Gov. Evers granted pardons to the following people:

- Ryan Berge operated a vehicle under the influence of alcohol, causing injury and property damage. Now, over two decades later, Berge is an active volunteer within his community and received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character. Two of the victims also support his pardon.
- Jonny Bonner Jr. operated a vehicle without the owner's consent and was found carrying a concealed weapon. Now, more than three decades later, Bonner obtained an associate degree in theology, obtained a master's degree in Christian counseling, and is an active member of his church and community. Bonner received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Dean Burr was found in possession of marijuana. Now, more than two decades later, Burr completed employment-related training and certifications and is an active volunteer and member of his Tribal community.
- Patrick Cumings purchased stolen property from two individuals on several occasions. Now, more than three decades later, Cumings obtained a commercial driver's license (CDL), completed various employment-related certifications, and is an active volunteer and member of the community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Todd Cutchins failed to stop during a traffic stop and fled. Later, Cutchins had a physical altercation with and attempted to disarm a police officer. Now, nearly three decades later, Cutchins is a decorated veteran and is an active volunteer and member of his community, including serving his fellow veterans. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Ernest Dunson was in his teens when he and another individual attempted to rob a victim by threat of force. Later, Dunson operated a vehicle without the owner's consent. Now, more than two decades later, Dunson obtained a CDL, furthered his education in culinary arts, and completed several employment-related certifications. Dunson received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Dion Ferguson was found in possession of marijuana. Now, more than a decade later, Ferguson is a decorated veteran, obtained degrees in electrical engineering, and is an active volunteer within his community.
- Linda Flores was found in possession of marijuana with intent to sell, and later, sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Now, more than two decades later, Flores obtained professional licensure, started a business, became an ordained minister, and has volunteered within her community. The Court and District Attorney's Office support her pardon.
- Jason Frey was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, three decades later, Frey co-owns a business, completed employment-related training and certifications, coached youth soccer and basketball, and is an active volunteer and member of his church, as well as his professional and personal communities. The Court

supports his pardon, and Frey received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character.

- Lacey Holstrom failed to deliver her child to the child's father, who had been granted custody by the court. Now, nearly a decade later, Holstrom obtained an associate's degree in healthcare management and completed employment-based training.
- Wendi Hubbard sold marijuana to an undercover officer. Now, more than three decades later, Hubbard completed employment-related training and certifications and started a business.
- Debra Huichan took property from a victim without consent. Now, over a decade later, Huichan has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court supports her pardon.
- Chaniece Jeffery was in her teens when she intimidated a witness with use of force. Now, nearly two decades later, Jeffery obtained a high school diploma, obtained a cosmetology license, owns a salon business, completed courses toward a nursing program, and has volunteered within her community. The Court and the District Attorney's Office support her pardon.
- Ger Lor was in his teens when he fired a weapon at an occupied vehicle and later took and operated a vehicle without the owner's consent. Now, more than three decades later, Lor obtained a High School Equivalency Diploma (HSED), obtained two associate degrees in Microcomputer Specialist and Network Specialist, and is an active volunteer within his community. The Court supports his pardon.
- Abigail Miller sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant and later was found in possession of marijuana and a controlled substance. Now, a decade later, Miller is a Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA), has completed employment-related training and certifications, and is an active volunteer in her community.
- Dasia Perkins used a weapon to threaten and attack a victim. Now, more than a decade later, Perkins has obtained a CNA license, is enrolled in a Licensed Practical Nurse program, and is an active member of her community. Perkins received robust support from family, friends, and community members who attest to her moral character. The victim also supports her pardon.
- Christopher Ramos aided in an armed robbery. Now, more than two decades later, Ramos obtained an associate degree in business administration and is an active volunteer within his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Kevin Rolph was in his teens when he and two other individuals entered the victim's residence and took property and money without permission. Later, Rolph and another individual sold marijuana to an undercover officer. Now, nearly four decades later, Rolph has shown positive adjustment and personal growth.
- James Anderson used a vehicle to transport property without permission. Now, more than two decades later, Anderson has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.

- Nathan Billips Jr. and another individual entered a residence and took property without permission. Now, more than a decade later, Billips obtained an HSED, is pursuing an associate degree in criminal justice, has earned various educational certificates, and is an active volunteer within his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Brian Carlson took property without permission and caused damage, and later, took property again. Now, more than a decade later, Carlson furthered his education, obtained a CDL, and has volunteered in his church community. The Court supports his pardon.
- Todd Cyr and three other individuals entered a business and took property without permission. Now, more than four decades later, Cyr obtained an associate degree in welding and has volunteered in his community.
- Jade Davis took controlled substances from her employer intending to sell. Now, over a decade later, Davis obtained a community-based residential facility (CBRF) certification, obtained employment-related certifications, and is an active volunteer and member in her community. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.
- Gary Fisher entered a victim's residence and took money and property without permission. Now, more than four decades later, Fisher obtained a GED and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Lucas Fox operated a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and crashed into another vehicle, causing injury. Now, more than two decades later, Fox obtained an associate degree, completed employment-related training and certifications, and has volunteered within his community.
- Nora Huerta Sanchez was in her teens when she had a physical altercation with a victim, and six months later, participated in another physical altercation with other individuals. Now, nearly two decades later, Huerta Sanchez obtained a nursing assistant technical diploma. Huerta Sanchez received robust support from friends and community members who attest to her moral character.
- David Humbracht failed to stop for a traffic stop and fled from officers. Now, nearly three decades later, Humbracht obtained an associate degree, bachelor's degree, and a master's degree, completed employment-related training and certifications, and is an active volunteer and member of his community. Humbracht received support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Phillip Jones was in his teens when he aided in three robberies. Now, more than a decade later, Jones obtained two bachelor's degrees in marketing and finance, obtained a master's degree in business administration, and is an active volunteer and member within his community. The Court and District Attorney's Office support his pardon.
- Daniel Parr was in his teens when he and other individuals entered a building and took property without permission. Now, more than three decades later, Parr obtained a

contractor's license, obtained a student pilot license, and owns and operates multiple businesses.

