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Summary

Since the start of 2022, Win|Win's network has grown to include 54 partner organizations, working on a range of issues (including racial justice, reproductive justice, economic justice, climate justice, and many more) and working in communities across the state. In the 90 days leading up to the General Election, 22 of our network partners were engaged in direct voter contact. This included six 501c3 partners and sixteen 501c4 partners, who together made a **total of 858,477 outreach attempts** – including **465,580 mailers, 149,746 phone calls, 131,645 door knocks**, and **111,506 text messages**. These efforts resulted in outreach to **676,543 unique voters** in Washington – voters in 35 of 39 counties, all 49 Legislative Districts, and all 10 Congressional Districts. Across the entire state, voters contacted by a Win|Win partner had a **turnout rate 7.1% higher** than voters who did not receive any voter contact (70.0% vs 61.9%).

Statewide, voter turnout was lower than in the last midterm election in 2018: **just 64.6% of registered voters in Washington voted in 2022, a decrease of 6.7% from 2018** (71.3%). This decrease was not specific to a particular area or group of voters: turnout was lower in all 39 counties, all 49 Legislative Districts, and all 10 Congressional Districts, regardless of age, race, or sex. As in previous years, **voter participation increased proportionally with age**: turnout was highest among SilentGen voters (81%) and Boomers (80%), followed by GenXers (65%) and Millennials (49%), and lowest among GenZers (36%). Additionally, there was a marked difference in turnout based on race, with much **lower turnout among BIPOC voters than White voters**:

turnout was highest among White voters (68%), followed by “Other” (including Native and multiracial) voters (47%) and AAPI voters (45%), and lowest among Black voters (40%) and Hispanic voters (33%).

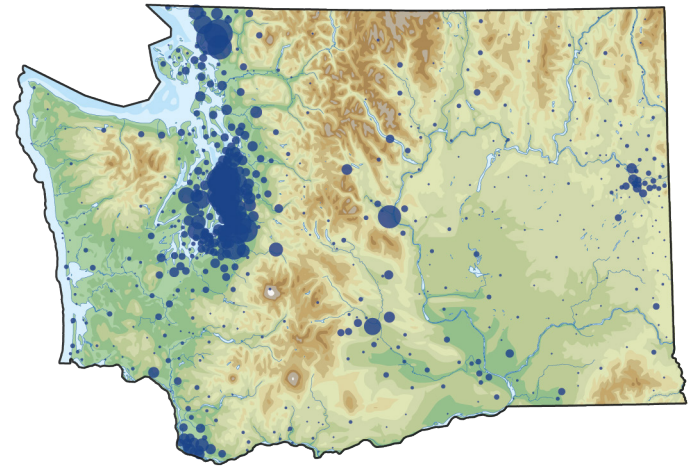
Following the surprising results in the 2022 Primary Election, there was a degree of uncertainty moving into the General Election surrounding which races would end up with close margins. At the Federal level, Washington's 8th Congressional District incumbent **Dr. Kim Schrier (D) defeated Matt Larkin (R) to win re-election to her seat** with 52.1% of the vote. One of the most surprising outcomes was the victory of **Marie Gluesenkamp Perez (D), who narrowly defeated Trump-backed Joe Kent (R) with 50.4% of the vote to flip Washington's 3rd Congressional District**. Gluzenkamp Perez will be the first Democrat to represent the 3rd Congressional District since 2008 following incumbent Jaime Herera Beutler's (R) loss in the Primary. At the State level, 24 seats in the State Senate were up for election in addition to all 98 seats in the State House of Representatives, with a high number of incumbent retirements. 11 seats in the State House were highly competitive in the General Election – including those in LD10, LD18, LD26, LD28, LD30, LD35, LD42, and LD44 – in addition to five seats in the State Senate – LD26, LD30, LD35, LD42, and LD47. **Washington Democrats ultimately expanded their majority in both chambers**, with 29/49 (64%) in the State Senate and 58/90 (64%) in the State House. Across all 123 races, **only three incumbents lost their races this cycle** – one to a within-party challenger, and two to challengers from a different party.

chapter one

Voter Outreach

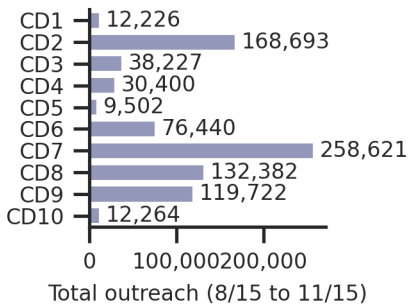
Voter outreach, All types

In the 90 days leading up to the 2022 General Election, Win|Win Partners made a total of **858,477 direct voter contact attempts**. Nearly half of all outreach targeted voters in the North Puget Sound (460,247), with much less outreach in Southeastern Washington (13) and Northeastern Washington (9,401). The map at the right shows all voter outreach attempts by voter zip code, with larger dots = more attempts.



total outreach by location

Total outreach by Congressional District



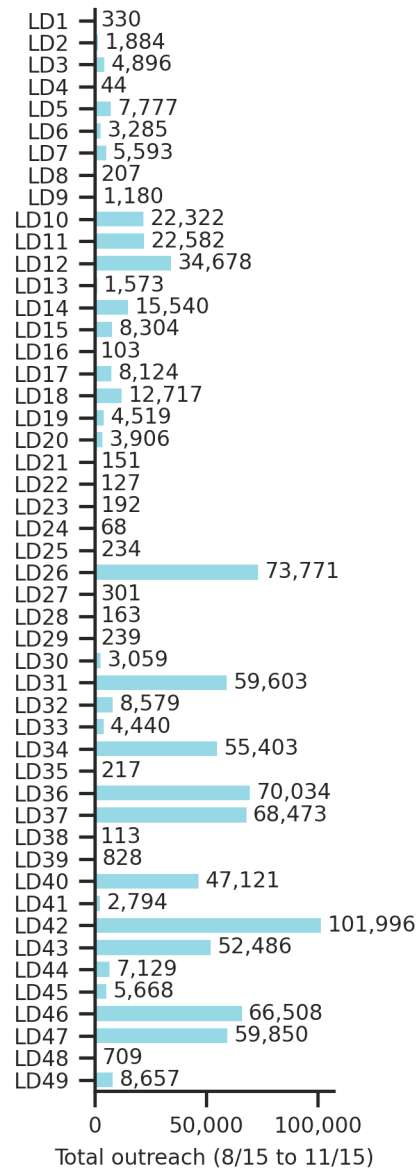
Across Washington's ten Congressional Districts, the most outreach was done in **CD7, CD2, CD8, and CD9**, while the least was done in **CD5, CD1, CD10, and CD4**.

Across Washington's 49 Legislative Districts, the most outreach was done in **LD42, LD26, LD36, LD37, and LD46**, while the least was done in **LD4, LD24, LD16, LD38, and LD22**.

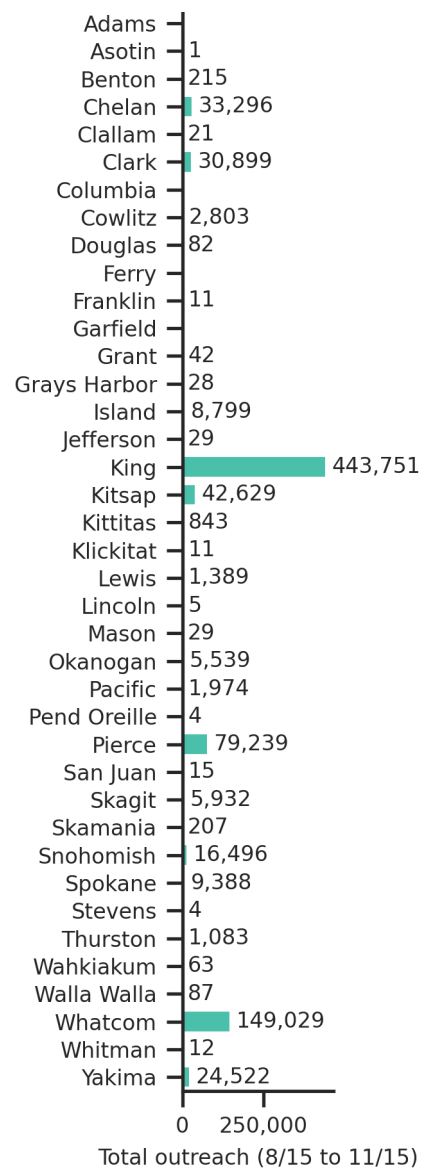
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Center: total outreach per LD
Right: total outreach per County

Total outreach by Legislative District



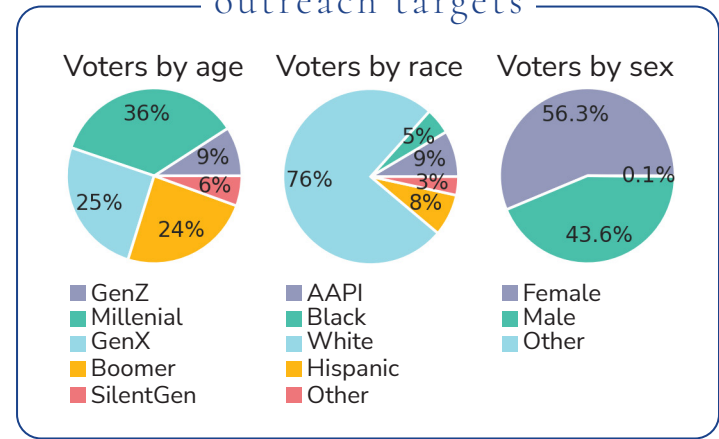
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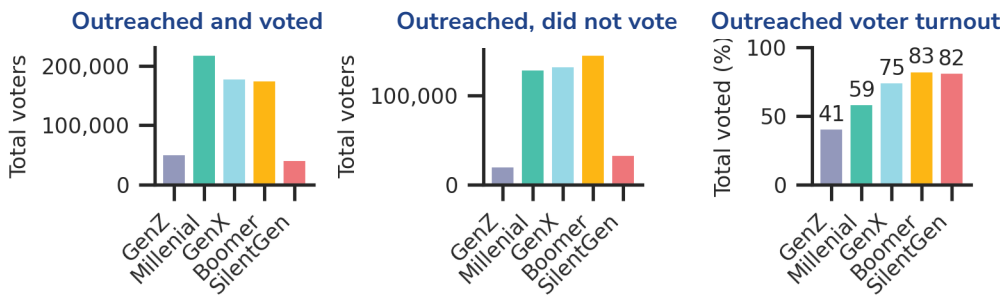
Voter outreach, All types

In the 90 days leading up to the 2022 General Election, Win|Win Partners targeted a total of **676,543 unique voters in Washington**. The average age of contacted voters was 47 years old, with more than three-quarters of all outreach targeting White voters and nearly three-fifths of all outreach targeting Women.

outreach targets



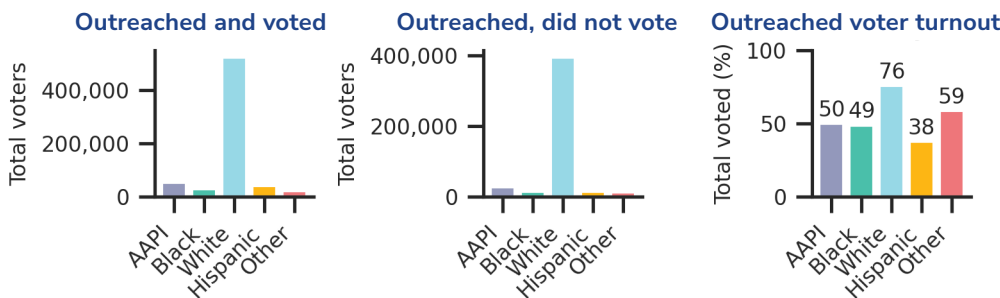
total outreach by age



Millennials were the largest group with any outreach that voted, while **Boomers** were the largest group with any outreach that did not vote. Overall turnout generally increased with age.

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Center: outreached voters who did not vote
Right: share of outreached voters that voted

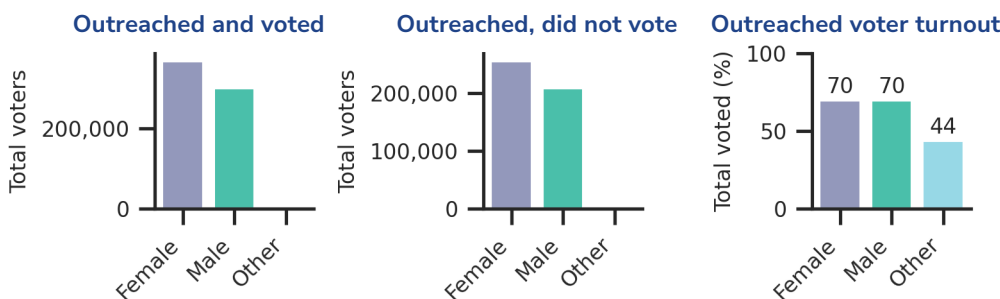
total outreach by race



White were the largest group with any outreach that voted and that did not vote this cycle. Turnout was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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total outreach by sex

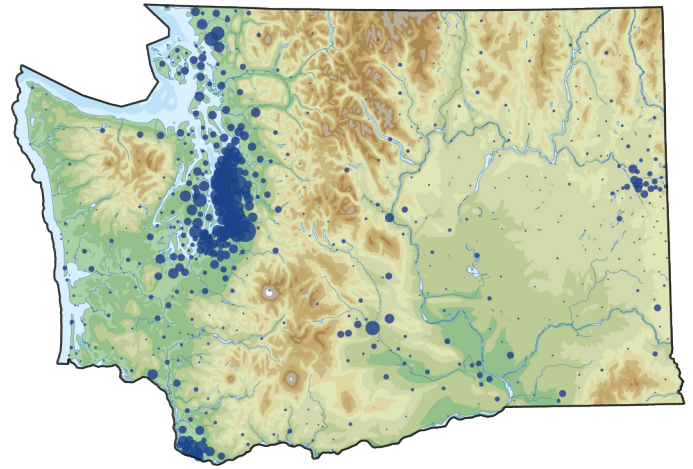


Female voters were the largest group with phone outreach that voted and that did not vote this cycle. Turnout was highest among **Female** and **Male** voters.

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Right: share of outreached voters that voted

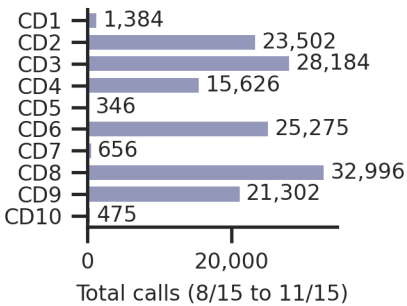
Voter outreach, Phone calls

In the 90 days leading up to the 2022 General Election, Win|Win Partners made a total of **149,746 phone calls to voters in Washington**. Most of this outreach targeted voters in the North Puget Sound (54,948), Southwest (25,392), and Northwest (21,977), with much less outreach in the Southeast (6) and Northeast (333). The map at the right shows all phone outreach by voter zip code, with larger dots = more attempts.



phone outreach by location

Phone calls by Congressional District



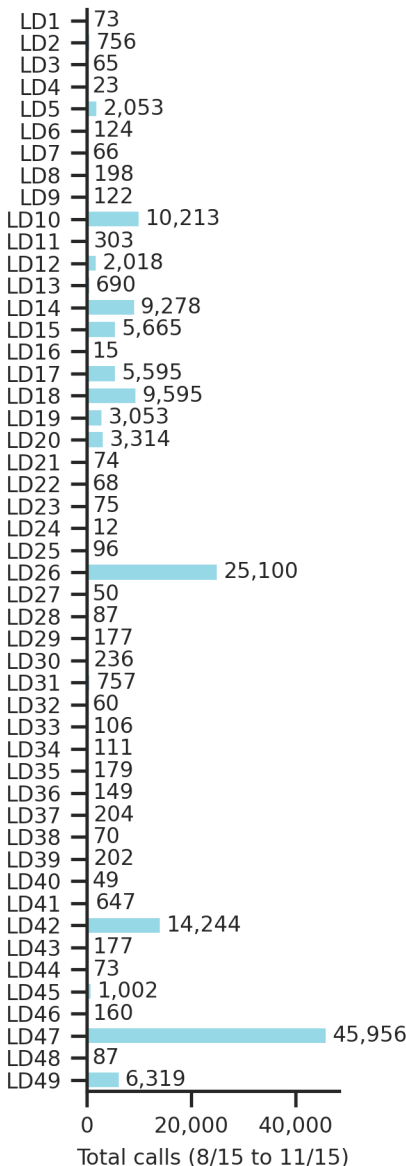
Across Washington's ten Congressional Districts, the most phone outreach was done in **CD8, CD3, and CD6**, while the least was done in **CD5, CD10, and CD7**.

Across Washington's 49 Legislative Districts, the most phone outreach was done in **LD47, LD26, LD42, and LD10**, while the least was done in **LD24, LD16, LD4, and LD40**.

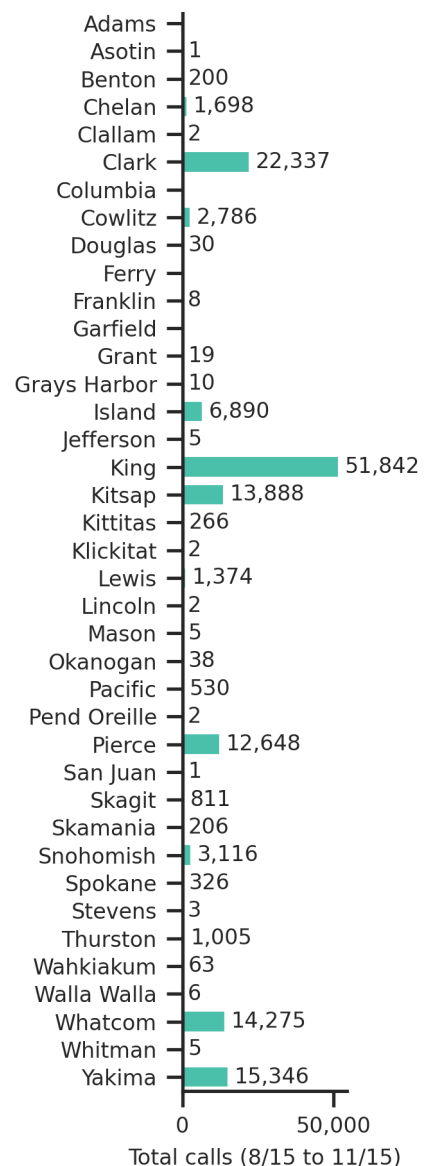
Across Washington's 39 Counties, the most phone outreach was done in **King, Clark, Yakima, and Whatcom**, while the least was done in **Adams, Columbia, Ferry, Garfield, Asotin, and San Juan**.

