

Public Wise

2023

IMPACT

REPORT



## Letter from Public Wise's Executive Director, Christina Baal-Owens

Friends,

Research is at the heart of everything we do and our 2023 research continues to highlight the threats to our democracy from far right movements and the link between democracy and issues like criminal justice. Our team is working on a sixteen-part Research 101 series to better equip organizers and campaigns with the tools necessary to take in and use research in their work, and help organizations conduct their own research.

This year Public Wise continued our work empowering the frontlines by granting more than \$1.8M to our organizational partners, all of whom are working in Black, Latine, AAPI, LGBTQIA+, or youth communities. Our research continues to show the importance of investing in non-election years and our commitment to doing just that is unwavering.

2023 was also a year of deepening partnerships with leaders in the fight for democracy. Our amplifiers included Leader Hakeem Jeffries, Congressman Adam Schiff, Marc Elias, and some of the most talented organizers in the movement.

And as part of our fight for a representative democracy, we continued our partnership with the National Democratic Training Committee to train AAPI candidates interested in running for office.

In 2024, we're continuing to shine a light on the dangers of the far right in government. We're launching the Election Threat Index which will highlight locally elected and appointed officials who are known election deniers and using their positions to undermine elections and democracy. This work is focused in eight states - Arizona, Georgia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Florida, Nevada, and Wisconsin.

We know the depth of work that lays before us in 2024. I'm so proud of all that our team has accomplished in the young life of Public Wise and ready to take on the challenging year ahead.



**Christina Baal-Owens**  
Co-Founder and Executive Director

## Our Team



**Christina Baal-Owens**  
Executive Director



**Katelyn Israelski**  
Chief of Staff



**Maria Javier**  
Chief Information Officer



**Jessica Church**  
Political Director



**Jessie Kalbfeld, PhD**  
Research Director



**Sara Moore, PhD**  
Deputy Research Director



**Carolyn reyes, PhD**  
Senior Research Associate



**Ella Wind, PhD**  
Senior Research Associate



**Christina Martin-Kenny**  
Fundraising Director



**Gabriela Rivera**  
Partnerships Director



**Jessica Hall**  
Operations Director



**Emilomo Mwendapole**  
Senior Brand and Content  
Manager



**Mark Cruz**  
Data Steward

## Our Board of Directors



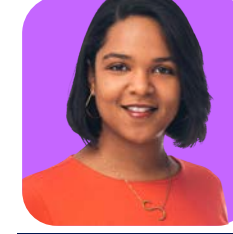
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## Research

The Research Department in the Public Wise Research and Education Fund had a busy and productive year in 2023. This impact summary will describe changes to the department, the research we conducted and the associated products, as well as ongoing projects and goals for the upcoming year.



## Part 1: Who is elected in law enforcement?

Elections are one way for the public to hold law enforcement accountable and have a say in criminal justice policy. Unfortunately, like other elections at the state and local levels, turnout for key law enforcement positions is generally low. Depending on where they are located, voters can influence public policy on policing and hold certain law enforcement positions accountable through the election of several key positions: police chiefs, sheriffs, attorneys general, municipal prosecutors, and judge

## Part 2: Which elected officials shape law enforcement policy?

This report was an explanation of the other kinds of candidates you may find on your election ballot, and how those elected officials may shape law enforcement. Law enforcement and criminal justice is shaped more at the local and state level than at the federal level. The mayor of your city is one of the most important people you elect when it comes to setting the agenda for local law enforcement. States are responsible for providing the majority of funding for criminal justice systems, including law enforcement, prosecution, and incarceration. Your vote can influence prison funding and policy through the election of your state governor and state legislators. The President of the United States can shape policing essentially through two mechanisms: making key appointments (especially in the Department of Justice) and issuing executive orders.

## Part 3: How the Voting Rights Act and Black Political Incorporation Changed Policing in America

Following the passage of the Voting Rights Act in 1965, Black voter registration and representation in government increased substantially. The 1982 expansion of the Voting Rights Act included provisions against certain forms of racial gerrymandering. This led to the creation of 83 new majority Black districts in the 1990 redistricting cycle, resulting in the largest increase in Black representatives in U.S. history. Increases in the number of Black voters and representatives coincided with declines in misdemeanor arrest rates of Black residents in counties with a prior history of Black voter suppression, as well as a decline in the number of young Black men killed by police. The pattern of these declines strongly suggests that expansion of voting rights drove these declines in arrests and police brutality.

## Part 4: The Enfranchisement Frontlash through the Sidedoor of Mass Incarceration

Mass incarceration was, in part, a form of backlash to changes brought on by increased political participation of Black Americans following the passage of the VRA. Although mass incarceration has declined somewhat more recently, its effects - including felony disenfranchisement, prison gerrymandering, and the disenfranchisement of many incarcerated

Americans - have and will continue to have long-lasting effects on voting rights, especially those of Black Americans, undermining their ability to hold law enforcement accountable through their votes.

