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Karen Wilson	1	Wilson resides full-time in Door County, is a life-long Wisconsin resident, and graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Active in civic affairs, she votes in every election but is not a member of a political party. She joins the Amicus Brief because of her long-standing interest in good government, believing that transparency and adherence to process is vital to maintaining stability and justice.
Anneliese Waggoner	2	A lifelong Wisconsin resident and a member of the League of Women Voters, Waggoner became aware of the power that gerrymandering has in stifling discussion, preventing bills from being heard, and depriving the opposition of its legislative voice. Waggoner wants the people of Wisconsin to be heard and to be well served. She is concerned that the results of continued gerrymandering will further undermine Wisconsin's historical reputation for good government.
Megan O'Halloran	3	O'Halloran is a public education advocate and school board director acting in this Amicus Brief as an individual voter and parent. She walked 60 miles across Wisconsin in 2019 to ask legislators to increase special education funding to 60%, consistent with recommendations from the Blue-Ribbon Commission on Education Funding. Despite bipartisan support and unprecedented state revenues, the legislature continues to ignore its own recommendations and testimony from education advocates. In O'Halloran's view, there have been tiny increases for special education and no increases for pupil aid. In fact, cumulative cuts in state aid to districts over the past decade amount to \$3.9 billion. Wisconsin's children deserve legislators who will respond to their needs.
Jacqueline Boynton	4	A Milwaukee attorney since 1985, Boynton's practice focuses on legal aid, public service organizations, representing victims of lead paint poisoning, Social Security Disability, litigation opposing the use of Indian logos, nonprofit organizations, and lobbying and political activity compliance. She teaches Nonprofit Law at

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		<p>University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Marquette University Law School, and in various graduate programs at Marquette University. In 2011 Boynton was on a team representing Voces de la Frontera in the <i>Baldus</i> litigation in federal court. She has been interested in redistricting in Wisconsin since then and joins this Amicus Brief to add her voice on behalf of Wisconsin citizens who seek to ensure fair reapportionment.</p>
Lena Eng	5	<p>Eng is a New Berlin resident (Waukesha County), an evangelical Christian, and a conservative Republican voter for three decades. In 2018, Eng decided to educate herself and volunteered to become part of the solution to fixing what she believes is a broken political system instead of just complaining about it. She heard this statement attributed to her former State Senator: "If you need a way to take the Staskunas seat, put a little bit of my Senate seat into New Berlin (2-3 wards could make that a GOP Assembly seat)."</p> <p>From this, Eng discovered that her district was intentionally gerrymandered, resulting in her Republican vote being used as a pawn to turn a blue district red. Eng believes she is one of probably thousands of Wisconsin conservatives who want to vote Republican but feel forced to vote for Democrats to keep a divided government until we can fix our broken politics and save our republic.</p> <p>She is deeply concerned that our country, state, and local communities are being torn apart by the contempt emanating from politicians, and its byproduct of increasing threats, violence, and ill-behavior. In Eng's view, unfair redistricting has contributed to this growing contempt and has degraded our representative government. She joins her colleagues from across the political spectrum in the Wisconsin Maps Assessment Project ("WIMAP") to contribute her perspective in the map-drawing process.</p>

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Richard C. Burton	6	Burton has lived in Wisconsin his whole life and has lived in Milwaukee for the last 22 years. He worked in manufacturing in Waukesha County for many years. He has mentored young African American men for 22 years and volunteers at the Rescue Mission. Burton has not been involved politically but is cognizant of both sides of the aisle. He was a Republican until he became disillusioned and switched parties 20 years ago. After spending many years in one of the WOW (Waukesha, Ozaukee, and Washington) counties, he decided it was time to get involved to ensure every person's vote counts no matter their location or political affiliation.
Deborah L. Koconis	7	Koconis is a retired lawyer who began her legal career at Foley & Lardner. For the past 20 years she worked as in-house counsel at several national and international companies. She volunteers in nonpartisan fair maps work, for the Friends of the Milwaukee Public Library, and the Marquette Pardon Clinic. She is a life-long independent voter who believes all our democratic freedoms proceed from the concept of one person one vote – not narrowly in terms of apportionment, but in that everyone's vote must count. She joins this Amicus Brief to publicly stand against gerrymandering and its negative effect on representative government.
Cheryl Maranto	8	Maranto is an Associate Professor Emerita of Management at Marquette University. She believes education is an essential foundation of our democracy and a primary engine of upward mobility in our society. She served on the Whitefish Bay School Board for 12 years, is a member of the League of Women Voters ("LWV"), currently serving on its statewide fair maps group, and has been a voter registration volunteer for the LWV. Maranto co-leads North Shore Fair Maps ("NSFM"), a grassroots organization of citizens who believe that fair voting maps are foundational to our democracy, and essential for our communities and schools to get the resources they need to thrive. Maranto assisted about 50 individuals in drawing their