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Phone calls by Legislative District



Phone calls by County

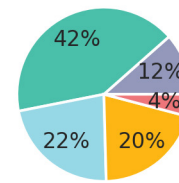


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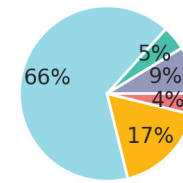
In the 90 days leading up to the 2022 General Election, Win|Win Partners made phone calls to a total of **108,118 unique voters in Washington**. The average age of contacted voters was 44 years old, with two-thirds of all outreach targeting White voters and three-fifths of all outreach targeting Women.

voter targets

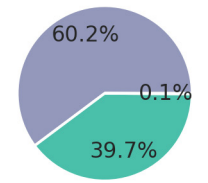
Voters by age



Voters by race

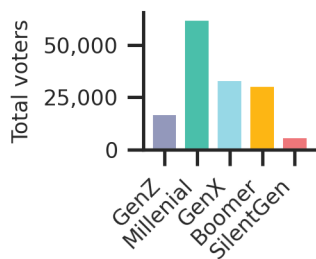


Voters by sex

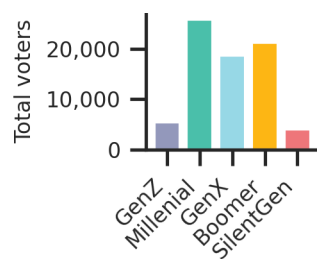


phone outreach by age

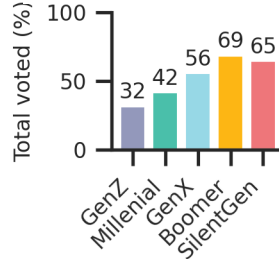
Outreached and voted



Outreached, did not vote



Outreached voter turnout

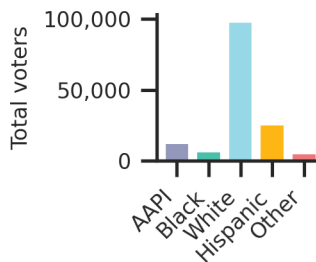


Millennials were the largest group with phone outreach that voted and that did not vote this cycle. Overall turnout generally increased with age.

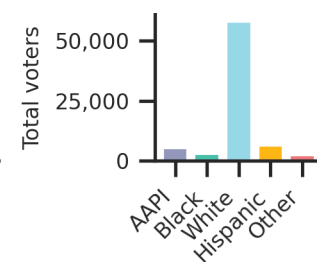
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Right: share of called voters that voted

phone outreach by race

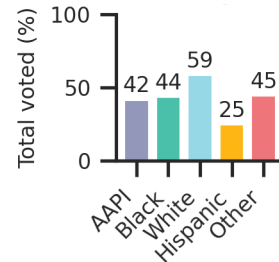
Outreached and voted



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Outreached voter turnout

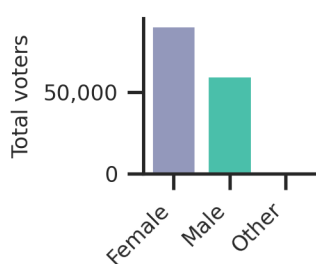


White voters were the largest group with phone outreach that voted and that did not vote this cycle. Turnout was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

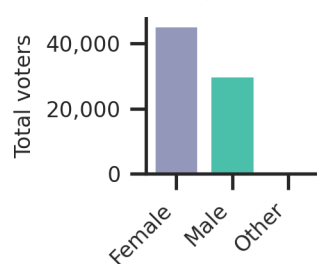
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phone outreach by sex

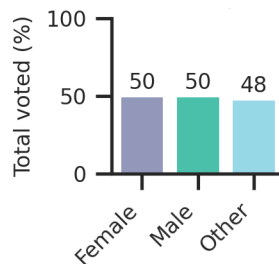
Outreached and voted



Outreached, did not vote



Outreached voter turnout

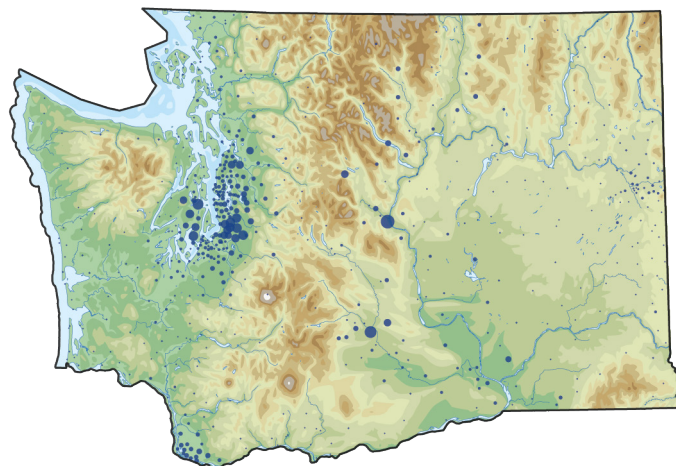


Female voters were the largest group with phone outreach that voted and that did not vote this cycle. Turnout was equal among all voters.

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Right: share of called voters that voted

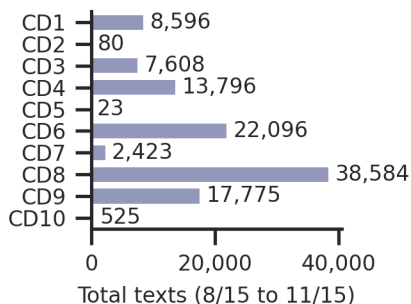
Voter outreach, Text messages

In the 90 days leading up to the 2022 General Election, Win|Win Partners sent a total of **111,506 text messages to voters in Washington**. Most of this outreach targeted voters in the North Puget Sound (49,522) and North Central Washington (19,774), with much less outreach in the Southeast (4), Northeast (16), and Northwest (42). The map at the right shows all text outreach by voter zip code, with larger dots = more attempts.



text outreach by location

Texts by Congressional District



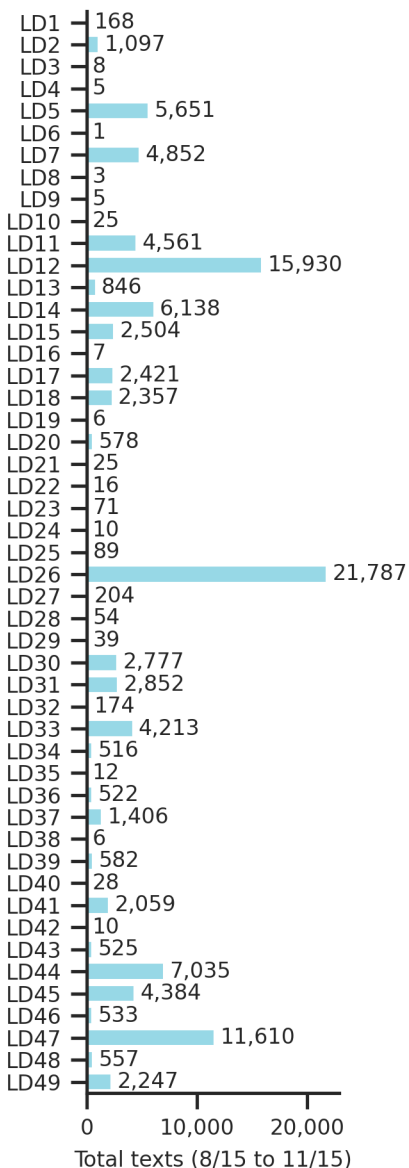
Across Washington's ten Congressional Districts, the most text outreach was done in **CD8, CD6, and CD9**, while the least was done in **CD5, CD2, and CD10**.

Across Washington's 49 Legislative Districts, the most text outreach was done in **LD26, LD12, LD47, and LD44** while the least was done in **LD6, LD8, LD4, LD9, LD19, LD38, LD16, and LD3**.

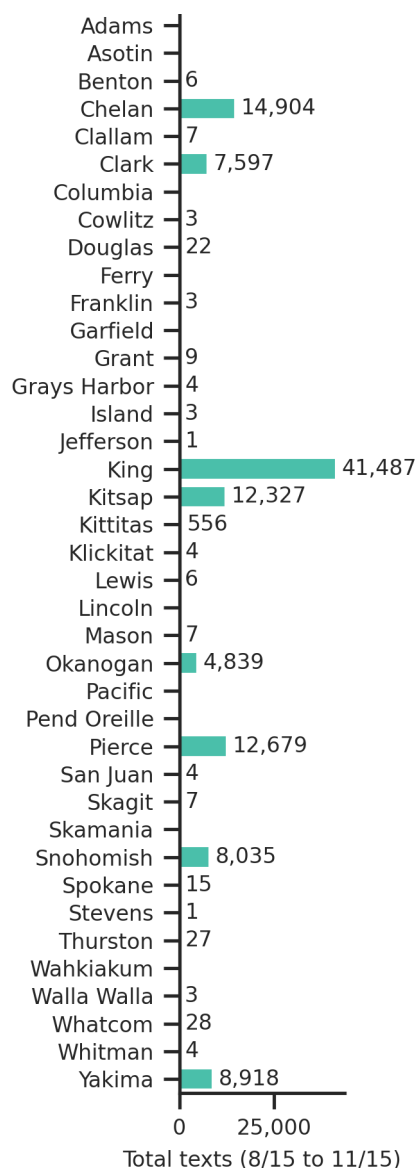
Across Washington's 39 Counties, the most text outreach was done in **King, Chelan, Pierce, and Kitsap**, while the least was done in **Adams, Asotin, Columbia, Ferry, Garfield, Lincoln, Pacific, Pend Oreille, Skamania, and Wahkiakum**.

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Texts by Legislative District



Texts by County

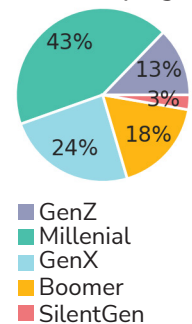


Voter outreach, Text messages

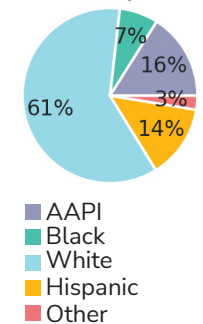
In the 90 days leading up to the 2022 General Election, Win|Win Partners sent text messages to **90,665 unique voters in Washington**. The average age of contacted voters was 42 years old, with three-fifths of all outreach targeting White voters and nearly two-thirds of all outreach targeting Women.

text outreach

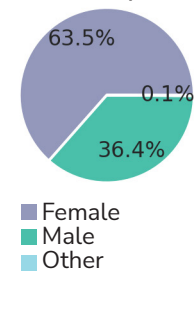
Voters by age



Voters by race

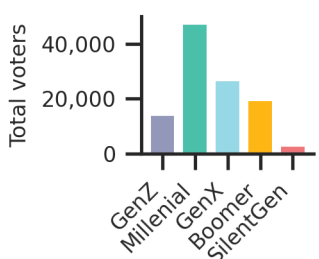


Voters by sex

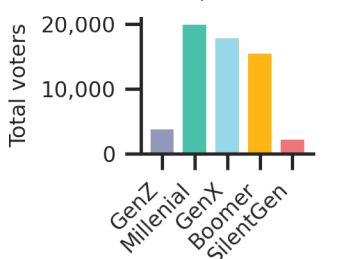


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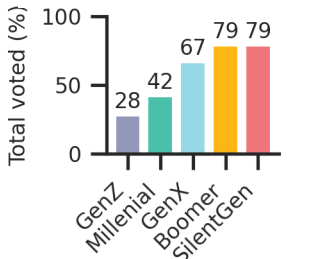
Outreached and voted



Outreached, did not vote



Outreached voter turnout

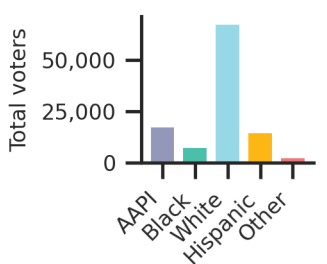


Millennials were the largest group with text outreach that voted and that did not vote this cycle. Overall turnout generally increased with age

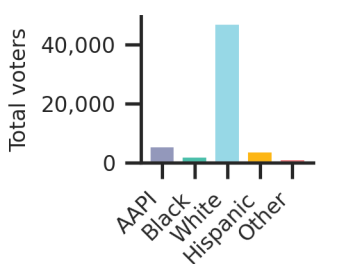
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text outreach by race

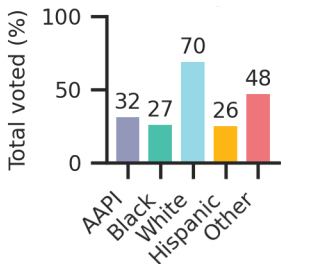
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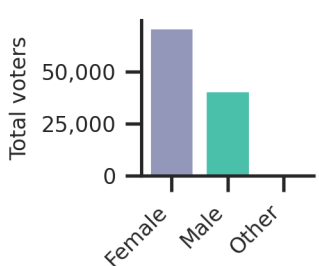


White and **AAPI** voters were the largest group with text outreach that voted this cycle, and **White** voters were the largest group that did not vote. Turnout was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** and **Black** voters.

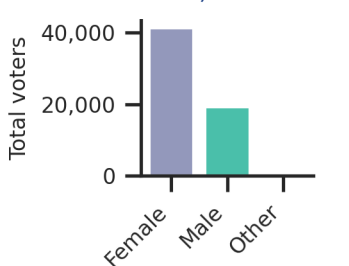
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text outreach by sex

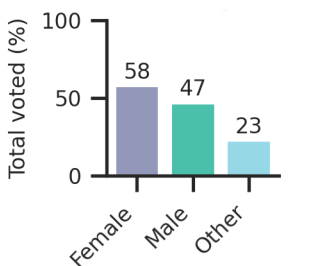
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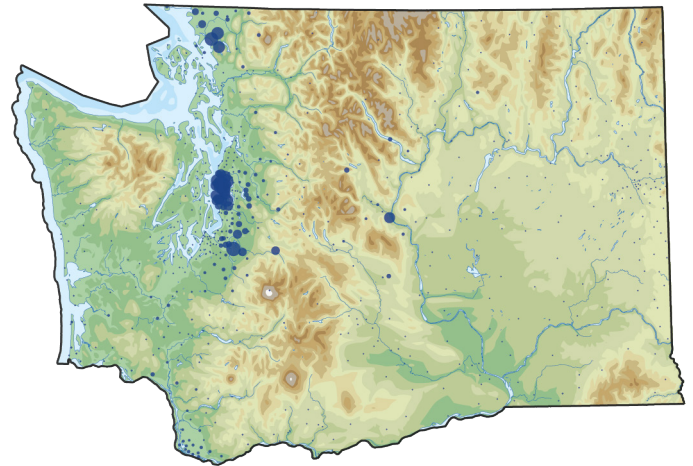


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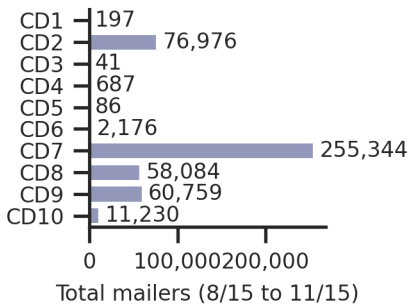
Voter outreach, Mailers

In the 90 days leading up to the 2022 General Election, Win|Win Partners sent a total of **465,580 mailers to voters in Washington**. Nearly all of this outreach targeted voters in the North Puget Sound (328,686), with less outreach to voters in the Northwest (76,881), South Puget Sounds (43,438), and North Central Washington (16,330). The map at the right shows all mail outreach by voter zip code, with larger dots = more attempts.



mail outreach by location

Mailers by Congressional District



Across Washington's ten Congressional Districts, the most mail outreach was done in **CD7, CD2, CD9, and CD8**, while the least was done in **CD3, CD5, and CD1**.

Across Washington's 49 Legislative Districts, the most mail outreach was done in **LD36, LD46, LD37, LD31, LD34, and LD43** while the least was done in **LD17, LD15, LD18, LD9, LD8, LD4, LD6, and LD3**.

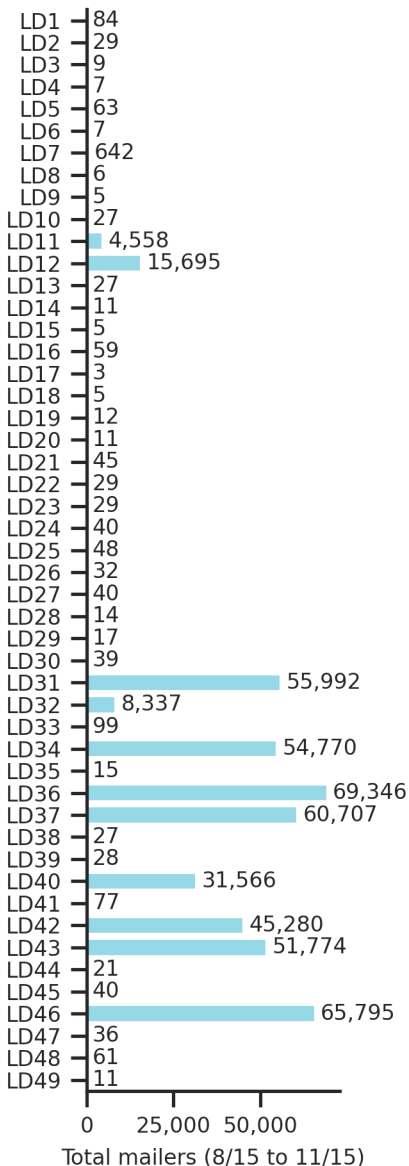
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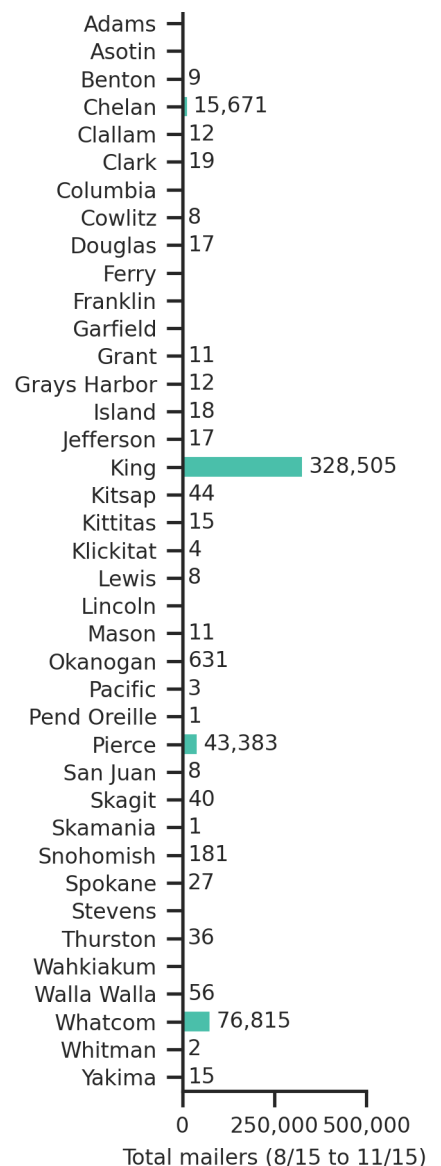
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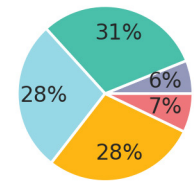


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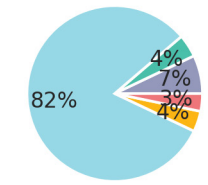
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mail outreach

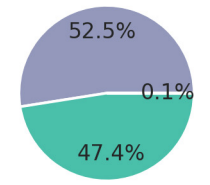
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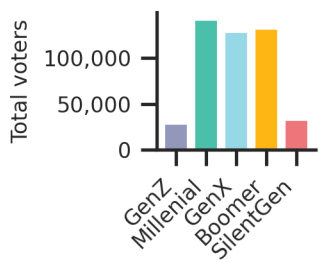


