

GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN COUNCIL CANDIDATE JENNIFER GRANT

Incumbent Jennifer Grant is a District 1 candidate for Green Bay City Council in the 2026 election. Endorsed by the Brown County Republican Party, Grant has represented the district since her election as a political newcomer in 2022, when she defeated the incumbent Council Vice President Barbara Dorff in a 794-681 vote. Grant campaigned in 2022 on “lowering crime, lowering taxes and city bonds, and pushing for more government accountability.” In April 2024, Grant won re-election in a 1,034-859 vote in a rematch with Barbara Dorff. During the 2024 election Grant listed “significant facility needs” as the issue that most needed to be addressed in Green Bay. Outside of city council, grant works as a Registered Administrative Assistant for WealthPoint Financial, which is part of Lakeshore Financial Group. In 2022, Grant stated that she had 10 years of finance background. Grant has three children and attended Green Bay East High School. Grant earned a bachelor’s degree from Lakeland University.

Key findings:

Grant, who took votes against the LGBTQ+ community, was attacked with “Wanted” signs across Green Bay, prompting support for Grant from Libs of TikTok. In March 2024, Grant opposed an attempt to ban conversion therapy in Green Bay and in February 2023, Grant voted against a proposal to allow the gay pride flag to be flown on a flagpole outside of Green Bay City Hall. In October 2025, a “Wanted” Poster targeting Jennifer Grant stated that she was a “criminal alderperson” and wanted for “denying housing to constituents, LGBTQ+ discrimination, supportive of child endangering conversion therapy costing taxpayers 9.23 billion annually, voting against transparency in tax bills.” The “Wanted” signs, which targeted council members Jennifer Grant and Melinda Eck, were posted “all over downtown Green Bay” in mid-October 2025 and removed by police “right away.” In response to the posters, Grant claimed that people “forget that when you put a flyer out about someone, it doesn’t just impact them. It impacts their family. We have jobs. We have involvement within the community. And it does affect people around us.” In a press conference on October 22, 2025 to address the “Wanted” signs, Grant stated that “this targeted behavior” had “no place in our community,” claiming the posters were “harmful” and “dangerous.” Grant continued, “There is an important distinction between exercising freedom of speech, and deliberately provoking, or inciting harm by spreading vague, or misleading information.” Grant stated that it was “not the first instance in which negative and misleading commentary about me has been brought out against me.” On October 20, 2025, Libs of Tiktok, which has 4.5 million followers on X, posted news stories about the fliers to its X and Instagram accounts, claiming “radical trans activists” targeted Jennifer Grant. The account asked if Democrats would “condemn these left-wing threats of political violence.” According to The Guardian, the “Libs of TikTok” account fueled hate against the LGBTQ+ community by pushing a “manufactured narrative that gay and trans people are ‘grooming’ children.” NBC News reported that Libs of TikTok “is part of a right-wing ecosystem on social media that has targeted transgender people, drag performers, LGBTQ advocates and others in recent years.” In 2024, Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC) added Libs of TikTok creator Chaya Raichik to its hate watchlist of extremists for “dissemination of anti-LGBTQ+ rhetoric and conspiracy theories.”

Grant voted to cut funding increases for the Green Bay Police Department. In November 2022, Grant voted in favor of a budget requiring all Green Bay departments, including the police department, to cut proposed increases to their budgeted spending by 20 percent. In response to the proposed budget, Green Bay Police Chief Chris Davis said, “We’ll present the least bad option first, but it won’t be easy” to reduce police spending. The Green Bay Press Gazette noted that 93% of the Green Bay Police Department’s budget was driven by personnel, so a 20 percent cut would likely require staffing cuts.

Grant supported diversity and inclusion in Green Bay, including voicing support for the “sole racial minority” from the Green Bay Area School Board. In March 2022, Grant stated that she was “raised in the diversity of this community” and has “enjoyed learning and listening to other people’s traditions and backgrounds, celebrating our differences and similarities.” In March 2024, Grant said, “It hurts me to think people of various racial backgrounds don’t feel accepted in Green Bay” after a survey showed that one-third of Green Bay residents felt the city does not accept people with different ideas. In March 2024, Grant criticized the Green Bay Area Public School Board for reacting “without considering the impacts to racial minorities.” Grant stated that she disagreed with some of the comments from the former Green Bay Area Public Schools Superintendent but his “sentiments resonated with untold number of residents who don’t have a seat at the table.” Grant continued, “He is gone, the sole racial minority resigned from our school board, and a future superintendent must pick up the pieces. The scars will take a long time to heal, if ever.”

