

Gov. Evers granted pardons to the following people:

- Katherine Castrogiovanni caused property damage. Now, more than three decades later, Castrogiovanni has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Ronald Domenosky took and sold property from his employer without permission. Now, decades later, Domenosky completed employment-related and education-related certifications, in addition to volunteering as a coach for a junior football league and serving on the team's board of directors. The Court, District Attorney's Office, his family, friends, and members of his community support his pardon.
- Jesse Fisher entered a previous employer's building, caused property damage, and took a vehicle without permission. Now, more than four decades later, Fisher earned a GED, a high school diploma, and completed employment-related training and certifications.
- Nichole Gonzalez was in her late teens when she was found to be maintaining a place for the delivery of controlled substances. Now, decades later, Gonzalez earned a GED and an associate degree in culinary arts, completed college coursework in entrepreneurship and real estate, started multiple businesses, received multiple awards through her self-employment, and is an active member and volunteer within her community. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.
- John Grant was found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Grant earned a degree in the medical field, completed employment-related certifications and trainings, and obtained a real estate license. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Regina Henry was in her late teens when she and two other individuals used physical force to participate in a robbery. Later, she cashed a check without permission and sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Now, decades later, Henry earned a High School Equivalency Diploma (HSED), earned a phlebotomy certification, as well as several other employment-related certifications, and volunteered at a food bank. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.
- Laura Hoetschl was 17 years old when she physically abused a 14-year-old. Now, three decades later, Hoetschl is an active volunteer and member of her community and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.
- Deon Hullum was found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, nearly two decades later, Hullum obtained a commercial driver's license (CDL), maintained municipal employment, volunteers with a local outreach program, and is an active member of his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Robert Jepson was in his late teens when he manufactured marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, decades later, Jepson completed employment-related certifications, started a business, and is an active member of his community.
- Malcolm King was in his late teens when he was found in possession of a controlled substance and marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, decades later, King completed technical college coursework, became a caregiver, organized fundraisers for Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse (AODA) programs, coached youth basketball, and volunteered with his children's school Parent Teacher Organization. His pardon received robust support from family, friends, and members of his community, who attest to his moral character.

- Raymond Kirchoff was in his late teens when he and other individuals entered, caused damage to, and took items from several properties without permission. Now, more than three decades later, Kirchoff obtained a CDL, coached youth sports, and volunteered with a nonprofit cancer organization. The Court supports his pardon.
- Keith Kittoe was in his late teens when he and another individual manufactured marijuana at their residence. Now, more than two decades later, Kittoe earned an associate degree in marketing, obtained a private pilot license, is completing a bachelor's degree in an organizational leadership program, completed employment-related certifications, and is an active volunteer within his community. His pardon received robust support from family, friends, and members of his community who attest to his moral character.
- Dennis Klopstein was in his late teens when he and another individual entered and took property from five residences and one building. Now, nearly six decades later, Klopstein obtained a CDL and volunteered with multiple community organizations.
- Paul Lindstrom was in his late teens when he and other individuals caused property damage to a vehicle. Now, more than two decades later, Lindstrom completed employment-related certifications, coaches community sport teams, and is an active member of his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- James Madden cashed stolen checks and was also found with other individuals using weapons and tools to enter multiple buildings and take and cause property damage. Now, more than a decade later, Madden has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Kevin Mitchell was found in possession of marijuana and a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, decades later, Mitchell is completing a bachelor's degree, completed employment-related trainings and certifications, owned two businesses, became a case manager, and is an active volunteer within his community.
- Scott Repinski and other individuals manufactured and delivered marijuana. Now, decades later, Repinski started multiple businesses, obtained patents related to his self-employment, and is an active volunteer and member of his community. His pardon received robust support from family, friends, and members of his community who attest to his moral character.
- Maurice Rogers was in his late teens when he and other individuals operated a stolen vehicle without permission, and he and another individual were also found entering and taking a vehicle. Later, he was found to be maintaining a place for the delivery of marijuana. Now, a decade later, Rogers has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Shaniqua Scott was in her late teens when she entered a residence without permission and got into a physical altercation with an individual. In her early 20s, she and other individuals took property from a store, and later violated the terms of her bail. Now, more than a decade later, Scott became a licensed practical nurse and volunteers at her church. The Court supports her pardon.
- Lance Sheldon was in his late teens when he entered a building and took property. Now, nearly three decades later, Sheldon earned an associate degree and completed employment-related trainings.