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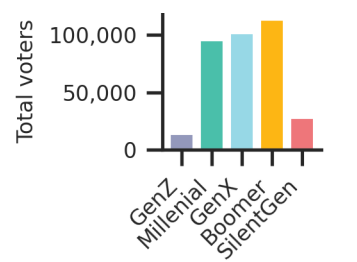


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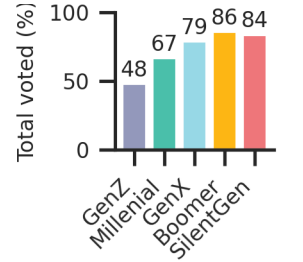
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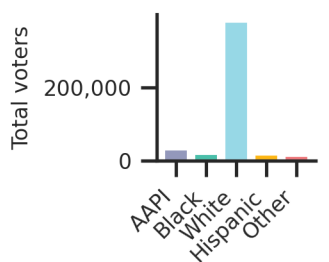
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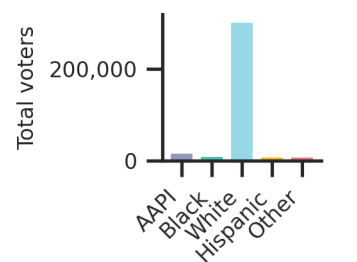
Right: share of mail voters that voted

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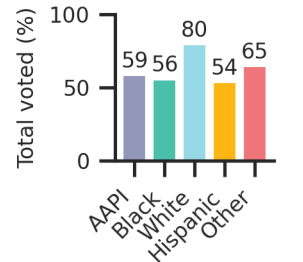
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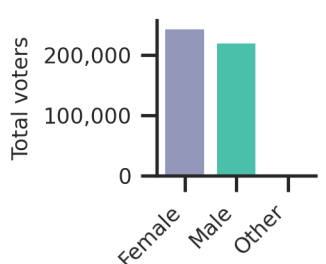
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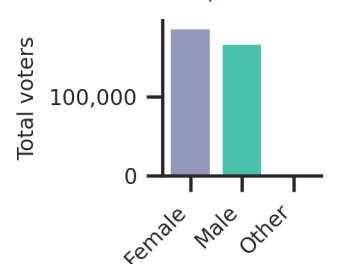
Right: share of mail voters that voted

mail outreach by sex

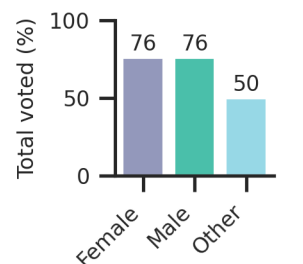
Outreached and voted



Outreached, did not vote



Outreached voter turnout



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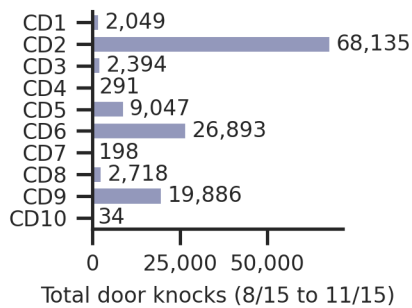
Voter outreach, In-person

In the 90 days leading up to the 2022 General Election, Win|Win Partners contacted **131,645 voters in Washington with in-person outreach**. Half of this outreach targeted voters in Northwestern Washington (64,875), with less outreach to voters in the North Puget Sound (27,081). Outreach to voters in Eastern Washington was sparse, particularly Southeastern (1) and South Central (272) Washington. The map at the right shows all in-person outreach by voter zip code, with larger dots = more attempts.



in-person outreach by location

Door knocks by Congressional District



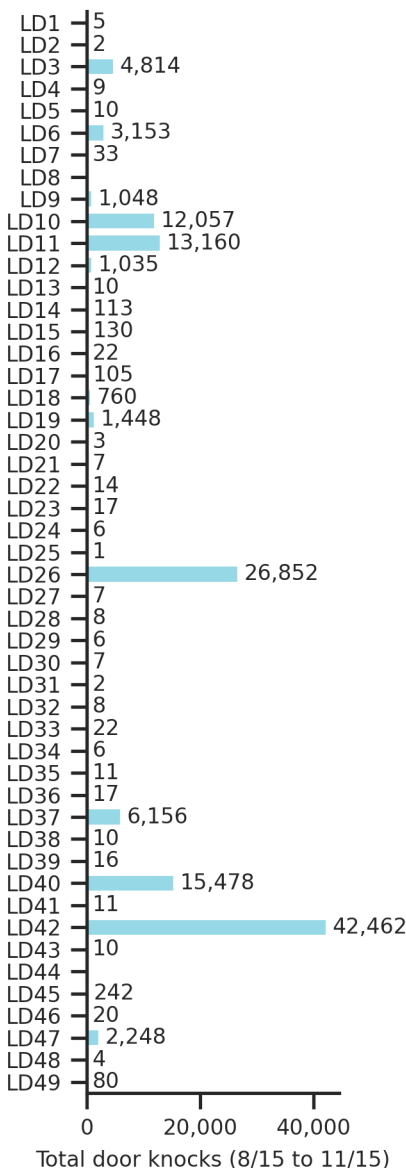
Across Washington's ten Congressional Districts, the most in-person outreach was done in **CD2, CD6, and CD9**, while the least was done in **CD10, CD7, and CD4**.

Across Washington's 49 Legislative Districts, the most in-person outreach was done in **LD42, LD26, LD40, LD11, and LD10** while the least was done in **LD25, LD2, LD31, LD20, and LD48**.

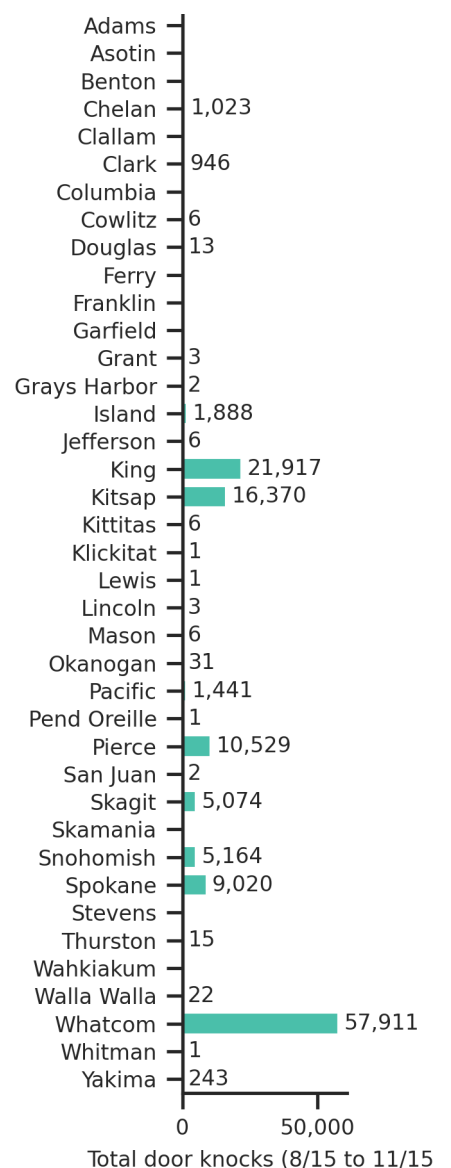
Across Washington's 39 Counties, the most in-person outreach was done in **Whatcom, King, Kitsap, and Pierce**, while the least was done in **Adams, Asotin, Benton, Clallam, Columbia, Ferry, Franklin, Garfield, Skamania, Stevens, and Wahkiakum**.

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Door knocks by County

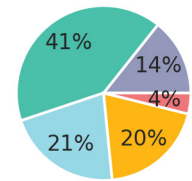


Voter outreach, In-person

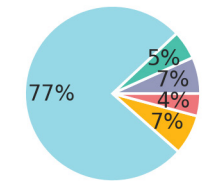
In the 90 days leading up to the 2022 General Election, Win|Win Partners knocked doors of **95,822 unique voters in Washington**. The average age of contacted voters was 43 years old, with more than three-quarters of all outreach targeting White voters and nearly three-fifths target targeting Women.

in-person outreach

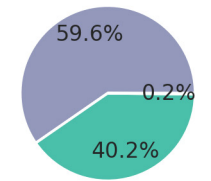
Voters by age



Voters by race

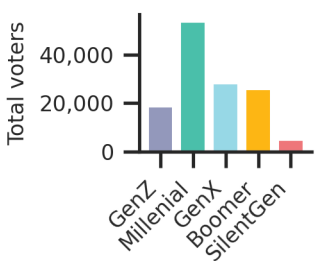


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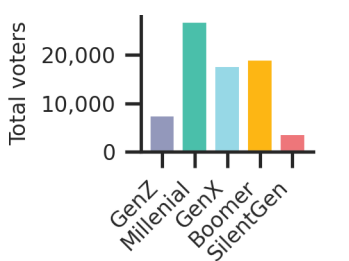


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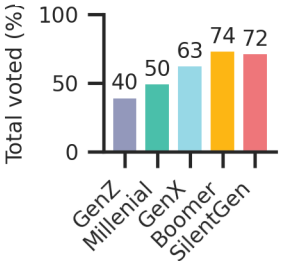
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Outreached voter turnout

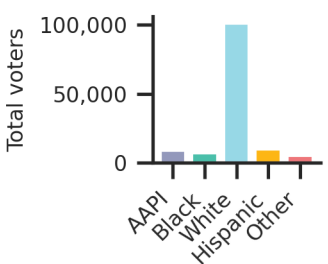


The largest group of voters with in-person outreach that voted and that did not vote this cycle were **Millennials**. Overall turnout across all voters increased with age.

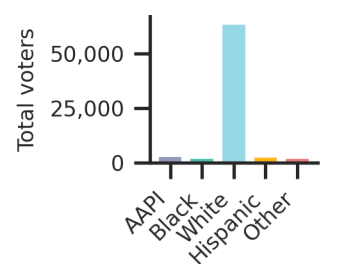
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Right: share of knocked voters that voted

in-person outreach by race

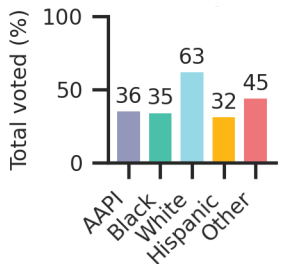
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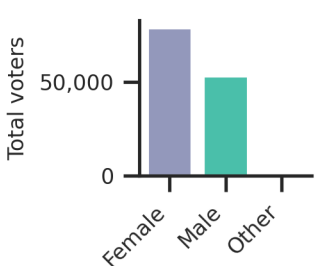


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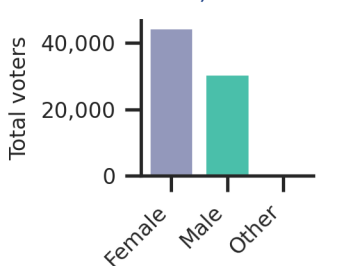
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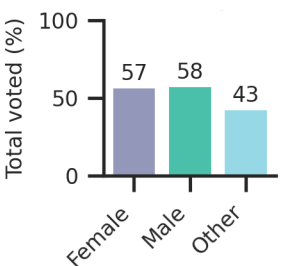
Outreached and voted



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Outreached voter turnout



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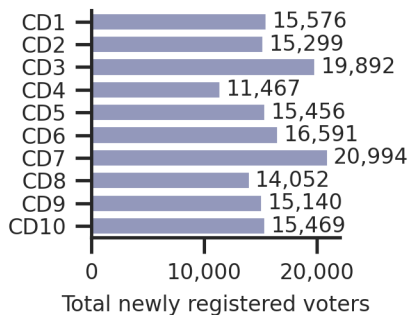
Voter Registration

New voter registrations

By Election Day in 2022, **159,936 Washingtonians had registered to vote for the first time**. More than one-third of these newly registered voters live in the North Puget Sound (65,949), with the next largest numbers in the South Puget Sound (27,202) and Southwest (17,300). The regions of the state with the fewest new voter registrations were the Southeast (2,050), North Central (3,892), and Northwest (9,802).

total voter registrations

Registrations by Congressional District



Across Washington's ten Congressional Districts, **CD7, CD3, CD6, and CD1 had the most newly registered voters**, while **CD4, CD8, CD9, and CD2 had the fewest**.

Across Washington's 49 Legislative Districts, **LD43, LD49, LD36, and LD17 had the most newly registered voters**, while **LD15, LD13, LD14, and LD30 had the fewest**.

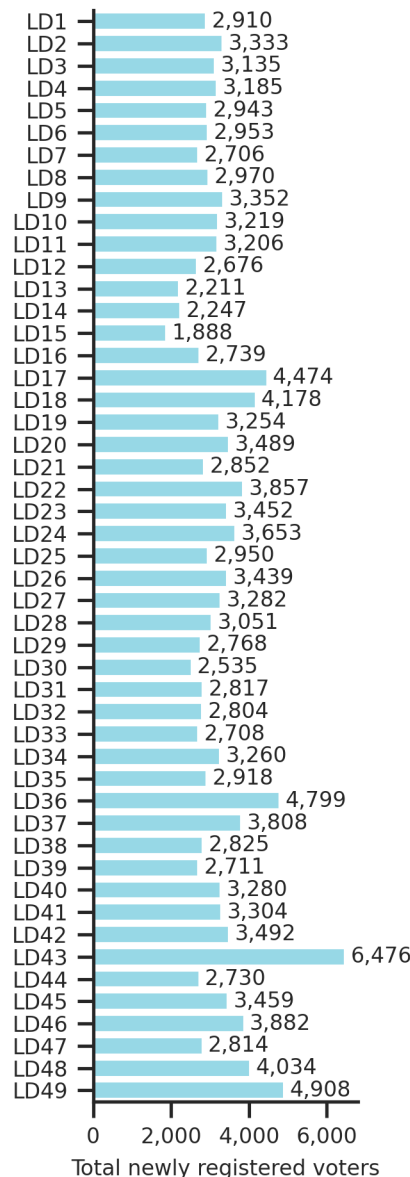
Across Washington's 39 Counties, **King, Pierce, Clark, Snohomish, and Spokane, had the most newly registered voters**, while **Garfield, Columbia, Wahkiakum, Ferry, and Lincoln had the fewest**.

Left: total new registrants per CD

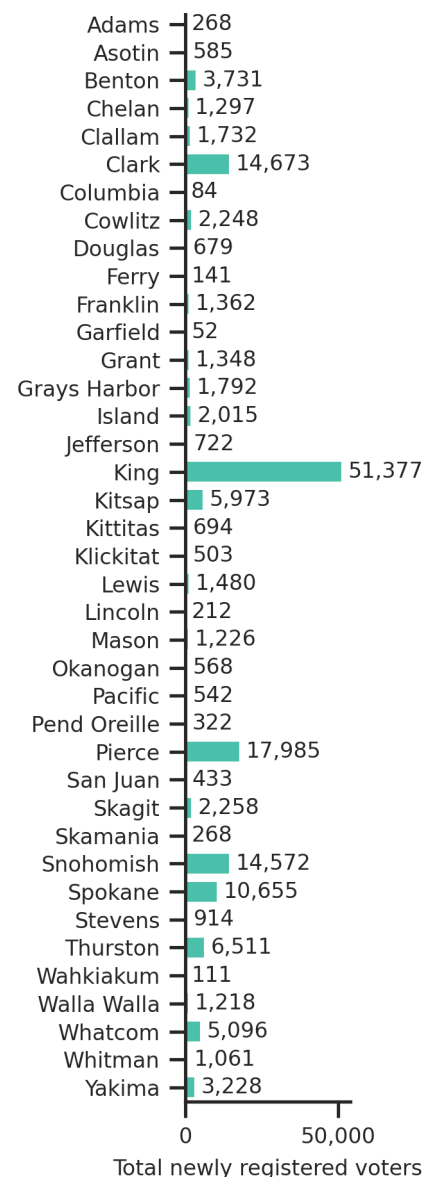
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Right: total new registrants per County

Registrations by Legislative District



Registrations by County

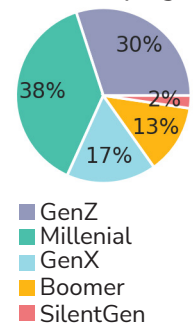


New voter registrations

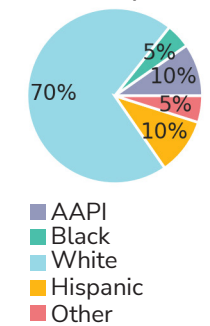
Voter registration rates in Washington in 2022 were relatively stable throughout the year, with a ramp in registrations towards the end of summer and a spike in the weeks leading up to Election Day. The majority of newly registered voters were under the age of 36, and 70% of all newly registered voters were White.

new voters

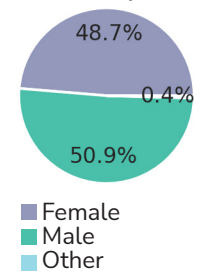
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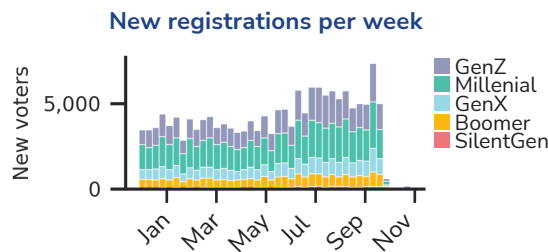
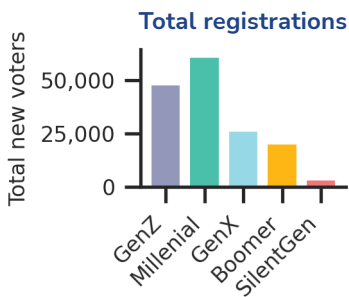
Voters by race



Voters by sex



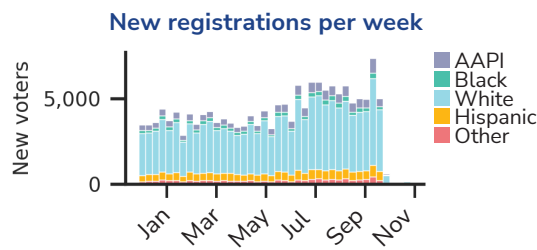
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Millenials and **GenZers** were the largest groups of newly registered voters in 2022, with a surge of registrations leading up to Election Day.

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Right: total new voters per week

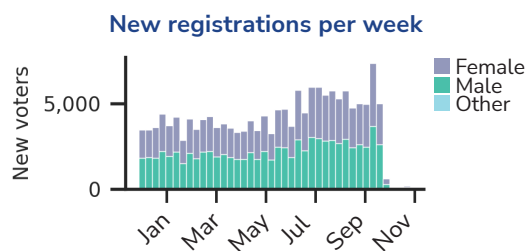
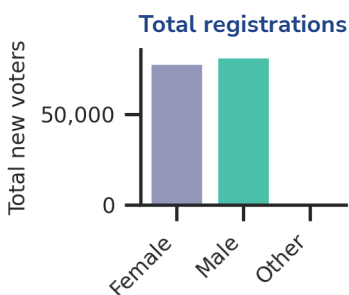
new voters by race



White voters were the largest group of newly registered voters in 2022, followed by **Hispanic** and **AAPI** voters.

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new voters by sex



There were no sex differences in new voter registrations this year, with comparable numbers of **Female** and **Male** voters.

