

ANDREW BROHNSON-GREEN BAY COMMON COUNCIL DISTRICT 6

- **First-time candidate with no prior public office:** Andrew Brohnsen has not previously held elected or appointed office and does not have a governing or voting record.
- **Private-sector background:** Brohnsen’s experience is primarily in project management, with no demonstrated background in public administration or municipal governance.
- **Limited digital footprint:** Outside of his candidacy filing and a Facebook campaign announcement, Brohnsen has generated little to no media coverage, public commentary, or sustained community presence.
- **General issue framing, limited specificity:** Brohnsen identifies common municipal issues, property taxes, infrastructure, housing, parks, short-term rentals, and public safety—but does not outline specific approaches.

Brown County, Wisconsin, anchored by the city of Green Bay, has a population of about 268,740 residents according to the 2020 Census. The county is majority white 78.6%, with only 2.4% Black, 4.2% Asian, and 10.8% Hispanic, and a demographic mix of older residents, families, and working-class households [[Census](#), 9/17/2025].

Politically, Brown County sits at the center of northeastern Wisconsin’s swing-state dynamics. Green Bay leans Democratic, while the surrounding suburbs and rural townships trend Republican, making the county highly competitive but slightly Republican-leaning overall. In presidential elections, Brown County has tilted narrowly Republican in recent cycles [[U.S News](#), 10/1/2024]. According to the Brown County Clerk and the Wisconsin Elections Commission, Donald Trump carried the county in 2020 with 52.7 percent of the vote to Joe Biden’s 45.5 percent [[Brown County Clerk](#), 2/22/2024]. Four years later, in 2024, Trump again carried the county with 53.0 percent to Kamala Harris’s 45.5 percent. Turnout rose modestly from about 145,000 ballots cast in 2020 to roughly 150,000 in 2024 [[Brown County Clerk](#), 2/22/2024]. These results underscore Brown County’s role as a bellwether in Wisconsin politics, closely divided but consistently leaning Republican at the presidential level.

Beyond presidential contests, Brown County reflects broader democracy trends in Wisconsin. Local organizations such as *Project VOTE of Brown County* run turnout competitions among municipalities, with villages like Allouez and Wrightstown recording over 90 percent turnout in the November 2024 general election, and Glenmore and Allouez leading turnout in the April 2025 spring election [[Fox News 11](#), 11/14/2024]. Turnout is highly variable depending on the type of election—around 60 percent in spring contests and as low as 17 percent in the June 2025 primary [[The Aberdeen Insider](#), 6/4/2024].

The county has also been at the center of election integrity debates. In April 2025, a federal judge dismissed a lawsuit by two Brown County women challenging the security of Wisconsin’s MyVote online voter portal, ruling they lacked standing [[WBAY](#), 4/11/2025]. Additionally, the reinstatement of absentee ballot drop boxes by the Wisconsin Supreme Court in 2024 drew criticism from the Brown County Republican Party, which has emphasized election integrity measures, poll worker recruitment, and ballot security [[WPR](#), 4/5/2024].

Green Bay’s 4th City Council District skews Democratic, with an average partisan score of 57.77. Harris won this district in 2024 62-38.

BACKGROUND

Andrew Brohnson works as a project manager. He earned an associate degree in construction management from Lake Superior College and has spent most of his career at The Jamar Company, a regional specialty contractor. Public professional listings identify him as a project manager or project engineer, with roughly 13 years of experience in project engineering and service management. Jamar's Green Bay operations primarily serve commercial and industrial facilities, including mechanical, electrical, roofing, and HVAC work [[LinkedIn](#), accessed, 1/15/2026].

Brohnson is a first-time candidate with no record of prior elected or appointed public office. He is listed in the City of Green Bay's official 2026 candidate filings as a candidate for alderperson, District 6, a nonpartisan Common Council seat on the April 2026 ballot. Earlier references misidentified the race as District 8; official filings confirm District 6. He has registered a candidate committee as required but has not released a public platform, policy statements, or candidate questionnaires. No endorsements or major donors have been publicly reported [[Green Bay](#), accessed, 1/15/2025]

ON THE ISSUES

Candidate priorities

January 2026: Brohnson Said Rising Property Taxes, Infrastructure Conditions, Parks, And Public Spaces, Affordable Housing, And Short Term Rentals Are His Priorities. “Some of the hot-ticket issues I am eager to discuss with my constituents and represent in City Council are rising property taxes, road and infrastructure conditions, parks and public spaces updates, affordable housing, short-term rental regulation, and public safety with community resources.” [Facebook, [Andrew Brohnson](#), 1/8/2026]

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