- Robert Polster was found manufacturing and delivering marijuana. Now, more than two decades later, Polster pursued further education, obtained a CDL, started a business, and is an active volunteer and member of his community. Polster has received robust support from friends who attest to his moral character.
- Chris Reichartz filed false auto-theft and insurance reports to obtain money. Now, more than three decades later, Reichartz completed college coursework and employment-related training, is active in charitable work supporting women and kids, and is an active member and volunteer within the community. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.
- LaFonda Richardson took money from her employer. Now, more than a decade later, Richardson completed employment-related training and certifications and is an active volunteer within her community. Richardson received robust support from her community, attesting to her moral character.
- Sean Ritter was in his teens when he and other individuals entered a victim's residence and took property without permission. Now, more than three decades later, Ritter has shown positive adjustment and personal growth.
- Jacqueline Rodriguez and another individual entered their place of employment and took property without permission. Now, more than a decade later, Rodriguez is an active volunteer and member of her community. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.
- James Sims was in his teens when he and another individual used force to attempt to rob a victim. Now, nearly three decades later, Sims obtained a GED, obtained an associate degree, obtained a bachelor's degree, completed employment-related training and certifications, started a business, and is an active member of his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Paul Tackes and another individual took a victim's property and money with threat of force. Now, more than two decades later, Tackes pursued further education, started a business, and is an active member of his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Matthew Voss was in his teens when he used threat of force to take money from a bank. Now, more than two decades later, Voss completed college coursework, became a certified union carpenter, and is an active volunteer within his community. Voss received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Christopher Wade and another individual used a victim's credit card without permission. Now, more than two decades later, Wade completed employment-related training and certifications, started two businesses, and is an active volunteer and member of his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.

- Flynn Woller was in his teens when he entered one residence and attempted to enter a second residence. Later, he entered another residence and took controlled substances. Now, more than two decades later, Woller obtained an associate degree in arts and science. Woller received robust support from his family, who attest to his moral character.
- Tze Xiong and other individuals entered a business and took property. Now, more than two decades later, Xiong has demonstrated personal growth and positive adjustment and is an active volunteer in his community. Xiong received robust support from family, friends, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Kyle Ziolecki was in his teens when he used a stolen credit card to make a purchase. Now, more than two decades later, Ziolecki completed employment-related certificates, became a certified foster parent in Oregon, and is an active volunteer within his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Olga Camacho Alicea and another individual sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant and later was found in possession of a controlled substance during a traffic stop. Now, over a decade later, Camacho Alicea is pursuing a GED, has obtained a caretaker certification, volunteers in her local community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Ryan Capadona sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant and later was found in possession of marijuana and controlled substances when officers executed a search warrant on his shared residence. Now, nearly a decade later, Capadona completed employment-related training and certifications, started a business, and volunteers in a community garden.
- LaTasha Deal was in her teens when officers discovered she was selling and in possession of marijuana. Now, over two decades later, Deal completed GED coursework, is an active member of her church, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- LaTonya Dunlap failed to report earned income and received excess public assistance and food stamp benefits. Now, over three decades later, Dunlap earned a bachelor's degree in human services, completed employment-related training and certifications, became a licensed foster parent, and is an active volunteer and member in her community.
- Tyquille Dyess was in his teens when he sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Now, over two decades later, Dyess earned a GED, obtained a technical diploma in medical coding and billing, and is an active member of his church.
- Trevor Fenrich was arrested for violating his probation, and he was discovered in possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Now, over a decade later, Fenrich obtained a GED, earned a network specialist associate degree, obtained an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) license, is currently enrolled in a paramedic technical program, is an active volunteer and member of his community and church, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court supports his pardon, and

Fenrich received robust support from a university chief of police, a county executive, and a drug court coordinator and case manager who attest to his moral character.

- Joseph Grosz was in his teens when he was found in possession of marijuana plants at his shared residence. Now, three decades later, Grosz received an award for stopping an armed robbery at his place of employment, completed a master gardener course, obtained a pesticide certification, started a business, is an active volunteer in his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Angela Herring failed to report earned income and received excess public assistance and food stamp benefits. Now, nearly three decades later, Herring earned a bachelor's degree in business management and a master's degree in business administration, volunteers as a youth mentor, is an active member of her church, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court supports her pardon.
- Rodney Keen sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer and later was found to be selling and in possession of marijuana, controlled substances, and drug paraphernalia. Now, over three decades later, Keen completed a journeyman apprenticeship, has mentored individuals recovering from substance use, is an active volunteer and member in his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. His pardon received robust support from friends, family, and community members, including a Wisconsin State Representative, who attest to his moral character.
- John King was in his teens when he violated his felony bond conditions by consuming intoxicants and was found to have marijuana residue in his pocket. Later, he was found in possession of marijuana near school grounds when officers executed a search warrant on his shared residence. Now, over two decades later, King earned a high school diploma, completed technical college coursework, completed a youth apprenticeship program, mentored at-risk youth, is an active volunteer in his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Austin Lundell was in his teens when he was found in possession of marijuana during a traffic stop. Now, over a decade later, Lundell earned a technical diploma in welding fundamentals, obtained a journeyman's card as a fabricator welder, started a business, earned a tattoo license, completed employment-related training and certifications, is an active volunteer and member in his church and community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Scott McKay sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant. Now, over three decades later, McKay earned a CDL, donates to a children's hospital, and volunteered to build a community park.
- Michael Nieland was found in possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver during a traffic stop. Now, over three decades later, Nieland obtained a bachelor's degree in computer science and a master's degree in fine arts, is currently pursuing a post-baccalaureate degree in mental health counseling, started a business, is an active volunteer in his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.