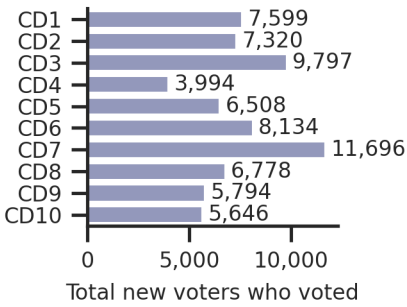
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First-time voters

Of the 159,936 Washingtonians that registered to vote for the first time in 2022, **just 46% (73,266) voted in November's General Election**. More than half of these first-time voters live in the North Puget Sound (31,821) or South Puget Sound (10,873), with over one-third in Seattle.

first-time voters by location

New voters by Congressional District



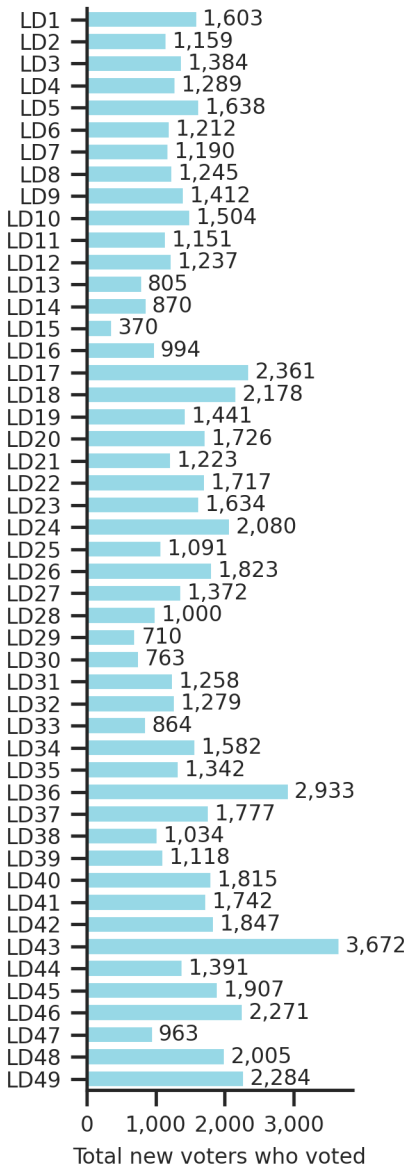
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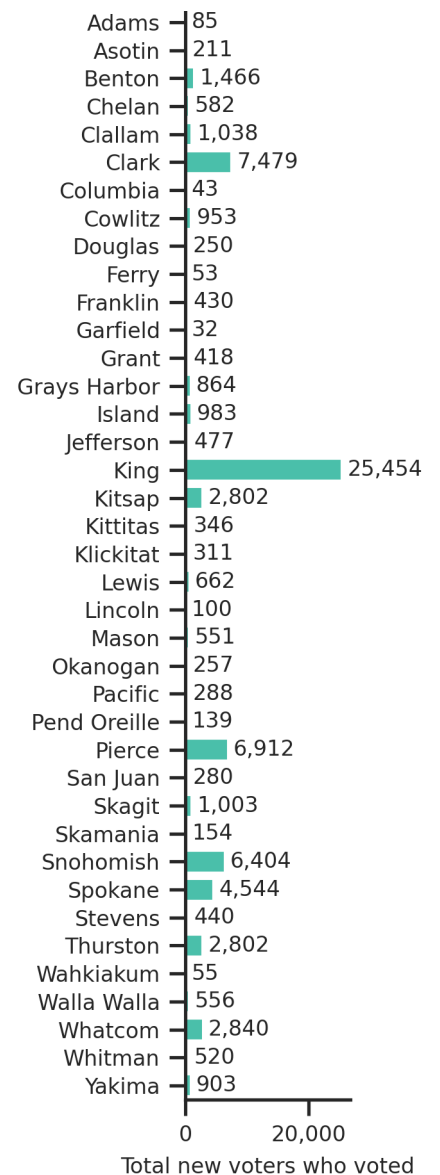
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New voters by Legislative District



New voters by County

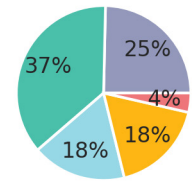


First-time voters

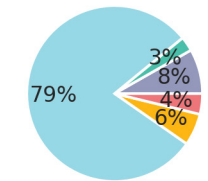
Similar to the overall Washington electorate, turnout among newly registered voters increased with age – with 40.0% turnout among voters under 35 and 53.9% turnout among voters 35 and older – and was disproportionately higher among White voters (51.7%) than BIPOC voters (31.8%).

first-time voters

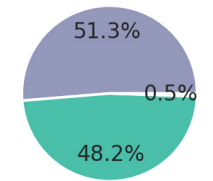
Voters by age



Voters by race



Voters by sex

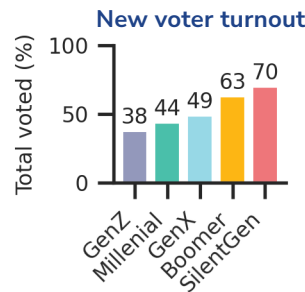
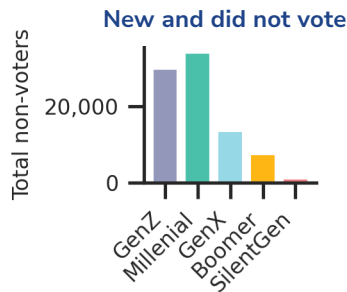
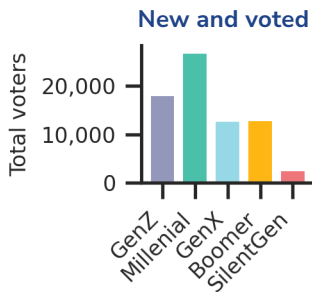


GenZ
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SilentGen

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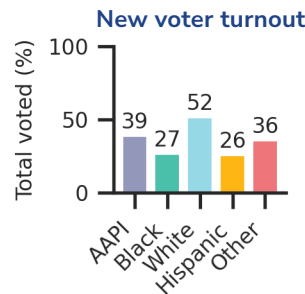
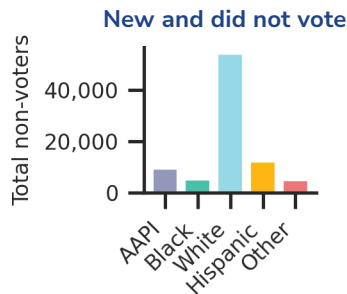
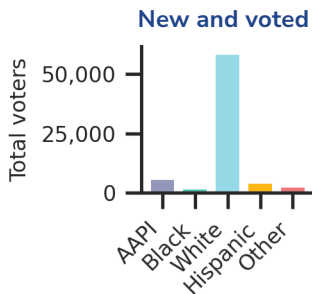
first-time voters by age



Newly registered **Millennials** had the largest number of both voters and non-voters this cycle. Overall turnout among new voters increased with age.

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Right: share of new voters that voted

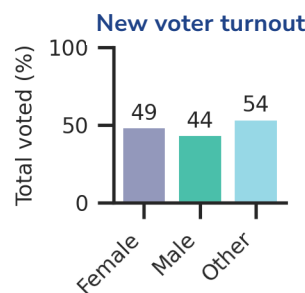
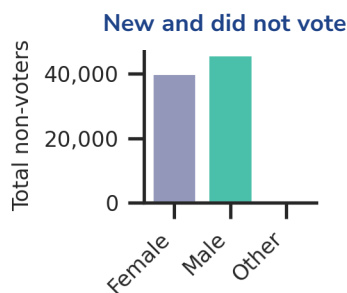
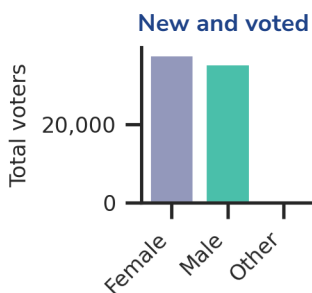
first-time voters by race



Newly registered **White** voters were the largest group of voters and non-voters this cycle. Overall turnout was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** and **Black** voters.

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Right: share of new voters that voted

first-time voters by sex



Newly registered **Female** voters were the largest group of voters this cycle, while newly registered **Male** voters were the largest group of non-voters. Overall turnout was highest among **Other** voters and lowest among **Male** voters.

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chapter three

Countywide Results

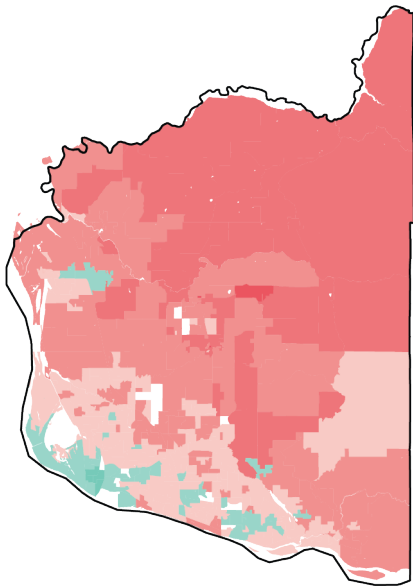
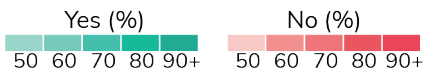
Ranked-Choice Voting Campaigns

Voters in Clark County, San Juan County, and Seattle voted on initiatives to adopt Ranked-Choice Voting in local Primary Elections. While **voters in Clark County and San Juan County rejected these initiatives**, voters in **Seattle narrowly approved switching to a Ranked-Choice Voting system**, despite massive opposition spending. The success in Seattle was driven by large support by voters in neighborhoods with more young and BIPOC voters – the University District, Fremont, Downtown, the International District, and Beacon Hill – with opposition by voters in wealthier neighborhoods – Magnolia, Madison Park, Ballard, Madrona, and West Seattle.

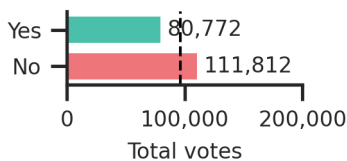
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Clark County

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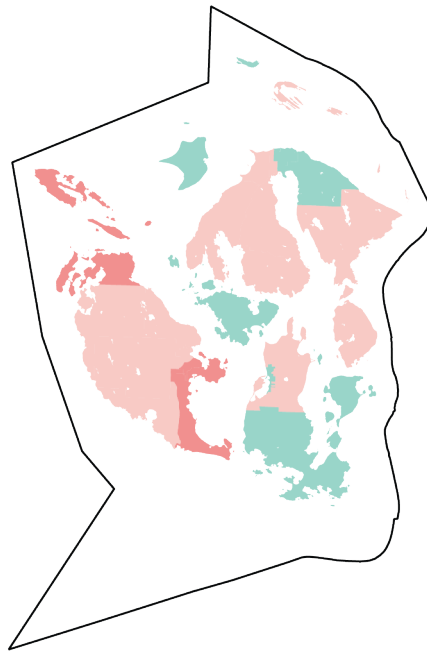
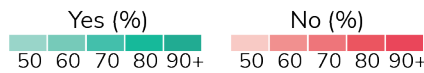


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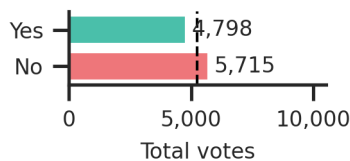


San Juan County

San Juan County voters **rejected** an amendment for Ranked-Choice Voting in Primary Elections **54% to 46%**.

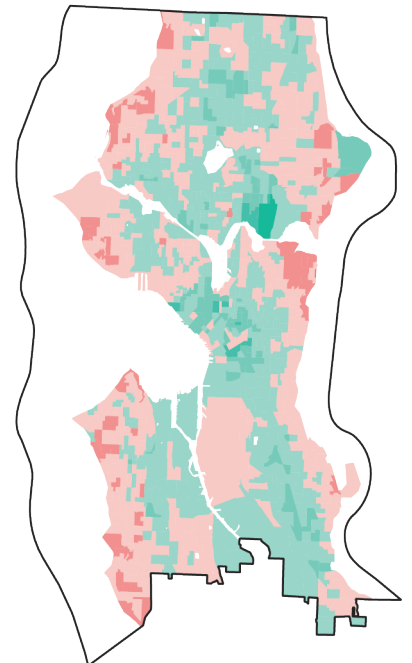
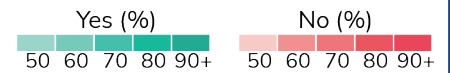


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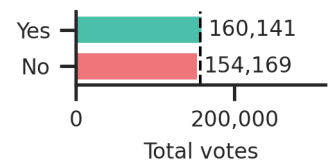


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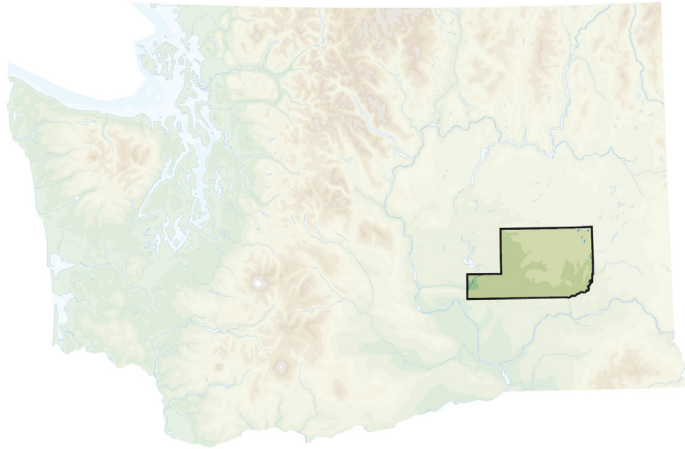
Seattle voters **approved** a proposition for Ranked-Choice Voting in Primary Elections **50.9% to 49.1%**.



Seattle Proposition 1



Adams County



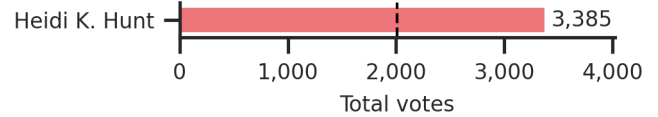
Adams County has a total of **7,603 registered voters**, including **268 new voters**. A total of **4,022 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 52.9%** and a **10.8% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **zero voter outreach attempts** in Adams County.

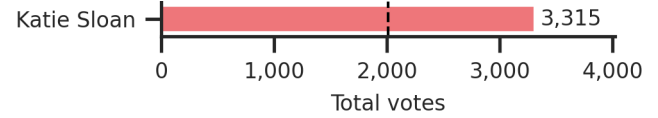
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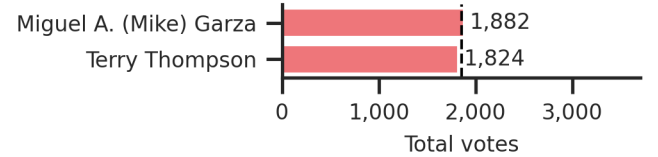
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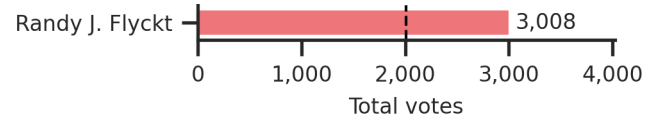
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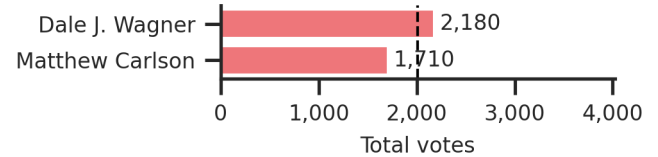
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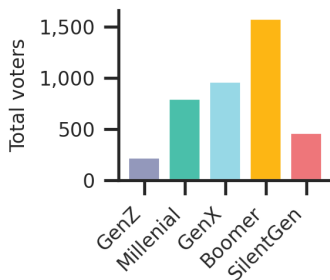


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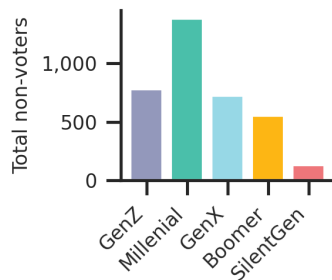


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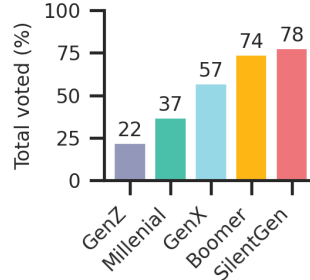
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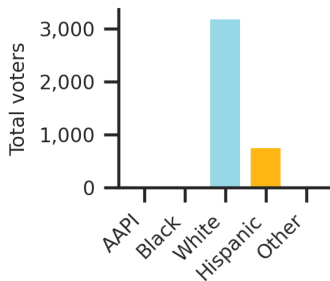
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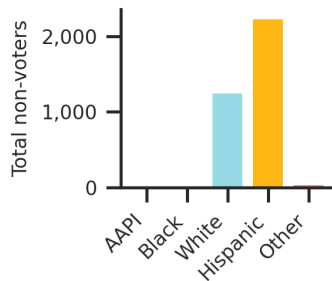
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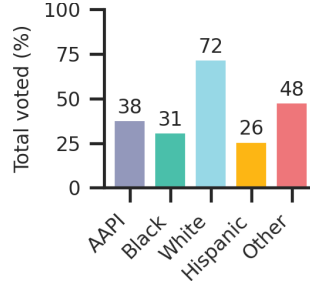
Total voters by race



Total non-voters by race



Turnout by race



The largest groups of voters in Adams County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **Hispanic** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** and **Black** voters.

