

State GOP ad campaign hits Dallet, while outside groups back Milwaukee judge in Supreme Court race

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A flurry of new ads are flowing into the state Supreme Court race from outside groups.

That includes a \$200,000 campaign the state GOP announced today hitting Milwaukee County Judge Rebecca Dallet on “San Francisco values.”

The campaign includes a radio ad, digital spot, mail and billboards. They all center around Dallet’s comments to a San Francisco fundraiser last week.

The [radio spot](#) opens with the narrator saying Dallet claims she’ll “stand up for our values, but there’s a problem.” It then plays clips of Dallet speaking to a Wisconsin audience and of her remarks to a San Francisco fundraiser that “your values are our Wisconsin values that we’ve lost along the way.”

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The narrator says, “Wisconsin hasn’t lost anything worth finding in San Francisco — and Dallet doesn’t belong on the Supreme Court.” It closes with the narrator urging a vote for Screnock April 3.

Meanwhile, several groups have filed reports in the last several days with the state Ethics Commission detailing independent expenditures backing Dallet over rival Michael Screnock, a Sauk County judge.

That includes:

*the Milwaukee-based High Ground Action Fund spent \$90,000 on a digital ad. The

group's website says it is a 501(c)4 dedicated to supporting the progressive movement.

*The Washington, D.C.-based Center for Popular Democracy Action reported spending \$8,560 on brochures backing Dallet. It's a sister organization of the 501(c)4 Center for Popular Democracy, which supports a "pro-worker, pro-immigrant, racial and economic justice agenda.

*The Washington, D.C.-based For Our Future reported it has spent another \$4,007 on digital ads supporting Dallet between last Friday and this coming Thursday. That pushes the group's investment in the race to \$79,048 this year on digital ads and canvassing in the race backing Dallet and opposing Screnock.

The National Democratic Redistricting Committee previously reported spending \$165,000 on digital ads backing Dallet in the general election.