- Jamie Riley and other individuals were found delivering a controlled substance. Now, nearly a decade later, Riley obtained a CDL with an endorsement, started a business, and is an active volunteer and member in his church. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Shanequa Taylor was in her teens when she was found in possession of a controlled substance and two firearms while officers executed a search warrant of her residence. Now, nearly a decade later, Taylor earned an associate degree in human services, completed employment-related training and certifications, volunteers with an AIDS service organization, is an active volunteer and member in her church and community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court supports her pardon, and Taylor received robust support from family and community members who attest to her moral character.
- Brandon Thyrion sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant near a school. Now, over a decade later, Thyrion earned a seminary college degree, became an ordained pastor, is an active volunteer and member of his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. He received robust support from friends, fellow pastors, and a retired police officer in his community who attest to his moral character.
- Jacob Schuetz was in his teens when he was found in possession of marijuana and other controlled substances with the intent to deliver. Now, a decade later, Schuetz earned a high school diploma, is an active volunteer in his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Michael Schuh was in his teens when he sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant near a school. Now, over three decades later, Schuh earned a technical certificate in management, obtained leadership and overhead crane certificates, grows and donates food from his garden to local food pantries and an assisted living facility, is an active volunteer in his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Christopher Strauss sold marijuana to a confidential informant and was later found to be in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia when officers executed a search warrant of his residence. Now, over a decade later, Strauss started a business and donates money and gifts to schools and events in his community.
- Michael Vorlob was in his early 20s when he was found in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia with intent to deliver during a traffic stop. Now, nearly three decades later, Vorlob is an active volunteer and member in his community and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Bobbie Walkey sold marijuana and a controlled substance to a confidential informant and later was found to be in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia when officers executed a search warrant of her residence. Now, a decade later, Walkey obtained an associate degree in criminal justice, serves as a board member of organizations in her community, is a member of a nonprofit organization, and has shown

personal growth and positive adjustment. Walkey received robust support from friends and community members, including a retired chief of police, who attest to her moral character.

- Montrice Whittley was found to be in possession of marijuana and a controlled substance while officers executed a search warrant on her shared residence. Now, over two decades later, Whittley earned a high school diploma, obtained certificates in child care and home healthcare, obtained rehabilitation approval to work in state-licensed child care centers, completed employment-related training and certifications, and is an active volunteer in her community. The Court supports her pardon.
- Jeremy Allen was in his teens when he and another individual forged and cashed payroll checks, and later, struck a person. Later, Allen stole an item from a store and struck a security officer. Now, nearly three decades later, Allen obtained a GED, completed employment-related training and certifications, volunteers at career fairs and an annual agriculture technology event, is an active member in his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. His pardon received robust support from friends, family, and community members, including the president of an engineering union, who attest to his moral character.
- Francis Burbach attempted to possess marijuana with the intent to sell. Now, two decades later, his pardon received robust support, including from a retired out-of-state police officer.
- Joel Duensing failed to stop for an officer attempting to conduct a traffic stop and fled from the officer at a high rate of speed. Now, over two decades later, Duensing obtained an auto collision repair/refinishing technical diploma and an EMT diploma, completed firefighting, EMT, and other employment-related training and certifications, is a volunteer firefighter and EMT, and is an active volunteer in his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Dorey Dvorachek was found in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia with the intent to deliver while officers executed a search warrant of her residence. Now, nearly two decades later, Dvorachek completed technical college coursework, obtained a cosmetology license, completed employment-related training and certifications, started a business, provided low-cost haircuts to individuals who are disabled at group homes, is an active volunteer and member of her community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Terrill Euell was in his teens when he provided a sawed-off shotgun to an individual. Now, over two decades later, Euell obtained a CDL, volunteers to give food and hygiene products to those in need, and is an active member of his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon, and Euell received robust support from friends and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Jharrell Frazier was in his teens when he and other individuals broke into residences and stole items. Later, Frazier was in his 20s when he was found to be in possession of a

controlled substance. Now, over a decade later, Frazier obtained a GED, earned an associate degree in human services, obtained a bachelor's degree in social work, is currently pursuing a master's degree in social work, earned a social worker certification, volunteers with a nonprofit organization focused on youth mentorship, is an active member in his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The victim supports his pardon, and Frazier received robust support from friends and community who attest to his moral character.

- Tracy Jurgensen was in her teens when she wrote and withdrew money on a check without permission. Now, over four decades later, Jurgensen obtained a GED, started businesses, owns and manages various properties, and is an active member of her church. The Court and District Attorney's Office support her pardon, and Jurgensen received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to her moral character.
- Randal Konieczki was found to be in possession of marijuana, a controlled substance, and drug paraphernalia while officers executed a search warrant on his residence. Now, nearly three decades later, Konieczki obtained a CDL, completed employment-related training and certifications, is an active volunteer with an organization supporting veterans with disabilities, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Christopher McLemore was in his teens when he and other individuals broke into a residence and stole items, including firearms, without permission. Now, over two decades later, McLemore earned an automotive mechanical certificate and CDL with hazmat endorsements. The victims support his pardon.
- Grant Mickelsen and other individuals broke into a residence and stole firearms. Now, over a decade later, Mickelsen is currently obtaining a technical degree in welding and fabrication, has volunteered at a church in his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Crystal Much was in her teens when she cashed money on several individuals' accounts and spent the money at various locations. Later, Much sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant. Now, over two decades later, Much has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Gerald Nelson Jr. was in his teens when he robbed a store while carrying a knife. Now, over two decades later, Nelson obtained nursing aide and firefighter-related certifications, became a volunteer firefighter and first responder, and has volunteered to raise money for children's hospitals and equipment for law enforcement in his community.
- Rodriguez Reed was in his teens when an officer attempted to conduct a traffic stop, and he failed to stop, fleeing from the officer at a high rate of speed, and later was found to be in possession of a controlled substance. Now, over two decades later, Reed obtained associate degrees in applied science information technology and automotive technology, completed accounting and criminal justice courses, obtained a real estate broker's license, and is an active volunteer and member of his community.