- Sigmund Spradau was in his late teens when he and other individuals entered multiple buildings without permission. Now, more than three decades later, Spradau completed coursework toward a GED and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Patrick Torhorst was in his late teens when he took money from a previous employer's property and was also found selling a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Now, nearly three decades later, Torhorst earned technical college, bachelor's, and master's degrees, served on a local board, received education and employment-related awards, and is an active volunteer within his community.
- Mubarak Bakr gave away property from his employer. Now, nearly a decade later, Bakr earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and psychology, completed employment-related mental and behavioral health trainings, and is an active volunteer and member of his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Lasheenia Bond made unauthorized purchases using another person's credit card number. A year later, she used checks from closed bank accounts to purchase two vehicles and to attempt to purchase additional vehicles, and she and another individual were found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, nearly two decades later, Bond attended college and volunteers with multiple community organizations. The Court supports her pardon.
- Michael Braxton wrote multiple checks from the accounts of multiple individuals without permission. Now, decades later, Braxton earned bachelor's and master's degrees, started a business, owned a private practice, and volunteers with multiple community organizations. The Court and District Attorney's Office support his pardon.
- Jason Campbell was in his late teens when he and other individuals took money from a business by threat of force with a weapon. Now, decades later, Campbell completed employment-related certifications, started a business, and volunteers with multiple community organizations. The Court supports his pardon.
- Juanita Dodd cashed three fraudulent checks for a friend at her place of employment. Now, nearly three decades later, Dodd obtained a nursing assistant certificate, earned a dental assistant diploma, completed employment-related certifications, and volunteered with multiple community organizations. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.
- Oliver Edwards conspired to ship marijuana between two states. Now, more than two decades later, Edwards earned an associate degree, obtained employment-related licensures, started a business, and is an active volunteer and member in his community.
- John Frodermann was in his late teens when he sold marijuana and a controlled substance to an undercover agent. Now, more than five decades later, Frodermann earned a bachelor's degree in teaching, is a director of a community-based residential facility, and volunteered at his church.
- Martin Hawke was in his late teens when he and other individuals entered multiple stores without permission, intending to take property, and was later found taking a vehicle without permission. Now, more than four decades later, Hawke completed employment-related certifications and trainings, donates to several nonprofit organizations, and is an active member of his community.
- Richard Kent was in his late teens when he delivered a controlled substance to another individual. Now, more than four decades later, Kent completed employment-related trainings and became a

property manager. His pardon received robust support from family, friends, and members of his community who attest to his moral character.

- Brian Larson was in a physical altercation with a police officer. Now, more than four decades later, Larson started a business and volunteered with a nonprofit organization serving the local economy.
- Marc Mally was found in possession of controlled substances and marijuana with intent to deliver and was later found violating the terms of his bail. Now, nearly three decades later, Mally has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Kathryn Miller was in her late teens when she took another individual's vehicle without consent and was later found using the individual's checkbook for purchases. Now, more than two decades later, Miller earned associate and bachelor's degrees in nursing, completed coursework toward a master's degree in nursing, obtained nursing licensure, volunteered at her kids' school, and is an active member of her community. The Court supports her pardon.
- Ashley Paul took property from a store without permission. Now, more than a decade later, Paul earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice, completed employment-related trainings and certifications, and volunteers to provide meals in her local community.
- Quentin Perkins was found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver to a confidential informant. Now, nearly two decades later, Perkins obtained a CDL, mentored adults, and is an active volunteer within his community. His pardon received robust support from family, friends, and members of his community who attest to his moral character.
- Christopher Schneider was found in possession of a controlled substance and later, was again found in possession of a controlled substance. Now, more than a decade later, Schneider enrolled in electrical school, completed employment-related certifications, and is an active volunteer in his community. His pardon received robust support from family, friends, and members of his community who attest to his moral character.
- Tesa Tapuriah sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer on two separate occasions. Now, decades later, Tapuriah earned associate and bachelor's degrees in human services and a master's degree in addiction counseling, became clinically licensed as an AODA counselor in seven states, completed employment-related certifications, founded various community support organizations, and is an active volunteer within her community.
- Michele Toeller operated a vehicle while intoxicated and was found in possession of a controlled substance. Now, more than a decade later, Toeller obtained her Certified Public Accountant (CPA) license, earned a bachelor's degree in accounting and IT, a master's degree in professional accounting, and is an active volunteer and member of her community.
- Dawn Vossekul took money from her employer. Now, more than three decades later, Vossekul completed employment-related certifications and is an active volunteer and member of her community. The Court and the District Attorney support her pardon.
- Schontell Weston used other individual's personal information to make purchases without permission. Now, more than two decades later, Weston is an active volunteer and member of her community. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.

- Cole Bartholomew was found in possession of a firearm, as well as marijuana and controlled substances with intent to deliver. Now, nearly two decades later, Bartholomew pursued further professional development and is an active member of his community.
- Glenn Bessey was found in possession of marijuana and a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Bessey started a business and is an active volunteer within his community. The Court and District Attorney's Office support his pardon.
- Tammy Bray did not report income and received undue unemployment benefits. Now, more than a decade later, Bray obtained Licensed Practical Nurse licensure and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Lacey Church was found in possession of marijuana and a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, a decade later, Church pursued further professional development and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court supports her pardon.
- Michael Clark sold a counterfeit controlled substance to a confidential informant and was found in possession of drug paraphernalia and a controlled substance. Now, more than a decade later, Clark earned an associate degree in business management 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.
- Samuel Cobbs was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than four decades later, Cobbs pursued further professional development and is an active member and volunteer within his community. The Court and District Attorney's Office support his pardon.
- Henry Cox did not report income and received excess public assistance benefits. Now, more than three decades later, Cox is an active volunteer within his community and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court supports his pardon.
- Jeffrey Elser was in his late teens when he was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Elser earned an associate degree in sales and marketing, obtained a CDL, and is an active volunteer within his community.
- Lisa Finkler was found in possession of a controlled substance. Now, more than a decade later, Finkler pursued further professional development and volunteers building houses for individuals in need.
- Deborah Gordon sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer and was found in possession of a controlled substance at her residence with intent to deliver. Now, more than three decades later, Gordon completed Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) training, pursued further professional development, and volunteers within her community. Her pardon received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to her moral character.
- Chad Guell was in his late teens when he was found in possession of marijuana at his residence with the intent to manufacture and deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Guell pursued further education in civil engineering, obtained employment-related certifications, and is an active member and volunteer within his community.
- Angel Hitchcock was in his late teens when he sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant. Now, two decades later, Hitchcock earned two vocational diplomas, started a business, and is an active member of his community.