## Part 5: The Wicked Problem of Criminal Justice Reform

Killings by police officers saw rapid declines in the 1960s but have been stubbornly persistent since then. Public opinion polling shows that police reforms to increase accountability are popular. Some reforms have been passed recently in response to the recent wave of the Black Lives Matter movement, which saw the biggest protests in US history in 2020. But substantial accountability remains out of reach. The police are a major political obstacle through their tremendous power over the process. Police brutality represents a national crisis that demands a unified democratic response. Currently, disjointed and hyper-local responses have not been effective at curbing police violence. To overcome continuing police brutality, we can turn to lessons from past civil liberties crises that persisted because of local fragmentation, like the denial of the vote to Black Americans until the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Parts one and two were published on the Public Wise site in 2023. Parts three through five will be published in early 2024. Information gathering and writing for this series was led by Senior Research Associate, Dr. Ella Wind.

In addition to the three-part blog series, we also produced a two-part series analyzing the section of the survey that asked about news consumption. This series will be published in early 2024.

## Part 1: How does the public view election deniers?

We wanted to know how the public views election deniers. We found that a strong majority of self-identified moderate, liberal, and progressive voters say they are less likely to vote for someone labeled an election denier. Conversely, conservative voters say they are more likely than not to vote for such a candidate. We also found that most registered voters have heard common election denier claims about voting and elections, however, despite this prevalence there is no clear consensus on what exactly it means to be an election denier. This leaves open the opportunity for those fighting for democracy to shape the narrative and define the label. Finally, we found that up to 14% of progressive voters believe some election denier claims, suggesting that efforts to guard against susceptibility to conspiracy claims are important even among progressive and liberal base voters.

## Part 2: What is a democracy, what threatens it, and does it matter? Views of U.S. registered voters

How important is democracy to registered voters? At the time of our survey, top three issues of most importance to Democrats are gun policy, abortion, and the future of democracy. For Republicans, those issues were inflation/the cost of living, immigration, and crime.

Taken as a whole, the future of American democracy was the third most important political issue across all registered voters, ranking as more important overall than reproductive rights. We found that believing democracy is a top political issue is directly related to being less likely to vote for an election denier candidate. This suggests an opportunity for democracy defenders to use messaging that explicitly links the future of democracy to election denial and the threats that it poses. When it comes to the essential elements of democracy, most registered voters agreed that four things – freedom to voice opinion, equal right to vote, gender equality under the law, and the rule of law – are essential elements of democracy. There is, however, tremendous partisan disagreement about what constitutes current threats to democracy. Democrats listed Trump, the refusal of politicians to cede power in elections they disagree with, and voter suppression laws as the three gravest threats. Republicans listed illegal voting, the mainstream media, and voter fraud. Finally, more than a third (36%) of registered voters (about 25% on the left and over 50% on the right) did not list ceding power to the winners of an election as an essential element of democracy. This alarming fact suggests a need for serious improvements to civic education about the defining elements of a stable, functional democracy and underscores the importance of keeping election deniers out of office.

## Part 3: Voting rights for some? Public opinion on laws that govern how we vote

More than half of all registered voters support automatic voter registration and replacing the electoral college with a system that requires a majority vote to win the presidency – two policies that would make democracy more representative by increasing turnout and making it easier to vote. Despite support for these voter friendly policies, many registered voters also support policies that would restrict access to voting. 40% support requiring people demonstrate a certain level of civic knowledge and awareness of current events to vote and 32% support English language tests to cast a ballot. Both are currently illegal under the Voting Rights Act. This includes liberal and progressive voters, suggesting that Democratic support for opposing some voting restrictions should not be taken for granted. We also find that registered voters who support requiring demonstration of civic knowledge to vote are also significantly more likely than voters who do not support such requirements to say that being labeled an election denier makes a candidate more appealing to vote for. Finally, we found limited support for protecting the voting rights of all incarcerated citizens and banning state felony disenfranchisement laws, even though many people in jail are actually legally eligible to vote or are awaiting trial and therefore supposedly assumed innocent under our criminal justice system.



# Election Denier Survey and Series

In Q2 2023, our research department conducted a survey to gauge registered voters' views on the election denial movement. The survey, administered by Change Research from April 13 to April 19, 2023, involved 3,637 participants. We analyzed the data and published key insights, including toplines and crosstabs, on our website. Furthermore, we presented a detailed analysis in a three-part blog series, also available on our website.