- Albert Robbins was found to be in possession of marijuana during a traffic stop. Now, over two decades later, Robbins obtained a CDL, completed employment-related training and certifications, is an active volunteer and member of his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Robert Roever was in his teens when he and another individual broke into multiple residences and took property without consent. Now, over four decades later, Roever obtained a high school diploma and coached youth sports.
- Joshua Sanchez was in his early 20s when he purchased items from a gas station and stole money when the cash register was open. Later, he broke into an abandoned mall with other individuals, cut pipes to obtain copper wire, and later sold it. Now, over a decade later, Sanchez started a business, coaches youth sports, volunteers to lay wreaths for fallen military soldiers, is an active member of his church, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. His pardon received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Daniel Schulist was in his teens when he sold marijuana to an undercover officer. Now, over two decades later, Schulist started a business, served as a board member for a local homeschool athletics association, coaches youth sports, volunteered with food pantries and coat drives, is an active member of his church, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. Schulist received robust support for his pardon, including from the District Attorney's Office and a retired law enforcement officer who attests to his moral character.
- Sunday Troupe made fraudulent withdrawals from her bank account. Now, over two decades later, Troupe earned a CNA certification, earned a CBRF and other employment-related certifications, and is an active member of her community. The Court and District Attorney's Office support her pardon.
- Todd Voight was in his teens when he and other individuals broke into a building and stole snowmobiles. Later, Voight stole scrap materials from a building. Now, over two decades later, Voight completed a technical college machinist course, completed a truck driving training program, volunteers with a Boy Scout program, volunteers with roadside cleanup and improvement projects in his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Ryan Waldvogel used fake bills at multiple locations. Now, over a decade later, Waldvogel reobtained his CDL, volunteers at a local food pantry and homeless shelter, is an active member of his church, is an active volunteer and member in the recovery community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. His pardon received robust support from friends, family, and community members, including a corrections officer, who attest to his moral character.
- Robert Wilson resisted an officer and struck the officer and later was found to be in possession of marijuana while being processed in jail. Now, over four decades later,

Wilson completed a journeyman wireman apprenticeship, volunteered to help students with mathematics, established a chess club at a school, volunteers with a local food pantry, is an active member of his church, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court and District Attorney's Office support his pardon.

- Gina Zarcone and other individuals made reversal charges to her bank account over multiple transactions while they were employed at a bank. Now, over two decades later, Zarcone earned employment-related certifications, volunteered for her city's community collaborative commission, volunteers with an organization that serves individuals with disabilities, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court and District Attorney's Office support her pardon.
- Danny Reeves was in his teens when he purchased, sold, and delivered controlled substances. Now, nearly two decades later, Reeves obtained a CDL and is an active member of his church and the recovery community. Reeves received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Matthew Malueg was in his teens when he and other individuals entered a school building and took cash and items without permission. Now, more than three decades later, Malueg obtained a welding certification, started a landscaping and construction business, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Brigette Robarge took a person's purse without permission. Now, nearly two decades later, Robarge pursued further education, obtained several employment-related certifications, and has devoted her life to helping fellow survivors of human trafficking.
- Kevin Chapman and another individual took a TV from a store without permission. Now, more than a decade later, Chapman started a business, works to help provide resources for kids with autism, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Jeffrey Leete and another individual took a person's money by force. Now, more than two decades later, Leete has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Charles Dupree was in his late teens when he and other individuals took the purses from two individuals, one by use of force. Now, more than two decades later, Dupree has earned several employment-related certifications and is an active member of his church and community.
- Troy Schneider and other individuals entered two storage buildings and took property without permission. Now, more than three decades later, Schneider obtained a hazmat CDL certification and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Robert Bosworth was in his teens when he made and sold false state identification cards in his college dorm. Now, more than two decades later, Bosworth obtained employment-related certifications and is an active volunteer in his community. The Court and District Attorney's Office support his pardon.

- Jeffrey Arens was in his teens when he entered two residences and took property without permission. Now, more than two decades later, Arens has earned his high school diploma, obtained a bachelor's degree in biology, and is an active volunteer within his community.
- Prairie Dore-Sundance was in his teens when he entered a bank while armed and took money by force. Later, Dore-Sundance and other individuals were found in possession of controlled substances. Now, nearly three decades later, Dore-Sundance earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts, is an active volunteer and member of his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Nakisha Johnson transferred money from a non-existent account to other accounts owned by an unidentified individual without permission from the bank. Now, more than two decades later, Johnson is an active volunteer in her community. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon.
- Randall DePons forged a bank slip on a person's account and withdrew money without permission. Now, more than two decades later, DePons obtained a CDL and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Cai Logan verbally provided false identification to law enforcement during a traffic stop. Later, Logan failed to report to jail to serve his previous sentence. Now, nearly two decades later, Logan pursued further education, obtained employment-related training and certifications, tutors adults in literacy, and is an active volunteer and member of the recovery community.
- Bud Kreier was in his teens when he and at least one other individual entered a residence and took property without permission. Later, he and other individuals entered a residence and took property without permission. Now, nearly three decades later, Kreier is an active member of his church and a volunteer within his community. One victim supports his pardon.
- Bernard Labonty took and drove a vehicle without permission. Now, more than three decades later, Labonty has earned several employment-related certifications, is an active volunteer within his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court and District Attorney's Office support his pardon.
- Edward Shields forcefully entered businesses and took merchandise. Now, more than three decades later, Shields speaks to young adults about the dangers of substance use disorder and is an active volunteer and member of his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Phoebe Wilson purchased a vehicle under false identification information. Now, nearly two decades later, Wilson pursued further education, earned several employment-related certifications, started a company to assist the elderly in her community, and became a licensed foster care provider.