- Robert Johnson was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, decades later, Johnson has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and has volunteered within his community. His pardon received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Patrick Knorr was in his late teens when he was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, decades later, Knorr earned an associate degree in business management and is an active member and volunteer within his community. The Court and District Attorney's Office support his pardon.
- Corey Lockhart was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and a firearm. Now, a decade later, Lockhart obtained a CDL, started a business, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Dominic Lombardo was found in possession of a controlled substance and later, was found in possession of drug paraphernalia. Now, more than a decade later, Lombardo pursued further professional development and is an active volunteer within his community. The Court supports his pardon.
- Brian Lucarelli was found in possession of marijuana with intent to manufacture and deliver at his residence. Now, decades later, Lucarelli has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and volunteered within his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Lizzel Lucas did not report income and received excess public assistance benefits and food assistance. Now, more than three decades later, Lucas earned an associate degree in nursing and professional licensure, started a business, and is an active member and volunteer within her community.
- John Lund purchased marijuana and delivered it to another individual. Now, more than a decade later, Lund has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and is an active volunteer within his community. His pardon received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character. The Court also supports his pardon.
- Christopher Meyer was found in possession of a controlled substance. Now, three decades later, Meyer pursued further professional development and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court supports his pardon.
- Ronald Motley sold a controlled substance to an undercover deputy sheriff. Now, more than four decades later, Motley pursued further professional development and is an active member and volunteer within his community. The Court supports his pardon.
- Courtney Ramsey was in her late teens when she sold marijuana to a confidential informant. Now, nearly two decades later, Ramsey earned a bachelor's degree in applied science, started two businesses, and is an active volunteer within her community. The Court supports her pardon.
- Brian Schramm sold marijuana to a confidential informant and was found in possession of a firearm. Now, more than three decades later, Schramm pursued further professional development and is an active member and volunteer within his community.
- John Scribbins was in his late teens when he was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and later, sold marijuana and a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Later, he ran from his agent escort while on a trip outside his place of incarceration. Now, more than three decades later, Scribbins pursued further education and is an active member of his community.

- Jacquelyn Sexton sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant and undercover officers. Now, more than three decades later, Sexton earned an associate degree in accounting and volunteers providing tax assistance to elderly and low-income individuals.
- Zachary Sutinen was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, nearly a decade later, Sutinen earned an associate degree in information technology and volunteered with local law enforcement. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- James Welch was found in possession of marijuana at his residence. Now, more than two decades later, Welch pursued further professional development and licensure. The Court supports his pardon.
- James Bloodsaw Jr. was found in possession of a controlled substance at his residence. Now, nearly two decades later, Bloodsaw started his own restaurant and created a program to provide students with fresh food. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Ryan Braby was found in possession of a sawed-off shotgun. Now, more than two decades later, Braby started a business and works with those who have convictions to help give them a second chance. The Court supports his pardon.
- Shanetrise Brown forged multiple checks to make several purchases. Now, more than three decades later, Brown earned associate and bachelor's degrees in business management and is an active member of her church. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.
- Serge Deutou attempted to take money from a person through false representations. Now, nearly two decades later, Deutou completed employment-related trainings and volunteers with multiple community organizations. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Ricardo Dixon was found in possession of a controlled substance. Now, more than a decade later, Dixon mentors youth and volunteers with multiple community organizations. The District Attorney's Office supports a pardon.
- Cecile Gambrell made several fraudulent deposits into their bank accounts, and later, she wrote several fraudulent checks from a closed account. Now, decades later, Gambrell completed coursework toward a degree in nursing and volunteers within her community. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.
- Marcus Gray was found in possession of a firearm, as well as a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Nine years later, Gray fled and eluded a police officer and was found in possession of marijuana. Now, more than two decades later, Gray is a volunteer with his faith community and earned a personal care worker certificate. Gray received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character. The District Attorney's Office also supports his pardon.
- Robert Grays was in his late teens when he was found in possession of a firearm. Now, more than three decades later, Grays earned associate and bachelor's degrees and became an English teacher. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Tyler Haecker was in his teens when he and other individuals entered and took property from a church and a car without permission, and later, Haecker and other individuals took a firearm and money from several cars without permission. Now, more than a decade later, Haecker obtained further education and professional certification and is an active volunteer in his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.