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Budget and collaboration with county were top campaign priorities for reelection. According to a candidate profile in February 2026, Grant would focus on the city’s budget if reelected. She said “the city will face difficult decisions in the coming years regarding bonding and the overall budget due to aging infrastructure. Addressing this responsibly will require transparency, careful planning, and community input.” She said she will seek the input of residents, look for grant opportunities, and take a deep look at the city’s current budget for solutions. She also emphasized building on stronger collaboration with Brown County as a priority.

Took a stance against divisiveness, focus on local issues: Grant said she would focus on local issues and that Green Bay residents are tired of divisiveness and alders having to take a stance on national divisive issues.

BACKGROUND

PROFESSIONAL CAREER

State and Local Government

April 2022: Jennifer Grant was elected to the Green Bay City Council, defeating incumbent Barbara Dorff in a 794-681 vote. “Two incumbents lost their seats on the Green Bay City Council in an election season that featured a series of gaffes in the February primary, a push by council members to tighten conduct around city elections, a last-minute shortage of poll workers and over \$200,000 in out-of-state money flowing into campaign ads. Among 10 City Council districts with elections, incumbents Barbara Dorff and Lynn Gerlach lost their seats to political newcomers following inflammatory ads against Dorff by a Waukesha County-based special interest group called the Wisconsinites for Liberty Fund. Dorff became a council member in 2016 after she beat 10-year incumbent Jerry Wiezbiskie. She ran unopposed in 2018 and 2020. She served as chairwoman for the Finance Committee. Jennifer Grant defeated Dorff 794 to 681.” [Green Bay Press Gazette, [4/5/22](#)]

- **Grant ran in 2022 as a “political newcomer” against the sitting Council Vice President.** “Voters in District 1 will have the opportunity April 5 to vote on their next City Council representative, a race pitting Jennifer Grant, a political newcomer, against City Council vice president Barbara Dorff. Dorff was the principal of Green Bay’s Red Smith School in 2003 and, prior to retirement, worked as the executive director of pupil services for Green Bay Area Public Schools. She is campaigning on equal rights, reducing speeding and flood mitigation. Most recently, she helped champion the \$0 fines for marijuana possession.” [Green Bay Press Gazette, [3/8/22](#)]
- **Grant campaigned in 2022 on “lowering crime, lowering taxes and city bonds, and pushing for more government accountability.”** “This is Grant’s debut run as a Green Bay council member. The financial assistant is campaigning on lowering crime, lowering taxes and city bonds, and pushing for more government accountability.” [Green Bay Press Gazette, [3/8/22](#)]
- **March 2022: Grant: “Too often meetings have convened in closed sessions, where critical conversations and decisions have been made behind closed doors.”** “Grant: I bring a new voice and new perspective to help reform City Hall and make it accountable to the people it serves. Too often meetings have convened in closed sessions, where critical conversations and decisions have been made behind closed doors. Closed sessions limit public debate and hide valuable information from the residents of Green Bay. With my finance background, I am able to look at the big economic picture and make sound decisions that will be the best for our hard-working families. I work in an atmosphere where people are held accountable and performance is measured, which is something needed on the council.” [Green Bay Press Gazette, [3/8/22](#)]
- **Grant listed “crime and taxes” as two most important issues, claiming that she would make bringing back “community and proactive policing” as a priority.** “Grant: Crime and taxes. Our residents are concerned about the skyrocketing numbers for each. We must make addressing public safety our number one priority and focus on the avenues to bring back community and proactive policing. In addition, we are facing the largest bonding request in recent history of \$18 million. We must make sound, informed decisions for the future of this city. If these patterns continue, residents will be inclined to move to neighboring communities where crime and taxes

are lower. Our citizens expect and deserve more and I look forward to being a taxpayer advocate.” [Green Bay Press Gazette, [3/8/22](#)]

2022: Grant was endorsed by Wisconsin Family Action PAC. “Madison – Wisconsin Family Action Political Action Committee (WFA PAC) announced today that it has endorsed the following candidates in the respective races for the spring nonpartisan general election on Tuesday, April 5, 2022 Brown County Board of Supervisors Mike LaBouvé – District 19 Denmark School District Craig Janssen De Pere City Council Kelly Ruh – District 2 Green Bay City Council Melinda Eck – District 11 Jennifer Grant – District 1” [Wisconsin Family Action, [3/16/22](#)]