- Daniel Robenhorst was observed taking merchandise from a store while armed with a knife and was found in possession of controlled substances. Now, a decade later, Robenhorst is an active member and mentor in the recovery community, as well as an active volunteer with youth sports and scouting programs in his community.
- Stacey Manuel was in her teens when she temporarily withheld information from law enforcement regarding a robbery involving individuals that she knew. Now, more than two decades later, Manuel pursued further education, earned a master's degree in social work, obtained employment-related certifications, and is an active volunteer in her community. The Court and District Attorney's Office support her pardon.
- Brennan DeGreef was in his teens when he sold marijuana wax to a confidential informant on two separate occasions and was found in possession of marijuana upon his arrest. Now, a decade later, DeGreef obtained an associate degree in digital media technology, earned several employment-related certifications, is an active member of his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Benjamin DeLong and other individuals took several items from his employer. Now, more than a decade later, DeLong is an active volunteer and member of his community and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Kou Lor knowingly drove several other individuals to and from a store, where they took food items without permission. Now, three decades later, Lor is an active volunteer and member of the Hmong community. Lor received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Jeanna Watts used her parents' identification information to obtain money. Watts also sold controlled substances to a confidential informant. Later, Watts forged a signature on a receipt to obtain items from a gas station and took several electronics from family members without permission, violating the conditions of her bond. Now, more than a decade later, Watts has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. Two victims support her pardon.
- Herbert Prescott took several construction items without permission. Later, Prescott was found in possession of a firearm. Now, more than three decades later, Prescott is an active volunteer within his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Jeffrey Mayne was in his teens when he forged a check in an attempt to withdraw money. Now, more than three decades later, Mayne is a volunteer firefighter and an active member of his community. Mayne received robust support from friends and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Maria Plascencia Martinez used another person's identification information in attempts to obtain employment, and later, again used the same forged identification to obtain employment. Now, over two decades later, Plascencia Martinez is an active member of her community, volunteering her time to help families with kids with disabilities. The Court supports her pardon.

- Shondra Smith and other individuals issued several worthless checks from her bank account to obtain money. Now, nearly three decades later, Smith earned a Special Education Program Aide License, obtained several employment-related certifications, and is an active volunteer within her community. Smith received robust support from friends and community members who attest to her moral character.
- Joshua Cappaert was in his teens when he sold marijuana to a confidential informant. Now, more than a decade later, Cappaert donates to charity, is an active member of his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court supports his pardon.
- Dartanian Howard was in his late teens when he was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Later, Howard was again found in possession of marijuana on separate occasions. Now, nearly two decades later, Howard pursued further education and professional development.
- Joaquin Reynosa sold controlled substances to a confidential informant. Now, more than two decades later, Reynosa earned his GED, is an active member of his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Steven Dunphy sold marijuana to a confidential informant. Now, Dunphy is an active member and volunteer within his community and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon, and Dunphy received robust support from friends and family, who attest to his moral character.
- Jesse Mitchell was found in possession of controlled substances during a traffic search. Now, nearly two decades later, Mitchell obtained a technical degree, is an active member of his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. Mitchell received robust support from family and friends, who attest to his moral character.
- Cheri Branham was in her teens when she was found in possession of controlled substances with intent to deliver. Now, nearly two decades later, Branham obtained a bachelor's degree in social work, became a certified peer support specialist, and is an active volunteer and member of her community. The District Attorney's Office supports her pardon, and Branham received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to her moral character.
- Thor Riordon sold marijuana to a confidential informant and was found in possession of drug paraphernalia. Now, nearly a decade later, Riordon obtained his GED, pursued further education, raises money for charities, and volunteers with food pantries. Riordon received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Jonte Everett was found in possession of controlled substances with intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Everett has pursued further education and shown personal growth and positive adjustment.

- Tracey Nickelson was found in possession of controlled substances during a search warrant, violating the conditions of his bond. Now, nearly three decades later, Nickelson obtained a CDL and peer support specialist certification, pursued further professional development, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Bryon Pounds was found in possession of a short-barreled shotgun during a traffic stop. Now, more than three decades later, Pounds obtained a CDL, became an ordained minister, and is an active member of his community. Pounds received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Daniel De La Rosa conspired with other individuals and sold marijuana to an undercover officer. Now, more than two decades later, De La Rosa pursued further education and professional development and started a business.
- Todd Smith sold controlled substances to a confidential informant. Now, more than three decades later, Smith pursued further education and professional development, started a business, and is an active member of his community.
- Timothy White sold controlled substances to an undercover officer. Now, nearly four decades later, White pursued further education and professional development and is an active member of his community.
- Daniel Pollnow was in his teens when he was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than two decades later, Pollnow pursued further education and professional development, is an active member of his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Brian Bialek conspired with other individuals and sold marijuana to a confidential informant. Now, more than a decade later, Bialek earned a bachelor's degree in information systems management, pursued further professional development, and is an active volunteer within his community. Bialek received robust support from his friends, family, and community members, including a retired law enforcement officer, who attest to his moral character.
- Christopher Storm was in his teens when he was found in possession of controlled substances with intent to deliver. Later, Storm was found in possession of a firearm. Now, more than a decade later, Storm obtained an associate degree, pursued further professional development, and is an active member of his community.
- Darryle Cheaton was found in possession of marijuana. Now, nearly two decades later, Cheaton started a business, pursued further professional development, and is an active volunteer and member of his community. Cheaton received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Beau Brezovar was in his teens when he was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, more than a decade later, Brezovar pursued further professional development and is an active volunteer within his community.

