relative balance is made possible through the even-handed and methodical approach that we employ, which is explained in greater detail herein.

What began as a fraternal group in 1932 has evolved into a full-service organization that aims to serve as the voice of Wisconsin's law enforcement community. Our governmental affairs efforts are critically-important to achieving that end and protecting those that keep our great state safe.

For questions or comments about this publication, please feel free to contact me by telephone at 608-273-3840 or by e-mail at palmer@wppa.com.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Jim Palmer", with a stylized flourish at the end.

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The WPPA's Legislative Priorities

As the state's largest law enforcement group, the Wisconsin Professional Police Association (WPPA) actively represents its membership before the State Legislature. We advocate on a wide variety of law enforcement and labor-related issues during each two-year legislative session,

and since 2005, we have used a cumulative methodology to closely evaluate legislative activity. At the beginning of each legislative session, the WPPA sends every legislative office an explanation of our governmental affairs platform and report card methodology.

At the 2004 WPPA Annual Convention, the Board of Directors consisting of elected law enforcement officers from all across the state formally adopted a governmental affairs platform declaring the legislative principles and policies of interest to the officers within our ranks.

WPPA Governmental Affairs Platform

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1. Protect state funding programs that impact public safety services, and promote reforms of state funding formulas in a manner that prioritizes these services.
2. Promote legislation to provide collective bargaining rights for all public employees, and to protect against legislation which could diminish those bargaining rights.
3. Support legislation improving the collective bargaining dispute settlement procedures for members of the law enforcement community.
4. Support legislation allowing for the arbitration of discipline for municipal law enforcement officers.
5. Support legislation improving and protecting the pension and retirement benefits of protective services employees.
6. Promote legislation likely to have a beneficial impact on the law enforcement community and protect against legislation likely to have a detrimental impact on the law enforcement community.
7. Promote political activity by WPPA members through methods such as: encouraging locals to establish local political action committees; advising locals on the operation of their political action committees; providing political action committees with a current uniform candidate questionnaire, and organizing meetings with WPPA locals and their legislators.

This platform is used to help develop an annual report card of legislators' votes on bills of importance to the law enforcement community. This report card is published in the *Wisconsin Police Journal*, which each and every WPPA member receives. This report card closely monitors legislative activity, and aids our affiliated state and local political action committees in their consideration of political endorsements.

The WPPA Legislative Report Card:

Bills Lobbied by WPPA in the 2015 - 2016 Session

Legislative Proposal	Position	Status
Assembly Bill 35/Senate Bill 42 Relating to: alerts for hit-and-run incidents.	↑	Enacted into law.
Assembly Bill 46/Senate Bill 70 Relating to: off-duty law enforcement officers and former law enforcement officers going armed with firearms on or near school grounds.	↑	Enacted into law.
Assembly Bill 77 Relating to: certification cards to carry concealed weapons for residents of Wisconsin who formerly were employed as law enforcement officers in another state and successor law enforcement agencies to assume responsibility of issuing certification cards.	↑	Enacted into law.
Assembly Bill 147/Senate Bill 117 Relating to: battery and threats to a judge, a prosecutor, or a law enforcement officer and providing a criminal penalty.	↑	Enacted into law.
Assembly Bill 266 Relating to: requiring or allowing persons who have committed certain offenses related to drunken driving to acquire an ignition interlock device in order to operate certain motor vehicles and providing a criminal penalty.	↑	Approved by committees in each house, but no further action was taken.
Assembly Bill 280 Relating to: enforcement of the display of motor vehicle registration plates. (the 2 license plate requirement)	↓	No action was taken.
Assembly Bill 340/Senate Bill 248 Relating to: strip searches of certain detained persons.	↓	Enacted into law.
Assembly Bill 378 Relating to: the age at which a person who is alleged to have violated a criminal law, a civil law, or a municipal ordinance and who has not been charged with certain violent offenses.	↑	No action was taken.
Assembly Bill 381 Relating to: no-knock search warrants.	↓	No action was taken.
Assembly Bill 397 Relating to: increasing the minimum retirement age under the Wisconsin Retirement System.	↓	No action was taken.
Assembly Bill 398 Relating to: determination of final average earnings for the purpose of calculating Wisconsin Retirement System annuities.	↓	No action was taken.
Assembly Bill 429/Senate Bill 326 Relating to: referral of cases of suspected or threatened child abuse or neglect to the sheriff or police department, coordination of the investigation of those cases, and referral of those cases to the district attorney for criminal prosecution.	↑	Approved by Senate committee, but no further action was taken.
Assembly Bill 432/Senate Bill 335 Relating to: revocation of operating privilege for certain offenses related to operating while intoxicated, operating after revocation, and providing a criminal penalty.	↑	Approved by committees in each house, but no further action was taken.
Assembly Bill 501/Senate Bill 456 Relating to: various changes to the worker's compensation law, granting rule-making authority, and making an appropriation.	↓	No action was taken.
Assembly Bill 537 Relating to: forfeiture of property seized in relation to a crime.	↓	No action was taken.
Assembly Bill 545/Senate Bill 412 Relating to: providing lifesaving skills instruction to pupils.	↑	Enacted into law.
Assembly Bill 666/Senate Bill 546 Relating to: establishing the use of administrative subpoenas for investigating Internet crimes against children, and making an appropriation.	↑	Enacted into law.
Assembly Bill 776 Relating to: permits issued to a state crime laboratory to possess, manufacture, or use a controlled substance.	↑	Enacted into law.
Assembly Bill 845/Senate Bill 639 Relating to: creating a legislative committee on the oversight of law enforcement and investigation.	↓	No action was taken.

Legislative Proposal	Position	Status
Assembly Bill 876 Relating to: pedestrians crossing railroads.	↓	Passed Assembly, but no further action was taken.
Assembly Bill 900/Senate Bill 666 Relating to: collective bargaining for public employees, prohibiting employees other than public safety employees from bargaining collectively on insurance contributions and employee required contributions to retirement, granting rule-making authority. (would have restored all collective bargaining)	↑	No action was taken.
Senate Bill 44 Relating to: prohibiting as a condition of employment membership in a private sector labor organization or payments to a labor organization and providing a penalty. (the "Right to Work" bill)	↓	Enacted into law.
Senate Bill 45 Relating to: creation of a private retirement security plan and making appropriations.	↑	No action was taken.
Senate Bill 82 Relating to: criminal procedure and providing penalties.	↓	No action was taken.
Senate Bill 192 Relating to: requiring the payment of health insurance premiums, and establishing a loan program, for survivors of a law enforcement officer, emergency medical technician, or fire fighter who dies, or has died, in the line of duty.	↑	Passed Senate, but no further action was taken.
Senate Bill 241 Relating to: the possession of certain wild animals and providing a penalty. (prohibits the possession of certain dangerous exotic animals)	↑	Passed Assembly committee, but no further action was taken.



The WPPA Legislative Report Card:

How we score state lawmakers

It is the responsibility of the WPPA's registered lobbyist to identify items of legislation that impact Wisconsin's law enforcement community generally, and the WPPA's membership specifically. Preliminary positions on those bills are made by the WPPA lobbyist, and those positions are then considered for ratification by the WPPA Legislative Committee and Board of Directors. In recognition that not all bills are created equal, each legislative measure

(companion bills are counted together) is weighted by the Legislative Committee. In order to prevent any bill from unfairly influencing the cumulative results, a weighting scale of 1 to 5 is utilized, as determined by the Legislative Committee. All positions ratified by the board are included on the legislative report card, and are scored in the following manner:

Scoring Each Measure

	Points
Co-sponsoring legislation which we support	3
Co-sponsoring legislation which we oppose	-3
Committee votes for legislation which we support	1
Committee votes against legislation which we support	-1
Committee votes for legislation we oppose	-1
Committee votes against legislation we oppose	1
Floor votes for legislation which we support	2
Floor votes against legislation which we support	-2
Floor votes for legislation which we oppose	-2
Floor votes against legislation which we oppose	2
Procedural votes which bar floor consideration of legislation we support	-2
Procedural votes against barring floor consideration of legislation we support	2
Procedural votes which bar floor consideration of legislation we oppose	2
Procedural votes against barring floor consideration of legislation we oppose	-2
Offering amendments which we support	2
Offering amendments we oppose	-2