- **“WFA PAC endorses local candidates who have either proven track records of strengthening, preserving, and promoting marriage, family, life, and religious freedom or who give strong evidence of doing that if they are elected.”** “WFA PAC endorses local candidates who have either proven track records of strengthening, preserving, and promoting marriage, family, life, and religious freedom or who give strong evidence of doing that if they are elected. These candidates have been fully vetted, and we are confident they will stand strong on conservative principles as they govern in their respective positions. WFA PAC encourages voters in their districts to support them in the weeks leading up to the April 5 election and to certainly vote for them.” [Wisconsin Family Action, [3/16/22](#)]

April 2024: Jennifer Grant won re-election to Green Bay City Council District 1 in a 1,034-859 vote in a rematch with Barbara Dorff. “District 1 Barbara Dorff: 859 Jennifer Grant (i): 1,034 Jim Hutchison District 2 Jim Hutchison (i): 1,019 Andy Nicholson: 848 Bill Morgan District 3 William Morgan (i) ran unopposed and won another two-year term with 745 votes. Bill Galvin District 4 Bill Galvin (i): 681 Jon Shelton: 638 District 5 Robert Maccaux: 484 Craig Stevens (i): 556” [Green Bay Press Gazette, [4/2/24](#)]

- **March 2024: Grant during re-election campaign: “We need a representative who can look at issues independently. I will never be a rubber stamp, and I’m not afraid to ask tough questions.”** “Why are you running? I am seeking another term to continue the necessary work to improve our neighborhood and the city we all love. Before I was elected, our city government was acrimonious. I am proud of our results over the last two years and would like to continue representing our district with a positive voice. We need a representative who can look at issues independently. I will never be a rubber stamp, and I’m not afraid to ask tough questions. I stand strong on important principles and advocate for policies that help us. I also speak against ideas and issues that hurt us or deepen our political divide.” [Green Bay Press Gazette, [3/12/24](#)]
- **March 2024: Grant claimed the issue most needed to be addressed in Green Bay was significant facility needs including “a fire station, central police building, upgrades to city hall, and parking structures.”** “What two issues most need to be addressed in Green Bay: Green Bay is facing significant facility needs including a fire station, central police building, upgrades to city hall, and parking structures. Although these needs were known for years, we didn’t have a viable replacement strategy. I collaborated with Alder Eck to secure a million dollars of ARPA funds to purchase land for a new fire station which was recently purchased, alleviating taxpayers from that cost.” [Green Bay Press Gazette, [3/12/24](#)]

2024: Grant was endorsed by the Brown County Republican Party in the 2024 election. “April 2024 Spring Voter Guide SPRING ELECTION AND PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE VOTE Day: Tuesday April 2nd, 2024 Find your polling location and sample ballot: myvote.wi.gov List of races and

polling locations City of Green Bay voter information and absentee / early in-person voting dates *Not authorized by any candidate or candidates committee. Preferred Candidates are not necessarily members of the Republican Party. Information was compiled using publicly available information. While the candidates we prefer may not be affiliated with our party, we believe they have qualifications and values that are more aligned with ours compared to their opponent. ELECTION *PREFERRED WEBSITES Green Bay City Council District 1 Jennifer Grant” [BC Republicans, accessed [10/22/25](#)]

Career Outside of Government

Grant is listed as a Registered Administrative Assistant for WealthPoint Financial, part of Lakeshore Financial Group in Chicago, Illinois. According to the Lakeshore Financial Group Chicago “Meet the Team” website, Jennifer Grant was listed as a “Registered Administrative Assistant” with WealthPoint Financial on Lakeshore Financial Group’s website. [Lakeshore Financial Group Chicago, Meet the Team, accessed [10/22/25](#); WealthPoint Financial, accessed [10/22/25](#)]

- **Grant was listed as a “non-soliciting registered representative and investment adviser representative of Equity Services, Inc.”** “Jennifer Grant is a non-soliciting registered representative and investment adviser representative of Equity Services, Inc.” [WealthPoint Financial, accessed [10/22/25](#)]