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		<p>"Community of Interest" maps and, with their permission, submitted them to the People's Maps Commission ("PMC") portal and the legislature's Draw Your District ("DYD") portal. Maranto joined with like-minded citizens this summer to form WIMAP to provide objective analyses of alternative legislative maps to citizens and the courts. She lives in Glendale, a Milwaukee suburb that was divided in two by 2011's Act 43 Assembly map.</p>
Julie A. Koconis	9	<p>Koconis is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She votes as an independent, is a property owner in this state, and for the last 27 years has been the sole proprietor of a small equine-related business on 30 acres of land in Manitowoc County. Koconis agreed to join this Amicus Brief because she is opposed to gerrymandering and would like to see a reduction in partisan bias in the maps used to apportion Wisconsin's legislative districts.</p>
Don Leake	10	<p>Dr. Leake is a retired math professor intrigued by the multi-faceted applied problem of drawing a Wisconsin Assembly map. He is especially intrigued by these questions: How does one judge if a map is fair? Is there a systematic way to construct a fair map? What are the qualities of a good fair map?</p> <p>To Dr. Leake, it is essential that Wisconsin have superior fair district maps for the next decade. These questions and his wife's involvement in Western Wisconsin for Nonpartisan Voting Districts ("WWNVD") led him to join WWNVD and sponsor an Assembly map-drawing contest this past summer. The idea of the contest was to promote the submission of maps to the PMC. Dr. Leake believes the map adopted by Wisconsin for the next ten years should be demonstrably better than all other maps considered.</p> <p>As a citizen-voter like his fellow amici, Dr. Leake has drawn and submitted Assembly maps to the PMC and DYD portals. He also submitted a Wisconsin Senate map to a contest sponsored</p>

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		<p>by the Princeton Gerrymandering Project ("PGP"). Although Dr. Leake's map did not win, it did well enough that he was invited to join the PGP Mapping Corps, a group of about 30 amateur mappers interested in drawing quality redistricting maps for every state in the United States.</p> <p>His interest and success in mapping led to the establishment of WIMAP. While WIMAP's members do not claim to be experts, they have attended webinars about redistricting, read authoritative sources, drawn maps, and sought maps from multiple sources to inform themselves of the constitutional criteria and traditional principles involved in redistricting in Wisconsin.</p> <p>Dr. Leake has become familiar with the free web-based applications: Dave's Redistricting App 2020 ("DRA") and Districtr. He believes that these applications provide sufficient tools for any citizen to construct and analyze redistricting maps. Dr. Leake believes Wisconsin's maps should never be constructed behind closed doors. Public rationales should be provided for each map, explaining how it best satisfies the controlling legal criteria.</p>
David Fodroczi	10	<p>Fodroczi lives on Big Lake in the Town of Garfield in Polk County. Having lived in four different communities in Wisconsin over the last 45 years, he has been a regular, independent voter in local, state, and federal elections. Fodroczi has never belonged to a political party and cares deeply about his community, state, and country.</p> <p>Fodroczi's interest in redistricting and this case reflects his personal beliefs enhanced by the experiences of his professional career. He is a certified community planner through the American Institute of Certified Planners of the American Planning Association. He retired in 2011 after 33 years in Wisconsin public service,</p>

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		<p>including 25 years in county government. Fodroczi served as a principal staff or manager of the redistricting process at the county level during the last four redistricting cycles from 1981 to 2011. His last redistricting experience was in 2011 as Planning & Zoning Director for St. Croix County. He and his staff were responsible for all mapping, analysis, and preparation of county supervisory districts and coordination with all municipalities. While Fodroczi understands that the state has many more resources and more sophisticated redistricting tools than local municipalities, he believes the state redistricting process has been fraught with hyper-partisanship, a total lack of cooperation, and almost no transparency.</p> <p>Earlier this year, Fodroczi supported the Polk County Board's decision to pass a resolution supporting fair maps and a nonpartisan process for redistricting, which was followed by the citizens in Polk County passing an advisory referendum endorsing the same concepts. He has testified to the PMC and volunteered with WWNVD, helping dozens of citizens to submit over 200 community of interest maps to the PMC and DYD portals.</p>
Dan Russler	11	<p>Russler was born and raised in Wisconsin, and he recently retired in Wisconsin after a career in international software development. He studied biological research and community service at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and went on to serve as Vice President of Product Strategies for both Oracle and McKesson Corporations.</p> <p>This last spring, Russler discovered that WIMAP was looking for volunteer software application trainers to train other citizens to use free mapping software. He volunteered in Summer 2021, creating training materials which were distributed from his website to his "students" and many others, as well as submitting his own, "methodology" maps based on his students'</p>

