NEWSLETTER

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY



A Letter from department chair, Dr. Philip Rocco:

Greetings!

On behalf of the Department of Political Science at Marquette, I welcome you to another installment of what I hope will be an annual publication. As you'll see in these pages, it's been an exciting time for our faculty, students, and alumni. I also hope that, in reading this newsletter, you'll be prompted to reach out and reconnect with members of the Political Science Department. Our alumni engaged in fascinating and important pursuits around the world, and we want to hear about what you're up to!

In observing my colleagues' classes, in reading their scholarship, in watching or listening to their interviews, I am consistently struck by their commitment to bringing new generations of learners into a shared world, and helping them develop the ability to think and act responsibly and courageously, making that world their own. Our faculty members continue to push the boundaries of political science research and education.

In important books, articles in top journals, and numerous academic pieces of public-facing scholarship, Marquette political scientists have contributed to important scholarly and public debates on topics ranging from emerging dilemmas in civil-military relations to the role of racial politics in shaping the US presidency. Their expertise has been sought by media outlets across the world, bringing Marquette's voice to critical public debates. Through this last year, we maintained our status as one of the largest majors in the College of Arts and Sciences and, indeed, across all of Marquette University. Currently, the department has nearly 272 majors in Political Science, 72 majors in the interdisciplinary International Affairs program, and approximately 57 minors. Additionally, 14 students are currently pursuing Master's degrees in our Political Science and International Affairs graduate programs.

The Les Aspin Center, now led by Dr. Paul Nolette, continues to provide students across the university with a pathway to public policy engagement. Dr. Nolette has pioneered several valuable innovations in the program, ranging from a new short-course model to expanded internship partnerships as well as courses on professional development and vocational discernment.

Our department is also building new bridges in a world marked by intensifying levels of political conflict. The Marquette Civic Dialogues Program, now under the leadership of Dr. Julia Azari, exemplifies our commitment to empowering students to have deep but respectful conversations with one another that build empathy, trust and deeper understanding across different lived experiences and backgrounds.

This year also brings transitions. In 2025, we mourned the loss of Dr. Lawrence LeBlanc. whose intellectual curiosity and generosity left an indelible mark on our community during his many years at Marquette. We also celebrated the retirements of Drs. Susan Giaimo and Karen Hoffman, whose decades of service shaped the lives of countless students. We will miss them greatly! Over the last few years, we have also been fortunate enough to welcome several new faculty members to the department, including Drs. Matt Mleczko, Lucia Kovacikova, and Mai Truong. You'll read more about them in this issue.

Our students and alumni continue to Whether inspire us. managing political campaigns, competitive shaping public policy in city halls and state capitols, or pursuing advanced degrees leading universities. thev embody Marquette's to call "be the difference." Their success reminds us of why we do this work.

As we look ahead, I am energized by the opportunities before us: new research collaborations, innovative pedagogical approaches, and with deepening partnerships communities near and far. I hope that you find this newsletter informative. and we certainly welcome any feedback and updates.

Thank you for being part of our story. We would love to hear from you!



Dr. Risa Brooks

Dr. Risa Brooks was named the 2025 E.G. Keogh Visiting Chair by the Australian Army. The Keogh Chair honors an eminent academic in strategic or war studies and is designed to increase the profile of debate on land warfare issues in Australia. In September, Dr. Brooks addressed the 2025 Chief of Army Symposium at the Parliament House in Canberra and participated speaking events around Australia. Her address focused on the questions of what constitutes a healthy relationship between militaries and societies in democracies, and how those relationships might be strengthened.

Dr. Mark Berlin

Dr. Mark Berlin was named the 2023-24 Marquette University Sabbatical Fellowship Award Winner. Receiving the Sabbatical Fellowship Award helped Berlin pursue his latest project examining the decadeslong history of torture by Chicago Police detectives against ordinary criminal suspects. He worked to complete data collection and analysis for a new book that uses the Chicago Police torture scandal to examine the unique legal and political dynamics of human rights violations and accountability in wealthy liberal democracies. The purpose of Berlin's latest project is to understand why these institutions failed to respond to public allegations of CPD torture in the ways that general theories predict they should have.