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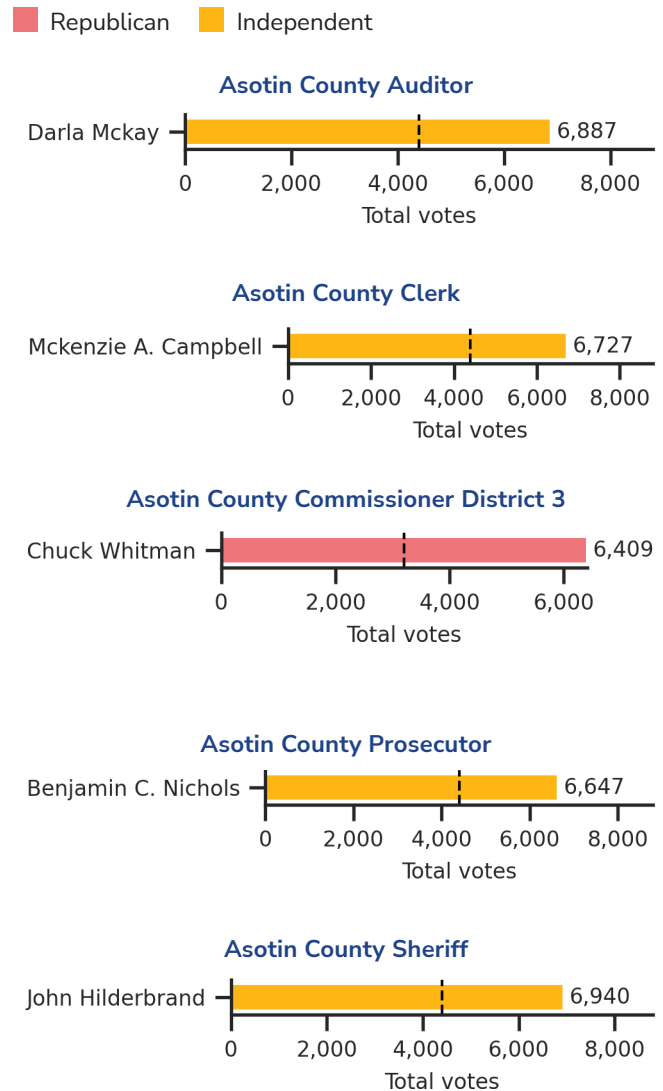
Asotin County



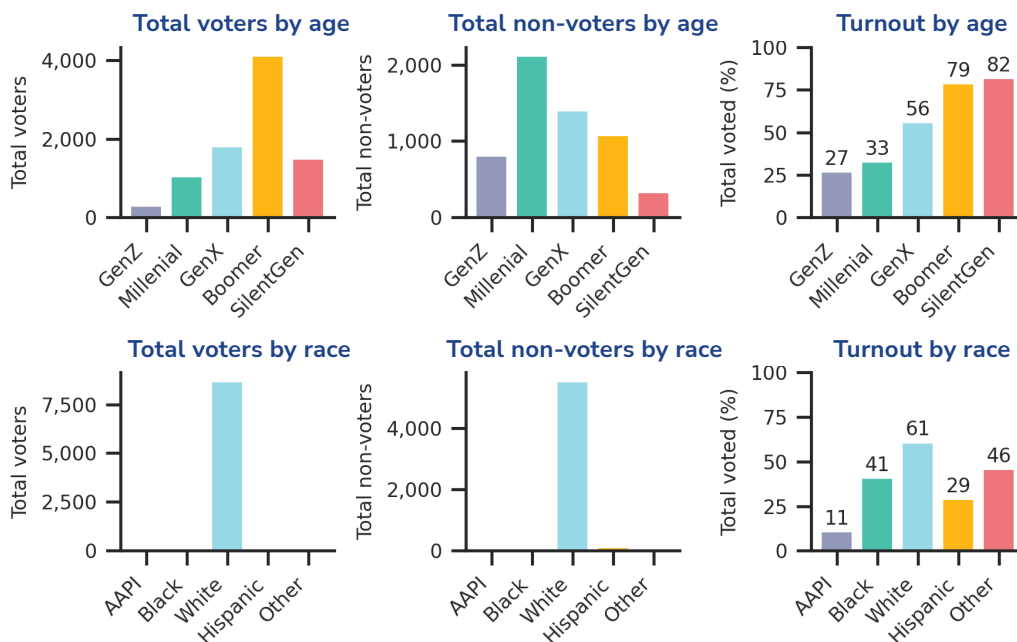
Asotin County has a total of **14,546 registered voters**, including **585 new voters**. A total of **8,768 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an overall turnout of **60.3%** and a **3.3% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **one voter outreach attempt** in Asotin County, or **~0.01 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout

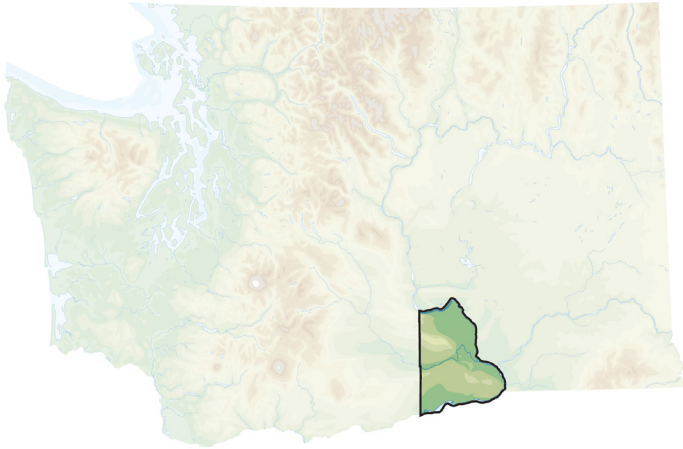


The largest groups of voters in Asotin County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **AAPI** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Benton County



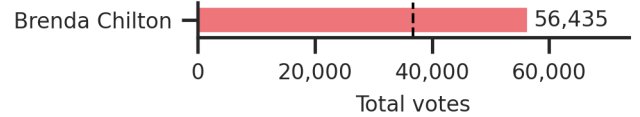
Benton County has a total of **122,107 registered voters**, including **3,731 new voters**. A total of **73,309 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 60.0%** and a **9.0% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **215 voter outreach attempts** in Benton County, or **~0.18 attempts per 100 voters**.

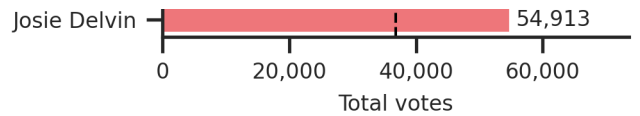
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Republican

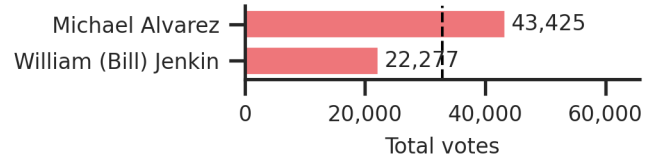
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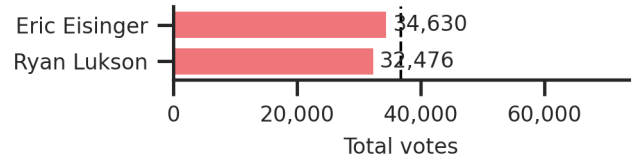
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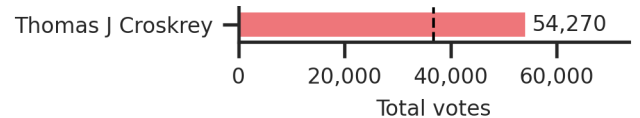
Benton County Commissioner District 2



Benton County Prosecutor

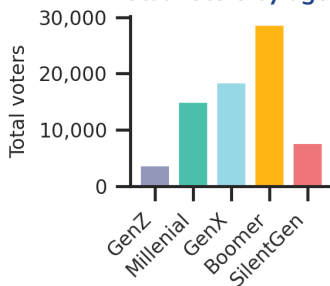


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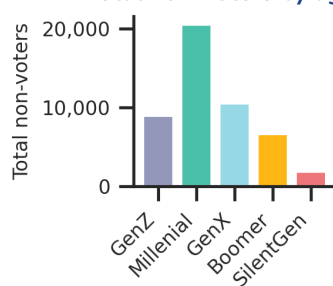


voter turnout

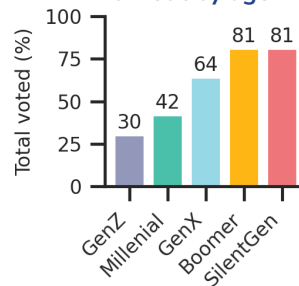
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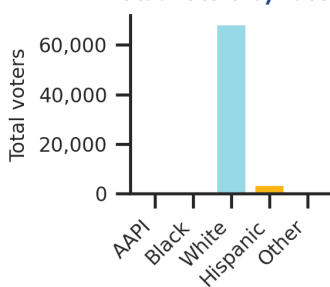
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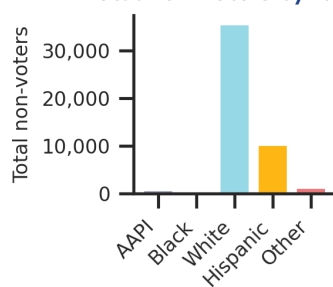
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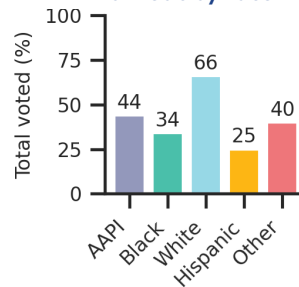
Total voters by race



Total non-voters by race



Turnout by race

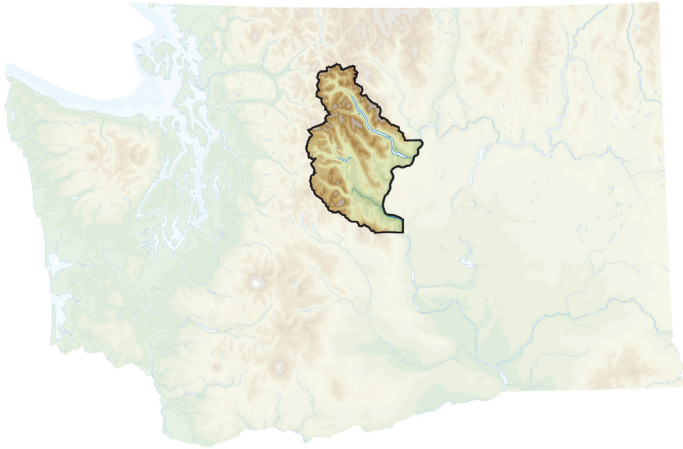


The largest groups of voters in Benton County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millennials**, **White**, and **Hispanic** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** and **Black** voters.

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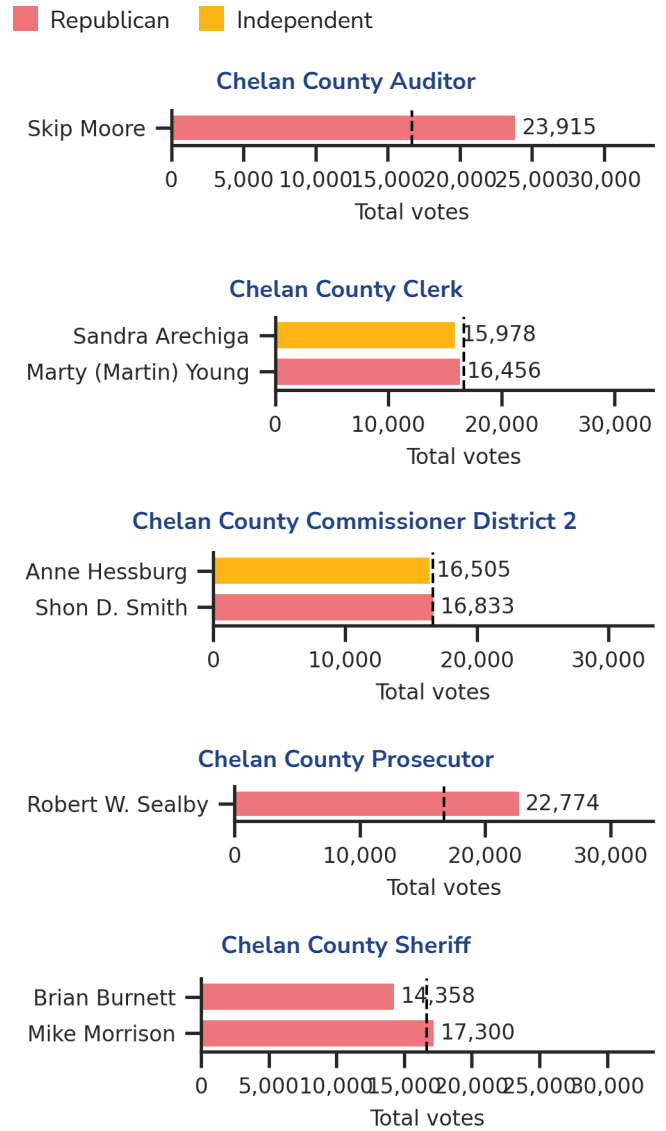
Chelan County



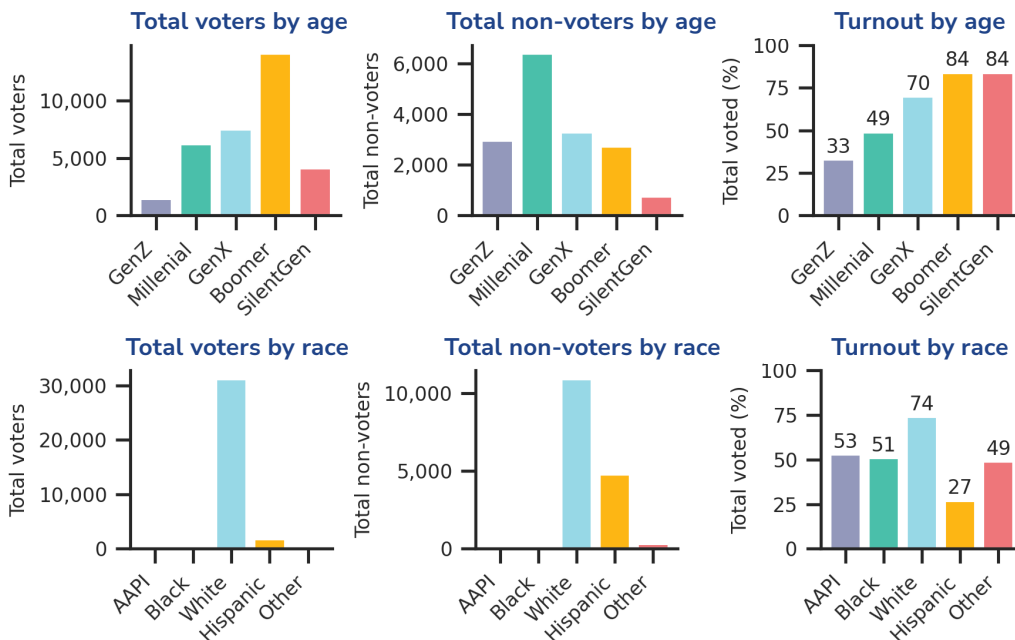
Chelan County has a total of **49,505 registered voters**, including **1,297 new voters**. A total of **33,330 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 67.3%** and an **8.4% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **33,296 voter outreach attempt** in Chelan County, or **~67.3 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in Chelan County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials, White** and **Hispanic** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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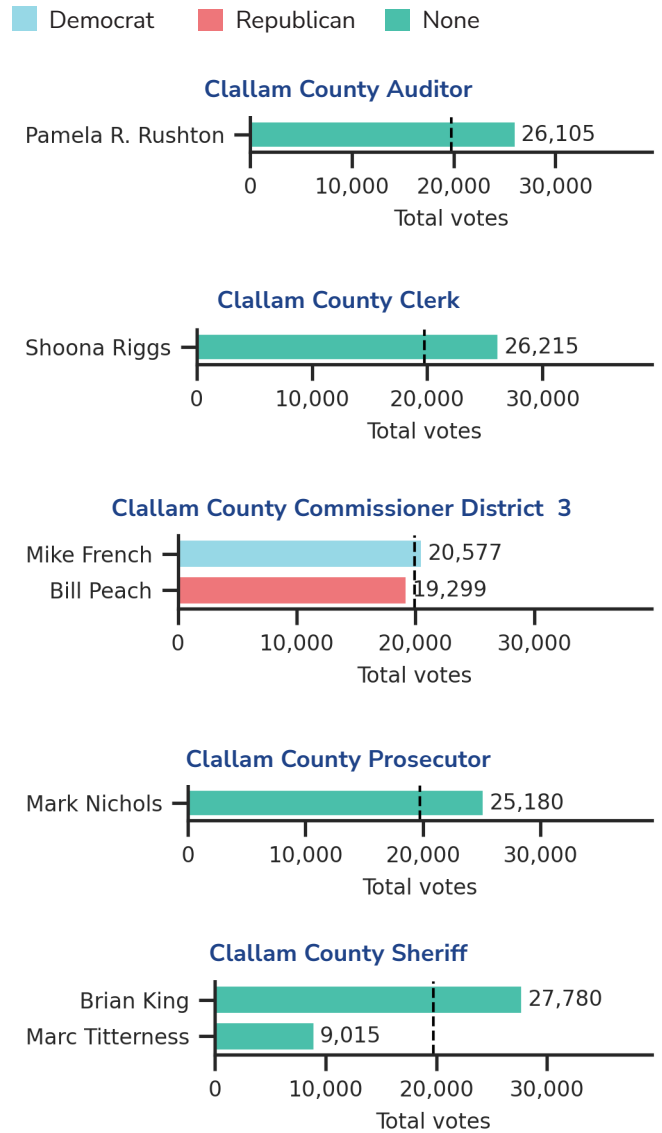
Clallam County



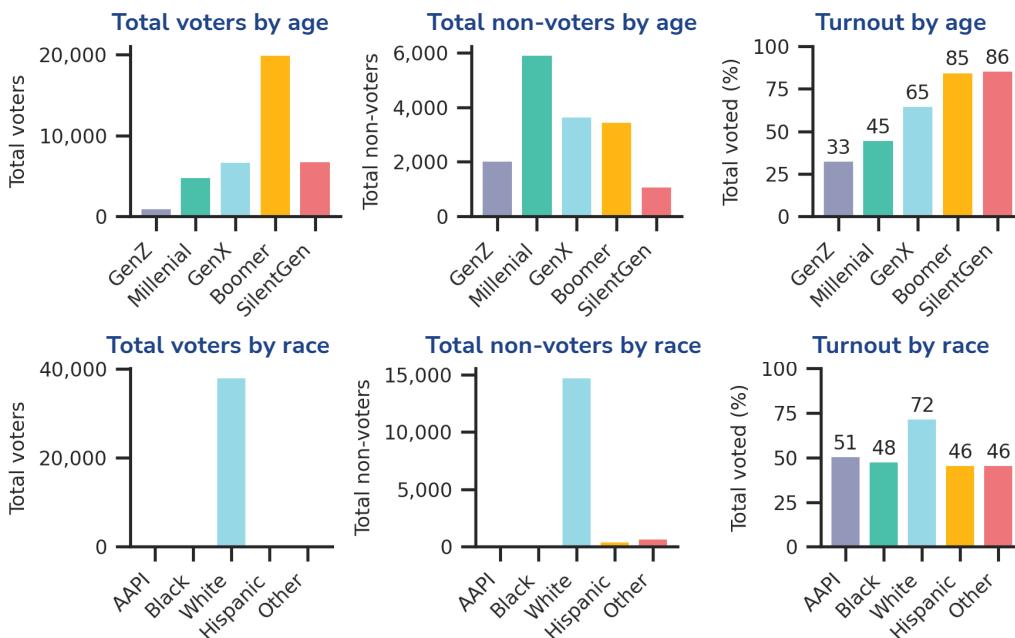
Clallam County has a total of **55,711 registered voters**, including **1,732 new voters**. A total of **39,243 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 70.4%** and a **5.7% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **21 voter outreach attempts** in Clallam County, or **~0.04 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout

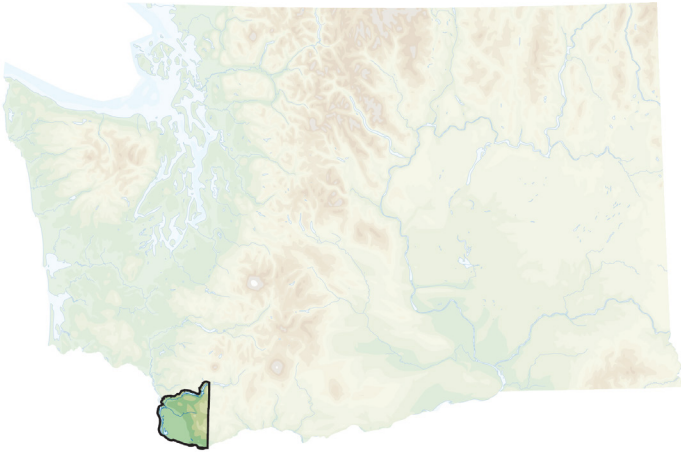


The largest groups of voters in Clallam County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Other** and **Hispanic** voters.