- Adam Short Jr. was in his teens when he was found in possession of controlled substances. Now, more than a decade later, Short started two businesses and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court and District Attorney's Office support his pardon.
- Michael Drljaca conspired and sold marijuana to an undercover officer. Now, more than two decades later, Drljaca pursued further professional development, started a business, and is an active member of his community. Drljaca received robust support from friends, family, and community members, including a law enforcement officer, who attest to his moral character.
- Darren Hudson was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and in possession of a firearm without a permit. Now, nearly a decade later, Hudson pursued further education and professional development and volunteers with at-risk youth and multiple charitable organizations.
- Colton Watkins was in his teens when he sold marijuana and controlled substances to a confidential informant on separate occasions. Now, more than one decade later, Watkins pursued further professional development, is an active member of his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Shauna Smith failed to report earned income and obtained excess public assistance benefits and food stamps. Now, more than three decades later, Smith pursued further education, earned a master's degree in human services, and is an active volunteer within her community. The Court supports her pardon.
- Wilfredo Colon sold marijuana to an undercover officer. Now, more than two decades later, Colon earned an associate degree in small business management, obtained employment-related certifications, and is an active volunteer within his community.
- Kristopher Childers was found in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Now, nearly a decade later, Childers obtained a CDL, is an active volunteer within his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. Childers received robust support from friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Toni Aaron illegally cashed several checks from a family member's checkbook without their permission. Now, over a decade later, Aaron is an active member and volunteer in the recovery community and has earned an associate degree in digital court reporting. The Court and the District Attorney's Office support a pardon.
- Daryn Allen was in his teens when he started a fire in his family's garage, resulting in the destruction of the garage. Additionally, Allen took money from his employer over several years. Now, over three decades later, Allen has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Matthew Busch broke into someone's home and stole items, including marijuana and drug paraphernalia, while armed with a firearm. Now, nearly two decades later, Busch

has earned a bachelor's degree, completed various employment-related training and certifications, volunteered with organizations that combat homelessness, poverty, and substance use disorder, and became a licensed minister and an active member and volunteer in his church. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.

- Ernest Carter was in his teens when he and another individual broke into an office building and stole items. Now, over three decades later, Carter volunteers assisting the elderly in his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Mark Craker was in his late teens when he and another individual broke into a community organization to steal various items. Now, over four decades later, Craker has shown personal growth and positive adjustment and is an active member of his community.
- Brandon Easter sold controlled substances to a confidential informant on separate occasions, after which police found him to be in possession of drug paraphernalia and other controlled substances. Now, a decade later, Easter has earned an associate degree in business management, completed employment-related training and certifications, started a business, and volunteers with a nonprofit organization providing essential services to those in need. The Court supports a pardon.
- Yvette Ford and another individual illegally used a credit card in another individual's name to make purchases. Now, over three decades later, Ford has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court and the District Attorney's Office support her pardon.
- Daniel Halbach forged multiple checks using false or fraudulent identities for the purpose of receiving cash from bank accounts, an offense that also violated a condition of his bond. Now, three decades later, Halbach earned a GED, completed various employment-related certifications, started multiple businesses, and volunteers with and donates to various nonprofit organizations promoting social services and animal welfare. Halbach has received robust community support, and the District Attorney's Office supports a pardon.
- Justin Kavalary was found to be in possession of burglarious tools that included several lock-picking kits, with intent to rob several coin machines. Now, almost two decades later, Kavalary has earned his HSED. The Court and the District Attorney's Office support his pardon.
- Kyle Kuhn falsely identified himself to police officers during a traffic stop. Now, nearly a decade later, Kuhn has completed employment-related certifications and training, obtained a CDL, and is an active member of his community.
- Stephen Lee took property from his employer without their consent. Now, two decades later, Lee has completed employment-related certifications and is an active member of his community.
- Jamie Moesch was in his teens when he and other individuals illegally entered a home on two occasions and stole various items. Now, three decades later, Moesch obtained a technical college certificate and has volunteered in his community.

- Matthew Nielson was in his teens when he and other individuals entered a restaurant without the owner's consent for the purpose of stealing money. Later, Nielson forged a credit card slip at a store after using a stolen credit card. Now, nearly three decades later, Nielson has earned a high school diploma, completed some technical college courses, completed employment-related training and certifications, and is an active volunteer in his community.
- Demorra Rhodes Sr. was in his teens when he was found to be in possession of marijuana and a firearm. Later, Rhodes was again found to be in possession of a firearm, in violation of the terms of his previous conviction, and marijuana. Now, over two decades later, Rhodes has started multiple businesses, obtained employment-related certifications, and is an active volunteer in his community. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Regina Rozier wrote unauthorized checks. Now, about two decades later, Rozier has shown personal growth and positive adjustment, is pursuing a college degree, and is an active member and volunteer in her faith community. The Court and the District Attorney's Office support her pardon.
- Mary Schoate deposited a fraudulent check into her savings account and withdrew several thousand of dollars from the account. Now, over two decades later, Schoate has completed various employment-related certifications and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court supports her pardon.
- Kimberly Smith was in her teens when she fraudulently wrote five checks. Now, over three decades later, Smith has earned her HSED, completed employment-related training and certifications, is an active member of her technical college community, and is an active volunteer within her community.
- Larry Souder Jr. stole a snowmobile and fled when Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources officers attempted to pull him over. Now, over three decades later, Souder has earned a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in computer science, served in the inactive reserves for the military, and is an active member of his community. The District Attorney's office supports his pardon.
- David Starich was working as a contractor when he failed to complete work on a client's home that he had already been paid to do. The Court and the District Attorney's Office support his pardon.
- Danielle Tyler was found to be in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, and later, she provided false information to police. Now, over a decade later, Tyler has earned an associate degree in business management, obtained a real estate license, and is an active member and volunteer within her community.
- Tyrone Whitley was found to be in possession of marijuana with the intent to sell. Now, over two decades later, Whitley has completed employment-related training and certifications and is an active member of his community and church.