Legislators will be eligible for an automatic WPPA PAC endorsement for their reelection to their elected office following a legislative session in which they garner a cumulative score in the top one-third of all of the legislators in their *respective* chambers. Legislators ranked at this level will be eligible to be named to the **"WPPA Law Enforcement Honor Roll"** for that particular legislative session. The legislators with the highest overall scores in their respective chambers will be eligible to be named a **"WPPA Legislator of the Year."**

In addition to providing cumulative score rankings for each chamber of the legislature, the WPPA Report Card also includes rankings for cosponsorship and floor votes. Legislators may be recognized for their legislative activity in these secondary areas as well, if determined appropriate by the WPPA's Legislative Committee and/or Board of Directors.

Due to the extent to which the WPPA's scoring methodology tracks legislative activity, it is important to recognize that our measures provide lawmakers on committees that are more likely to consider law enforcement or labor-related issues with greater opportunities to be awarded or deducted points. Given the fact that the Senate Majority Leader, Senate Minority Leader, Assembly Speaker, and Assembly Minority Leader traditionally serve on fewer committees and sponsor fewer legislative measures, those positions are not included on the Report Card. Lastly, in situations in which a bill passes out of one chamber on a voice vote or it simply passed without objection in concurrence, all lawmakers in that legislative chamber receive credit for supporting or opposing the measure, depending upon the organization's position on that specific measure.

The WPPA Legislative Report Card:

Wisconsin State Senate Results

Cummulative Score Ranking	State Senate	Party
1	Wanggaard, Van	R
2	Lassa, Julie	D
3	Olsen, Luther	R
4	Bewley, Janet	D
5	Gudex, Rick	R
7	Petrowski, Larry	R
7	Marklein, Howard	R
9	Carpenter, Tim	D
10	Vinehout, Kathleen	D
11	Lasee, Frank	R
11	Moulton, Terry	R

Cummulative Score Ranking	State Senate	Party
13	Vukmir, Leah	R
14	Ringhand, Janis	D
15	Cowles, Robert	R
16	Harsdorf, Sheila	R
17	Larson, Chris	D
18	Darling, Alberta	R
19	Risser, Fred	D
20	Miller, Mark	D
21	Roth, Roger	R
22	Hansen, Dave	D
23	Wirsch, Robert	D

Cummulative Score Ranking	State Senate	Party
24	Tiffany, Tom	R
25	Erpenbach, Jon	D
27	Lazich, Mary	R
28	Harris Dodd, Nikiya	D
29	Taylor, Lena	D
30	LeMahieu, Devin	R
31	Stroebe, Duey	R
32	Nass, Stephen	R
33	Kapenga, Chris	R

Wisconsin State Assembly Results

Cummulative Score Ranking	State Assembly	Party
1	Hintz, Gordon	D
2	Zepnick, Josh	D
3	Shankland, Katrina	D
4	Kahl, Robb	D
5	Subek, Lisa	D
6	Kulp, Bob	R
7	Stuck, Amanda	D
8	Meyers, Beth	D
9	Kolste, Debra	D
10	Wachs, Dana	D
11	Novak, Todd	R
12	Horlacher, Cody	R
13	Spreitzer, Mark	D
13	Edming, James	R
15	Ohnstad, Tod	D
15	Ott, Alvin	R
17	Spiros, John	R
18	Johnson, LaTonya	D
19	Doyle, Steve	D
20	Berceau, Terese	D
21	Macco, John	R
22	Billings, Jill	D
22	Kleefisch, Joel	R
24	Genrich, Eric	D
25	Murphy, David	R
26	Danou, Chris	D
27	Milroy, Nick	D
27	Jorgensen, Andy	D
29	Sinicki, Christine	D
29	Ballweg, Joan	R
29	Heaton, Dave	R
32	Larson, Thomas	R