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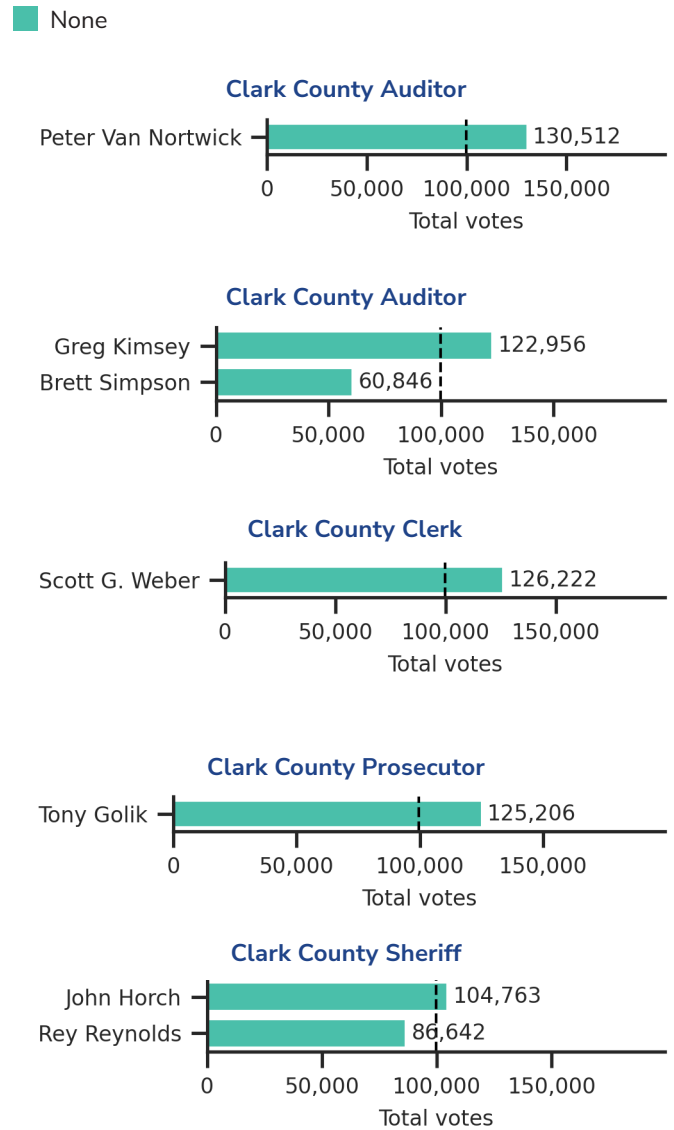
Clark County



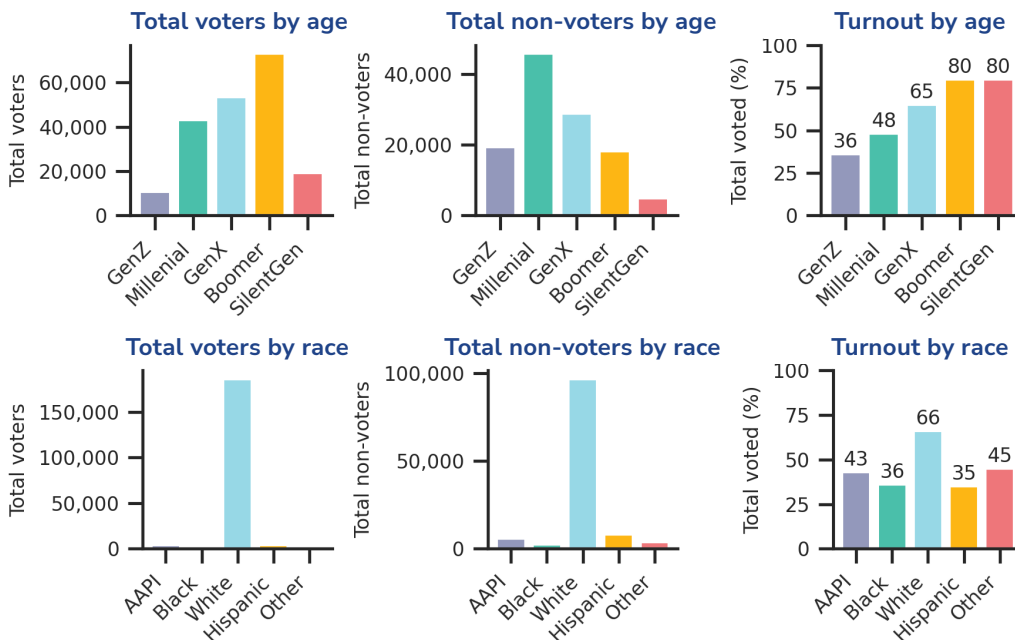
Clark County has a total of **316,198 registered voters**, including **14,673 new voters**. A total of **199,341 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 63.0%** and a **6.5% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **30,899 voter outreach attempt** in Clark County, or **~9.8 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in Clark County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** and **Black** voters.

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Columbia County



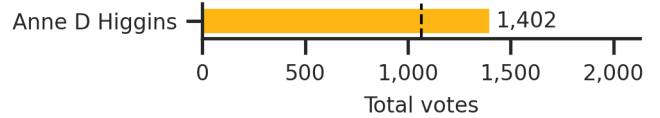
Columbia County has a total of **2,785 registered voters**, including **84 new voters**. A total of **2,127 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 76.4%** and a **6.4% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **zero voter outreach attempts** in Columbia County.

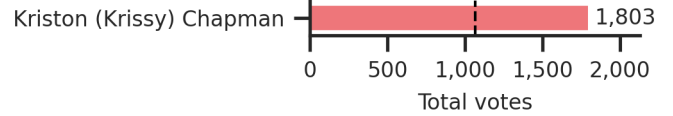
election results

Republican Independent

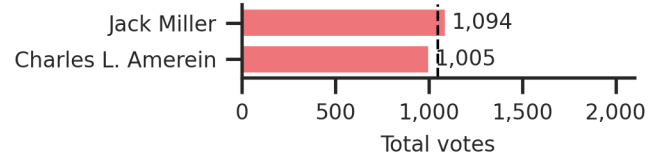
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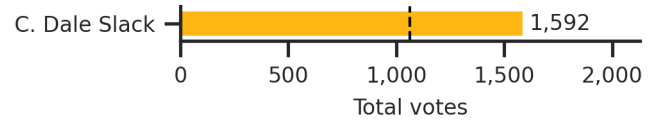
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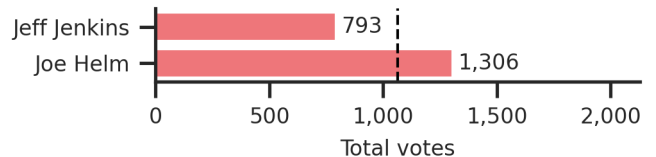
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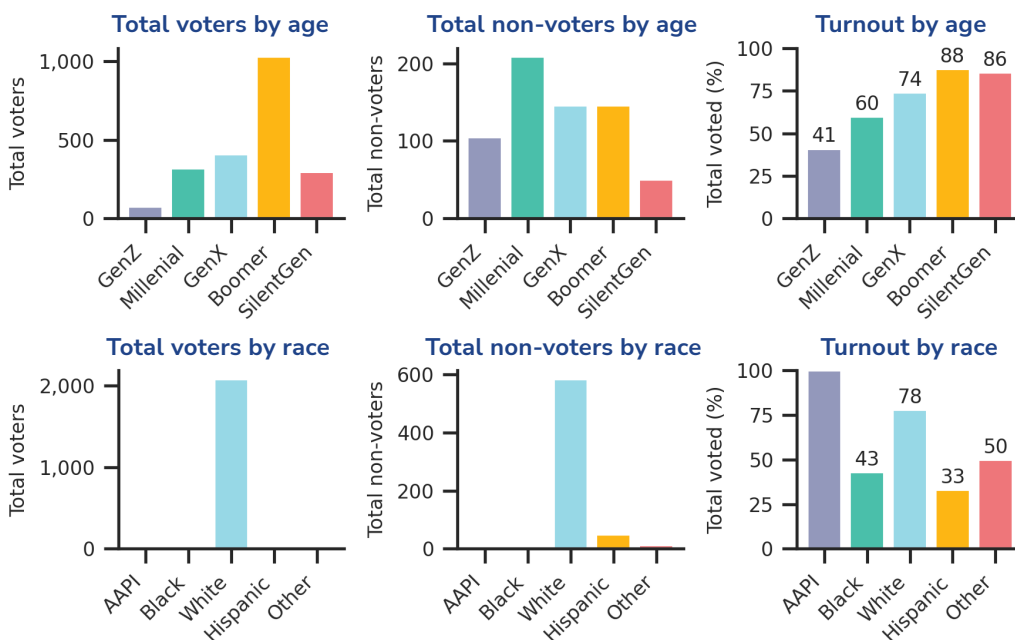
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Columbia County Sheriff



voter turnout

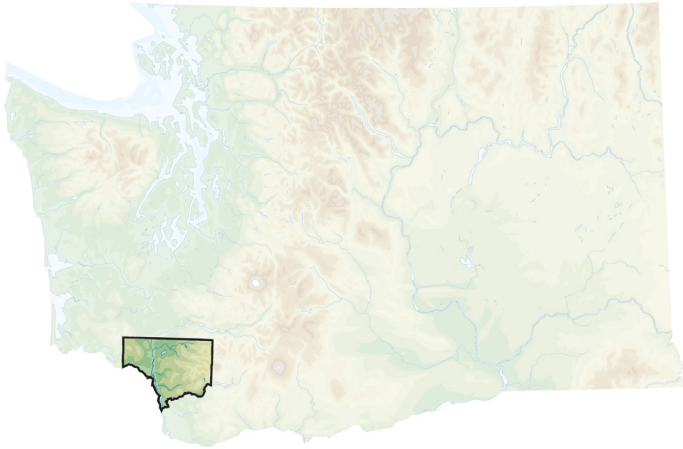


The largest groups of voters in Columbia County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millennials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **AAPI** and **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** and **Black** voters.

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Cowlitz County



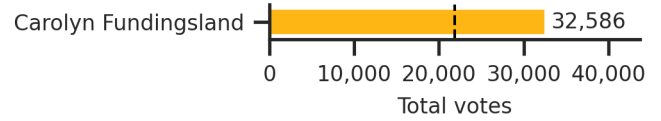
Cowlitz County has a total of **69,640 registered voters**, including **2,248 new voters**. A total of **43,696 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 62.8%** and a **7.1% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **2,803 voter outreach attempt** in Cowlitz County, or **~4.0 attempts per 100 voters**.

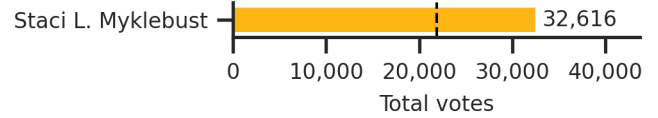
election results

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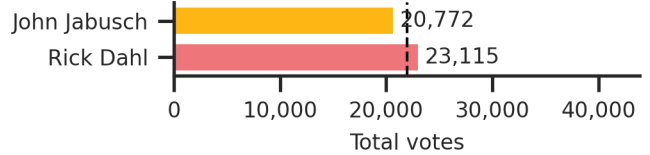
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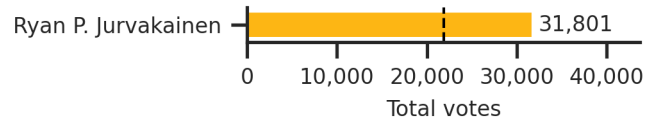
Cowlitz County Clerk



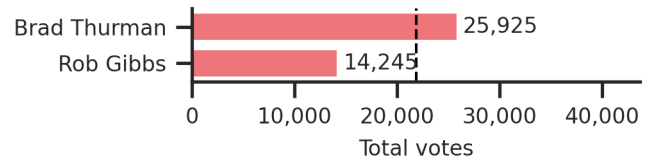
Cowlitz County Commissioner District 3



Cowlitz County Prosecutor

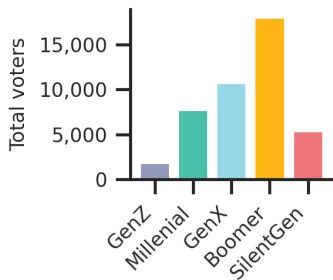


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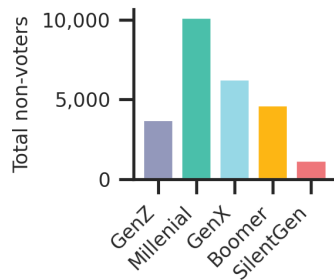


voter turnout

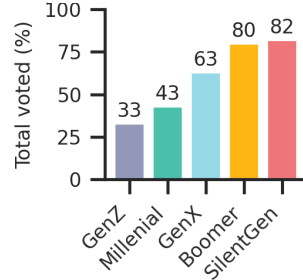
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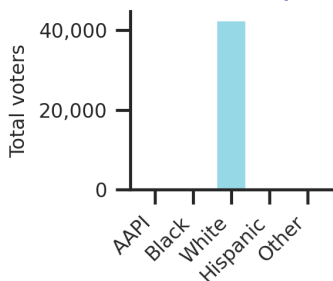
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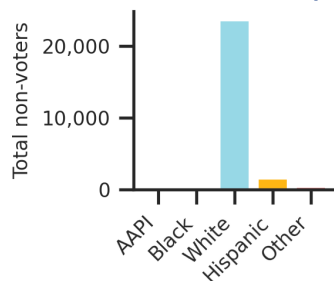
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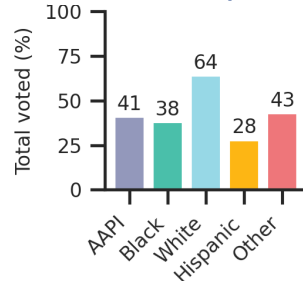
Total voters by race



Total non-voters by race



Turnout by race



The largest groups of voters in Cowlitz County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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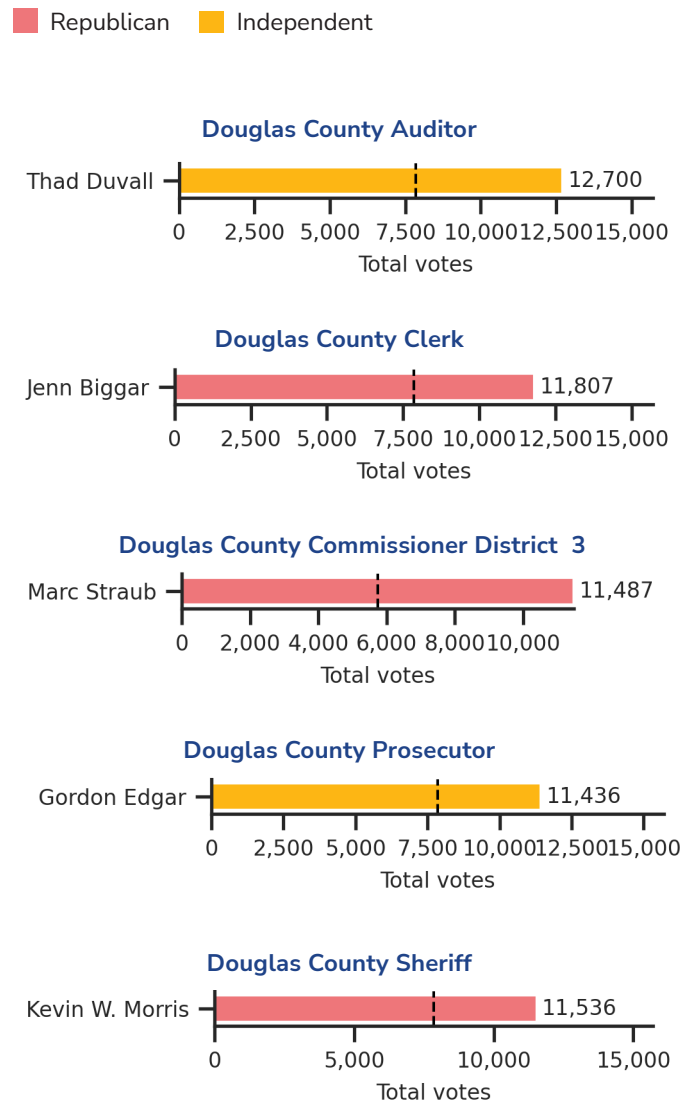
Douglas County



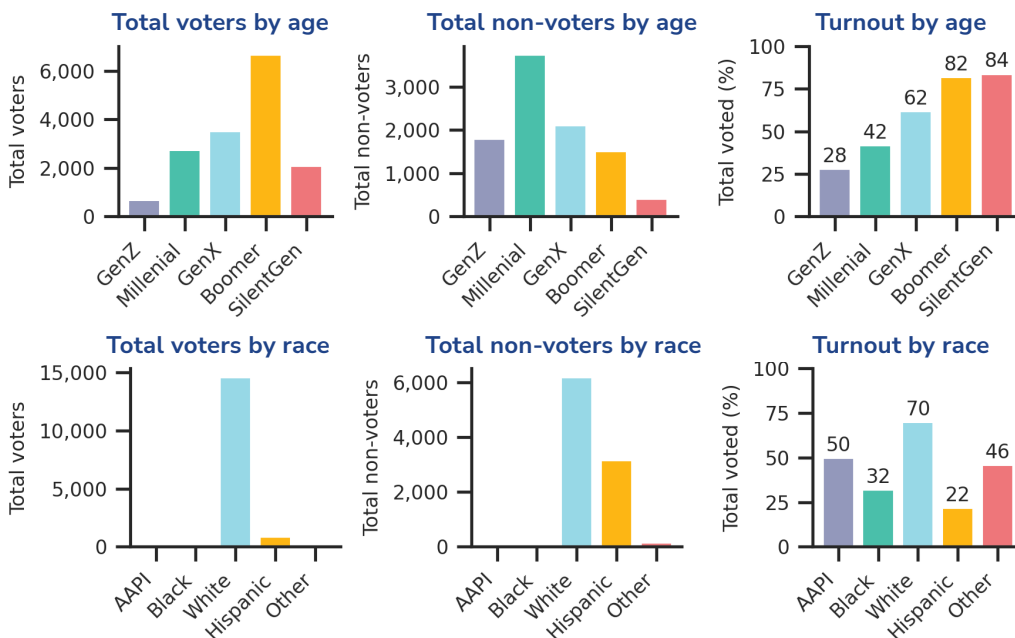
Douglas County has a total of **25,286 registered voters**, including **679 new voters**. A total of **15,683 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 62.0%** and a **7.2% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **82 voter outreach attempts** in Douglas County, or **~0.32 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout

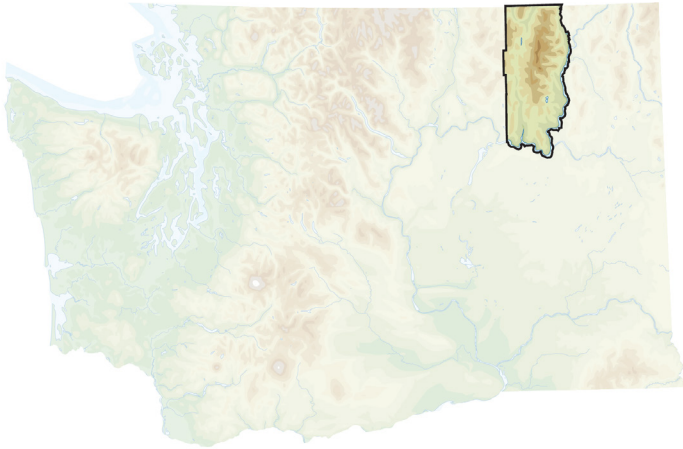


The largest groups of voters in Douglas County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Other** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Ferry County

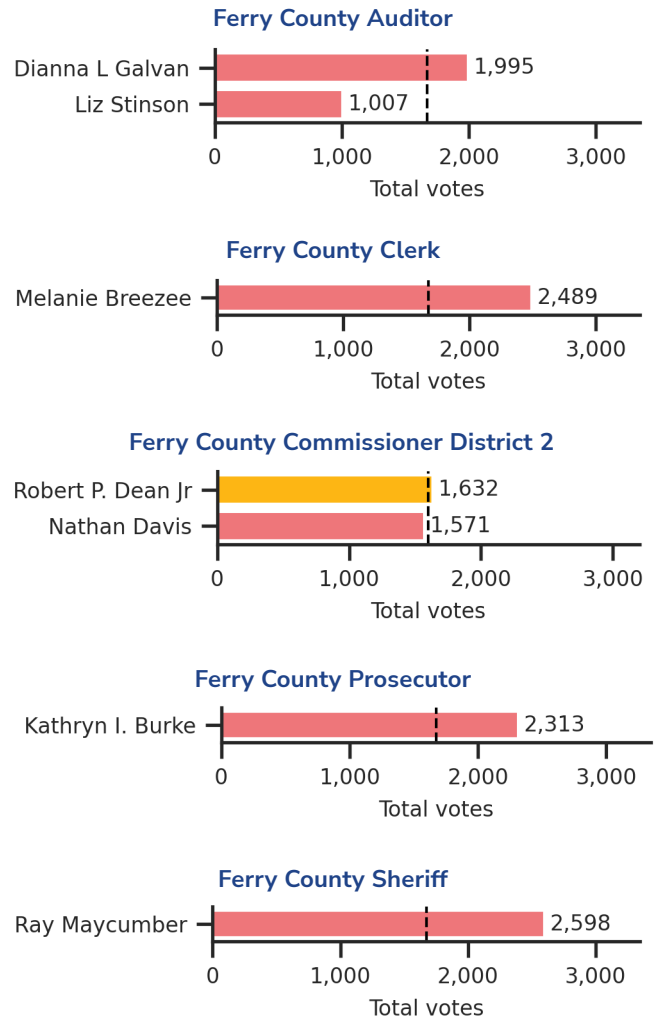


Ferry County has a total of **5,049 registered voters**, including **141 new voters**. A total of **3,340 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 66.2%** and a **10.5% decrease from 2018**.