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		<p>viewpoints to both the legislative mapping portal and the PMC mapping portal.</p> <p>Russler also interacted with his local Jefferson County Board of Supervisors while they described their mapping problems due to Jefferson County's US Census Block sizes and shapes. His experiences working with Wisconsin citizen-voters and officials drove him to join WIMAP and publish: "How to Implement 'Least Change' and 'District Anew' in Wisconsin."</p> <p>Russler is joining this Amicus Brief because of his frustration with the problems establishing fair Wisconsin voting districts that have been expressed by both Jefferson County mapping staff and his "students".</p>
Mary E. Ascher	12	<p>Ascher lives in the Town of Breed in Oconto County. She is an active participant in town government as an election worker, is a member of the Friends of the Suring Library and is Treasurer of the Oconto Country Democratic party. Ascher taught Economics at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College in Green Bay for 17 years prior to retirement. She is proud to support the fair map movement now by joining this Amicus Brief.</p>
Leslie DeMuth	13	<p>DeMuth has been involved in electoral politics and issue advocacy for over 10 years. She contends that gerrymandering has effectively silenced her voice along with others who live in her community. DeMuth was a plaintiff in the second <i>Whitford</i> case and is a leader of the Jefferson County Fair Maps Coalition. De Muth joins this Amicus Brief because of her belief that, despite majority support for so many life-and-death issues and policies, her representatives continue to ignore the will of the people with no fear of repercussions at the ballot box.</p>
Joseph J. Horvath Jr.	14	<p>Horvath lives in Pine River (Waushara County). He is a founding member of Waushara Commoners and has chaired the Waushara County Fair Maps Committee and the Waushara County Redistricting Committee. He currently</p>

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		<p>chairs the Fair District Maps-Midstate Committee.</p> <p>Horvath's lifelong experiences as an U.S. Army Military Policeman, teacher, coach, and athletic official have helped him develop a strong sense of fair play and the need for fair rules to ensure that fair play. He joins this Amicus Brief because of his frustration over what he believes was partisan gerrymandering in the 2011 redistricting process. He wants his children's and grandchildren's voting voices to be heard in a fairer fashion than his are now.</p>
Mark Fuller	15	<p>Fuller is a Professor Emeritus at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater at Rock County. He is a volunteer with the Fair Maps Coalition. In 2021, Fuller submitted 6 legislative maps to the PMC, as well as 7 maps to the legislature. He was an alternate on the Rock County Ad Hoc Redistricting Committee and testified in relation to SB 621 at the October 28, 2021 hearing. He is signing on to this Amicus Brief because he believes that to have accurate representation in government, we need to have legislative maps created without a partisan bias.</p>
Janie Riebe	16	<p>Riebe is a retired aging and disability human services professional. For the past 10 years, redistricting has become a growing public policy interest of hers and upon retiring in 2018, she became more actively engaged, primarily through contacts with Wisconsin legislators and other government officials. With WIMAP, she is responsible for recording pertinent data (i.e., "Communities of Interest" and all the broad categories therein; municipal, county, and village splits) identified by Wisconsinites in public hearings, as well as transferring data from the PMC and DYD portals for use by WIMAP members. Riebe inspects maps for specific redistricting criteria and anomalies, and she researches and posts topics of relevance to the WIMAP team.</p>
Myra Enloe	17	<p>Enloe is a retired nurse executive whose most recent position was Vice President of</p>

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		Performance Excellence for a managed care organization. In that role, she learned the importance of process and using data to make systems better. Enloe spearheaded the Iowa County Fair Maps Team that passed a resolution and a referendum supporting a nonpartisan transparent process to draw voting district maps. That organization submitted 17 "Community of Interest" maps to the PMC and 18 maps to the legislature. She regularly corresponds with her legislators and attends their "listening sessions," but she has noted that they usually decline to meet with her and never engage in an actual dialogue on any issues. Enloe joins this Amicus Brief to support the process of drawing voting district maps done by nonpartisan, experienced, and knowledgeable professionals.
Susan K. Curran	18	Dr. Curran is a retired psychologist who worked for the State of Wisconsin for 26 years; she has lived here for 54 years. Since retirement, Dr. Curran has been actively involved in the fight to end gerrymandering. Wisconsin voters have repeatedly indicated that they want voting districts that allow every candidate to have equal opportunity when running for office. Dr. Curran believes that the legislature's failure to respond to the voters' wishes on this issue reflects the breakdown of representative government and views that breakdown as a major threat to our democracy.
Heather Biesik	19	Biesik is a working mom of two young children in Appleton. She believes the disenfranchisement of Wisconsin voters cannot be ignored by their representatives any longer. She joins this Amicus Brief with the hope that Wisconsin can start to heal the hyper-partisanship tearing apart our families and communities.
Mike Hennick	20	Hennick is a communications consultant whose mission is to help the Milwaukee region reach its enormous economic and cultural potential. Prior to establishing his consulting business, he worked for nearly four decades as a communications executive,