Dr. Jessica Rich

Dr. Jessica Rich was awarded the Marquette University Office of Research and Innovation Summer Faculty Fellowship and Regular Research Grant. With this support, Dr. Rich shot a documentary about Brazil's community healthcare system. The film is a companion to her book project, tentatively titled How to Design a Healthcare Revolution, which draws lessons from Brazil to offer new insights into the politics of healthcare reform in America. She also received the Way Klingler Teaching Enhancement Award and used it to relaunch the Marquette Democracy Project. The Marquette Democracy Project brings social-movement theories to life by engaging the subjects of these theories—today's activists fighting for democracy and social justice around the world—to discuss their stories, their personal experiences with activism, and the challenges they face.

Dr. Philip Rocco

Dr. Philip Rocco was the recipient of the 2025 David Kline Jones Distinguished Scholar Award. The award, offered every other year by the American Political Science Association (APSA), recognizes a junior or midcareer scholar for their distinguished contributions to the field of health policy and politics.

Dr. Mai Truong

Dr. Mai Truong won the 2024 Marquette University Nguyen Excellence Fund Award. Among other things, the award supported the transcription of nearly 80 interviews Dr. Truong conducted during her fieldwork in 2024 and 2025, as well as the open-access publication of an <u>article</u> on fieldwork in authoritarian contexts, which was recently published in the journal <u>PS: Political Science and Politics.</u>



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On Trump's executive order attempting to end birthright citizenship:

"The president does not have the power to contravene either a federal statute or a constitutional amendment or any part of the Constitution by executive order... It will absolutely complicate things if there is a huge seat change in regards to birthright citizenship."

-Pat Sobkowski on WISN 12 News, January 21, 2025

On America's role on the global stage through paradiplomacy:

"As we are seeing more polarization internationally, we are also seeing more tensions between nationstates and their subnational governments. Paradiplomacy very much reflects that."

-Lucia Kovacikova on Marquette Today, June 19, 2025

On Trump's delegation of authority:

"Modern presidents have long tried to gain more political control over policy, and that means navigating some tensions with Cabinet departments and other federal agencies, which tend to be more bureaucratic and staffed by career civil servants. Trump has taken this clash to what could charitably be described as the next level, but the desire of presidents to make things reflect their political agenda more is not a new thing."

-Julia Azari on ABC News/538, February 4, 2025

On how state attorneys general are preparing for a new presidential administration:

"The Democratic AGs face a changed legal landscape in Trump's second term. The judiciary and Supreme Court are more conservative, due to appointments made during Trump's first term, and his White House staff is expected to be more experienced."

-Paul Nolette on Reuters, January 16, 2025

On the new Secretary of Defense:

"He does want to orient toward the U.S. and the focus on the border and immigration and the military's involvement in that..it leaves a lot of questions as to what the country's orientation is going to be toward its external adversaries."

-Risa Brooks on The New York Times, February 12, 2025

On the importance of the census and the costs of undercounting the population:

"Even if there is a 1 percent undercount of the Wisconsin population, it means hundreds of millions of dollars in lost federal aid for programs like Medicaid...So there's a real value in investing in outreach."

-Philip Rocco on Wisconsin Public Radio, July 8, 2025

On actions that bypass formal state and federal processes:

"... [bans on in-state tuition for illegal immigrants] would be a situation in which judges should give this a closer look and not simply rely upon the long-standing assumption that the parties are acting in good faith and we're not going to really counteract what the federal government is doing."

-Paul Nolette on Bloomberg, June 9, 2025

On the current congressional divide:

"The political minority is setting the agenda, and that sets us up for very deeply contentious politics."

-Julia Azari on the Christian Science Monitor, January 17, 2025

MU Political Science faculty have been quoted or cited in the following media outlets over the past year:

620 WTMJ, ABC News/538, Marketplace, Scripps News, Axios, Reuters, PBS Wisconsin, Christian Science Monitor, WISN 12, The Bond Buyer, The Pitch KC, WPR, Recombobulation Area podcast, 1A/NPR, New York Times, The Maggie Daun Show (Civic Media), KFF Health News, The Week, Bloomberg, Military.com, VOX, Journal Sentinel, Clarion Ledger (Mississippi), KQED (San Francisco), Texas Tribune, CBS 58, Common Dreams, CNN, WUWM & ProPublica

NEW BOOKS BY FACULTY

Jessica Rich

State-Sponsored Activism: Bureaucrats and Social Movements in Democratic Brazil (Cambridge University Press)

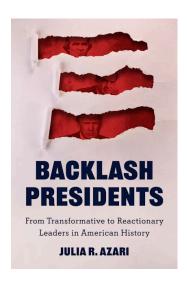
State-Sponsored Activism provides the most complete history to date of Brazil's AIDS movement, using the case as a lens to offer new insight into state-society relations in democratic and post-neoliberal Latin America. Dr. Rich traces the construction of a powerful new advocacy coalition between activist bureaucrats and bureaucratized activists, showing how NGOs help to sustain policy successes through hidden forms of political advocacy.