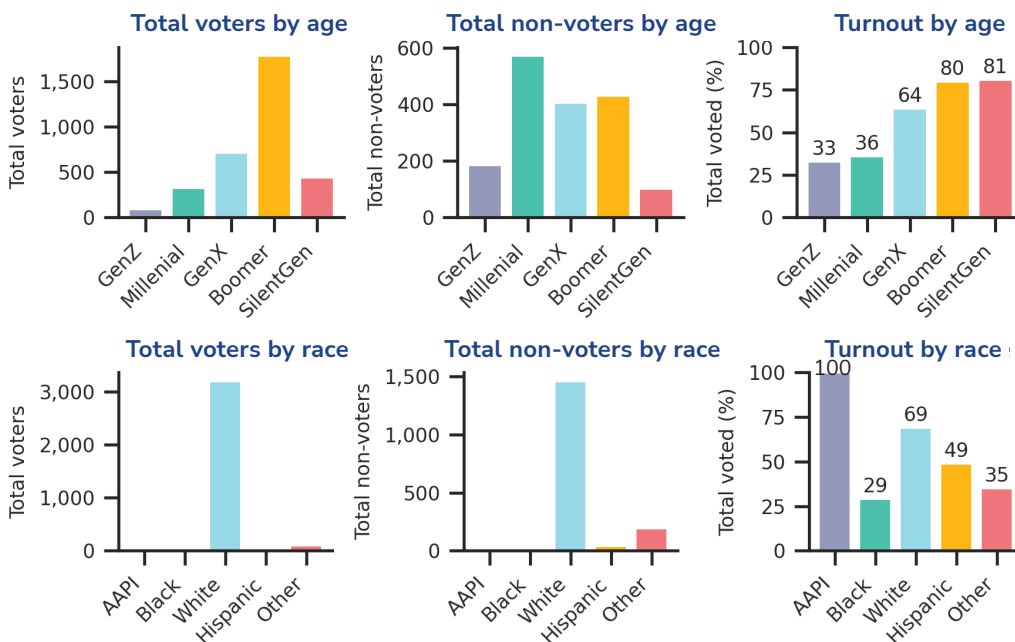
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **zero voter outreach attempt** in Ferry County.

election results

Republican Independent



voter turnout

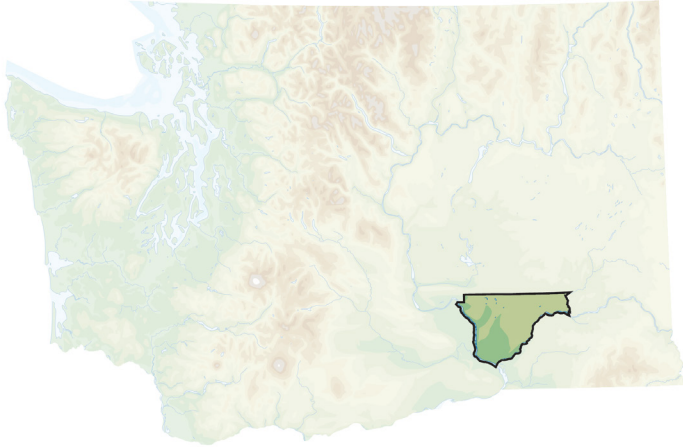


The largest groups of voters in Ferry County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **AAPI** and **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Other** voters.

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Franklin County

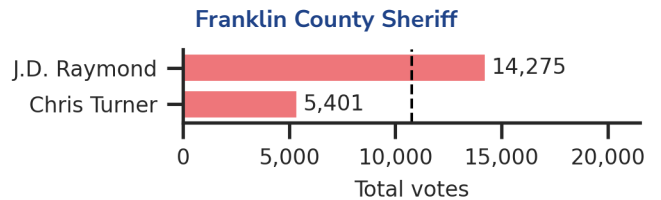
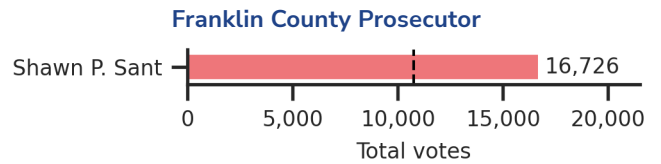
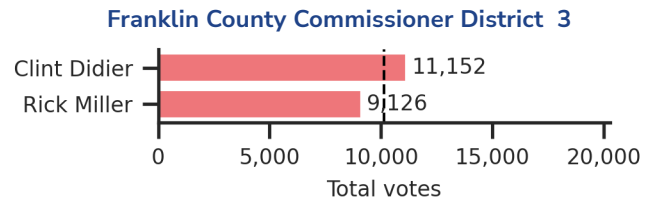
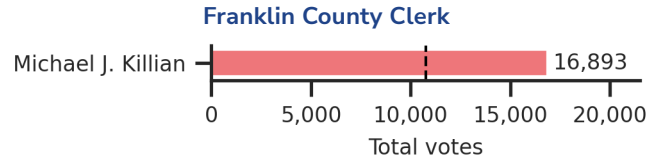
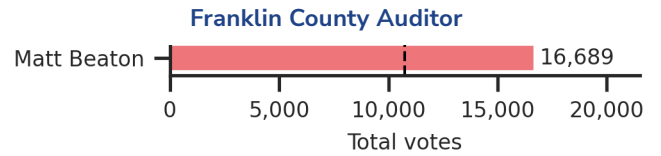


Franklin County has a total of **41,243 registered voters**, including **1,362 new voters**. A total of **21,466 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 52.0%** and a **12.4% decrease from 2018**.

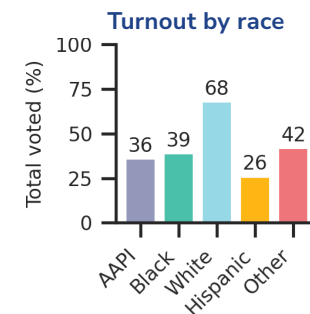
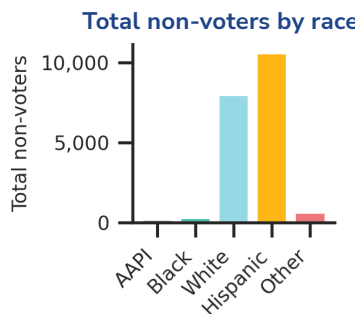
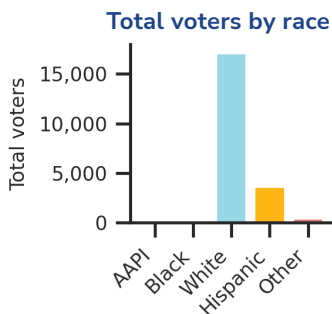
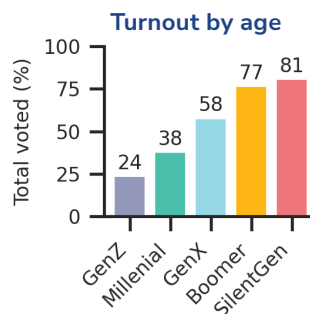
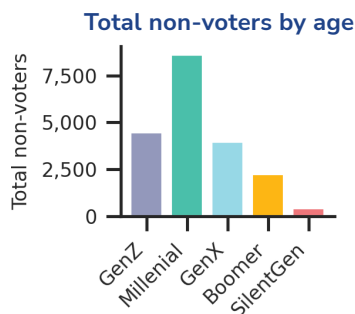
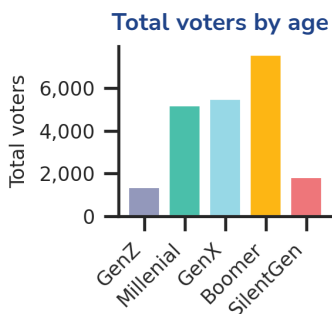
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **11 voter outreach attempts** in Franklin County, or **~0.03 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

Republican



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in Franklin County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials**, **Hispanic** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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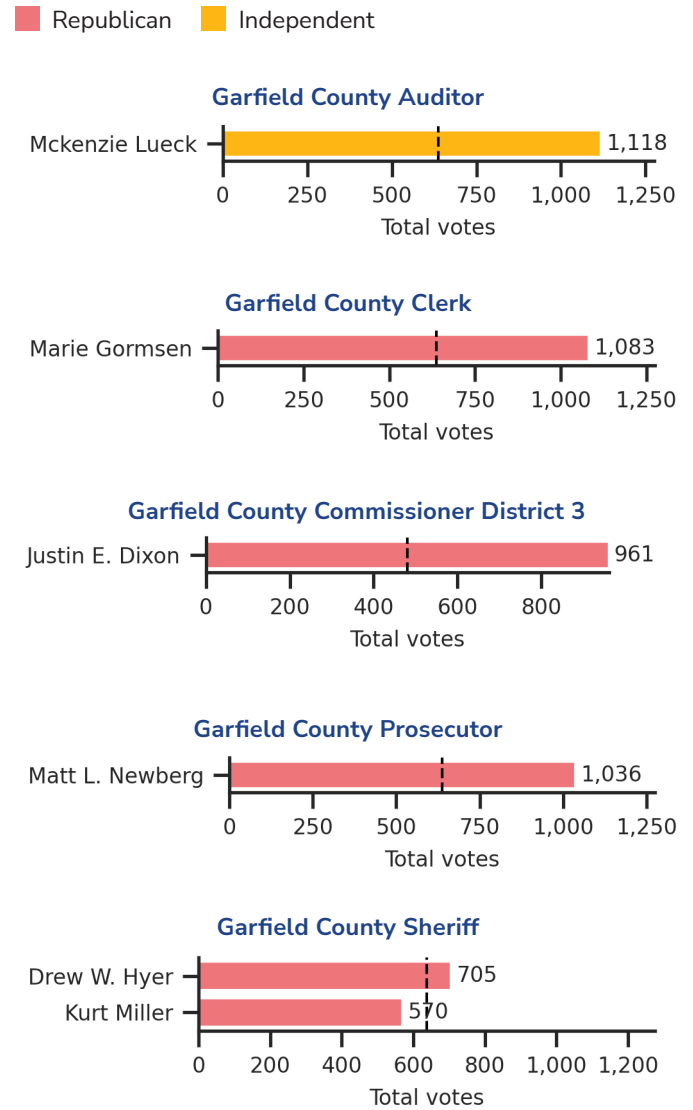
Garfield County



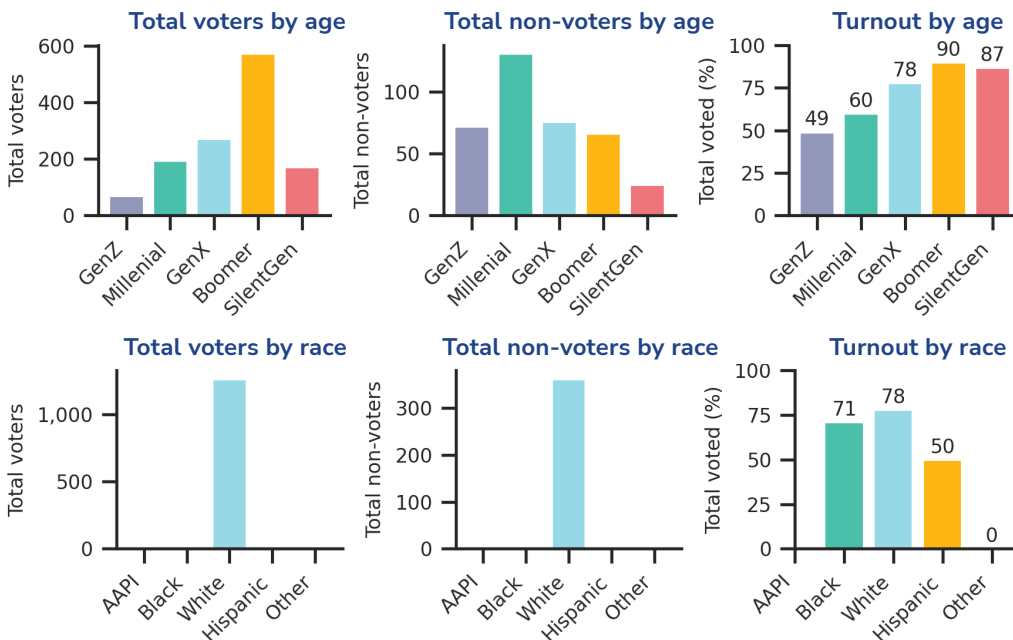
Garfield County has a total of **1,645 registered voters**, including **52 new voters**. A total of **1,275 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 77.5%** and a **5.8% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **zero voter outreach attempt** in Garfield County.

election results



voter turnout

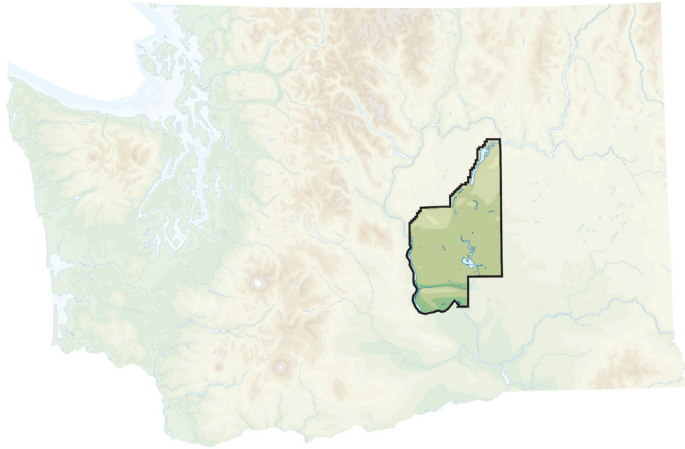


The largest groups of voters in Garfield County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** and **Black** voters and lowest among **Other** and **Hispanic** voters.

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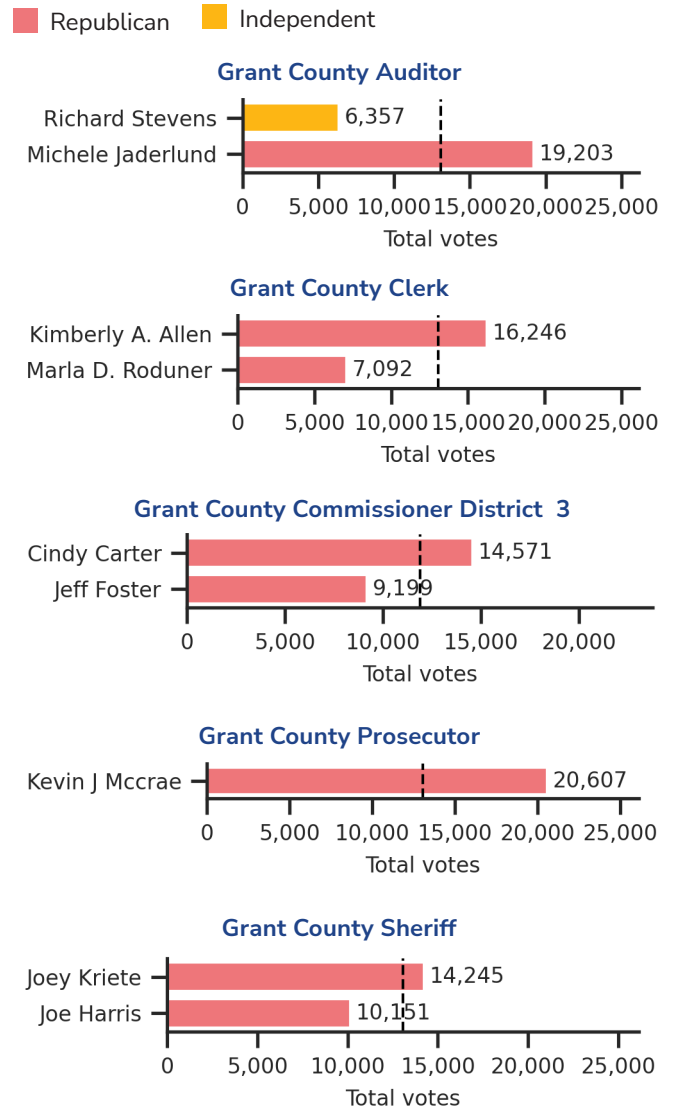
Grant County



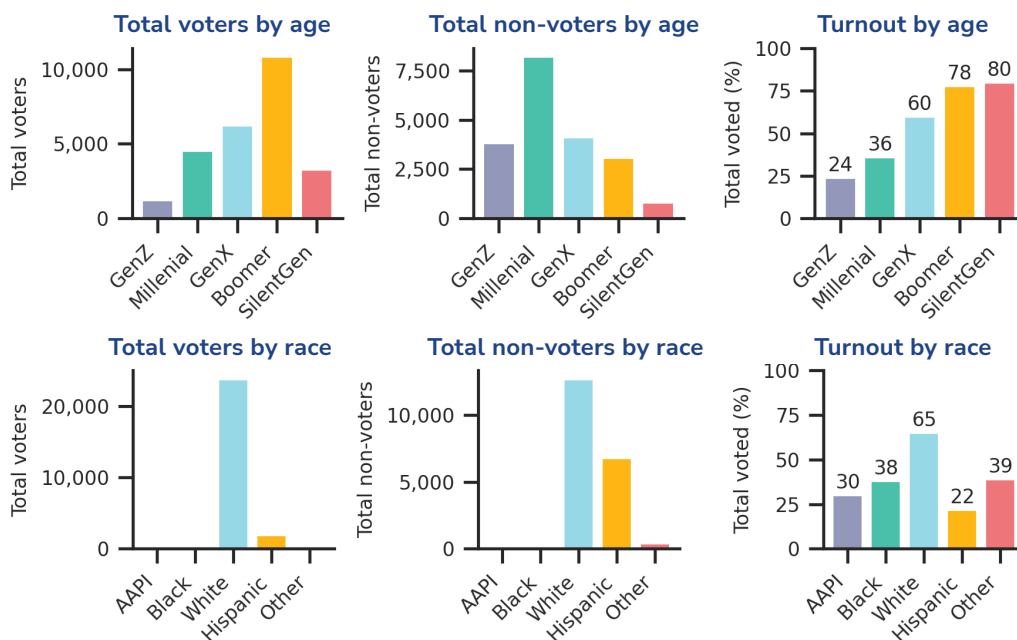
Grant County has a total of **46,225 registered voters**, including **1,348 new voters**. A total of **25,046 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 54.2%** and an **11.9% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **42 voter outreach attempts** in Grant County, or **~0.09 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout

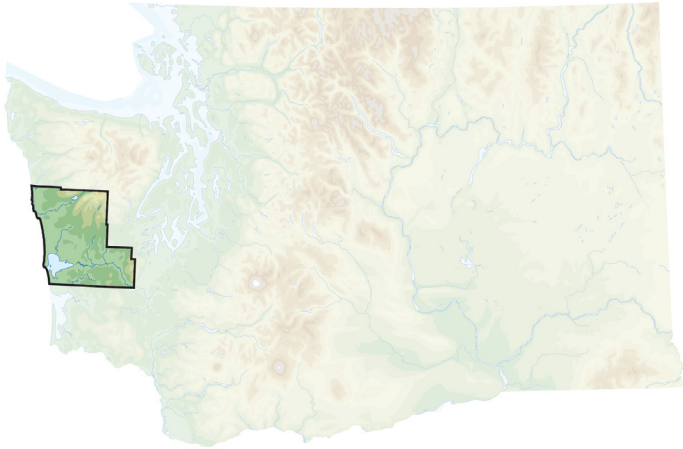


The largest groups of voters in Grant County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials**, **White**, and **Hispanic** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** and **Other** voters.