- Samantha Hampton was in her late teens and early 20s when she forged several checks on another's account and made several retail purchases, and later, Hampton entered a residence and took property without permission. Now, more than a decade later, Hampton started a business and shares her story with those struggling with substance abuse. The Court and community leaders, including a Wisconsin State Representative, support her pardon.
- Terry Hansen was in his teens when he and several individuals pulled another individual out of a car and caused several physical injuries to the victim. Now, decades later, Hansen volunteers at a nature center caring for animals. He received robust support from friends and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Jordan Kinn took property without permission from another individual, and later, took a vehicle without permission before crashing it and leaving the scene. Now, more than a decade later, Kinn started his own business.
- Kimberlee McGeshick was found operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on separate occasions. Now, more than a decade later, McGeshick serves as a Tribal council member and volunteers with Tribal Nations as an advocate for those struggling with substance use. She received robust support from family and community members who attest to her moral character.
- David Mervosh was in his late teens when he and other individuals entered an abandoned house with the intent to take property. Now, nearly three decades later, Mervosh has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Robyn Moore was in her late teens when she participated in the burglary of a liquor store and later, caused physical harm to an individual and was also in a physical altercation that caused injury to another. Now, decades later, Moore pursued further education and is an active volunteer within her community. Her pardon received robust support from friends, family, and community members, including one of the judges from her convictions, who attest to her moral character. The Court supports her pardon.
- Bradley Odeman attempted to refill another individual's prescription at a pharmacy and caused physical injuries to an officer while attempting to flee. Now, nearly two decades later, Odeman started a business and is an active member of the recovery community.
- Gregory Rogge was in his late teens when he and another individual entered an unoccupied home and took property and later, he also attempted to cash a fraudulent check, was found in possession of a stolen motorcycle, entered a business and took several items, and entered an individual's garage and took property. Now, more than three decades later, Rogge pursued further education and professional development. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Nathan Smeltzer was in his late teens when he was found in possession of marijuana and took a vehicle from a used car lot without permission and later, was found in possession of marijuana. Now, decades later, Smeltzer has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- William Stapel entered a building and took a safe from his previous employer without permission. Now, more than three decades later, Stapel has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. His pardon received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character. The Court supports his pardon.

- Andrae Virgil was in his late teens when he was found in possession of a firearm. Now, more than three decades later, Virgil has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Daman Washington was found in possession of marijuana and later, was found in possession of a firearm and marijuana. Now, decades later, Washington has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Daniel Beaird was found in possession of marijuana and a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, decades later, Beaird works to provide programming for local youth, spoke to youth about mental health, and was nominated for Manager of the Year by a national child and youth care organization. The Court supports his pardon.
- Jay Behrendt was found in possession of marijuana at his residence with intent to deliver. Now, nearly two decades later, Behrendt obtained a CDL, pursued further professional development, and started a business.
- Bruce Currier sold marijuana to an undercover officer. Now, more than three decades later, Currier obtained a CDL, pursued further professional development, and is an active member and volunteer within his community. The Court supports his pardon.
- Patrick Davis was found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Davis earned a GED and is an active member of his community.
- Morgan De Leon was in her late teens when she sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant. Now, more than two decades later, De Leon pursued further education, started multiple businesses, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.
- Matthew Dosemagen was found in possession of a controlled substance, which violated the terms of his bail from a previous conviction. Two years later, he and other individuals sold a controlled substance to an undercover detective and confidential informant on three occasions. Now, more than a decade later, Dosemagen pursued further education, started a business, and is an active volunteer within his community. His pardon received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Armond Gleason was in his late teens when he was found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, decades later, Gleason pursued further professional development, started two businesses, and is an active member of his community. The Court supports his pardon.
- Sadeca Gullens sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant on several occasions, and police later found marijuana in her shared residence. Now, two decades later, Gullens earned an HSED and a technical diploma, pursued further professional development, and started a business.
- Roger Hajek was in his late teens when he sold marijuana to an undercover officer on two occasions and later, was found in possession of a firearm while hunting. Now, two decades later, Hajek started a business and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. His pardon received support from the former local chief of police.
- Jessica Lemanski was found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Lemanski volunteers with youth sports and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.

- Scott Listol sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer on several occasions. Now, nearly four decades later, Listol pursued further professional development, started a business, and volunteers fostering rescue puppies.
- Reggie Melton sold a controlled substance to undercover officers and later was found in possession of marijuana. Now, decades later, Melton pursued further professional development and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Soren Paape was in his late teens when he purchased a controlled substance with the intent to deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Paape earned a bachelor's degree and a doctorate of dental surgery degree, started two dental practice businesses, and volunteers by providing dentistry services to individuals in need.
- Susan Papenfuss was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, decades later, Papenfuss earned a bachelor's degree in psychology, pursued further professional development, and is an active volunteer within her community. The Court and District Attorney's Office support her pardon.
- Malcom Porter was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, and nine years later, did not report to jail following a misdemeanor offense. Now, nearly two decades later, Porter pursued further professional development, volunteers as a lifeguard, and mentors at-risk youth and individuals struggling with addiction. The Courts support his pardon.
- Jodi Rangel did not report a change in living arrangements and received excess public assistance benefits. Now, more than three decades later, Rangel has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Joshua Rich sold marijuana to a confidential informant, and marijuana was later found at his residence. Now, decades later, Rich earned a technical diploma in metal fabrication and production welding, pursued further professional development, and is an active member and volunteer within his community.
- Demetrice Ringo was in his late teens when he was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, three decades later, Ringo pursued further education and is an active member and volunteer within his community.
- Dewayne Sanders sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant. Now, decades later, Sanders has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and is an active member of his community.
- Scott Scharenbroch was found in possession of a controlled substance and marijuana. Now, more than a decade later, Scharenbroch pursued further professional development and is an active volunteer within his community. The Court and District Attorney's Office support his pardon.
- Alexander Simons was in his late teens when he was found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Simons pursued further education, obtained real estate licensure, and is an active member and volunteer within his community.
- Eric Storms sold marijuana to a confidential informant. Now, decades later, Storms earned an associate degree in heating and air conditioning, pursued further professional development, and is an active member of his community.
- Matthew Truesdell was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, and the following year, marijuana was found at his residence. Now, decades later, Truesdell pursued further