Julia R. Azari

Backlash Presidents: From Transformative to Reactionary Leaders in American History

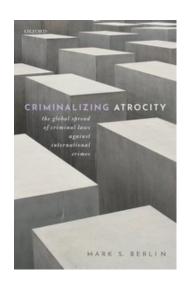
In this incisive book, Julia Azari traces the connections between racially transformative presidents and their successors, examining the presidencies of Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, and Obama and Trump. She discusses how their actions are linked to race and racialized institutions—the Department of War during Reconstruction, the FBI during the Nixon years, and elections today—and looks at what happens after impeachment, describing how the rush to establish a new order perpetuates many of the same problems as the old.

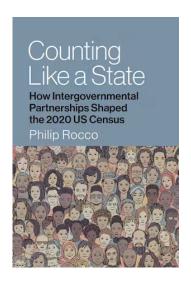


Mark Berlin

Criminalizing Atrocity: The Global Spread of Criminal Laws Against International Crimes (Oxford University Press)

<u>Criminalizing Atrocity</u> is the first book to analyze how and why countries adopt national criminal laws against genocide, war crimes, crimes against humanity, laws that enable countries to prosecute their own or other countries' government and military officials for human rights violations. To do so, Dr. Berlin combines in-depth case studies of Guatemala, Poland, Colombia, and the Maldives with statistical analyses of a new, comprehensive dataset tracking the global spread of atrocity laws since World War II.

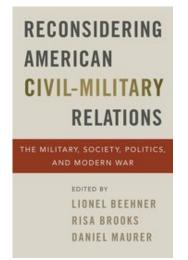




Philip Rocco

Counting Like a State: How Intergovernmental Partnerships Shaped the 2020 US Census

Rocco's illuminating study of the 2020 Census pulls back the curtain on the administrative state to reveal how something as complex and centralizing as a census takes place within a decentralized, federalist system. Drawing on analyses of interviews with hundreds of public officials and quantitative analyses of state and local census activities, Counting Like a State allows scholars and practitioners to better understand what facilitates as well as what impedes effective intergovernmental partnerships for census taking.



Risa Brooks (With Lionel Beehner and Daniel Maurer), Editors

Reconsidering American Civil-Military Relations: The Military, Society, Politics, and Modern War (Oxford University Press)

This volume explores contemporary civil-military relations in the United States in light of various political and technological changes of recent years. Leading scholars of civil-military relations to examine the implications of issues such as breakdowns in democratic and civil-military norms and conventions; intensifying partisanship and deepening political divisions in American society; as well as new technology and the evolving character of armed conflict.

MARQUETTE CIVIC DIALOGUES PROGRAM

Bridging Divides Through Meaningful Dialogue

Fall 2025

In a time of deep division, where social feeds and headlines often fuel polarization, conversations that foster understanding have never been more important. Marquette University's Civic Dialogues Program is leading the way, empowering students to engage in open, respectful and solution-driven discussions on today's most pressing issues. Real change begins with listening – not to react, but to understand. Our program creates space for students to engage across differences, broaden perspectives and uncover shared solutions to complex societal challenges. By fostering these skills, we're shaping a new generation of leaders who can bridge divides, build trust and inspire action in their communities.







How We Make a Difference

Guided Conversations

We provide structured, respectful discussions on difficult topics, equipping students with critical thinking, active listening and conflict resolution skills.

Broadening Perspectives

We ensure diverse voices are represented and valued, fostering empathy, trust and deeper understanding among students with different lived experiences

and backgrounds.

Collective Action

We move beyond discussion, empowering students to turn dialogue into action, shaping policy and driving positive change in their communities.





Civic Dialogues Director: Dr. Julia Azari (Professor, Department of Political Science)

The Political Science Department congratulates Dr. Susan Giaimo and Dr. Karen Hoffman on their retirements!

