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Alvin Ray Porter, Jr.

CONVICTED: 2004 Buying Votes

Alvin Ray Porter, Jr., the former police chief of Logan County, pleaded guilty to buying votes during the 2002 Democratic Primary. Porter was one of several Logan County officials who conspired to influence elections in 2002. Porter was sentenced to three years of probation and was ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine. He also was ordered to give speeches on his personal experiences with corruption to eighth grade civil classes and others.

Troy Schiller

CONVICTED: 2017 Duplicate Voting

Troy Schiller pleaded guilty to voting twice in the 2016 primary election, once in his hometown of Dexter, and once in nearby Pittsville. He was sentenced to 30 days' incarceration and was fined \$500.

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Jessica Steinke

CONVICTED: 2017 Ineligible Voting

Jessica Steinke, of Cleveland, pleaded no contest to charges that she voted in the 2016 election despite being a convicted felon and therefore ineligible. She had been convicted in 2014 of bail jumping. Steinke was sentenced to 80 hours of community service, 18 months of probabtion, and ordered to attend counseling.

Nebi Ademi

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CONVICTED: 2016 Ineligible Voting

Nebi Ademi, 63, a native of Macedonia who resides in Chippewa Falls, successfully cast a ballot in the April 2016 primary election, despite his status as a non-citizen. Ademi filled out a same-day registration, leaving blank the question about his citizenship. District Attorney Steve Gibbs noted that poll workers "should have caught this" and recommended, based on his determination that Ademi had not deliberately broken the law, that the charges against him be changed from election fraud to disorderly conduct. Ademi pleaded no contest. He was ordered to pay \$443 in court costs.

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Robert Monroe

CONVICTED: 2016 Duplicate Voting

Robert Monroe, identified by prosecutors as the worst multiplevoter in state history, pleaded no contest to charges that he voted more than once in 2011 and 2012. Monroe's record was extensive: he voted twice in the April 2011 Wisconsin Supreme Court election, twice in the 2011 recall election of state Senator Alberta Darling, and five times in Gov. Scott Walker's recall election. He also cast an illegal ballot in the August 2012 primary, and voted twice in the 2012 general election. On four of the counts, Monroe received a suspended three year prison sentence, and will serve up to a year in jail. He also received five years' probation, and was ordered to complete 300 hours of community service and pay a \$5,000 fine.

Andrew R. Knox

CONVICTED: 2015 Ineligible Voting

Andrew R. Knox voted in the 2010 election despite his status as a convicted felon. On March 11, 2015, Knox pleaded guilty to misdemenaor falsification of voter registry information. Knox had to pay fines amounting to \$379, but received no jail time.

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John S. Rohde

CONVICTED: 2015 False Registrations/Duplicate Voting

John S. Rohde was charged with falsifying statements on voter registration forms after voting twice in the November 2014 election. Rohde cast ballots in the towns of Beaver Dam and Calamus, using the address of a woman who had a no-contact order against him. Rohde was, in fact, living with his sister in the town of Horicon, and claimed that because he had recently moved, he had gone to the wrong polling place, and, after voting there, then had proceeded to the correct one, where he voted again. Rohde was convicted in Dodge County Circuit Court by Judge Brian Pfitzinger, and was ordered to pay court costs and serve 40 hours of community service.

Leonard K. Brown

CONVICTED: 2014 False Registrations and Duplicate Voting

Leonard K. Brown pleaded guilty in 2013 to five felony counts of illegally voting in West Milwaukee when he did not reside there. A jury then found him guilty in January of 2014 of deliberately voting twice in the 2012 presidential election. Brown voted in person on the day of the election and by absentee ballot in a different jurisdiction four days prior. Brown was sentenced to nine months in jail and a \$1,750 DNA testing charge.

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Marcie Malszycki

CONVICTED: 2014 False Registrations

Marcie Malszycki, a legislative aide, pleaded guilty to charges that she voted in the wrong district in the 2010 election. That year, Malszycki voted in Onalaska, a town she temporarily resided in while doing campaign work, rather than Madison. A similar charge that she voted in the wrong district in 2008 was dismissed as part of the plea agreement. Malszycki was placed in a first-offenders program.

Todd Murray

SOURCES

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CONVICTED: 2014 Duplicate Voting

During the 2012 presidential election, Todd Murray stopped on his way home from work and voted at a polling place in New Berlin. He then proceeded to travel to his normal polling location in West Allis and cast a second ballot. In a show of the importance of the principle of "one person, one vote" Murray was sentenced to 90 days in jail (with work release privileges) and 18 months of probation.