Cummulative Score Ranking	State Assembly	Party
33	Rodriguez, Jessie	R
33	Jacque, André	R
33	Rohrkaste, Mike	R
36	Ripp, Keith	R
37	Hesselbein, Dianne	D
37	Mursau, Jeffrey	R
39	Zamarripa, JoCasta	D
39	Vorpagel, Tyler	R
41	Murtha, John	R
41	Ott, Jim	R
43	Bernier, Kathleen	R
44	Brooks, Ed	R
44	Steffen, David	R
46	Krug, Scott	R
46	Tittl, Paul	R
48	Duchow, Cindi	R
48	Weatherston, Thomas	R
48	Born, Mark	R
51	Vander Meer, Nancy	R
52	Riemer, Daniel	D
52	Sargent, Melissa	D
54	Kitchens, Joel	R
54	Tranel, Travis	R
54	Kerkman, Samantha	R
57	Jagler, John	R
58	Young, Leon	D
58	Petryk, Warren	R
60	Quinn, Romaine	R
61	Swearingen, Rob	R
62	Thiesfeldt, Jeremy	R
63	Petersen, Kevin	R
63	Skowronski, Ken	R
65	Mason, Cory	D

Cummulative Score Ranking	State Assembly	Party
66	Pope, Sondy	D
66	Nygren, John	R
66	Bowen, David	D
66	Czaja, Mary	R
70	Brostoff, Jonathan	D
70	Nerison, Lee	R
70	Neylon, Adam	R
73	Knodl, Daniel	R
73	Gannon, Bob	R
75	Allen, Scott	R
75	Katsma, Terry	R
75	Steineke, Jim	R
75	Considine, Dave	D
79	Hebl, Gary	D
80	Taylor, Chris	D
81	Loudenbeck, Amy	R
82	Schraa, Michael	R
83	Kooyenga, Dale	R
84	Goyke, Evan	D
84	Barnes, Mandela	D
86	Kremer, Jesse	R
87	Kuglitsch, Mike	R
88	August, Tyler	R
89	Tauchen, Gary	R
90	Jarchow, Adam	R
91	Brooks, Robert	R
92	Brandtjen, Janel	R
94	Knudson, Dean	R
95	Sanfelippo, Joe	R
96	Kessler, Frederick	D
97	Hutton, Rob	R
98	Craig, David	R

2016 Law Enforcement Honor Roll

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3	Olsen, Luther	R
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7	Marklein, Howard	R
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22	Billings, Jill	D
22	Kleefisch, Joel	R
24	Genrich, Eric	D
25	Murphy, David	R
26	Danou, Chris	D
27	Milroy, Nick	D
27	Jorgensen, Andy	D
29	Sinicki, Christine	D
29	Ballweg, Joan	R
29	Heaton, Dave	R
32	Larson, Thomas	R

2016 WPPA Legislators of the Year

State Senator

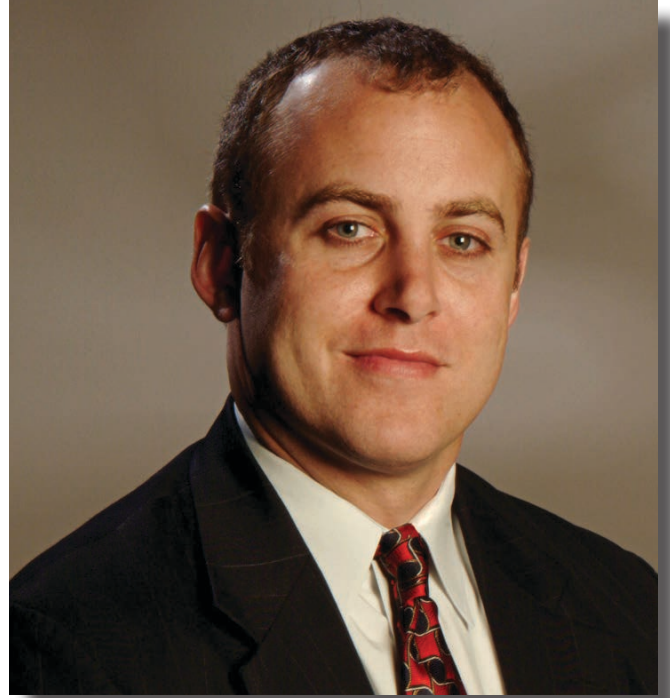
Van Wanggaard



District 21
(R-Racine)