## Part 1: Local News: Democracy's first line of defense

We found that local news consumption in any form (TV, radio, or newspaper) is associated with being less susceptible to election denialism. Local news consumers have lower odds of thinking Trump got more votes in 2020, lower odds of being willing to vote for an election denier, and lower odds of believing most election denier claims. Other researchers have shown that local news is linked to pro-democracy goals like exposing corruption, holding local officials accountable, name recognition of down-ballot candidates among the public, higher voter turnout for local offices, and providing important civic information to local communities. We found that over half of registered voters report getting news from TV, social media, and newspapers, and the most popular TV and newspaper sources across political and ideological groups are local TV and newspapers. According to our analysis, local newspapers are particularly effective at combating election denialism and defending democracy. Local newspaper readers are significantly less likely to think Trump got more votes in 2020 compared to Biden, less likely to be willing to vote for an election denier, less likely to believe election denier claims, and more likely to believe that ceding power after losing an election is essential for a democracy.

## Part 2: Who gets their news from social media and what does it mean for democracy?

Very few registered voters report getting their news exclusively from social media. Most use two or more types of media sources for news. Young people and those on the left of the political spectrum are more likely to use social media as one of the places they get news, though these groups also are more likely to turn to more news sources on average than older and more conservative people. 37% of those who say they get news from social media report that their main source of news via that medium is a well-known news outlet, like CNN, MSNBC, FOX, NYT, or the WSJ. Using social media for news is not associated with being more likely to vote for election deniers or believing election denier rhetoric, however, the ways in which different social media platforms monitor for misinformation is constantly changing and social media is still a black box when it comes to how people are served up news via algorithms. Without additional, focused research on how the news is consumed via social media, it is difficult to understand what role it can play in combating election denialism and promoting democracy.

Survey writing for the election denier study was led by Deputy Director of Research, Dr. Sara Moore. Analysis for the election denier and news series was led by Senior Research Associate, Dr. Carolyn Reyes.



# Constitutional Sheriffs and Constitutional Counties

The research department proposed a multi-part project on the Constitutional Sheriffs Movement, focused on six focus states. By investigating the movement's current focus, conducting an election analysis, and evaluating media coverage, this study aims to deepen our understanding of the movement's priorities, electoral dynamics, and media portrayal. Providing a data-driven election analysis, it will help organizers and policy analysts with a better understanding of how to challenge this movement at the ballot box. The overall findings will help policymakers, the media, and the public better comprehend the evolving nature of the movement and its potential consequences for democratic governance. Furthermore, the research aims to foster informed discussions regarding the media's role in effectively conveying the anti-democratic aspects of this movement.

Senior Research Associate, Dr. Ella Wind, compiled a detailed dataset with information on every sheriff in the focus states. It includes information on a variety of behaviors and statements that could be classified as being part of the right-wing Constitutional Sheriffs movement, such as refusing to enforce gun control laws, being a member of groups like the Constitutional Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association, and whether they engaged in election denialism or voter intimidation. In addition, Dr. Wind compiled a dataset tracking over 100 articles in local and national news about constitutional sheriffs in our six focus states. It includes basic information as well as thematic data to assist us in an analysis of media coverage and how that relates to sheriff elections. We will move on to analysis of these datasets in 2024.

We have produced two descriptive articles based on this project, which will be published in early 2024. The first is a description of the constitutional sheriff's movement from its origin in 2011 in Arizona. Founded in 2011 by Arizona sheriff Richard Mack, the "Constitutional Sheriffs" movement seeks to extend these powers beyond those granted by the rule of law by choosing whether to enforce, and how to enforce, a variety of laws. Over half of Arizona's sheriffs identify as being part of the movement. With the jurisdictions of Constitutional Sheriffs-affiliated sheriffs covering the area where over 1.5 million Arizonans live, one-fifth of Arizona residents live under the law enforcement regimes of sheriffs who think they are above the rule of laws implemented by elected legislatures. This article covers the history and potential future of this movement, both in Arizona and across the U.S.

The second describes a related Constitutional Counties Movement. While the Constitutional Sheriffs movement over the last decade has been focused on the position of sheriffs, in recent months, it has begun a new evolution, spreading to other positions of county-level government. Particularly focused around gun control efforts in several Democrat-controlled states, a growing number of county commissions are declaring themselves "Constitutional Counties" or (when specifically focused on gun control) "Second Amendment Sanctuaries," where laws passed at the federal and state level are forbidden to be enforced by the sheriff's office if the commissioners in power deem the laws to violate the Second Amendment. This article traces the recent history of this movement and discusses its legality and possible future directions.

We expect to produce a full research report based on the analysis of the datasets Dr. Wind has compiled. She will take the lead on analysis and writing for this project.



In addition to the series described above, we also produced and published several independent reports and research briefs during 2023 and drafted several additional pieces for publication in 2024.

### **Democracy on the Ballot: Voters' intentions and actions in battleground states in the midterm elections**

In this report, we analyze what our polling told us about how voters feel about accountability, what sorts of participation in Ja voters said they would not vote for, and how those opinions played out in terms of actual election results. Analysis was led by Senior Research Associate, Dr. Ella Wind, and the report was published on the website.