professional development, coached youth sports, and volunteers with a youth ministry organization. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.

- Sabena Whitfield sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Now, three decades later, Whitfield pursued further education and professional development, obtained a CDL, and volunteered within her community.
- Lenetter Allgood cashed checks on another individual's account without permission. Now, more than two decades later, Allgood pursued further professional development and is an active volunteer and member of her community.
- Carlos Arteaga used his company keys to open a safe containing money for other individuals to steal from the company. Now, more than two decades later, Arteaga pursued further education and professional development and volunteered within his community.
- James Barnett III was arrested for missing a previous court date and later, was found in possession of marijuana and a firearm. Now, more than a decade later, Barnett obtained his cosmetology license and volunteered his services cutting hair for kids in his community. His pardon received robust support from friends and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Edgar Birdsong used an individual's personal information to set up a phone service account. Now, more than two decades later, Birdsong pursued further education and is an active member of his church and community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Jereme Buchholz was in his late teens when he and other individuals entered a gas station and took merchandise, entered a school with another individual and took money, and weeks later, entered the same school and took several items. Now, more than two decades later, Buchholz is an active volunteer within his community.
- Brian Delrow was in his late teens when he and other individuals entered several residences and took property and money. Now, over three decades later, Delrow has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and became an ordained minister. His pardon received robust support from friends and family who attest to his moral character.
- Michael Hafner was in his late teens when he and other individuals entered a concession stand at a softball field and took property, and months later, took an individual's vehicle. Now, more than two decades later, Hafner pursued further education and professional development and is an active member of his community.
- Gregory Hinkforth failed to stop after a police officer activated his emergency lights and siren. Now, more than two decades later, Hinkforth pursued further education and obtained an advanced emergency medical technician license. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Brandon Honzik was in his teens when he and another individual entered a school and took money. Now, more than a decade later, Honzik has shown positive adjustment and personal growth.
- Rodnetta Jagers used another individual's credit card without permission to make purchases. Now, more than a decade later, Jagers pursued further professional development and is an active volunteer and member of her church and community.
- Demetra Johnson wrote and cashed two checks using false information. Now, more than three decades later, Johnson pursued further education in radiology and is an active member of her church and community. The Court supports her pardon.

- Nathan Keller sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant, and three years later, failed to stop after a police officer activated his emergency lights and siren. Now, nearly two decades later, Keller has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and is an active volunteer and member of his community.
- Josie Linde entered a residence and took property, used another individual's credit cards to make purchases without permission, attempted to cash a check on another individual's account without permission, and failed to appear in court. Now, more than a decade later, Linde pursued further education in paralegal studies and further professional development and is an active volunteer and member of her community. Her pardon received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to her moral character.
- Daniel Schuyler entered a business with the intent to take property. Now, more than three decades later, Schuyler has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Jacquede Smith was in her late teens when she and another individual used another individual's credit card to make purchases without permission. Now, more than two decades later, Smith pursued further education, became an ordained minister, and is an active volunteer and member of her community. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.
- Jordan Vargas was in his teens when he and other individuals entered a residence and took property. Now, nearly two decades later, Vargas pursued further education and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Rebecca Vis used another individual's credit card to withdraw money without permission and later, wrote and cashed several checks on the accounts of other individuals. Now, more than a decade later, Vis pursued further education and professional development and is an active volunteer within her community. The Court supports her pardon.
- Jeremiah Voigt was found by police officers to be noncompliant with a condition of his signature bond. Now, more than a decade later, Voigt started a business and is an active volunteer and member of his church and community. The Court supports his pardon.
- Holy Brecheen took her child to a different state without the father's knowledge. Now, more than a decade later, Brecheen pursued further education and is an active volunteer and member of her community. Her pardon received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to her moral character.
- Ieitia Buie used a false name while being arrested for attempting to take items from a store. Now, nearly two decades later, Buie pursued further education and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Jeremy Cole was in his teens when he and other individuals entered a business and took property. Now, more than two decades later, Cole started his own business and is an active member of his church. His pardon received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character. The Court also supports his pardon.
- Kamonie Foster was found in possession of controlled substances and drug paraphernalia. Now, more than two decades later, Foster pursued further professional development and is an active member of his community. The Court and the District Attorney's Office support his pardon.