State Representative

Gordon Hintz



District 54
(D-Oshkosh)

Candidate Survey Questions

Following the statewide primary elections on August, 9, the WPPA sent each and every candidate on the general election ballots a brief questionnaire. The following questions were posed, and the candidates were informed that their responses were due by September 14.

1. **Shared Revenue:** Through the shared revenue program, the state distributes financial aid to local units of government, which then use the aid to fund services like police and fire. This aid has decreased over the last decade, limiting the ability of local government to maintain these core services. Given the fact that a statewide poll conducted earlier this year by the St. Norbert College Strategic Research Institute revealed that police officers have a public approval rating of 90% and that public safety should be the government's top priority, would you vote to increase this aid? Why or why not?
2. **Protective Status for Jailers:** Under current law, most public employees that work in dangerous environments are statutorily classified as "protective occupation participants." This status allows them to retire earlier than general employees and provides them with disability benefits in the event they are injured in the line of duty. Law enforcement officers, fire fighters, state correctional officers, motor vehicle inspectors, excise tax investigators and conservations wardens all enjoy this status, while county correctional officers or jailers do not. Would you sponsor legislation to classify county jailers as protective occupation participants? Why or why not?
3. **Health Insurance for Survivors:** Currently, the law requires the government to maintain health insurance for the spouses and dependents of fire fighters killed in the line of duty. Would you support similar legislation to provide the same for spouses and dependents of law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty? Please use 2015 Senate Bill 192 as a reference.
4. **Addressing officer shortage:** In recent years, the number of violent offenses committed in Wisconsin has increased, as has the number of officers assaulted and injured in the line of duty. Meanwhile, there has also been a decrease in the number of officers employed across the state. What would you do to address these issues?
5. **Collective Bargaining for LEOs:** According to a 2016 report by the St. Norbert College Strategic Research Institute, 75% of Wisconsin citizens favor allowing law enforcement officers to negotiate contracts with employers over their wages and benefits. Do you support or oppose collective bargaining rights for law enforcement officers?

The WPPA's State Election Endorsements

Not sure which senate and assembly districts apply to you?

Go to <https://legis.wisconsin.gov/> and use your address to find out

The WPPA PAC and Board also recently made a number of federal election endorsements. After studying the various candidates at length, the WPPA's elected leaders chose to endorse Congressman **Paul Ryan (R)**, Congressman **Sean Duffy (R)**, Congressman **Jim Sensenbrenner (R)**, and

Congressman **Mark Pocan (D)**. The WPPA has also endorsed Outagamie County Executive **Tom Nelson (D)** in his congressional run. No endorsement was made in the race for the U.S. Senate or the President of the United States.