### **Corroding Democracy and the Roe Rollback: How geographic disparities in representation shape US policy outcomes**

In this research brief, we discuss the ways in which rural voters have a disproportionate impact on US elections, detail the ways in which rural Americans differ from those living in more urban areas, discuss the implications of this for democracy, and consider what can be done. The report and analysis were prepared by Senior Research Associate, Dr. Carolyn Reyes, and the brief was published on the website.

### **US Voter Turnout in Global Perspective**

This report summarizes the last few decades of academic research, which helps contextualize U.S. voting rates in a global context. It discusses the factors that research has identified as contributing to differences in voter turnout around the globe and what this tells us about increasing voter turnout in the United States. Based on our review of the literature, the most promising policies to increase voter turnout in the U.S. are automatic voter registration and continued voting outreach and support targeted at communities with lower incomes. This report was prepared by Senior Research Associate, Dr. Ella Wind, and the report was published on the website.

### **The odd elections out: The pro-democracy case for consolidating local elections with state & federal elections**

This post lays out the arguments for and against moving local elections that fall on odd numbered years to consolidate them with state and federal elections that happen in even numbered years. We conclude that shifting local elections from odd to even-numbered years is an important step in creating a more just and representative democracy. Even-year elections are associated with increased turnout and increased representativeness of the electorate particularly at local levels, and more responsive local governments. This report was prepared by Senior Research Associate, Dr. Carolyn Reyes, and will be ready for publication in early 2024.

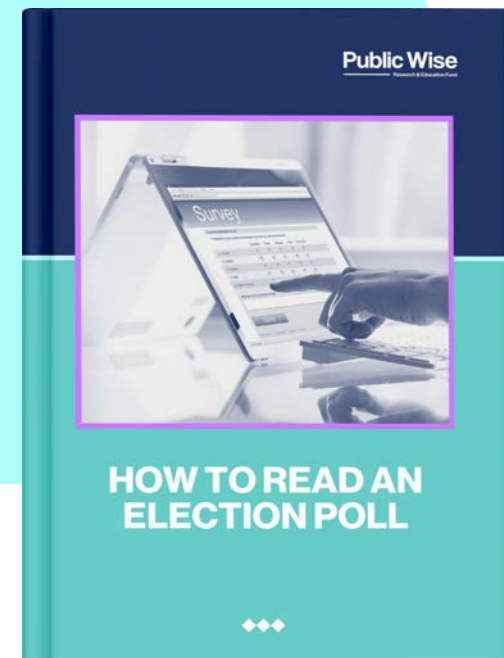
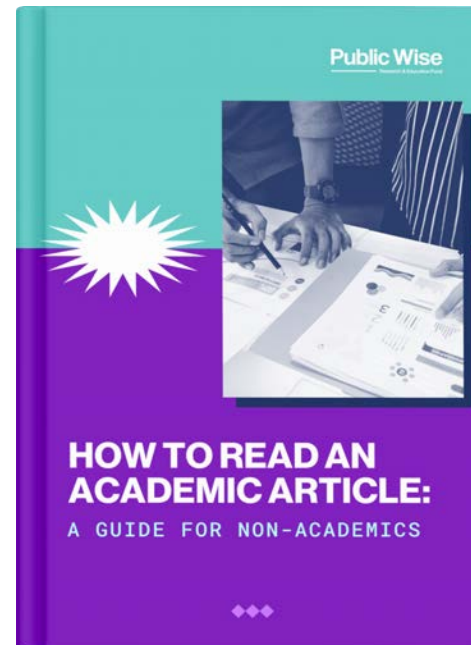


The research department created the Research 101 Series. This is a series of explainers intended to walk political advocates, campaign staff, nonprofit employees, and others through basic research concepts and skills. It is designed to provide the information necessary to consume research produced by others and participate in the production of new research. It includes pieces about how to read research articles, interpret poll results, evaluate research proposals, design basic research studies, evaluate and interpret findings, and communicate findings to the public. The series currently consists of written explainers. We hope to create accompanying visual and audio material in 2024. Research staff will also offer one-on-one discussion sessions (office hours) to our partners to supplement the material in the series.

We have planned 16 articles. Eleven have been drafted. The first two parts have been published along with a short introduction. The remaining pieces will be published in 2024. All members of the research staff contributed articles to the series.