- Terry Williams and another individual broke into a business and stole merchandise. Now, over four decades later, Williams is an active member of his community and serves as a deacon for his church. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Corthesiya Wright was in her teens when she wrote several fraudulent checks by using a false Social Security number, and later, she fraudulently wrote another check. Now, two decades later, Wright has completed some college courses, obtained various employment-related certifications, started a business, and has volunteered with various community organizations.
- Shamar Young signed for a delivery using another individual's name without their consent for the purpose of obtaining several thousand dollars worth of items, and later, she attempted to pass two counterfeit checks under a false name to purchase gift cards. Now, two decades later, Young earned her GED, obtained a college degree, and completed several employment-related certifications. The Court and the District Attorney's Office support her pardon.
- Ashley Anderson was found to be in possession of controlled substances and drug paraphernalia after searching her vehicle following a separate arrest for fraudulently returning items from a store. Now, almost a decade later, Anderson has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court supports her pardon.
- Nicole Carroll entered a victim's residence and took property without permission. Now, almost two decades later, Carroll has completed coursework towards a teaching degree, obtained employment-related certifications, and previously served as a coach for the forensic team at her school. Her pardon received robust community support attesting to her moral character.
- Rachel Christensen aided two individuals in stealing from her place of employment by threat of force. Now, over a decade later, Christensen has earned multiple employment-related certifications, is currently working towards an associate degree in accounting, and donates to animal shelters.
- Phillip Hampton was in his teens when he was found to be in possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver. Now, three decades later, Hampton has obtained a CDL, started a business, and volunteers with youth volleyball tournaments. The District Attorney's Office supports his pardon.
- Douglas Hanson was in his teens when he committed several offenses, including taking an unlocked vehicle, breaking into a residence and stealing, and escaping a correctional facility. Later, he broke into a residence and attempted to steal items, drove while under the influence and attempted to flee an officer, and failed to report to jail. Now, over two decades after his last conviction, Hanson has obtained a CDL, completed numerous employment-related trainings and certifications, and is an active volunteer in his community.
- Antonio Jones was in his teens when he was found to be in possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia with the intent to deliver. Later, Jones fired a gun while

being apprehended, failed to return from work release to his assigned correctional facility, and fled from an unmarked police vehicle while under supervision. Two decades later, Jones has since obtained a high school diploma, mentors troubled youth, is an active member of his church, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.

- Martin Kroll was in his teens when he broke into multiple storage units and stole various items without permission on two separate occasions. Now, over three decades later, Kroll obtained his CDL and forklift certification, is a regular volunteer in his community, and has coached flag football. The Court supports his pardon.
- Tasha LaFond attempted to flee when being stopped by police for operating her vehicle under the influence, and when apprehended, she gave officers false identification. Now, over a decade later, LaFond obtained her GED, earned an associate degree in substance use disorder counseling, is an active volunteer in her community, and organized a run to raise awareness of substance use disorder.
- Everett Lawrence was found in possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Now, over three decades later, Lawrence has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Tou Lor was in his teens when he used the threat of a firearm and false imprisonment to steal money from a laundromat. Now, over three decades later, Lor has obtained his HSED and has participated in college coursework. Lor received robust support from family, friends, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Andrew Meinholz failed to stop during a traffic stop and fled from officers. Now, three decades later, Meinholz has started a business, completed numerous employment-related certifications, and is an active volunteer within his community. He received robust support from his community and the District Attorney's Office.
- Natasha Normand was found to be in possession of a controlled substance. Later, Normand violated a condition of her bond by possessing a concealed weapon, was found to be in possession of a controlled substance again, and failed to comply with a condition of her bond. Now, a decade later, Normand has obtained an associate degree in applied science, earned five technical diplomas, achieved induction into an academic honor society, and is an active volunteer in her community.
- Jennifer Roberts was found in possession of a controlled substance that was within reaching distance of her child. Roberts later violated a condition of her bond by being in possession of a controlled substance and testing positive for using the substance. Now, over a decade later, Roberts has obtained employment-related certificates and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. One of the victims supports her pardon.
- Jonathan Schalow took several checks without permission and attempted to cash them to an account he opened in his name. Now, almost two decades later, Schalow has obtained an associate degree in mechanical design, is an active volunteer in his community, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.

