



## WSLC makes 2022 election endorsements

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### *Washington's largest union organization votes on ballot recommendations*



*WSLC President Larry Brown addresses delegates at the opening of the 2022 COPE Convention on May 21.*

SEATTLE (May 22, 2022) — The Washington State Labor Council, AFL-CIO — the state's largest union organization representing the interests of some 600 labor organizations with more than 550,000 members — held its 2022 Committee on Political Education (COPE) Endorsing Convention on Saturday at the Machinists District 751 Hall in Seattle.

Hundreds of delegates representing WSLC-affiliated unions from across the state voted on endorsements for congressional, statewide, state legislative and judicial candidates, plus state ballot measures. Here are the **WSLC 2022 Election Endorsements** made May 21. Additional endorsements will be considered at the WSLC's 2022 Constitutional Convention on July 19-21 in Wenatchee.

# 2022 WSLC Endorsements



These are the 2022 election endorsements of the Washington State Labor Council, AFL-CIO

as approved at the May 21 Committee on Political Education (COPE) Convention. Additional endorsements will be considered at the WSLC's 2022 Constitutional Convention on July 19-21.

The WSLC, a state federation of the AFL-CIO, is the largest labor organization in Washington state and represents the interests of more than 600 local unions with 550,000 members.

## CONGRESS

U.S. Senate — **Patty Murray**  
 1st CD — **Suzan DelBene**  
 2nd CD — **Rick Larsen**  
 3rd CD — **Marie Gluesenkamp Perez**  
 5th CD — **Natasha Hill**  
 6th CD — **Derek Kilmer**  
 7th CD — **Pramila Jayapal**  
 8th CD — **Kim Schrier**  
 9th CD — **Adam Smith**  
 10th CD — **Marilyn Strickland**

## STATE LEGISLATURE

1st LD  
 House 1 — **Davina Duerr**  
 House 2 — **Shelley Kloba**

3rd LD  
 House 1 — **Marcus Riccelli**  
 House 2 — **Timm Ormsby**

4th LD  
 House 1 — **Ted Cummings**

5th LD  
 House 1 — **Bill Ramos**  
 House 2 — **Lisa Callan**

6th LD  
 House 1 — **Mike Volz**  
 House 2 — **Jeff Holy**

26th LD  
 House 1 — **Adison Richards**  
 Senate — **Emily Randall**

27th LD  
 House 1 — **Laurie Jinkins**  
 House 2 — **Jake Fey**  
 Senate — **Yasmin Trudeau**

28th LD  
 House 1 — **Mari Leavitt**  
 House 2 — **Dan Bronoske**

29th LD  
 House 1 — **Melanie Morgan**  
 House 2 — **Sharlett Mena**  
 Senate — **Steve Conway**

30th LD  
 House 1 — **Jamila Taylor**  
 House 2 — **Kristine Reeves**  
 Senate — **Claire Wilson**

31st LD  
 Senate — **Chris Vance**

32nd LD  
 House 1 — **Cindy Ryu**  
 House 2 — **Lauren Davis**

33rd LD  
 House 1 — **Tina Orwall**  
 House 2 — **Mia Gregerson**  
 Senate — **Karen Keiser**

34th LD  
 House 1 — **Emily Alvarado**  
 House 2 — **Joe Fitzgibbon**  
 Senate — **Joe Nguyen**

35th LD  
 Senate — **Julianne Gale**

36th LD  
 House 1 — **Jeff Manson and Julia Reed** (dual)  
 House 2 — **Liz Berry**  
 Senate — **Noel Frame**

37th LD  
 House 1 — **Sharon Tomiko Santos**  
 Senate — **Rebecca Saldaña**

38th LD  
 House 1 — **Julio Cortes**  
 House 2 — **Mary Fosse**  
 Senate — **June Robinson**

39th LD  
 House 1 — **Sam Low**  
 House 2 — **Jessica Wadhams**

40th LD  
 House 1 — **Debra Lekanoff**  
 House 2 — **Alex Ramel and Trevor Smith** (dual)

41st LD  
 House 1 — **Tana Senn**  
 House 2 — **My-Linh Thai**

42nd LD  
 House 1 — **Alicia Rule**  
 House 2 — **Joe Timmons**  
 Senate — **Sharon Shewmake**

43rd LD  
 House 1 — **Nicole Macri**  
 House 2 — **Frank Chopp**  
 Senate — **Jamie Pedersen**

44th LD  
 House 1 — **Brandy Donaghy**  
 House 2 — **April Berg**  
 Senate — **John Lovick**

45th LD  
 House 1 — **Roger Goodman**  
 House 2 — **Larry Springer**  
 Senate — **Manka Dhingra**

46th LD  
 House 1 — **Gerry Pollet**  
 Senate — **Javier Valdez**

47th LD  
 House 1 — **Debra Entenman**  
 House 2 — **Chris Stearns and Shukri Olow** (dual)  
 Senate — **Satwinder Kaur**

48th LD  
 House 1 — **Vandana Slatter**  
 House 2 — **Amy Walen**  
 Senate — **Patricia Kuderer**