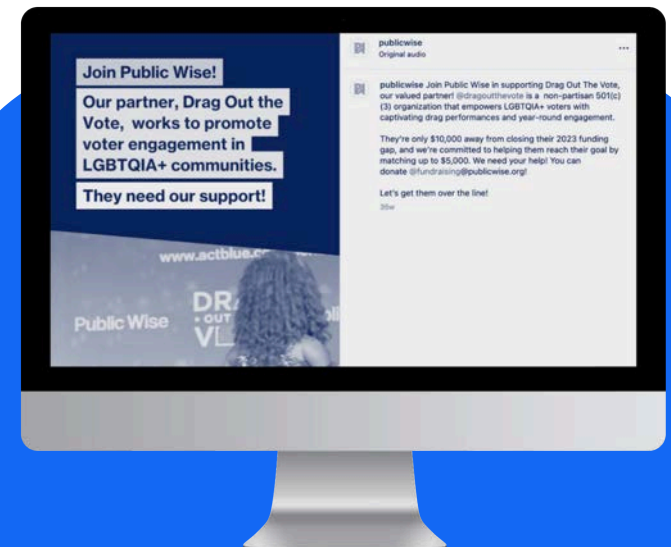
## Research 101 Series

1. [How to read an academic article: a guide for non-academics](#)
2. [How to read a poll](#)
3. Common statistical traps
4. Forming a research question
5. Previously existing data
6. Creating internal datasets and smart databasing
7. Drafting a survey
8. Writing and evaluating RFPs
9. Managing third party research projects
10. Sampling considerations
11. How to read topline and interpret crosstabs
12. Best practices for qualitative research
13. Randomized controlled trials
14. Anecdotal and qualitative data
15. Communicating research
16. Applying research to practice



## Partnerships

In 2023, Public Wise granted \$1,841,000 to 38 organizational partners, all of whom are working in Black, Latine, AAPI, LGBTQIA+, or youth communities.







# Wisconsin

Public Wise invested heavily in the state of Wisconsin ahead of April's State Supreme Court race, granting \$425,000 to Wisconsin's Working Families Party, Black Leaders Organizing for Communities, America Votes, National Redistricting Action Fund and The Fair Elections Center.



Arizona

\$350,000



Georgia

\$265,000



Pennsylvania

\$150,000



North  
Carolina

\$150,000



National

Funded National Groups

## Funds+ & Special Projects Highlights

Public Wise hosted multiple in person and virtual events in 2023.



# Happenings

**GA Partner Convening:** In March 2023, we convened over 30 stakeholders in Atlanta for a partner appreciation dinner for Public Wise's Georgia-based partner organizations. Organizations spotlighted included Mi Familia Vota, Fair Count, Asian American Advocacy Fund, and Care in Action.

**Cocktails for Democracy:** More than 50 guests joined us for Cocktails for Democracy with Congressman Adam Schiff and Marc Elias in Florida in April 2023. During this event, we discussed Public Wise's Insurrection Index and forthcoming Election Threat Index, as well as the overall threat of election deniers in public office to our democracy.

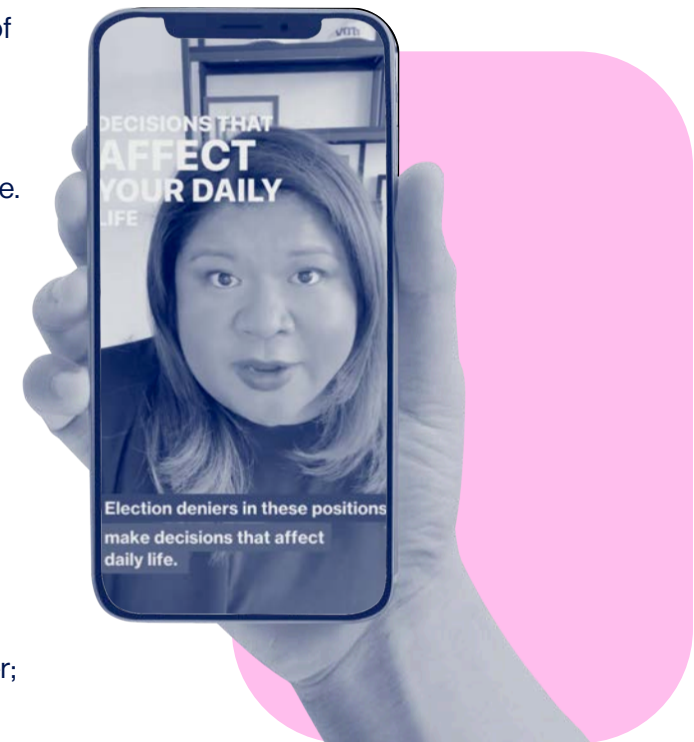
**NDTC AAPI Candidate Trainings:** Throughout the year, we partnered with the National Democratic Training Committee to host training sessions for AAPI individuals interested in running for public office. In all, there were 404 participants for these training sessions.

In addition to the National Democratic Training Committee, we also partnered with Asian American Power Network, North Carolina Asian Americans Together, New American Leaders, Asian American Women's Political Initiative, Indian American Impact, and South Asians for America.