Grant was a financial assistant. “This is Grant’s debut run as a Green Bay council member. The financial assistant is campaigning on lowering crime, lowering taxes and city bonds, and pushing for more government accountability. Dorff and Grant are competing to represent an east-side district that follows the natural geography of the Bay of Green Bay to the north down to Finger Road on the southeast. Some of the representative landmarks within District 1 are University of Wisconsin-Green Bay to the north and UWGB arboretum and St. Anthony Drive to the west. District 1 sits above the border of Baird Creek to the south.” [Green Bay Press Gazette, [3/8/22](#)]

2022-2024: Grant listed “Registered client associate” as her occupation. “Jennifer Grant Address: 3425 Yorkshire Road Age: 35 Occupation and highest education level: Registered client associate, bachelor’s degree from Lakeland University.” [Green Bay Press Gazette, [3/8/22](#); Green Bay Press Gazette, [3/12/24](#)]

2022: Grant stated that she had 10 years of finance background prior to her election in 2022. “I’ve always enjoyed working with the public, whether it be my time at the Boys & Girls Club, helping with Special Olympics, coaching, or our Red Smith Neighborhood Association. Plus, my 10 years of finance background will help with making financial decisions for this city.” [Green Bay Press Gazette, [3/8/22](#)]

PERSONAL LIFE

Grant received a bachelor’s degree from Lakeland University. “Jennifer Grant Address: 3425 Yorkshire Road Age: 35 Occupation and highest education level: Registered client associate, bachelor’s degree from Lakeland University.” [Green Bay Press Gazette, [3/8/22](#)]

Grant attended Green Bay East High School. “Grant: Having attended Washington Middle School and Green Bay East High School, I was raised in the diversity of this community.” [Green Bay Press Gazette, [3/8/22](#)]

Grant appeared to be married with three children. According to a photo on her campaign website, Jennifer Grant was pictured with a man and three children. Grant also posted a video of her three children to her campaign’s Facebook page. [Facebook, Jennifer Grant for City Council, [2/20/22](#); Grant for Green Bay, accessed [10/22/25](#)]

ON THE ISSUES

BUDGET

In a candidate profile from February 2026, Grant emphasized budgetary issues as an issue area she would focus on if she were to win another term.

“Second, the city will face difficult decisions in the coming years regarding bonding and the overall budget due to aging infrastructure. Addressing this responsibly will require transparency, careful planning, and community input. I will continue working closely with city staff, listening to residents about their priorities, collaborating with other elected officials at all levels, and pursuing grant and funding opportunities whenever possible. I also believe it is important to take a deeper look at our current budget to ensure past spending decisions are still the best use of taxpayer dollars as we plan for the future” [Green Bay Press Gazette, [2/3/2026](#)].

COLLABORATION BETWEEN CITY & COUNTY

In a candidate profile from February 2026, Grant emphasized collaboration between Green Bay and Brown County as an area for continued improvement if she were to win another term. She emphasized issues she worked on with the county, including a housing project tied to the new fire station and sex trafficking prevention initiative leading up to and during the 2024 NFL draft in Green Bay.

“Collaboration between the city and county can be improved. Strong communication and trust are essential when projects impact both entities. Alder Eck and I successfully worked with the county to secure funding for a housing project tied to the new fire station, as well as for a sex trafficking prevention initiative up to and during the NFL draft. That progress shows what is possible when we work together. I want to build on that momentum by continuing open communication, strengthening relationships, and collaborating early on projects that affect both the city and county” [Green Bay Press Gazette, [2/3/2026](#)].

SHORT TERM RENTALS

Context: During the lead up to the 2025 NFL Draft build (hosted in Green Bay), local reporting and data firms described a sharp event-driven surge in the short term rental (STR) market. FOX6, citing AirDNA, reported that by April 10, 2025, the Green Bay market had 1,030 nights booked for Draft weekend (Thu–Sat) versus 409 nights booked by the same point for the comparable 2024 weekend, along with major price increases [[Fox 6](#)].

Green Bay already had an enforcement-and-permitting framework in place heading into the 2025 NFL Draft (April 24–26, 2025): the city requires a Short-Term Rental Permit for renting a residence for fewer than 28 consecutive days (with “homeshare” carved out), plus an annual Brown County health inspection, and the city notes there is no minimum number of rental days in its current rules [[Green Bay](#)].

In the run-up to the Draft, the city mailed warning letters to people advertising Draft-week rentals without proper permits; a city compliance inspector told WBAY in late February 2025 that hosts needed two permits (city permit + county inspection), that there were roughly ~450 properly registered STR properties at the time, and that advertising without a permit could trigger daily fines [[WBAY](#)].