Dr. Susan Giaimo

Dr. Giaimo first joined the Political Science Department in the fall of 2004. An accomplished scholar in the area of American and comparative health care policy, Dr. Giaimo published multiple books on health care in the United States and other countries, including Reforming Health Care in the United States, Germany, and South Africa (Palgrave, 2016) and Markets and Medicine (University of Michigan Press, 2009). She also published numerous research articles, in outlets like the Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law (JHPPL), a leading scholarly outlet on health policy. In the classroom, in addition to offering introductory and upper-level undergraduate courses, Dr. Giaimo regularly offered graduate seminars for us. She welcomed students from other colleges into her courses, and offered co-taught and often cross-listed courses with the Biomedical Sciences Department. Dr. Giaimo also engaged in significant service roles for the Department and for Marquette, including multiple terms as the Director of Graduate Studies. A fixture in our department for over 20 years, and she will be greatly missed by her colleagues and her students.



Dr. Karen Hoffman

Dr. Hoffman started at Marquette 2008. Over the last 17 years she has offered courses on American politics, media and politics, American foreign policy and other topics, at the introductory, upper-level undergraduate, and graduate level. She also worked as the associate director of the Les Aspin Center and supervisor of the Kleczka internship program. Her dedication to connecting students with meaningful public service has shaped the next generation of civic leaders. In the classroom, Dr. Hoffman had a remarkable ability to connect with students across the political divide and to connect those students with each other. The connections she built with her students left an indelible mark. At graduation ceremonies, her would run across that stage to embrace her, eager to tell her again how much of a difference she had made in their lives. We will deeply miss her wisdom, warmth, and expertise.

The Political Science Department salutes Drs. Giaimo and Hoffman for their remarkable contributions and wish them joy and fulfillment in retirement!

The Political Science Department welcomes Matt Mleczko, Lucia Kovacikova, & Mai Truong as new tenure-track hires

Dr. Matt Mleczko

Matthew Mleczko is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science. Matt studies integration, housing politics and policy, poverty, and inequality, focusing on the role of housing policies and practices in fostering equitably integrated communities. He teaches courses on housing politics and policy and quantitative research methods. Prof. Mleczko is an affiliated researcher at Princeton University's Eviction Lab and was formerly a Post-Doctoral Associate at the Ralph W. Voorhees Center for Civic Engagement and the Center for State Health Policy at Rutgers University. He received his Ph.D. in Population Studies and Social Policy from Princeton University.



Dr. Lucia Kovacikova



Dr. Kovacikova received her PhD in Political Science from Tulane University (2023). She also holds an MA from Tulane University (2021) and an MSc from the University of Amsterdam (2012). She has been a Postdoctoral Research Fellow in the Department of Political Science at Concordia University and a Visiting Scholar at McGill University's Institute for the Study of Canada. Her research focuses on paradiplomacy, sub-state capacity, and international economic development policies of advanced industrialized states and their sub-state governments. Her current research project examines the role of capacity in implementing economic development policies, as well as the growing trend of paradiplomacy within Canada and across the OECD more broadly.

Dr. Mai Truong

Mai Truong is an Assistant Professor of Political Science with a focus on comparative politics and political methodology. Her regional focus is Southeast Asia. She received her Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Arizona in April 2022. Her book project, developed from her dissertation, examines the conditions under which movements of markedly different natures build coalitions to confront authoritarian governments. Her other works investigate the factors that affect public support for protests and social movements. Her teaching expertise includes authoritarian politics, social movements and protests, East and Southeast Asian politics, political methodology, and comparative politics.



Marquette University mourns the loss of Dr. Lawrence (Larry) LeBlanc, professor emeritus of political science in the Klingler College of Arts and Sciences, who died Tuesday, Aug. 5.

Larry joined the Marquette faculty in 1969 on a one-year appointment. He quickly made his mark on the discipline of political science and on the Marquette community and was asked to join the faculty as an assistant professor. He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Louisiana State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He was promoted to associate professor in 1977 and became a full professor in 2000. During his career, he served three terms as chair of the Department of Political Science. He was also a visiting Fulbright Scholar at the Netherlands Institute of Human Rights at the University of Utrecht (1990-91) and a Fulbright Scholar at the Universiti Kebangsaan in Malaysia (2003-04).



Larry was an internationally renowned scholar, whose pathbreaking work focused on the development and implementation of international treaties on human rights. Most significantly, his book, "The United States and the Genocide Convention" (Duke University Press, 1991), remains the definitive study of the United States' long complicated experience with drafting and eventually joining the UN Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide. His 1995 book, "The Convention on the Rights of the Child: United Nations Lawmaking on Human Rights," provided an in-depth account of human rights treatymaking in action, examining how close cooperation among the UN monitoring committee, UNICEF and other UN agencies made it difficult for governments to ignore their pledges.