District No.	Dem. Candidate	Report Card Rank	Candidate Survey?	GOP Candidate	Report Card Rank	Candidate Survey?	Other Party Candidate	Candidate Survey?	WPPA Board of Directors Endorsement
SENATE									
2	Johns Powers			Robert Cowles (I)	15				Cowles
4	Lena Taylor (I)	24		No candidate					None
6	LaTonya Johnson	19 (Assembly)		No candidate					Johnson
8	No candidate			Alberta Darling (I)	18				Darling
10	Diane Odeen	n/a	✓	Sheila Harsdorf (I)	16				None
12	Bryan Van Stippen		✓	Tom Tiffany (I)	24				Stippen
14	Brian Smith		✓	Luther Olsen (I)	3				Olsen
16	Mark Miller (I)	20		No candidate					None
18	Mark Harris		✓	Dan Feyen		✓			Harris
20	No candidate			Duey Stroebel (I)	31				None
22	Robert Wirch (I)	23		No candidate					None
24	Julie Lassa (I)	2		Patrick Testin					Lassa
26	Fred Risser (I)	19	✓	No candidate					Risser
28	No candidate			Dave Craig	99 (Assembly)				None
30	Dave Hansen (I)	22	✓	Eric Wimberger					None
32	Jennifer Shilling (I)	n/a		Dan Kapanke			Chip DeNure (The Integrity Party)		Shilling
ASSEMBLY									
1	Lynn Utesch			Joel Kitchens (I)	55				None
2	No candidate			Andre Jacque (I)	34		Mark Grams (Ind)		Jacque
3	Sharon Wasileski			Ron Tusler		✓			Tusler
4	Tony Lee		✓	David Steffen (I)	45				None
5	Sam Kelly			Jim Steineke (I)	76				None
6	William Switalla		✓	Gary Tauchen (I)	90				Switalla
7	Daniel Riemer (I)	53		Zachary Marshall			Matthew Bughman (L)		None
8	JoCasta Zamarripa (I)	40		No candidate					Zamarripa
9	Josh Zepnick (I)	2		No candidate					Zepnick
10	David Bowen (I)	67		No candidate					None
11	Jason Fields			No candidate					None
12	Frederick Kessler (I)	97	✓	No candidate					None
13	No candidate			Rob Hutton (I)	98				None
14	Chris Rockwood		✓	Dale Kooyenga (I)	84				Rockwood
15	No candidate			Joe Sanfelippo (I)	96				None
16	Leon Young (I)	59		No candidate					None
17	David Crowley			No candidate					None

District No.	Dem. Candidate	Report Card Rank	Candidate Survey?	GOP Candidate	Report Card Rank	Candidate Survey?	Other Party Candidate	Candidate Survey?	WPPA Board of Directors Endorsement
18	Evan Goyke (I)	85		No candidate					None
19	Jonathan Brostoff (I)	71		No candidate					None
20	Christine Sinicki (I)	30		No candidate					Sinicki
21	John F. Redmond			Jessie Rodriguez (I)	34				Rodriguez
22	No candidate			Janel Brandtjen (I)	93				None
23	No candidate			Jim Ott (I)	42				Ott
24	No candidate			Daniel Knodl (I)	74				None
25	Ronald Kossik			Paul Tittl (I)	47				None
26	Rebecca Clarke		✓	Terry Katsma (I)	76				Clarke
27	Nanette Bulebosh			Tyler Vorpapel (I)	40				Vorpapel
28	Jeff Peterson			Adam Jarchow (I)	91		Vincent Zilka (Veterans Party of America)	✓	None
29	Scottie Ard		✓	Rob Stafsholt					Ard
30	Scott Nelson		✓	Shannon Zimmerman			Aaron Taylor (Ind)	✓	Nelson
31	Clinton Anderson		✓	Amy Loudenbeck (I)	82				Anderson
32	Christine Welcher		✓	Tyler August (I)	89				Welcher
33	Brandon White			Cody Horlacher (I)	13				Horlacher
34	Matthew Michalsen		✓	Rob Swearingen (I)	62				Michalsen
35	Renea Frederick			Mary Czaja (I)	67				None
36	No candidate			Jeffrey Mursau (I)	38				Mursau
37	Jordan Turner		✓	John Jagler (I)	58				Turner
38	Scott Michalak		✓	Joel Kleefisch (I)	23				Kleefisch
39	Jim Zahn		✓	Mark Born (I)	49				Born
40	Dmitri Martin			Kevin Petersen (I)	64				None
41	No candidate			Joan Ballweg (I)	30		Bradley Pearson (Ind)	✓	Ballweg
42	George Ferriter		✓	Keith Ripp (I)	37				Ferriter
43	Don Vruwink		✓	Allison Hetz					Vruwink
44	Debra Kolste (I)	10	✓	No candidate					Kolste
45	Mark Spreitzer (I)	14	✓	No candidate					Spreitzer
46	Gary Hebl (I)	80		No candidate					None
47	Jimmy Anderson		✓	No candidate			Adam Dahl (Bernie Sanders Ind)		Anderson
48	Melissa Sargent (I)	53	✓	No candidate					None
49	Jesse Bennett			Travis Tranel (I)	55				None
50	Art Shrader		✓	Ed Brooks (I)	45				Brooks
51	Jeff Wright		✓	Todd Novak (I)	12	✓			Novak
52	Paul Czisny		✓	Jeremy Thiesfeldt (I)	63				Czisny
53	No candidate			Michael Schraa (I)	83				None
54	Gordon Hintz (I)	1	✓	No candidate			Jordan Hansen (L)		Hintz
55	Bob Baker			Mike Rohrkaste (I)	34				Rohrkaste
56	Mariana Stout		✓	Dave Murphy (I)	26				Murphy
57	Amanda Stuck (I)	8	✓	No candidate					Stuck