- David Godgluck was in his teens when he and two other individuals entered two businesses and attempted to enter another, and seven months later, he and another individual drove a vehicle without the owner's consent. Now, nearly three decades later, Godgluck pursued further education, started a business, and is an active volunteer within his community.
- Anthony Howard was in his teens when he was found in possession of a firearm while on probation. Now, more than two decades later, Howard earned a GED and several awards from his employer.
- Jacquesia Jackson was found in possession of controlled substances. Now, more than two decades later, Jackson pursued further education and is an active member within her community. The Court supports her pardon.
- Michelle Kieffer and another individual processed fraudulent payments from her employer. Now, more than two decades later, Kieffer pursued further education and is an active volunteer within her community. The Court and District Attorney's Office support her pardon.
- Justin Kreuziger failed to stop after a police officer activated his emergency lights and siren. Now, nearly three decades later, Kreuziger pursued further education and professional development and is an active volunteer within his community. His pardon received robust support from friends, family, and community, who attest to his moral character.
- Patricia Lara took money and property from an individual after injuring him. Now, more than a decade later, Lara pursued professional development, is an active member of her church, and is an active volunteer within her community.
- Samuel Markham entered a residence and took property. Now, more than a decade later, Markham pursued further professional development, started a business, and is an active member of his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Spring Miller wrote and cashed checks from an account that she knew did not contain enough money. Now, nearly two decades later, Miller pursued an associate degree in criminal justice and is an active volunteer and member of her church.
- Diante Moore was in his late teens when he was found in possession of marijuana. Now, more than a decade later, Moore is an active volunteer and member of his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Matthew Quick entered an apartment building and took property. Now, more than three decades later, Quick earned bachelor's and master's degrees in education, became a teacher, and is an active member of his community. His pardon received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Christian Sanchez entered a boat yard and took several items. Now, more than two decades later, Sanchez pursued further education and professional development and is an active volunteer and member in his church and his community.
- Craig Sanders was in his late teens when he and another individual entered a restaurant he had previously worked at and took money from an employee. Now, more than a decade later, Sanders has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. His pardon received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Kimla Walker and another individual sold controlled substances to an undercover officer, a year later was found in possession of controlled substances and drug paraphernalia, and over 13 years

later was found in possession of controlled substances. Now, more than a decade later, Walker earned a GED and is an active member of her church. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.

- Christopher Bartz was found in possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Bartz earned a bachelor's degree in business management and economics, pursued further professional development, and serves as the treasurer of a charitable foundation. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Latoya Bradford was found in possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Bradford obtained cosmetology licensure, became a CNA, and pursued further professional development. The Court supports her pardon.
- Anthony Camareno was found in possession of marijuana. Now, two decades later, Camareno started a business, spoke to young and at-risk men, and volunteered within his community. The Court supports his pardon.
- Dino Clark sold marijuana to a confidential informant. Now, more than three decades later, Clark pursued further professional development and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court supports his pardon.
- Michael DeVries was found in possession of marijuana. Now, more than a decade later, DeVries has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and is an active member of his community. The Court supports his pardon.
- Charles Fohr was found in possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Fohr has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and is an active volunteer within his community.
- Chase Kirkwood was found in possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Kirkwood started a business and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court supports his pardon.
- Chrystal Kuzel was found in possession of a controlled substance. Now, more than a decade later, Kuzel pursued further education, obtained peer support and recovery coach certifications, and is an active member and volunteer within her community. Her pardon received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to her moral character.
- Victoria Lee sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Now, more than two decades later, Lee pursued further professional development and is an active member and volunteer within her community.
- Jack Russell was found in possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Russell coaches youth sports and is an active member and volunteer within his community. His pardon received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Monica Sanders allowed other individuals to sell a controlled substance from her residence, and later, with another individual, sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Now, more than two decades later, Sanders pursued further education and professional development and is an advocate for community members struggling with substance use and mental health challenges.
- Arthur Sewell sold marijuana to an undercover detective, then violated his bond agreement by consuming alcohol, and was later found in possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver.

Now, more than two decades later, Sewell pursued further professional development and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.

- Travis Spulak sold marijuana to a confidential informant. Now, three decades later, Spulak started a business and is an active member of his community.
- Jeffrey Valenta sold a controlled substance to an undercover police officer. Now, more than four decades later, Valenta obtained a CDL, pursued further professional development, and is an active member and volunteer within his community. His pardon received robust support from friends and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Jeremy Winter was found in possession of marijuana and marijuana plants. Now, more than a decade later, Winter earned an associate degree in auto collision and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Joseph Woodland Jr. sold a controlled substance to another individual. Now, more than two decades later, Woodland speaks to local youth about avoiding drug use and is an active member and volunteer within his community.
- Romell Wright sold marijuana to an undercover officer. Now, more than two decades later, Wright mentors local youth about avoiding drug use and crime and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court supports his pardon.
- David Alston was in his late teens when he and other individuals participated in an armed robbery. Now, more than three decades later, Alston obtained employment-related certifications and started a business. His pardon received robust support from family, friends, and members of his community who attest to his moral character. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Shane Dillon was in his late teens when he fled an officer in a vehicle and crashed into a building, later fled in a vehicle during a traffic stop, and a few days later, crashed into a residence. Now, nearly two decades later, Dillon obtained an HSED, started a business, and volunteers as a referee. The Court supports his pardon.
- Mark Fischer was in his late teens when he drove other individuals from an armed robbery. Now, nearly two decades later, Fischer obtained an HSED and volunteers as a coach in his community.
- Kellie Guentner was in her late teens when she took and damaged property and later purchased items with stolen checks. Now, more than two decades later, Guentner became a CNA, obtained an associate degree, has shown personal growth, and is an active member and volunteer in her community. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.
- Toya Haralson cashed fraudulent checks. Now, more than two decades later, Haralson became a CNA, obtained a CDL, earned certifications related to her employment, and is an active member and volunteer in her community. The District Attorney supports her pardon.
- Kira Hawkins made unauthorized purchases with another individual's credit card and later attempted to use another individual's debit card. Now, nearly two decades later, Hawkins obtained an HSED, completed employment-related coursework, and is an active member in her community. The Court supports her pardon.
- Malik Imani was in his late teens when he and another individual were found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and a concealed weapon. Imani later was found to be in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, and he was found in possession of

