

Michels campaign: The Evers stonewalling continues

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WEST ALLIS, Wisc. - Today is another day without the truth from Tony Evers. Tony Evers' Parole Commission continues to ignore public records requests from journalists and elected officials seeking the names of criminals released into Wisconsin communities.

“Tony Evers has no problem releasing violent murders and rapists, but he sure has a problem releasing public information,” said Tim Michels. **“The people of Wisconsin deserve to know who Evers has released from prison and they deserve to know this information, today!”**

Senator Van Wanggaard and Senator Julian Bradley wrote a [letter](#) demanding an answer to why Evers' Department of Corrections and Parole Commission are “stonewalling and undermining the Legislature's duty to oversee the DOC and Commission.”

For several weeks, Wisconsin Right Now has been reporting on the brutal murderers, child rapists, and violent criminals being released by Evers' Parole Commission. Excluding the 2022 parolees, whose names the board refuses to turn over, [at least 884](#) convicted criminals have been released early by Tony Evers' Parole Commission and are now living throughout the state.

“If Evers and his team are proud of their catch and release philosophy, why are they hiding records from the public?” said Michels. **“The fact that they are withholding the list of 2022 parolees shows they know there will be blowback once the full scope of their parole spree is known.”**

Last week, Michels sent a [letter](#) to Evers urging him to temporarily halt paroles and

pardons for the rest of the year “while the people of Wisconsin have the chance to re-evaluate and weigh in on [his] desire to empty out our prisons.” Tony Evers has made our communities less safe, and Wisconsinites will reject his tired, old leadership in November. Evers has publicly denied the request.

About Tim Michels:

Tim Michels is a conservative businessman and veteran running for Governor of Wisconsin. Tim is a proven leader from outside the political establishment who is poised to clean up the mess in Madison and get things headed in the right direction. After serving in the Army for 12 years, Michels worked with his brothers to run Michels Corporation, which in the last 25 years has grown from a few hundred employees to a nationally-admired, multi-faceted construction company with more than 8,000 employees.