A true teacher-scholar, Larry brought his passion for studying international law and international organizations to the classroom. He was widely known among students for teaching courses that were both rigorous and popular; his course sections filled quickly. Thanks to his hard work, one of his most popular classes brought generations of Marquette students to visit the United Nations in New York for briefings with UN delegations from across the world. In 2005, he received Marquette's Teaching Excellence Award, the highest honor bestowed upon university faculty members for their work in the classroom.

Faculty colleagues remember Larry as a selfless, dedicated leader who put others ahead of himself, and whose warmth and good cheer made the Department of Political Science a supportive, collegial place to work. As Dr. Lowell Barrington, professor of political science, put it: "He was a wonderful colleague, a great mentor, and someone that it was simply impossible not to like or admire." Dr. Rich Friman, professor emeritus of political science, agreed: "Larry was a warm, generous and gregarious soul. A smile on his face, endless stories to share, Larry was the colleague you wanted at your table at any university function and a joy to watch and be with at social gatherings."

Larry is survived by his wife of 54 years, Mary LeBlanc; his children David LeBlanc and Liz Sumner; and his "precious and perfect" grandchildren, Molly, Charles and Ellis. Further survived by his sisters Marian (the late Donovan) Barker and Deanie (Ronald) Pere and other relatives and dear friends.

Please remember Larry, his family and friends in prayer.

LES ASPIN CENTER FOR GOVERNMENT

Providing academic and internship programming focused on the public policy making process

Fall 2025

The 2024-25 academic year was a time of transition for the Les Aspin Center. Most importantly, the center said goodbye to longtime Associate Director Karen Hoffman, whose student mentorship and relationship building helped make the Aspin Center and its local internship fellowship the Kleczka Program the successes they are today.



A Note from Dr. Paul Nolette & Mr. Sam Harshner

The Aspin Center also continued to build on this strength by extending its reach in the broader University. The program has implemented a "theme" system that centers studies in each semester on a specific area of public policy. Upcoming themes include National Security (Spring 2026), Communications and Media (Fall 2026), and Health, Wellness, and Sustainability (Spring 2027).

These themes are designed to make the Aspin Program attractive to students throughout the University, by designing a curriculum that will allow for a robust discussion of aspects of policy directly related to their chosen career paths. The Kleczka Program is now being headed by new Aspin Center Associate Director, Sam Harshner. Sam's unique background includes a decade teaching History and Political Science at Marquette as well as fifteen years of experience in state and federal government.

Among the exciting changes at Kleczka are the development of a wider range of partnering organizations throughout the Milwaukee metro area. and the creation of a new Kleczka "consulting" program that will allow students to contract directly with local governments on short term policy projects. We look forward to another year of growth as the nation celebrates its semiquincentennial anniversary.

Director of the Les Aspin Center for Government; Paul Nolette, JD, Ph D Associate Director; Sam Harshner, MA, MPA

Riley McAdams ('24)

Since graduating in 2024, Wisconsin politics has kept Riley McAdams busy. Soon after graduating Marquette, she was the campaign manager for Wisconsin's most competitive state assembly seat located in the Milwaukee suburbs. In April of 2025, she finished up working an intense three months on Justice Susan Crawford's Supreme Court campaign as the Finance Events Manager. Currently, she is part of a political consulting team in Milwaukee and Madison after taking this summer off to be a full-time dog mom. As Riley puts it, "I would not have had these incredible opportunities presented to me without the guidance of the MU community. My professors, especially those in the Political Science Department and the staff of the Les Aspin Center, were all my biggest supporters in networking and finding internship after internship. I am forever grateful I took advantage of the career help with resumes, cover letters, and interviews offered at Marquette, and jumped on all the research assistant and internship roles available!"



Alex Wagner ('22)



After graduating from Marquette in 2022, Alex pursued his Master of Public Policy degree at the University of Maryland-College Park. At Maryland, he interned with the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, where he assisted in the production of the President's 2023 Budget for the Department of Health and Human Services. Alex is now a Budget Analyst with the City of Pittsburgh where he manages public monies, drafts the yearly budget, and provides expenditure forecasting for five city departments. His time at Marquette taught him about the link between public service and cura personalis, he says, "The values of 'be the difference' and being a part of the greater good and community continuously inform how I do my job...Marquette's liberal arts curriculum made me someone who thinks about all aspects of the community I live in, and how to create a better one for everyone in it."