Special Guests included Congresswoman Grace Meng, NY Assemblymember Steven Raga, Durham County Commissioner Nida Allam, Nadia Belkin, Felicia Singh, Chavi Koneru. Public Wise's Executive Director Christina Baal-Owens also gave keynote remarks during one session.

**IG Live Launch:** This year, Public Wise began hosting monthly Instagram Lives with our partner organizations and key stakeholders. Guests included Cliff Albright, co-founder of Black Voters Matter; Reed Galen, co-founder of the Lincoln Project; Andrea Hailey, Executive Director of Vote.org; Marc Elias; former Congressman Mondaire Jones; and so many more.

**Election Threat Index Project Updates:** In 2023, Public Wise began work on the Election Threat Index, a resource to highlight the impact that local and state elected and appointed individuals who are election deniers have in their positions of public trust. This easily searchable heatmap will serve as a tool for voters, organizers, partners, press, funders interested in investing in specific localities with high threat levels, and the general public. We will be launching this tool in Arizona in early 2024, followed by launches in Georgia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Nevada, and Florida.



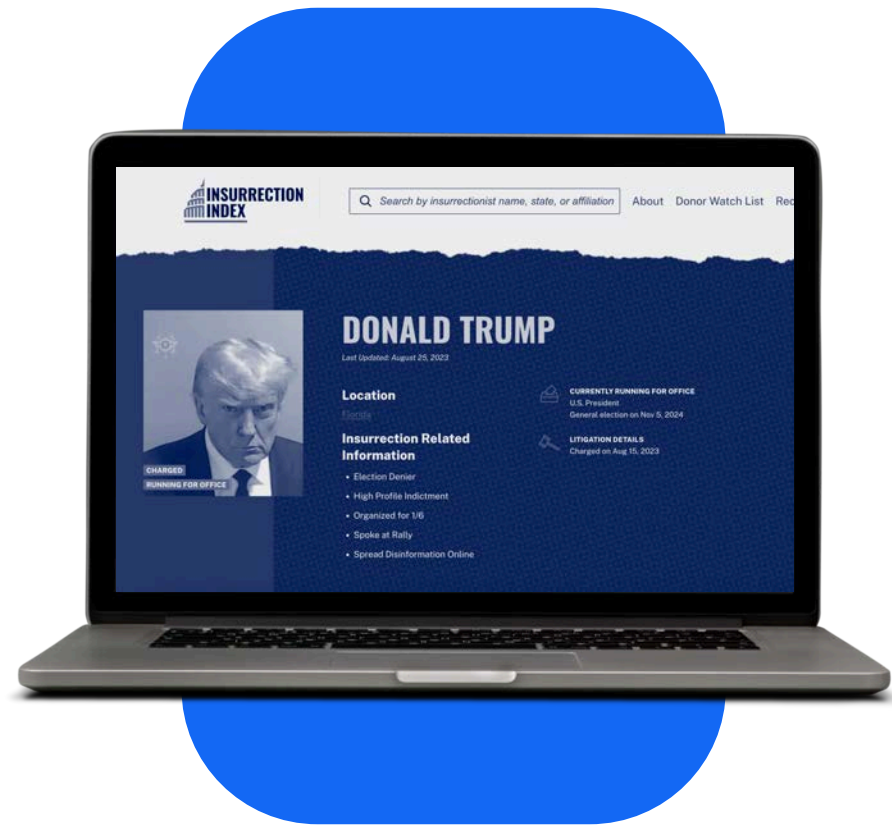


The Insurrection Index was launched on January 6, 2022 with almost 50K unique users in the first week. It has since been viewed 877K times with 2.2M individual queries by 254,190 unique users (as of January 2024)

By the numbers:

- 254,000 Unique Visitors
- 1,737 total insurrectionists in insurrection index
- 217 new profiles created in 2023 (15% growth)
- 1,127 Court Cases Tracked/updated
- 50+ Local Elected officials processing through the vetting matrix (via Informing Democracy)
- Automated DOJ RSS Feed Updates (Responsible for making 300+ updates eliminating 80 hrs of manual work)
- 6 Election Deniers running in 2023 (LA, MS, CT mayoral candidate still looking for info )
- Manually updated 592 DOJ sentences manually via DOJ doc

Creating a new component on Insurrection index to highlight largest DOJ Sentences



## Arena Academy 201 - July 22, 2023

Public Wise was part of a 50 minute interactive panel that focused on best practices for building relationships with colleagues, managers, and directors across the movement and why relationship building is supportive, both professionally and personally. Many of the attendees for Academy 201 currently hold a role in politics, with several of them being in manager-level positions themselves.

There were 101 Participants:

59% female identifying, 9% transgender/nonbinary, 58% BIPOC, 37% LGBTQIA+

## New American Leaders Ready to Win - August 11

Ready to Win® is a unique two-track advanced campaign training for New Americans who want to run for office or serve as a senior level staff member on campaigns in the next two years.