Proposed City Regulations Sent Back to Committee: By fall 2025, Green Bay officials were debating whether to tighten STR rules more broadly. FOX11 reported the number of STRs in the city had increased from about 120 (2022) to over 430 (2025) [[Fox 11](#)]. In that same period, proposed changes (originating through the city’s Equal Rights Commission process and moving toward the Plan Commission / Council pipeline) included items such as a minimum-stay requirement, a cap on days rented, a “three-strikes” enforcement approach for repeated violations, and higher permit fees (as described in local coverage) [[Fox 11](#)]. At a Nov. 17, 2025 public meeting on proposed rules, WBAY reported debate over a 180-day cap (structured July 1–June 30) and a three-strikes concept, and also reported that the body struck the 180-day cap late that night [[WBAY](#)].

The issue has become somewhat controversial in Green Bay, leading to the founding of the Green Bay Short Term Rental Alliance [[Citizen Portal](#)]. Proponents of the regulations have argued the new rules are needed to preserve affordable housing, as properties are taken off the market for investment opportunities [[WBAY](#)]. Dissenting opinions to the regulations have argued city government should not be involved in market-based issues like that. Others advocated for a compromise approach: implementing reasonable fees or taxes on short-term rental properties to fund affordable housing initiatives, and enforcing nuisance ordinances to handle any bad actors [[Citizen Portal](#)].

At the December 2, 2025 Common Council meeting, FOX 11 reports the Council ultimately sent the issue back to staff to develop policy/ordinance recommendations with input from alders, STR operators, the Equal Rights Commission, and community members [[Fox 11](#)]. FOX 11 also notes that by that point the proposal had changed—excluding the minimum/maximum stay limits and fee increases—before the Council voted.

City Council Requested Legislature Action on STRs: In the same December 2025 Green Bay City Council meeting, alders voted unanimously to request action by the Wisconsin State Legislature on the issue of short term rentals [[Green Bay](#)].

Grant Opposed Proposed Regulations, City Government Involvement: Grant was quoted before the vote in the December 2, 2025 City Council meeting saying: “As a city government, there’s only so much we should really be judging and trying to control. Markets supply a new market, and they supply a demand. Things change. What was popular 10 years ago isn’t necessarily today. Who are we to judge why someone chooses to stay in a short-term rental when they travel?”. She was also one of the 10 council members who voted to send the proposal back to the Equal Rights Commission in December 2025, indicating she is against the proposed regulations [[Green Bay Press Gazette](#)].

VULNERABILITIES AND ADVERSE FINDINGS OF NOTE

FINANCIAL AND TAX

Searches were performed in the Wisconsin Circuit Court Access and LexisNexis SmartLinx Person Report for financial and tax filings for “Jennifer Grant” of Brown County, Wisconsin. There were no adverse findings of note.

LEGAL

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SEX OFFENDER STATUS

No Adverse Findings Of Note. [Department of Justice, Dru Sjodin National Sex Offender Registry Search, accessed [10/21/25](#)]

SOCIAL MEDIA

Jennifer Grant had a City Council Facebook page titled, “Jennifer Grant - Green Bay City Council - District 1.” Findings of note are detailed within this document. [Facebook, Jennifer Grant - Green Bay City Council - District 1, accessed [10/22/25](#)]

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Searches for Jennifer Grant of Green Bay, Wisconsin returned no positive matches on LinkedIn. [LinkedIn, accessed 10/22/25]

Jennifer Grant did not appear to have an Instagram account. [Instagram, accessed 10/22/25]

ELECTIONS

Grant vowed to keep “outside influences out of our city’s elections” and voted to prohibit outside funds and assistance without full council approval. “Keeping outside influences out of our city’s elections, voted “yes” to prohibit outside funds/assistance with our elections without full council approval with the exceptions to fund poll workers, polling locations and PPE.” [Grant for Green Bay, accessed [10/22/25](#)]