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		<p>corporate affairs and public relations manager, and award-winning broadcast journalist.</p> <p>Hennick serves on the Wisconsin Policy Forum's economic development subcommittee and mentors at JobsWork MKE, a collaborative offering new pathways to alleviate chronic unemployment. He is proud of Wisconsin's past record of clean government, which he covered as a public television producer in the 1980s. Hennick joins this Amicus Brief because, in his view, non-partisan map-making is critical to a return to trusted, clean government.</p>
Eleanor Anderson	20	<p>Anderson is a retired accounting professional and Wisconsin native. Anderson is confident that a process can be put in place that results in maps fairly drawn that give all voters a voice. Anderson joins this Amicus Brief to pursue her goal of choosing her elected representatives, instead of having them chosen for her through gerrymandering.</p>
Jane Durment	21	<p>For 50 years, Durment has been a Wisconsin resident and fiscally conservative voter who voted Republican for 25 years. She had a 40-year career in technology, including 16 years as Chief Information Officer for a prominent Wisconsin company.</p> <p>In retirement, Durment volunteers to help students prepare for our digital economy and to ensure they have equitable access to technology careers. Her technology background informs her desire to improve the redistricting process. Durment's specific involvement was spurred by the events of 2011, when she concluded that computers had been used to drown out the voice of one party by the choice of criteria that the opposing party gave to the computer to craft the maps, even though Wisconsin's population was split almost evenly between Republicans and Democrats.</p> <p>Durment was asked by her friends and neighbors to add her analytical skills to the local</p>

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		community groups working on the redistricting effort. That is why she joins this Amicus Brief.
John A. Scott	22	<p>Scott is a resident of Mount Pleasant and greater Racine. A retired teacher and school and district level administrator, he has degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He has lived in rural, urban, and suburban communities across Wisconsin. As a teacher, Scott taught high school political science. As an administrator, he had professional relationships with legislators of both parties on educational issues. Those productive interactions exemplify the concept of American democracy that he shared with his students. Unfortunately, in Scott's view, the quality of interaction with legislators in recent years has degraded, leading him to become active in community and statewide nonpartisan fair maps organizations.</p>
Ann Stevning-Roe	23	<p>Stevning-Roe is an attorney in Marshfield (Wood County) who has lived in Wisconsin since 1976. She frequently volunteers as a poll watcher and election integrity official. In the 2011 redistricting process, her municipality of 19,000 people was divided into two Assembly Districts and two State Senate Districts. Stevning-Roe's County of 74,000 people was divided into four Assembly Districts, three State Senate Districts and two Congressional Districts. Previously, Marshfield and most of Wood County were in a single Assembly, State Senate and Congressional District.</p> <p>Stevning-Roe believes that this fracturing of her "Community of Interest" has led to voter disengagement and uncontested Assembly races. She became a plaintiff in the <i>Whitford</i> case; worked to put a non-partisan redistricting referendum on the Wood County ballot; co-leads the Eastern 7th Congressional District Fair Maps group; testified to the PMC; and submitted her "Community of Interest" map to the PMC and the legislature.</p>

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Patricia Schmidt	24	Schmidt is a resident of Waushara County where she taught music for 40 years. She is an active member of the Wisconsin Education Association-Retired and Fair District Maps Mid-State. She has received recognition for her advocacy on behalf of students. Schmidt feels that elections matter, and if legislative maps are drawn to benefit one party or the other, candidates do not have an equal chance to secure a seat in the state legislature. In her view, voters' voices do not matter in a system where the outcome is pre-determined by boundary lines created by partisan interests, rather than votes.
Paul DeMain	25	DeMain is a retired business owner and a former newspaper editor. He lives in the pristine forests of the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe reservation. He once ran a political campaign across 186 miles, from one disconnected part of Central Wisconsin to the other end of the district in Seely. DeMain believes that Wisconsin's native communities deserve meaningful maps that allow a reasonable voice in the political process and that Wisconsin's North Country citizens deserve to have their interests served by districts that represent their common geographic and economic ties.
Claudia Grams Pogreba	26	<p>Pogreba was born and raised in Wisconsin and is a retired public-school educator who learned at an early age that public engagement is essential to preserve our democracy. For the first time in her life, she feels that our democracy is threatened and potentially cannot survive. Pogreba asserts that we are no longer in a position where every vote counts in Wisconsin and that even though our democracy requires a strong two-party system, the 2011 gerrymandering guarantees a one-party legislature.</p> <p>Continuing this trajectory, she believes, will cause our constitutional right to equal representation subject to the will of the people to fail. Pogreba joins this Amicus Brief to express</p>