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58	No candidate			Bob Gannon (I)	74				None
59	No candidate			Jesse Kremer (I)	87				None
60	No candidate			Robert Brooks (I)	44		David Pelikan (Ind)	✓	None
61	Amee Janus		✓	Samantha Kerkman (I)	55				Kerkman
62	No candidate			Tom Weatherston (I)	49				None
63	Andy Mitchell			Robin Vos (I)	n/a				None
64	Peter Barca (I)	n/a	✓	No candidate					Barca
65	Tod Ohnstad (I)	16	✓	No candidate					Ohnstad
66	Cory Mason (I)	66		No candidate			George Meyers (L)		None
67	Dennis Hunt		✓	Rob Summerfield					Hunt
68	Howard White			Kathy Bernier (I)	44	✓			None
69	No candidate			Bob Kulp (I)	7				Kulp
70	Mark Holbrook		✓	Nancy VanderMeer (I)	51				None
71	Katrina Shankland (I)	3	✓	No candidate					Shankland
72	David Gorski		✓	Scott Krug (I)	47				Gorski
73	Nick Milroy (I)	28		No candidate					Milroy
74	Beth Meyers (I)	9	✓	No candidate					Meyers
75	Joe Huftel		✓	Romaine Quinn (I)	61	✓			None
76	Chris Taylor (I)	81	✓	Jon Rygiewicz					None
77	Terese Berceau (I)	21		No candidate					Berceau
78	Lisa Subeck (I)	6	✓	No candidate			Chris Fisher (Ind)		Subeck
79	Dianne Hesselbein (I)	38		Jordan Zadra					Hesselbein
80	Sondy Pope (I)	67	✓	No candidate					None
81	Dave Considine (I)	76	✓	David Moore					None
82	No candidate			Ken Skowronski (I)	64				None
83	No candidate			Chuck Wichgers					None
84	No candidate			Mike Kuglitsch (I)	88				None
85	Mandy Wright		✓	Patrick Snyder					Wright
86	Nancy Stencil		✓	John Spiros (I)	18	✓	Michael Tauschek (Ind)		Spiros
87	Elizabeth Riley			James Edming (I)	14				Edming
88	Noah Reif			John Macco (I)	22				Macco
89	Heidi Fencl		✓	John Nygren (I)	67				None
90	Eric Genrich (I)	25	✓	No candidate					Genrich
91	Dana Wachs (I)	11		Bill Ingram					Wachs
92	Chris Danou (I)	27	✓	Treig Pronschinske					Danou
93	No candidate			Warren Petryk (I)	59				None
94	Steve Doyle (I)	20	✓	Julian Bradley					Doyle
95	Jill Billings (I)	23		No candidate					Billings
96	Alicia Leinberger			Lee Nerison (I)	71				None
97	No candidate			Scott Allen (I)	76				None
98	No candidate			Adam Neylon (I)	71				None
99	No candidate			Cindi Duchow (I)	49				None

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