49th LD  
 House 1 — **Sharon Wylie**  
 House 2 — **Monica Stonier**

## STATEWIDE

Secretary of State — **Steve Hobbs**

## JUDICIAL

STATE SUPREME COURT  
 Pos. 1 — **Mary Yu**  
 Pos. 5 — **Barbara Madsen**  
 Pos. 6 — **G. Helen Whitener**

8th LD  
 Senate — **Matt Boehnke**

10th LD  
 House 1 — **Clyde Shavers**  
 House 2 — **Dave Paul**

11th LD  
 House 1 — **David Hackney**  
 House 2 — **Steven Bergquist**

16th LD  
 House 2 — **Skyler Rude**

17th LD  
 House 1 — **Terri Niles**  
 House 2 — **Joe Kear**

## BALLOT MEASURES

**OPPOSE** Initiative 1929, which would repeal Washington's tax on extraordinary capital gains

18th LD  
 House 1 — **John Zingale**  
 House 2 — **Duncan Camacho**

21st LD  
 House 1 — **Strom Peterson**  
 House 2 — **Lillian Ortiz-Self**  
 Senate — **Marko Lilas**

22nd LD  
 House 1 — **Beth Doglio**  
 House 2 — **Jessica Bateman**

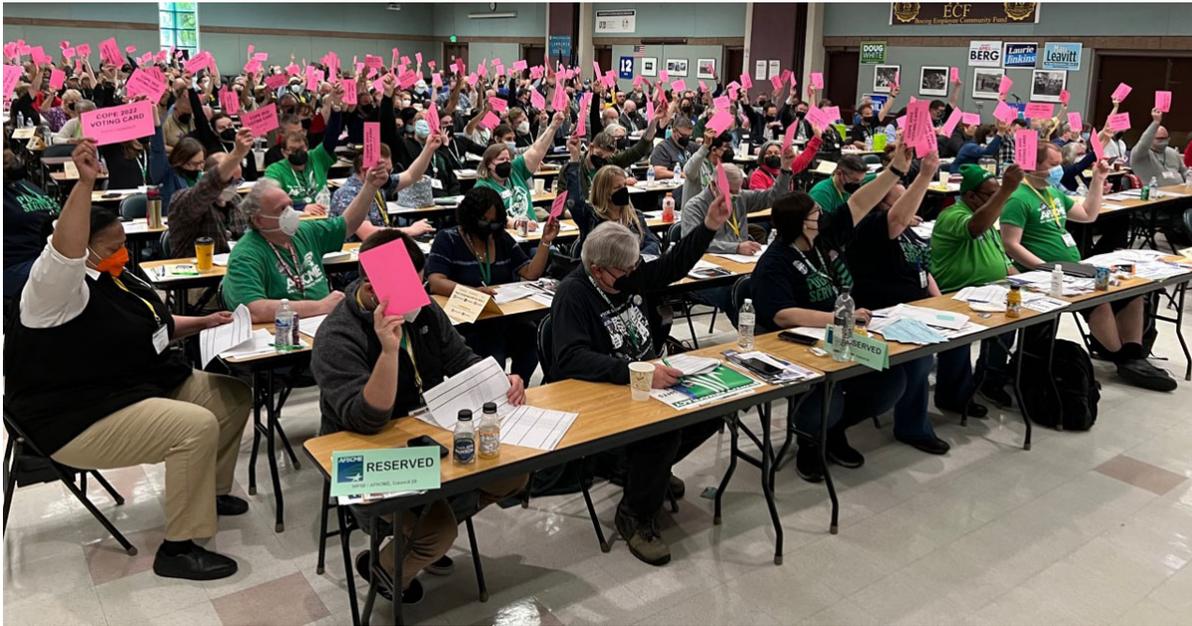
23rd LD  
 House 1 — **Tarra Simmons**  
 House 2 — **Drew Hansen**

24th LD  
 House 1 — **Mike Chapman**  
 House 2 — **Steve Tharinger**



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Unlike corporations and business groups, organized labor has an open and democratic process by which candidates and ballot measures earn union support, and rank-and-file members are encouraged to participate. Candidates seeking endorsement participate in a process that includes questionnaires and interviews with local unions and regional Central Labor Councils. Those local union organizations then make recommendations for the state convention to consider and vote upon. WSLC endorsements require a two-thirds majority vote.



*Saturday's congressional panel included (seated from left) Reps. Adam Smith, Derek Kilmer, Marilyn Strickland, Suzan DelBene, Kim Schrier and Rick Larsen.*

Also unlike corporations and industry groups — which outspend unions about 24-to-1 on politics — labor's endorsement and support doesn't just come in the form of a campaign contribution. It comes in the form of volunteers who do household walks, worksite leafleting, and make personal (not automated) phone calls to other voters, particularly fellow union members. It also includes direct mail and other forms of political outreach intended to explain why endorsed candidates and ballot measures have earned labor's support.

Before voting at Saturday's COPE Convention, delegates heard from panels of candidates for Congress and Secretary of State. In addition, delegates reviewed candidate questionnaires and videos in which they describes their positions on important working family issues.

For more information, see the [WSLC's Political Action web page](#).