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		her commitment to preserving democracy in Wisconsin.
Janine Edwards	27	Dr. Edwards is Professor Emerita of Medical Humanities at Texas A&M University College of Medicine. She moved to Middleton, Wisconsin in 2009 after retiring because Wisconsin had a history of clean government. Dr. Edwards is acutely concerned about just representation in this state's government. In her view, the map submitted by the legislature violates the principle of compactness and clearly gives partisan advantage to one political party. This gerrymandered map corrodes democracy in Wisconsin. For three years, she has worked with the LWV and the Fair Maps Coalition to enact just representation throughout the state.
Tanya Murphy	28	Murphy is a self-employed business owner and lifelong Wisconsin resident. Her husband of 22 years also employs several Wisconsin residents in his business in Franklin. Murphy is joining this Amicus Brief on behalf of all voters because she is concerned about voting practices that undermine fair voting, including, in her opinion, the way maps are drawn.
Peter Parthum	28	<p>A physician for 44 years, Dr. Parthum is an independent voter, having supported both Republicans and Democrats. The unifying theme of his career has been the prevention of avoidable injury, illness, and disability and resultant premature death.</p> <p>Dr. Parthum believes that our society's egalitarian objectives are built on free and fair elections. He asserts that without these, there is no legitimate democracy, and we betray the ideals and sacrifices of our forebearers, and relegate our children to be, at best, survivors of a once noble and just society.</p>
Chrysa Ostenso	29	Ostenso and her husband raised 4 kids while operating a small Optometry Clinic in Ladysmith for 30 years. She became interested in fair maps because she saw many issues that most Wisconsinites agree on (affordable quality healthcare, fair wages, and adequately funded

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		schools) that could not even get a debate on the floor of our legislature. Ostenso believes that gerrymandered maps are at the root of the problem.
Kristin Lyerly	30	Dr. Lyerly is an obstetrician-gynecologist who serves women and families where she grew up in Northeastern Wisconsin. She has strong roots in national, regional, and local advocacy work through the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and is a former candidate for State Assembly District 88. Dr. Lyerly is involved with numerous community-building organizations and is the mother of four sons. Dr. Lyerly joins this Amicus Brief because she understands that fair maps stand at the root of our democracy.
Amy Dummer	31	<p>Dummer was raised on a dairy farm in Holmen. Her dad was involved in agricultural politics, and she remembers taking phone messages from state and local politicians of both parties when they called him to discuss various policy initiatives.</p> <p>Dummer moved out of the state for 20 years; when she returned, she noted a difference in how Wisconsin politics worked. No longer did she believe that elected officials were working across the aisle for their constituents. Instead, she found gerrymandering standing in the way of democracy.</p> <p>Dummer has helped plan education events about redistricting. She asserts that farmers are being ignored in this state and that Wisconsin residents in general are frustrated with state government. She is not a Democrat or a Republican; she simply believes that our government should be by and for us.</p>
Lori Toso	32	Toso is a stay-at-home mom of three teenage daughters who lives in Holmen. She spends most of her time volunteering in her community and at church. In Fall 2021, Toso volunteered with Election Defenders to ensure that voters had safe and fair access to the ballot. In October 2021 she testified at the redistricting hearing on

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		behalf of Fair Maps Wisconsin. Raising three soon-to-be-voters compels her to make sure representative democracy works—especially ensuring that each vote counts and that voters choose their elected officials.
Vicki Aro-Schackmuth	33	<p>Aro-Schackmuth is a graduate in Accounting from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She is a former President and Chief Financial Officer of a family business headquartered in Waukesha that provides outpatient mental health and alcohol and drug treatment via 13 clinics throughout Southeastern Wisconsin.</p> <p>Aro-Schackmuth works currently to foster democracy by promoting healthy government. She is a member of the LWV, Wisconsin Fair Maps Coalition, and Moms Demand Action. She believes that partisan gerrymandering directly undermines our fundamental rights as citizens of the United States and joins this Amicus Brief as a result.</p>