- Catherine Scott aided in two armed robberies. Now, over three decades later, Scott has obtained an associate degree in clerking and typing, completed employment-related training, taught a recovery center children's program, and is an active volunteer in her community. Scott received robust support from her community for her pardon, including the District Attorney's Office.
- Ryan Swalheim was in his teens when he participated in a burglary of his employer. Now, over three decades later, Swalheim has earned employment-related certificates and shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Debra Willing took cash deposits from customers at her place of employment. Now, two decades later, Willing has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Anthony Abrego was in his teens when he sold marijuana. Now, over a decade later, Abrego has completed business management classes at a technical college, volunteered at a local food pantry, and shown personal growth and positive adjustment. Both the Court and District Attorney's Office support his pardon.
- Kristi Colley sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant. Now, over two decades later, Colley has completed college coursework, become an active volunteer in her community, and shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Darryl Duerr was in his teens when he sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer and a confidential informant. Now, over three decades later, Duerr is an active volunteer for environmental causes and participates in local fundraisers.
- James Edges drove another individual to sell marijuana to an undercover officer. Over three decades later, Edges has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Gerald Gordan was found with a controlled substance when officers executed a search warrant on his vehicle. Now, three decades later, Gordan has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Anthony Gould was found in possession of marijuana during a search of his vehicle. Now, three decades later, Gould has started a business and shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Kory Hampton was found in possession of marijuana and other drug paraphernalia. Now, almost three decades later, Hampton has obtained his bachelor's degree, served on a professional board, and volunteered for multiple causes.
- Jack Herbeck was found in possession of marijuana and other drug paraphernalia. Now, almost three decades later, Herbeck has obtained his HSED, started a business, completed training and apprenticeships for his employment, and volunteered for local fire departments. Herbeck received robust support from his community and from the District Attorney's office for his pardon.
- Tamika Holt was found in possession of a controlled substance with the intent to sell. Now, over three decades later, Holt has completed college coursework, earned several

recognition awards from her employment, and is an active volunteer and member of her community.

- Jordan Hoversholm was in his teens when police officers executed a search warrant on his residence and found marijuana, packaging materials, money, and drug paraphernalia. Later, Hoversholm was found with marijuana after an officer searched the vehicle that he was a passenger in. Now, Hoversholm has obtained an associate degree in recording and music technology, obtained employment-related training and certifications, started a business, and is an active member of his community.
- SelfKingdom IsAllah was found to be in unlawful possession of a firearm during a police search of his vehicle. Now, over two decades later, IsAllah has earned an associate degree, started a nonprofit organization that assists families experiencing poverty, crime, and violence, and is an active member of his community.
- Mark Jahn was in his teens when an undercover officer observed him selling a controlled substance. Now, four decades later, Jahn has earned a CDL and volunteers at local events.
- Joseph Jewell was in his teens when police found him in possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, and other drug paraphernalia. Later, Jewell was found with marijuana in his vehicle during two separate traffic stops. Now, Jewell is currently pursuing his HSED, teaches financial classes to formerly incarcerated individuals, and actively participates in his community. Jewell received robust support from his friends, family, and community members who attest to his moral character.
- Mauricio Juarez was found in possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver. Now, two decades later, Juarez actively volunteers in his community and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court supports his pardon.
- Christopher Kryszewski was found in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia that he intended to deliver. Now, three decades later, Kryszewski has obtained his HSED, is working towards an administrative assistant degree, and is an active member of his community. Kryszewski received robust support from his community for his pardon, along with support from the Court.
- Harry Maule was found in possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, and marijuana plants. Now, three decades later, Maule is a regular volunteer at his local food pantry, donates to an organization that provides children's cancer research, and is an active member of his community. Maule received robust support from his community members, including a former probation supervisor, who attest to his moral character.
- James Nelson sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant and was later found to be in possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Now, two decades later, Nelson has obtained his HSED, started a business, and is an active member of his community. He received robust support from his community for his pardon, including a letter of support from a member of the Wisconsin State Patrol.

- Brad Orendorff sold prescription drugs to an undercover officer. Now, almost two decades later, Orendorff has obtained his high school diploma, completed employment-related training, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Troy Ray sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Now, almost four decades later, Ray has obtained numerous certifications, such as his auto racing licensure and forensic investigator certification, and is an active member of his community. The Court supports his pardon.
- Heather Sims was in her teens when police officers found marijuana in her shared residence and storage locker, which was sold or delivered. Now, three decades later, Sims has obtained her HSED, earned an associate degree in liberal arts, completed a bachelor's degree in social work with a minor in psychology, was awarded academic recognition, served as a member of a city council committee, and regularly volunteers in her community.
- Chantreall Stewart attempted to flee an officer during a traffic stop. Now, a decade later, she has obtained a CNA and medical assistant license, earned her CBRF and child care certification, and regularly volunteers in her community.
- Larry Toy was observed selling a controlled substance and marijuana by police officers. Later, police officers executed a search warrant on his residence and found several firearms, drug paraphernalia, and a controlled substance. Now, Toy has begun coursework for a GED, completed employment-related training and certifications, and has shown personal growth and positive adjustment.
- Marzell Trussell left a corrections facility dormitory without permission. Later, he was found in possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, and firearms and presented false identification. Now, Trussell obtained his GED, earned a certificate in business communications and family literacy from a technical school, was elected as a city council member, and is an active volunteer in his community.
- Maurice Weston was in his teens when he was discovered in possession of a short-barreled shotgun. Now, nearly three decades later, Weston has completed employment-related training and certifications, passed foster and adoptive parent training programming, and is an active member of his community.
- Larry Wrencher Jr. was found in possession of marijuana and a firearm. Now, over a decade later, Wrencher has shown personal growth and positive adjustment. The Court supports his pardon.
- Larrico Wright was found in possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver. Later, police officers executed a search warrant on his residence after Wright had sold a controlled substance to a confidential informant and discovered a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia, and firearm ammunition. Now, two decades later, Wright has completed college coursework, obtained employment-related training and certifications, and coaches youth football.Dawan Nation sold a controlled substance to an undercover officer. Now, almost two decades later, Nation has obtained multiple

employment-related certifications, is an active volunteer in his community, and created a writing class for youth.

- Riley Lucious was in his teens when he burglarized his former place of employment. Later, Lucious was found in possession of an unlawful firearm and a concealed weapon. Now, over three decades later, Lucious has obtained a CDL, started a business, and shown personal growth and positive adjustment.