LGBTQ+ DISCRIMINATION

February 2023: Grant voted against a proposal to allow the gay pride flag to be flown on a flagpole outside of Green Bay City Hall. “Supporters of flying the gay pride flag lobbied Tuesday for support from City Council to continue flying the rainbow-colored banner on the flagpole outside City Hall as a message that Green Bay citizens welcome various groups of people. A flagpole policy proposal would have limited the flags flown at City Hall to the U.S., state and city flags. Mayor Eric Genrich broke a 6-6 tie vote to receive the policy proposal and place it on file, instead of approving the proposed policy, ending the flagpole debate and leaving the decision to the discretion of the mayor. Notting to receive and place the proposal on file were City Council members William Galvin, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer and Craig Stevens. Voting against it were Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Jennifer Grant, William Morgan and Chris Wery.” [Green Bay Press Gazette, 2/8/23]

March 2024: Grant voted to file an attempt to ban conversion therapy in Green Bay. “An attempt to ban conversion therapy in Green Bay failed to pass at a Protection and Policy Committee meeting Monday evening. Green Bay aimed to become the 15th Wisconsin city to ban conversion therapy,

following others like Appleton, Madison, and Milwaukee. The effort was led by Alderman Randy Scannell, who says the ban would prevent conversion therapy practices. During a 45-minute discussion, Green Bay City Council members Jennifer Grant and William Morgan voted to file the agenda item. Public opinions on a conversion therapy ban were divided, with one supporter and one opponent. Despite not being Protection and Policy Committee members, city council members Jesse Brunette and Brian Johnson also shared their views.” [WBAY, [3/12/24](#)]

“Wanted” Signs

Libs of TikTok posted videos to X and Instagram highlighting “radical trans activists” that targeted Jennifer Grant, asking if Democrats would “condemn these left-wing threats of political violence.” “Radical trans activists in Green Bay, WI posted threatening ‘Wanted’ posters targeting two Republican-endorsed city councilwomen. Will Democrats condemn these left-wing threats of political violence?” [X, @libsoftiktok, [10/20/25](#); Instagram, libsoftiktokofficial, [10/20/25](#)]

- **“Libs of TikTok” account fueled hate against the LGBTQ+ community by pushing a “manufactured narrative that gay and trans people are ‘grooming’ children.”** “Groomer has become a go-to term for many conservatives – ‘the most recent scare tactic of choice for the right’, as FiveThirtyEight described it. The news outlet traced the use of the term to early March, when Republicans began using the term in reaction to Democrats criticizing anti-LGBTQ+ education laws. ‘The right has manufactured a narrative that gay and trans people are ‘grooming’ children, fueled in large part by Libs of TikTok and magnified by Fox News,’ Media Matters for America, a media watchdog, reported in June. Tucker Carlson, Fox News’ most-watched host, has said discussion of gender identity in schools was tantamount to ‘grooming seven-year-olds’. ‘When did our public schools, any schools, become what are essentially grooming centers for gender identity radicals?’ Ingraham asked in April, as she discussed Democratic opposition to DeSantis’s ‘Don’t say gay’ law.” [The Guardian, [6/18/22](#)]
- **NBC News: Libs of TikTok “is part of a right-wing ecosystem on social media that has targeted transgender people, drag performers, LGBTQ advocates and others in recent years.”** “Vice News reported Oct. 4 that at least 11 schools or school districts that were targeted by Libs of TikTok in the prior month received bomb threats days later. Libs of TikTok is part of a right-wing ecosystem on social media that has targeted transgender people, drag performers, LGBTQ advocates and others in recent years. ‘There are forces at work in our country that have fostered this sort of behavior, and that just needs to stop,’ said John Sasaki, a spokesperson for the Oakland Unified School District in California.” [NBC News, [2/7/24](#)]
- **November 2020 - February 2024: NBC News identified 33 instances where Libs of TikTok singled out people or institutions that later received bomb threats or other violent intimidation.** “NBC News identified 33 instances, starting in November 2020, when people or institutions singled out by Libs of TikTok later reported bomb threats or other violent intimidation. The threats, which on average came several days after tweets from Libs of TikTok, targeted schools, libraries, hospitals, small businesses and elected officials in 16 states, Washington, D.C., and the Canadian province of Ontario. Twenty-one of the 33 threats were bomb threats, which most commonly targeted schools and were made via email. NBC News emailed Raichik on Monday seeking comment on the threats. She did not respond directly, but said in a post on X that NBC News was working on a ‘hit piece.’” [NBC News, [2/7/24](#)]