Public Wise hosted an hour-long training on building your team to a joint session of 16 undeclared candidates and 20 campaign leadership participants.

**Public Wise staff attended events and convenings with partners throughout the year, including:**

- New American Leaders Policy & Power Conference
- New American Leaders Gala
- Vote.Org Art at Frieze NYC
- Black Voters Matter Event in New York City
- Fair Count / C4AA “Making the Impossible Possible”
- NDTC AAPI Trainings
- White House AAPI Event
- GA Alliance for Progress Fall Conference
- Way to Win Annual Convening

92NY



## Press Highlights

Public Wise was featured in both national and international media outlets for our work holding Trump and insurrectionists accountable. Some highlights included press hits in Politico, the Intercept, BBC, the Hill, the Guardian, and Democracy Docket.



Photo: Samantha Madar/Wisconsin State Journal via AP



Photo: Samiel Corum via Getty Images



# Public Wise Media Highlights

Public Wise

Public Wise was featured in both national and international media outlets for our work holding Trump and insurrectionists accountable. Some highlights included press hits in Politico, the Intercept, BBC, the Hill, the Guardian, and Democracy Docket.

## The Guardian

**More than 1,000 US public figures aided Trump's effort to overturn election**

**Ed Pilkington, Jan. 2022**

## Amanpour & Co./PBS

**Could an Insurrectionist Be Your New Congressperson?**

**Hari Sreenivasan, Feb. 2022**

## Los Angeles Times

**Lawsuits over 2022 midterms results could extend well after Tuesday's elections**

**Sarah D. Wire, Nov. 2022**

## Politico

**How abortion is playing into Tuesday's elections in Virginia**

**Madison Fernandez, Jun. 2023**

## The Intercept

**Jan. 6 Megadonor Helping Ohio GOP Preemptively Overturn will of the Voters**

**Akela Lacy, May. 2023**

## BBC

**The 'QAnon Shaman' and other Capitol rioters who regret pleading guilty**

**Mike Wendling, Jul. 2023**

## The Hill

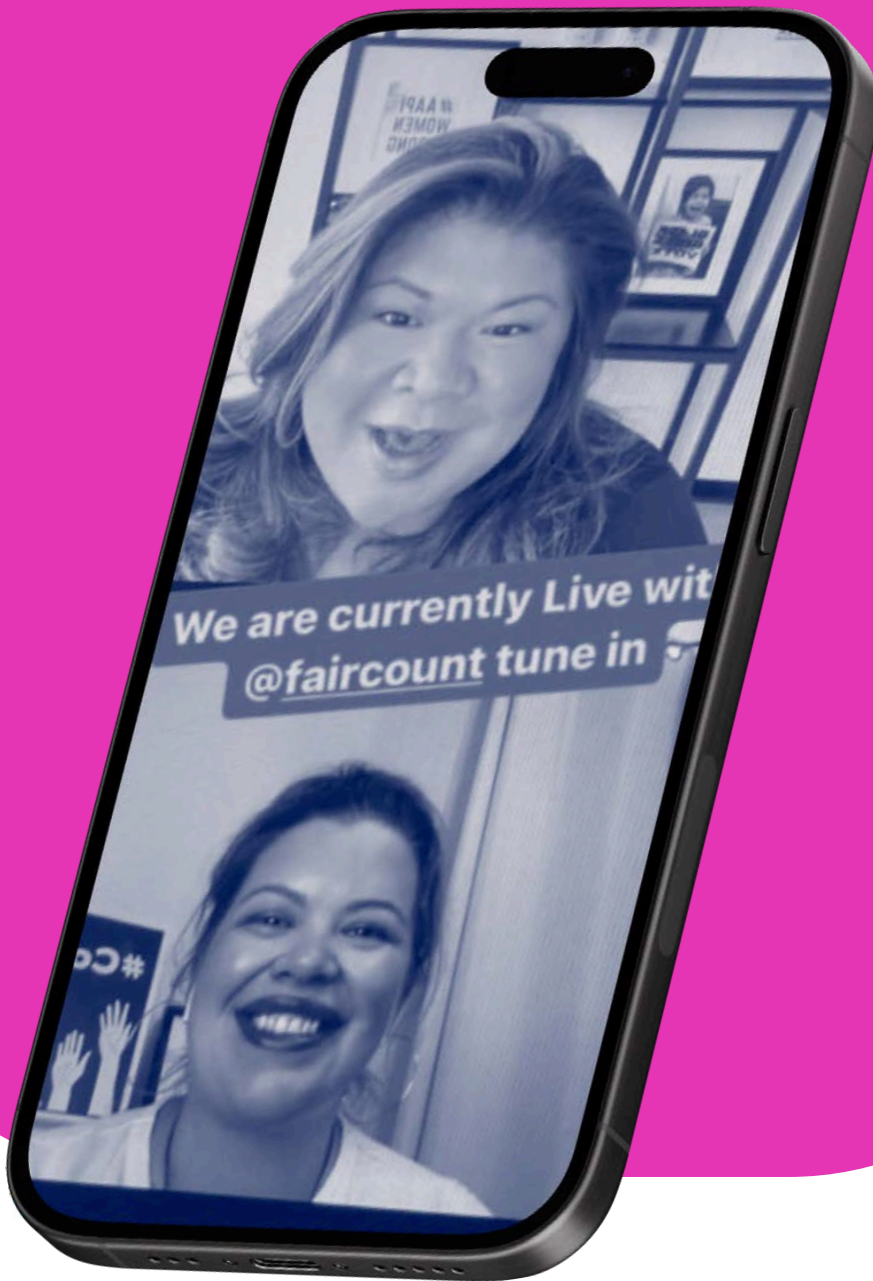
**Voting rights group rolls out six-figure ad buy calling Majewski a 'dangerous liar'**