marijuana with the intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Imani earned a bachelor's degree, obtained a CDL, and mentors youth in his community.

- Marquis Jackson was found in possession of marijuana and later, was found in possession of a firearm. Now, two decades later, Jackson obtained a CDL and started a business.
- Monifya Lee failed to return a rented vehicle. Now, nearly three decades later, Lee completed real estate coursework and is an active member and volunteer in her community. The Court and District Attorney's Office support her pardon.
- Ashley Lovely fled and eluded an officer in a vehicle and was found in possession of drug paraphernalia. Now, more than a decade later, Lovely completed coursework in computer programs, English, and science, obtained certifications related to her employment, and is an active volunteer in her community.
- Rachel McCaulley was in her late teens when she was found in possession of a controlled substance and marijuana with the intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, McCaulley earned bachelor's and master's degrees, earned a teaching license, completed employment-related certifications, and is an active member of her professional community.
- Antonio Nowack sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer, fled and eluded an officer in a vehicle, and later, was found to be in possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Nowack earned a technical diploma, has shown personal growth, and is an active member and volunteer in his community.
- James O'Neal used a stolen credit card. Now, more than two decades later, O'Neal earned associate and bachelor's degrees, obtained employment-related certifications and trainings, has shown personal growth, and is an active volunteer in his community.
- Margo Perkins injured an officer. Now, more than two decades later, Perkins obtained associate, bachelor's, and master's degrees, completed employment-related trainings and certifications, started a restaurant, has shown personal growth, and is an active member of her community. The District Attorney supports her pardon.
- Brian Van Wychen was found in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia with the intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Van Wychen has completed employment-related coursework, shown personal growth, and is an active member and volunteer in his community. His pardon received robust support from his probation agent, family, friends, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Kiaran Wallace delivered prohibited items to an inmate. Now, nearly two decades later, Wallace obtained employment-related training and certifications and has shown personal growth. The Court and District Attorney's Office support his pardon.
- Cody Werdeo was in his late teens when he was found in possession of controlled substances with intent to deliver and later, was found in possession of controlled substances with the intent to deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Werdeo obtained an HSED and is an active volunteer in his community. The Court and the arresting officer of one of his offenses support his pardon.
- Daniel Wolfarth was found in possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Wolfarth started a business and is an active member in his community and an active volunteer in his church.

- Shamus Wright fled and eluded officers and was found in possession of controlled substances with the intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Wright obtained master's and doctorate degrees, started two businesses, published two books, founded a nonprofit organization, has shown personal growth, and is an active member and volunteer in his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Paul Behling was in his late teens when he and another individual entered a residence and took property and money. Now, more than three decades later, Behling obtained a CDL, became a volunteer firefighter, and has shown personal growth. His pardon received support from the family of the victim.
- Michael Craig caused injury to and robbed another individual and also later, sold and delivered a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Now, more than four decades later, Craig completed employment-related training and certifications, volunteered with a community organization, and shown personal growth. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- DaShayla Evans forged and cashed stolen checks. Now, nearly three decades later, Evans obtained a cosmetology license and completed college coursework.
- Cheri Fuqua and another individual purchased items with a stolen credit card. Now, over three decades later, Fuqua obtained a high school diploma, obtained employment-related certifications, started two businesses, and is an active member and volunteer in her community. Her pardon received support from a city alderman, the mayor, and two college professors.
- Dena Holtz purchased items with stolen checks. Now, over three decades later, Holtz earned a bachelor's degree and a paralegal certification and is an active member of her community.
- Samuel Iwaszko was found in possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Iwaszko completed employment-related certifications, volunteered with his local police department, and has shown personal growth. His pardon received support from the county sheriff.
- Ian Padrutt made purchases on a stolen credit card. Now, more than a decade later, Padrutt earned a forklift certification, has shown personal growth, and is an active member of his community. The District Attorney's Office and the victim support his pardon.
- Kelly Pietsch forged and cashed stolen checks. Now, more than two decades later, Pietsch works with a program that advocates for individuals struggling with drug addiction, has shown personal growth, and is an active volunteer in her church and community. Pietsch received robust support from friends and family members who attest to her moral character. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.
- Randy Renner left a correctional facility without permission. Now, more than three decades later, Renner completed employment-related training and certifications and has shown personal growth. The Court and District Attorney's Office support his pardon.
- Scott Russell was in his late teens when he fled from an officer on a stolen motorcycle. Now, more than three decades later, Russell earned an HSED, is pursuing a private pilot's license, and has shown personal growth.
- Bradley Sammer entered a residence and took property. Now, more than a decade later, Sammer is enrolled as a journeyman's apprentice, has shown personal growth, and is an active member of his community.