- **2024: Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC) added Libs of TikTok creator Chaya Raichik to its hate watchlist of extremists for “dissemination of anti-LGBTQ+ rhetoric and conspiracy theories.”** “On Friday, the Southern Poverty Law Center, a prominent civil rights organization that monitors hate and extremism, announced the addition of Chaya Raichik, the creator of the contentious Libs of TikTok account, to its list of extremists. The inclusion shines a spotlight on the escalating concerns over Raichik’s dissemination of anti-LGBTQ+ rhetoric and conspiracy theories, which have been linked to real-world harassment, threats, and violence against LGBTQ+ communities and their allies. SPLC senior researcher Jeff Tischauser announced the addition on X (formerly Twitter), emphasizing the seriousness of Raichik’s actions.” [The Advocate, [4/2/24](#)]

“Gays Against Groomers” posted a video on X from WLUK highlighting “Wanted” posters targeting Jennifer Grant, claiming she was targeted for “opposing a ban on counseling for kids with gender identity issues.” “Trans rights activists at Green Bay’s No Kings Protest posted ‘wanted’ flyers targeting the city’s two female alderpersons for opposing a ban on counseling for kids with gender identity issues. This vile, mob-like tactic reveals the violent nature of the TQ+ violent cult.” [X, @againstgrmrs, [10/20/25](#)]

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The “Wanted” signs targeting Grant and Melinda Eck were posted “all over downtown Green Bay” in mid-October 2025 and removed by police “right away.” “‘Wanted’ signs were posted all over downtown Green Bay late Wednesday night. They feature Jennifer Grant and Melinda Eck, members of the city council. According to Eck, city police removed the signs right away. ‘Wanted’ signs posted across downtown feature two city council members, October 19, 2025. (WLUK) ‘I was just surprised that someone would go to those lengths to put out a couple hundred of those downtown Green Bay and to have it near the police station,’ said Melinda Eck, District 11 Alderperson.” [WLUK, [10/19/25](#)]



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Grant claimed that people “forget that when you put a flyer out about someone, it doesn’t just impact them. It impacts their family. We have jobs. We have involvement within the community. And it does affect people around us.” “When people kind of, I think, forget that when you put a flyer out about someone, it doesn’t just impact them. It impacts their family. We have jobs. We have involvement within the community. And it does affect people around us,’ said Jennifer Grant, District 1 Alderperson. On the posters, it says the two are ‘wanted’ for things like discrimination of the LGBTQ+ community and for being supportive of child endangering conversion therapy. ‘I voted against the resolution to ban conversion therapy. So, I’m assuming that that was what the other statement was made about,’ said Eck.” [WLUK, [10/19/25](#)]

Grant on “Wanted” posters: “If you were just doing this as your first amendment right to put your opinion out there, why are you hiding your face then.” “The two say the rhetoric on the posters can be dangerous. ‘The fact that it says wanted on the top makes it a little more, I guess you could say, threatening maybe. I think kind of maybe their intentions were to draw people in and rile them up against me. I mean, it seems like that would be the intention there,’ said Eck. ‘If you were just doing this as your first amendment right to put your opinion out there, why are you hiding your face then,’ said Grant. On Sunday, FOX 11 reached out to GBPD asking the following questions. We received answers Monday.” [WLUK, [10/19/25](#)]

October 22, 2025: Grant held a press conference to address the “Wanted” posters alongside fellow council members Melinda Eck and Tony Wied. “Some of you may have heard or seen the news of the ‘Wanted’ posters put out about Melinda Eck - Green Bay City Council, District 11, Congressman Tony Wied and myself. Today we held a press conference to address it. Here are my comments: Unfortunately, this is not the first instance in which negative and misleading commentary about me has been brought out against me. I’ve previously had fliers mailed out with false claims and have seen red flags posted next to my name on social media during campaign season. But now, these actions aren’t just happening during elections — they’re continuing throughout our term and surfacing ahead of

protests where opinions differ.” [Facebook, Jennifer Grant – Green Bay City Council – District 1, [10/22/25](#)]