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Mark S. Demet CONVICTED: 2013 Ballot Petition Fraud

Mark S. Demet, of Racine, pleaded guilty to two counts of election fraud after admitting to forging at least seven names on petitions to recall State Senator Van Wanggaard in 2011 and 2012. Prosecutors dropped seven charges of identity fraud in exchange for the plea, and prosecutors in nearby Kenosha County agreed not to charge Demet for similar election offenses committed there. Demet claimed he was driven by extreme animus towards Republicans that led him to allow his emotions to "run wild" in the "toxic political environment in the state of Wisconsin." Demet was sentenced to pay \$2,500 in fines.

Chad Gigowski

CONVICTED: 2013 Duplicate Voting

Chad Gigowski pleaded guilty to double voting in the 2012 election. Gigowski used an old driver's license to vote in Greenfield on election day, before showing up later in Milwaukee with a Department of Workforce Development letter as proof of his Milwaukee residence. He was sentenced to 6 months in jail, with work release privileges, and 2.5 years of probation.

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Caitlin B. Haycock CONVICTED: 2013 Recall Petition Fraud

Caitlin B. Haycock pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor election fraud charge for signing both of her parents' names to a 2011 petition seeking a recall election for Governor Scott Walker. Compounding the issue, Haycock told the petition circulator, Jenny Wanasek, what she was doing. Wanasek deliberately (and literaly) looked the other way so Haycock could commit the fraud. Wanasek later pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the incident. As for Haycock, she was sentenced to 40 hours of community service and was fined \$500 as conditions of probation.

Deborah A. Mehling

CONVICTED: 2013 Recall Petition Fraud

SOURCES

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Deborah A. Mehling was found guilty of a civil violation in a small claims court for signing a petition sheet as a circulator even though her daughter had collected one of the signatures. Mehling was fined \$100.

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Brittany M. Rainey

CONVICTED: 2013 Ineligible Voting

Brittany M. Rainey pleaded guilty to voting as a felon in the 2012 general election. She had been convicted on a charge of felony child neglect in 2010 but lied about her conviction in order to cast a vote. She was sentenced to 45 days in the Milwaukee County House of Correction.

Andrew L. Shepherd

CONVICTED: 2013 Ineligible Voting

Andrew Sheperd pleaded guilty to lying to election officials about his past felony record so he could get hired as a special voter registration worker. He was sentenced to 30 days in the Wisconsin House of Correction.

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Brian A. Uecker, Fozia H. Nawaz, and Bill A. Di Giorgio

CONVICTED: 2013 False Registrations

Brian A. Uecker, Fozia H. Nawaz, and Bill A. Di Giorgio were all found guilty of civil violations for voting in wrong locations for the 2012 general election. Each was fined \$100.

Jenny Wanasek

CONVICTED: 2013 Recall Petition Fraud

Jenny Wanasek was the petition circulator for the recall of Governor Scott Walker who deliberately looked away so that Caitlin B. Haycock could sign her parents' names on the petition. Wanasek pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge for failing to cross out the parents' names before turning in the petition. Wanasek was sentenced to 40 hours of community service and was fined \$500 as conditions of probation.

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Yadira Colon

CONVICTED: 2012 Ballot Petition Fraud, Duplicate Voting

Yadira Colon pleaded guilty to one felony count each of election fraud and falsification of nomination papers. Colon forged signatures on nomination papers for the 2008 election for Pedro Colon (no relation), then a member of the state assembly and now a circuit judge. Yadira Colon also illegally registered and voted in Milwaukee, despite actually living in the city of Oshkosh. Colon was sentenced 20 days' incarceration and given one year of probation.

Kevin Clancy and Maria Miles

CONVICTED: 2010 False Registrations

Kevin Clancy and Maria Miles, both employees for ACORN, pleaded guilty to falsely procuring voter registration information after admitting that they submitted multiple voter registration forms for the same individuals. To meet quotas, Clancy admitted he and others also registered themselves multiple times. Clancy received a 10-month prison sentence, but will serve his time consecutively with another sentence he is already serving for an armed robbery.

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L.B. Dean CONVICTED: 2010 Ineligible Voting

In 2010, L.B. Dean pleaded guilty to a felony charge of Voting by a Disqualified Person. Dean was a felon, having been previously convicted on charges related to the manufacture and distribution of cocaine. He was thus ineligible, but cast a ballot in the 2008 presidential election nonetheless. He was sentenced to serve 60 days in prison.