- Kenneth Stoehr was in his late teens when he and other individuals entered multiple businesses and took property over the course of several months. Now, more than three decades later, Stoehr attended technical college, is pursuing further education, has shown personal growth, and is an active member and volunteer in his community. His pardon received robust support from a reserve police captain, friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Daniel Stone took property from a residence that he attempted to sell. Now, over a decade later, Stone obtained employment-related certifications and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. Stone received robust support from a police captain, friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character. The Court supports his pardon.
- Ingrid Webb was found in possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver, and later, was again found in possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver. Now, nearly two decades later, Webb earned bachelor's and master's degrees, obtained employment-related certifications, started a business, has shown personal growth, and is an active member and volunteer in her community.
- Cupid Williams was in her late teens when she used other individuals' names without permission to obtain gift cards. Now, more than two decades later, Williams earned an HSED, obtained CNA and Comprehensive Basic Nursing Programme trainer licenses, and is pursuing further education in nursing. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.
- Mark Zierer entered a business and took property. Now, more than four decades later, Zierer earned an HSED, completed welding coursework, and is an active volunteer and member in his community. The Court and District Attorney's Office support his pardon.
- Jesse Denz was in his teens when he sold marijuana to a confidential informant. Now, more than three decades later, Denz started a business and volunteers stocking local lakes with fish for the community. His pardon received support from a retired deputy sheriff.
- Theodore Engelke was found in possession of marijuana. Now, more than two decades later, Engelke earned an associate degree in mechanical design, started a business, and coaches youth sports.
- Matthew Florentine was in his late teens when he sold marijuana. Now, two decades later, Florentine pursued further professional development, volunteers repairing cars, and coaches youth sports.
- William Grant Jr. was in his late teens when he and another individual sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer, and later again sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Now, two decades later, Grant pursued further education and professional development, started a business, and is an active volunteer within his community.
- Matthew Handleman was found selling marijuana. Now, more than two decades later, Handleman earned a bachelor's degree in liberal arts, obtained mortgage loan officer licensure, and has volunteered within his community.
- Anthony Helse sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant. Now, more than two decades later, Helse earned a technical diploma in truck driving, obtained a CDL, and is an active volunteer within his community.
- Eric Hillmann sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant and an undercover officer. Now, more than two decades later, Hillmann earned an associate degree in automotive technology and is an active member and volunteer within his community.

- Maurice Hoard was in his late teens when he was found in possession of a controlled substance and resisted arrest, and later, was found in possession of marijuana on different occasions. Now, more than two decades later, Hoard pursued further education, mentors local youth, and received an award recognizing his service to his community. His pardon received support from one of his arresting officers.
- Michael Jue sold marijuana to a confidential informant across multiple transactions. Now, more than two decades later, Jue earned a technical diploma in electrical maintenance and is an active volunteer within his community.
- Michael Kaler sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer across multiple transactions. Now, more than three decades later, Kaler obtained a CDL with endorsements, pursued further professional development, and volunteers with local farmers markets. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Ashley Lawrence was when officers found marijuana and marijuana plants in her shared residence. Now, more than a decade later, Lawrence earned a bachelor's degree in business management and marketing, started a business, and is an active volunteer within her community. The Court supports her pardon.
- Sheryl Marable did not report income and received excess public assistance and food stamp benefits, and years later, did not report income and received excess public assistance and food assistance benefits. Now, more than three decades later, Marable earned a bachelor's degree in education, pursued further professional development, and is an active volunteer within her community.
- Angela Pruitt did not report income and received excess public assistance and food assistance benefits. Now, more than three decades later, Pruitt volunteers building community green spaces and revitalization projects and mentors local youth groups.
- Noel Quintana Gonzalez was found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, two decades later, Quintana Gonzalez pursued further education and professional development, started two businesses, and is an active member and volunteer within his community.
- Frances Ross was found in possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Now, more than three decades later, Ross pursued further education and professional development, volunteered with local public schools, and is an active member of her community.
- Steven Schwandt sold marijuana to an undercover officer on two occasions, and eight years later was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, decades later, Schwandt has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Richard Sebena was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than three decades later, Sebena pursued further education and professional development and is an active member and volunteer within his community. His pardon received support from a retired law enforcement officer.
- Kandra Shefchik was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Shefchik has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and volunteers with multiple art shows and festivals in their community. The Court supports their pardon.

- Phia Vang was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, was found in violation of the terms of his bail twice, and was found in possession of a controlled substance. Now, more than a decade later, Vang is an active volunteer within his community, mentors youth regarding the dangers of drugs, and is a board member of his church.
- Candace Williams sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Now, more than three decades later, Williams earned an associate degree, pursued further professional development, and volunteers with a nonprofit organization for children with special needs.