Sarah Musgrave (MA '21)

Sarah Musgrave is currently a political science PhD candidate at the University of Minnesota, working on her dissertation, which focuses on Congress, women's representation, and partisanship. She is also working on a few other research projects related to trust in institutions and LGBTQ+ representation. She is pursuing a career as a professor of political science. As Sarah puts it, "research experiences at MU gave me my first practical research training and exposed me to a wide array of methodological approaches which ultimately helped me realize that this was what I wanted to do for my career."



Liam Bower (BA '20; MA '22)



After graduating with an MA in Political Science, Liam Bower joined the Illinois Senate President's Policy and Budget Office in the state capital of Springfield, Illinois. In Springfield, becoming the lead K-12 education staffer for the Illinois Senate Democratic Caucus. As the lead K-12 education policy staffer, he analyzed education legislation for state senators, managed operations and meetings for the Senate Education Committee, and assisted Democratic senators with writing, negotiating, and defending education bills in committee and on the floor. In August of 2025, he left the state Senate to begin law school at Loyola University of Chicago, where he hopes to further his knowledge and skills in legal research and policy making.

As Liam puts it: "During my time as a staffer for the Senate in Springfield, the skills and experience I gained at Marquette prepared me to efficiently research legislative topics, communicate effectively in a professional setting with my co-workers and government liaisons, and meet challenging and novel tasks with confidence. Along with the skills I gained, I am grateful for the extraordinary professors and staff at Marquette, who truly care about their students' growth and success. Whenever I was struggling with class material, needed help with applications to internships or jobs, or just wanted to talk about current events in the world, my teachers were always available to support in any way possible."

<u>Attention Political Science & International Affairs Alumni!</u>

Let us know what you are up to!

We love to hear from our graduates. Please help us keep track of all the great things Marquette alumni are doing. Send an email to **poliscialumni@marquette.edu** to tell us about where you work, where you have gone on to further studies, or any other achievements!

Political Science and International Affairs Awards:

<u>Virgil C. Blum, S.J. Award: Maggie Lasher</u>

• Awarded to the senior who has displayed the most outstanding academic achievement in Political Science.

James M. Rhodes Political Science Student Citizen Award: Breanna McMenamin

• Awarded to the graduating senior in the Department of Political Science who best embodies the commitment both to academic excellence and to service to Marquette University and the broader community.

International Scholar of the Year Award: Mari Huglin

 Awarded to the most outstanding graduating senior in the International Affairs major, based on GPA, service to international studies, and overseas experience.

In the last three years, our B.A. graduates have gone on to work for the following employers:

- Adam Schiff for Senate
- Advocate Aurora Health
- American Family Insurance
- Anderegg and Associates
- Apex Systems
- Arab and Muslim Women's Research and Resource Institute
- Ashoka
- Baird
- Becker, Hickey & Poster, S.C.
- **BizStarts**
- BL Downey Company LLC
- British Airways Global
- **Bublr Bikes**
- Case Western Reserve University
- Catholic Charities of Oregon
- City of Chicago
- City of Milwaukee
- Cornerstone Government Affairs
- Deloitte
- Democratic Party of Wisconsin
- Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP
- Mudd Law
- Murrar, Oulahan, Rivas & Hochstatter, LLC
- Office of the Mayor of Milwaukee
- Ozaukee County
- Political Solutions

- JusticePoint
- Kohn Law Firm
- Lake County
- Lauren Underwood for Congress •
- Lisa Murkowski for US Senate
- Michael Best & Friedrich LLP
- Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors
- Milwaukee District Attorney
- Milwaukee Jewish Day School
- Milwaukee Public Schools
- United States Department of Justice
- · United States House of Representatives
- United States Senate
- University of Wisconsin
- ViacomCBS
- Village of Hales Corners
- Virtru
- Voces de la Frontera
- Wilson Elser
- Wintrust
- Wisconsin Institute for Law and Ivanovic Law Offices
- Wisconsin Republican Party
- Wisconsin State Public Defender
- WYSM TV
- YCharts Inc.

- Racine County Sherriff's Office
- Rally Digital
- Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren S.C.
- Republican National Committee
- Ryan Immigration Law
- Scarfe Consulting
- · School District of Brown Deer
- Sean Casten for Congress
- Sheboygan Press
- Stone Creek Coffee
- Straub Immigration LLC
- The Heritage Foundation
- U.S. House of Representatives
- United States Attorneys' Offices
- **Direct Supply**
- Enfusion
- Enterprise Holdings
- Epic
- Falk Legal Group
- First Division Museum at Cantigny
- Greenberg Traurig
- Hupy and Abraham, S.C.
- International Institute of Wisconsin

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