David Lewis and Ramon Martinez

CONVICTED: 2010 Ineligible Voting

David Lewis and Ramon Martinez, who were still under supervision for prior felonies, pleaded guilty to one count of voting as a disqualified person for registering and then casting ballots in the 2008 election. Under Wisconsin law, those under felony supervision are inelligible to vote. Lewis was sentenced to 20 days' imprisonment and fined \$250. Martinez was sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment and received a \$750 fine.

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Frank Edmund Walton

CONVICTED: 2010 False Registrations

While employed by the Community Voters Project, Frank Edmund Walton registered 70 voters for the 2008 election, only 16 of those registrations contained accurate information, and at least one contained the information of a deceased voter. He was convicted of one count of falsely procuring voter registrations and sentenced to 52 days in jail and fined \$500.

Louis and Jane Kwiatkowski

CONVICTED: 2010 Duplicate Voting, Fraudulent Use of Absentee Ballots

The Wisconsin couple was convicted of voting twice, with each casting absentee ballots in elections in the town of Wyocena, where they owned a cabin, before later voting in the city of Blooming Grove. The victor in the Wyocena trustee's race - who also happened to be the Kwiatkowskis' preferred candidate - won by a two-vote margin, prompting the judge to declare that the couple's fraud swung the election. Mr. Kwiatkowski was fined \$2,000 and his wife received a \$1,500 fine.

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Lavelle Morris

CONVICTED: 2010 Ineligible Voting

In 2010, Lavelle Morris pleaded guilty to a felony charge of Voting by a Disqualified Person. Morris, a felon, was previously convicted of Attempted First Degree Intentional Homicide and thus ineligible. He nevertheless voted in the 2008 election. Morris was sentenced to serve 90 days in prison.

Latoya Lewis

CONVICTED: 2009 False Registration

Latoya Lewis, of Milwaukee, pleaded guilty to committing election fraud while working for the now-defunct liberal group, ACORN. Lewis admitted that, while trying to hit her registration quotas, she registered the same people multiple times. One such voter indicated he had never registered through Lewis. Lewis received a one year sentence at the House of Correction, but the judge stayed the sentence. Instead, Lewis was ordered to serve a 90 day sentence, three years of probation, and was barred from working on future voter registration efforts.

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Endalyn Adams and Adam Mucklin

CONVICTED: 2009 Ballot Petition Fraud/Registrations Fraud

Endalyn Adams, a registration worker, was convicted of falsely procuring voter registration information. To meet her daily registration quota, she made up information on voter registration forms and submitted them. Adam Mucklin, a special registration deputy with the Community Voter Project, was convicted of attempting to register himself to vote even though he was a convicted felon and therefore ineligible. He was also convicted for attempting to lie to the Milwaukee Election Commission. Ms. Adams was sentenced to three years' probation and 75 hours of community service. Mucklin was sentenced to four months in the House of Correction on one count and given a stayed consecutive sevenmonth sentence and a year of probation on the other count.

Stephen Wroblewski

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CONVICTED: 2009 Fraudulent Use of Absentee Ballot

Stephen Wroblewski pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of Providing False Information to Obtain an Absentee Ballot. Wroblewski illegally procured a ballot in order to vote in the 2008 election in the name of his wife, a Democrat activist who had recently passed away. He was given a \$500 fine.

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Edward G. Johnson

CONVICTED: 2007 Ineligible Voting

Johnson was convicted of voting after having been convicted of a felony cocaine possession charge. Johnson had been advised at least twice before the 2008 November election that he was ineligible to vote. Johnson's sentence was stayed in lieu of 2 years' probation, and had his license suspended for six months.

Kimberly Prude

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CONVICTED: 2007 Fraudulent Use of Absentee Ballots/Ineligible Voting

Kimberly Prude, a campaign vounteer for the Kerry-Edwards campaign, was convicted of illegally casting an absentee ballot in the 2004 election. She was already a convicted felon for forgery charges in 2000. Her probation was revoked and she is now serving her sentence in prison.



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Michael Zore

CONVICTED: 2007 Duplicate Voting

Michael Zore was convicted of voting twice in the November 2006 election. Zore voted in two Milwaukee-area towns, Wauwatosa and West Allis. Zore claimed his double voting was due to a memory lapse, but a judge sentenced him to serve a year in the Milwaukee County House of Correction.

Douglas Ferrel

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CONVICTED: 2004 Ballot Petition Fraud

In Blue River, Wisconsin, Douglas Ferrel was found guilty of making false representations that he personally had obtained each of the signatures on a recall petition, when he had not. He was found guilty and charged court assessments of \$707.

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