- **Grant stated that “this targeted behavior” had “no place in our community,” claiming the posters were “harmful” and “dangerous.”** “To be clear, this targeted behavior is not being aimed at every Alderman — even those who cast the same vote — and it has no place in our community. It is harmful, it is dangerous, and it must stop. This does not reflect the values that our great city of Green Bay takes so much pride in. We are a community that values kindness and open dialogue, not bullying or harassment.” [Facebook, Jennifer Grant – Green Bay City Council – District 1, [10/22/25](#)]
- **Grant: “There is an important distinction between exercising freedom of speech, and deliberately provoking, or inciting harm by spreading vague, or misleading information.”** “There is an important distinction between exercising freedom of speech, and deliberately provoking, or inciting harm by spreading vague, or misleading information — especially when such messages are framed with emotionally, charged language, that deepens division. This is not the message to our children that should be sent about how we deal with conflict.” [Facebook, Jennifer Grant – Green Bay City Council – District 1, [10/22/25](#)]
- **Grant: “I won’t apologize for standing with the people who put their trust in me.”** “The reality is this: my votes represent the voices of the people who elected me — whether you agree with them or not. The truth is, no vote will ever satisfy everyone. But I was chosen to represent the majority, and the support I’ve received confirms that I’m doing exactly that. I won’t apologize for standing with the people who put their trust in me.” [Facebook, Jennifer Grant – Green Bay City Council – District 1, [10/22/25](#)]

DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION

March 2022: Grant stated that she was “raised in the diversity of this community” and has “enjoyed learning and listening to other people’s traditions and backgrounds, celebrating our differences and similarities.” “Grant: Having attended Washington Middle School and Green Bay East High School, I was raised in the diversity of this community. During college, I also lived in other communities, states and countries. I have always enjoyed learning and listening to other people’s traditions and backgrounds, celebrating our differences and similarities. Throughout all my experiences I have learned that a strong community is one that is fair and equitable to all.” [Green Bay Press Gazette, [3/8/22](#)]

March 2024: Grant: “It hurts me to think people of various racial backgrounds don’t feel accepted in Green Bay.” “Green Bay’s recent population growth has been driven by our Hispanic, Black, Native American, biracial and Asian communities. Yet recent Wello surveys show nearly one-third of residents feel like Green Bay does not accept people with different ideas. How can the Green Bay City Council help increase acceptance and well-being as we grow? Grant: As the youngest member of city council, I grew up within the growing diversity of our city. It hurts me to think people of various racial backgrounds don’t feel accepted in Green Bay. Following visibility sessions of our Equal Rights Commission, we will hear from all community voices. Sadly, though, there are situations beyond city council control. A recent example was when past and current institutional powers within our school district reacted without considering the impacts to racial minorities.” [Green Bay Press Gazette, [3/12/24](#)]

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POLICE FUNDING

November 2022: Grant voted in favor of a budget requiring all Green Bay departments, including the police department, to cut proposed increases to their budgeted spending by 20 percent. “Two city department heads on Monday said it will be difficult to meet the City Council’s expectation to shave \$1 million from Mayor Eric Genrich’s proposed new spending for 2023, in part because staffing and budgeting had been so thin during the pandemic. ‘We’ll present the least bad option first, but it won’t be easy’ to reduce police spending, Chief Chris Davis said. About 93% of the Green Bay Police Department’s budget is driven by personnel, so it’s difficult to make budget cuts without affecting how the department is staffed, Davis said. Seven of the 12 council members voted, at the end of a five-hour meeting Thursday, to ask department heads to cut proposed increases to their budgeted spending by 20%. In actual dollars, that totals \$1.04 million in cuts. [...] ‘If you’re cutting people, you’re cutting services,’ Bungert said. ‘We’ll see if we can (reduce spending), but we’re talking about real positions, with real effects.’ Council members who voted for the 20% cut were Brunette, Steve Campbell, Jennifer Grant, Melinda Eck, Bill Morgan, Mark Steuer and Chris Wery. Those who opposed the cut were council members Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, Randy Scannell and Craig Stevens. Bill Galvin was absent Thursday.” [Green Bay Press Gazette, 11/14/22]

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AGAINST DIVISIVENESS, WHILE SIDING WITH CONTROVERSIES

In a candidate profile from February 2026, Grant claimed Green Bay residents are tired of division and drama that has been seen in the city over the past several years. She stated her focus has been and will remain on local issues.

"Over the past several years, our city has been asked to weigh in on divisive national issues, many of which lie outside our jurisdiction. But that is not what I have brought to this role. My focus has always been, and will remain, on local issues where I can make a direct impact at the city level. I believe most residents of Green Bay are tired of division and drama and want steady, thoughtful leadership that prioritizes the community and gets the work done" [Green Bay Press Gazette, 2/3/2026].

Given her previous vote against flying the Pride flag at Green Bay City Hall and her endorsement from Wisconsin Family Action PAC, her stance against division and focus on local issues could be seen as controversial to some.