**Mychael Schnell, Oct. 2022**

## Democracy Docket

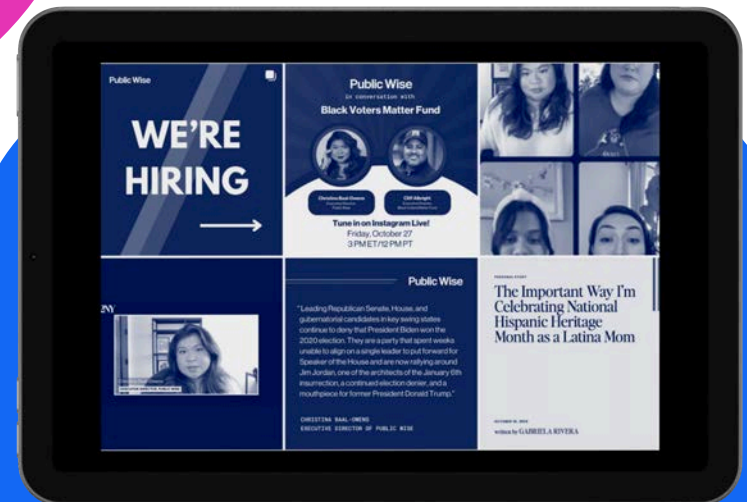
**These Indictments Are the Beginning, Not the End**

**Christina Baal-Owens, Aug. 2023**



## Social Media

The growth of the Public Wise social media accounts over the past year is a testament to our dedicated efforts and strategic planning. We have successfully increased our follower base, enhanced engagement, and strengthened our online community.



# Public Wise Social Media Highlights

The past year has marked a period of significant growth and engagement for the Public Wise social media accounts. Our strategic efforts have focused on increasing our online presence, fostering community engagement, and amplifying our message.

## Followers and Reach

### Instagram

Our Instagram account saw a 145% increase in followers, growing from 300 to 735 followers. The introduction of Instagram Stories, IG Lives, and engaging content has played a pivotal role in this growth, attracting wider, more engaged audience. We have been able to reach 11.5K new followers. We saw a 100% increase in post interactions and link clicks.

### Twitter

This year, we stepped away from utilizing Twitter as a primary social media outlet for Public Wise.

### Wise Wednesdays

Wise Wednesdays has become a cornerstone of our media strategy, offering a weekly platform to:

- Highlight Organizational Happenings: Showcasing the latest events, projects, and initiatives within Public Wise.
- Share Research Findings: Publishing summaries and insights from our latest research.
- Spotlight Partners: Featuring collaborations with partners, highlighting joint efforts and their impact.

## Community Engagement

### Instagram Lives

We launched our Instagram Live series with our partners which has significantly increased audience participation and engagement

### On The Baal

Doubling down on the need to make Public Wise more visible, we started the monthly Instagram series, On the Baal with Christina Baal-Owens, Public Wise's Executive Director.

### Responding to Comments

Our dedicated social media team ensures timely responses to comments and messages, fostering a sense of community and trust.



# Public Wise

**All of Public Wise's work is in service our vision: a democracy truly of the people, by the people, and for the people, with a government that is representative, accountable, trusted, and transparent.**

**Our democracy flourishes only when everyone is actively involved in its preservation. We are dedicated to funding organization that are doing the work to mobilize our citizens, utilizing research-backed methods to ensure our programs are highly effective.**



Today, we invite you to support our mission, enabling us to grow, expand our impact, and develop even more meaningful programs.

**SUPPORT OUR WORK**

Public Wise envisions a democracy that is truly of the people, by the people, and for the people, with a government that is representative, accountable, trusted, and transparent.

To learn more about Public Wise, please visit [www.publicwise.org](http://www.publicwise.org), or reach out to [info@publicwise.org](mailto:info@publicwise.org).

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