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Grays Harbor County



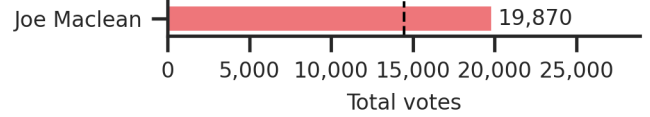
Grays Harbor County has a total of **46,913 registered voters**, including **1,792 new voters**. A total of **28,622 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 61.0%** and a **6.7% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **28 voter outreach attempt** in Grays Harbor County, or **~0.06 attempts per 100 voters**.

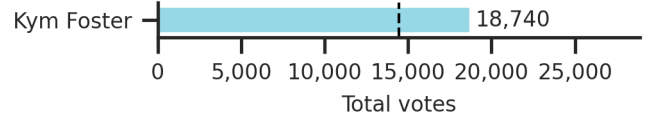
election results

Democrat Republican Independent

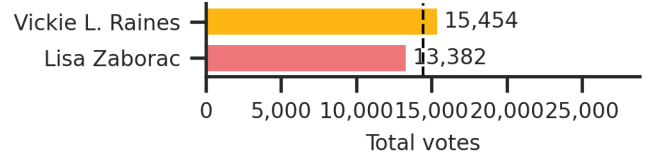
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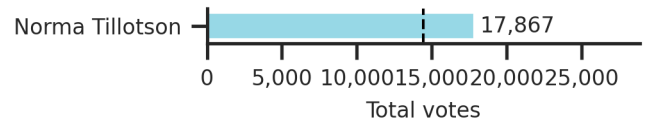
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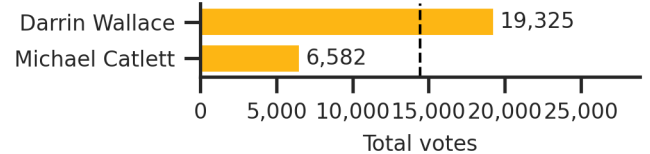
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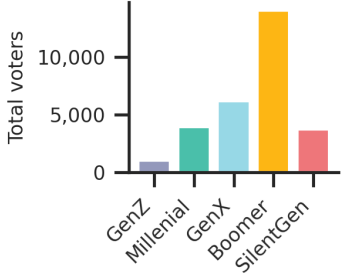


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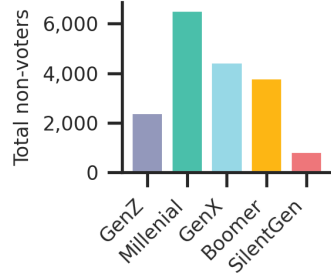


voter turnout

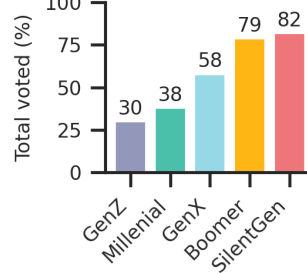
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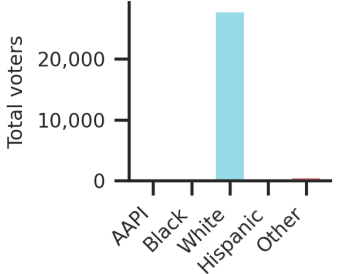
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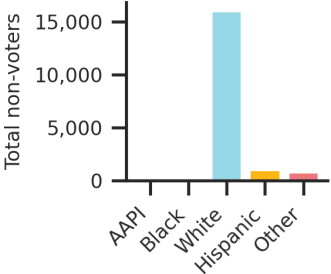
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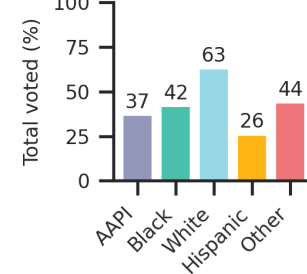
Total voters by race



Total non-voters by race



Turnout by race

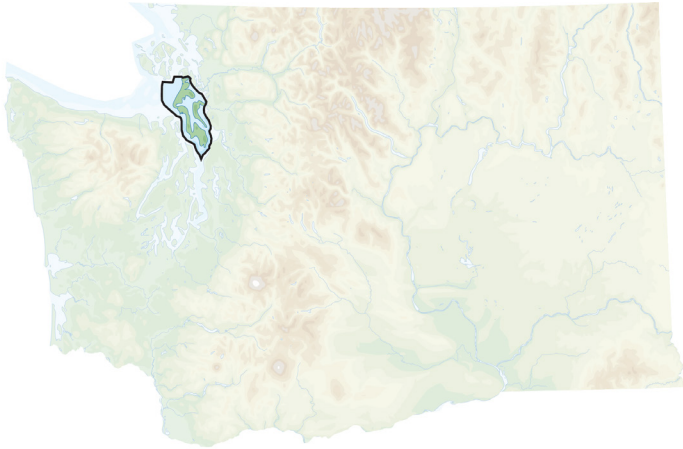


The largest groups of voters in Grays Harbor County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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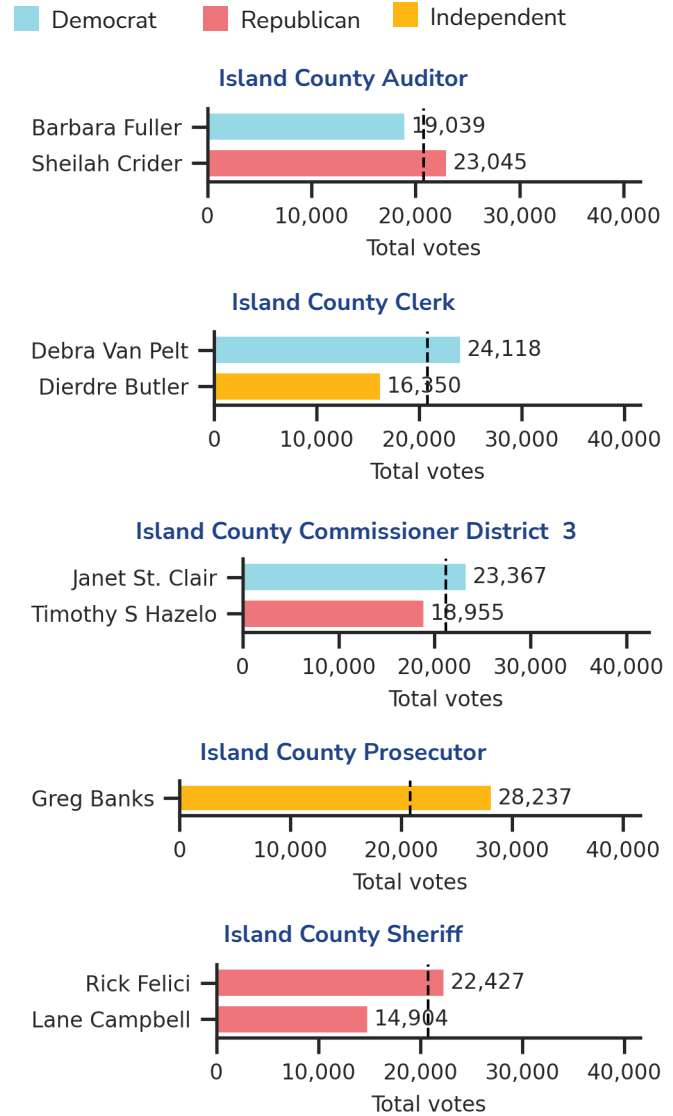
Island County



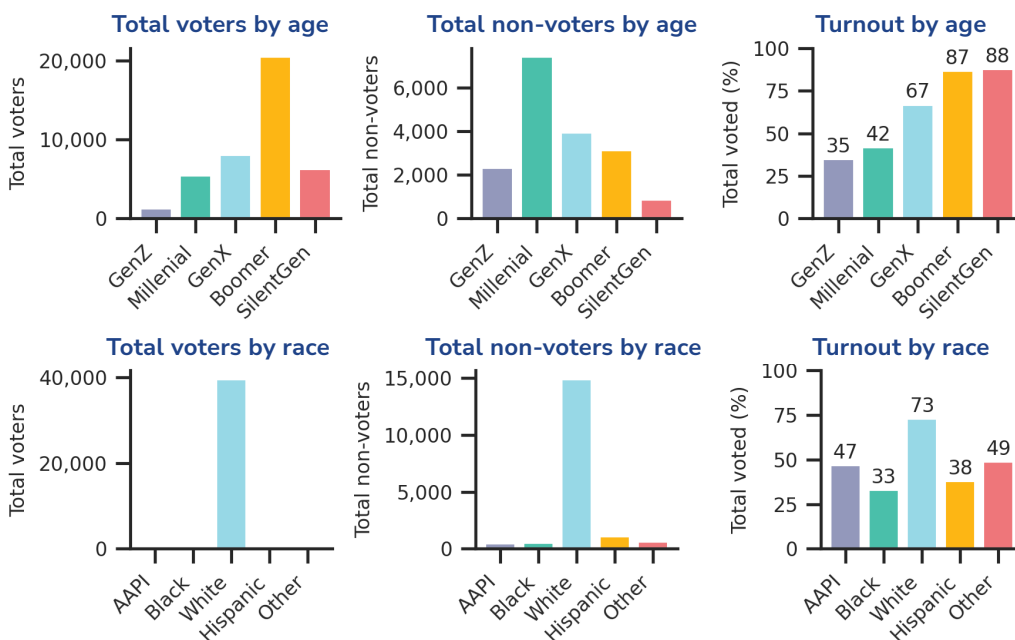
Island County has a total of **59,305 registered voters**, including **2,015 new voters**. A total of **41,564 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 70.1%** and a **6.0% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **8,799 voter outreach attempts** in Island County, or **~14.8 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout

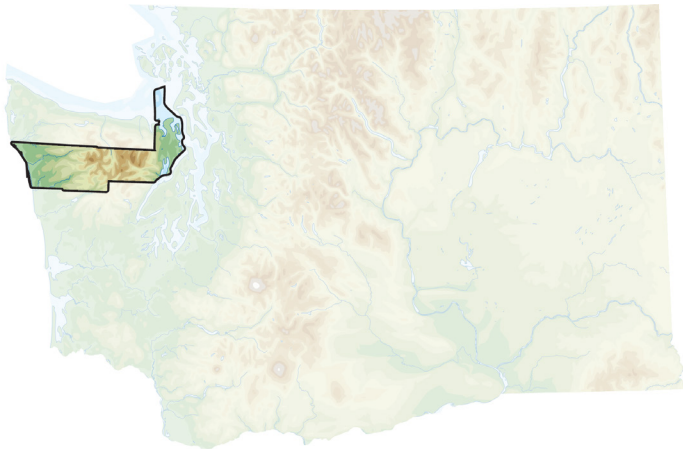


The largest groups of voters in Island County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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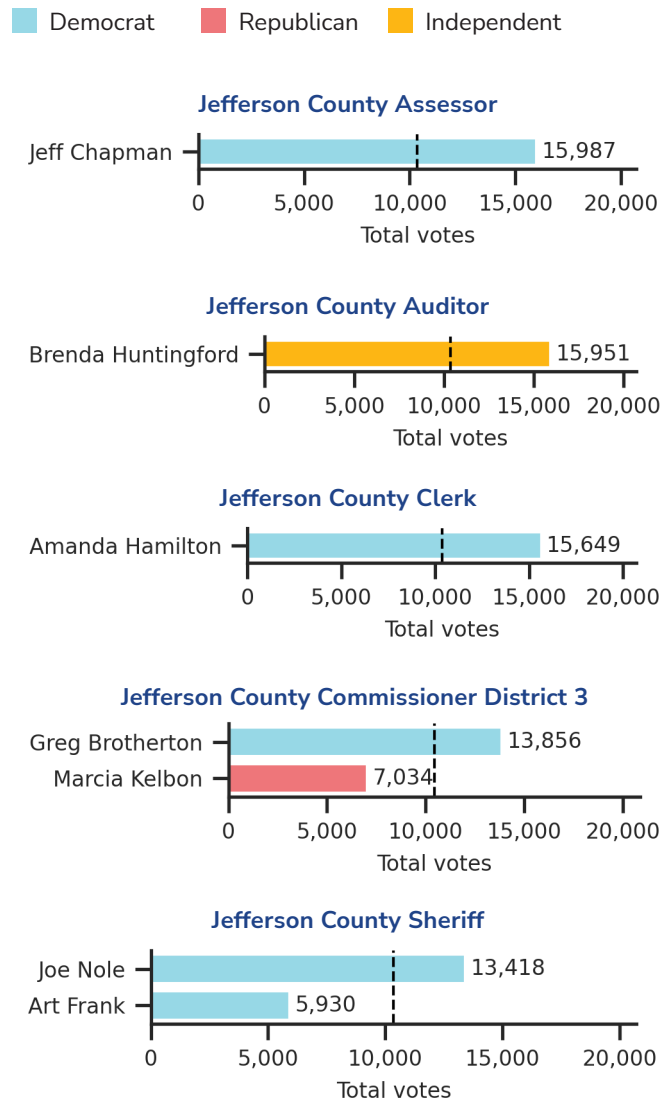
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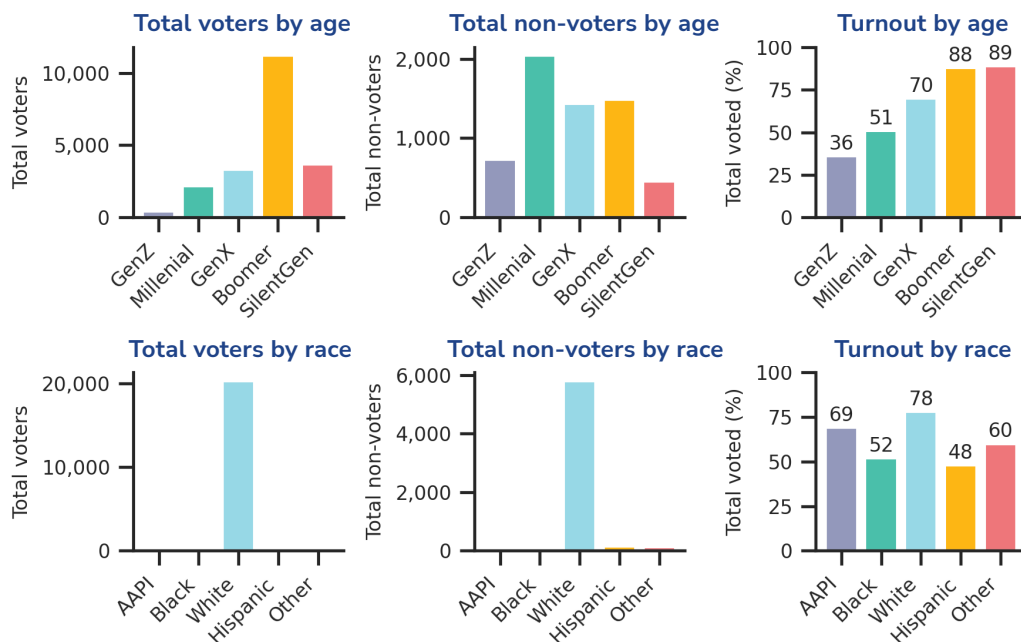
Jefferson County has a total of **26,874 registered voters**, including **722 new voters**. A total of **20,715 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 77.1%** and a **6.0% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **29 voter outreach attempt** in Jefferson County, or **~0.11 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout

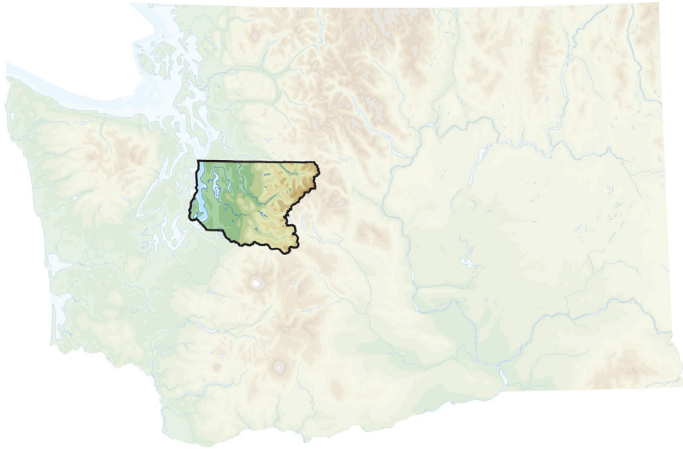


The largest groups of voters in Jefferson County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** and **AAPI** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** and **Black** voters.

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King County

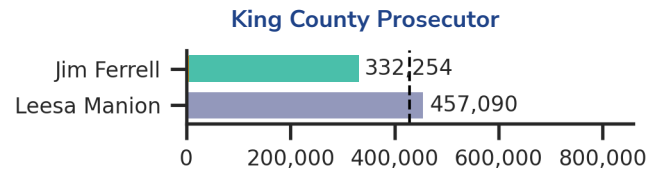
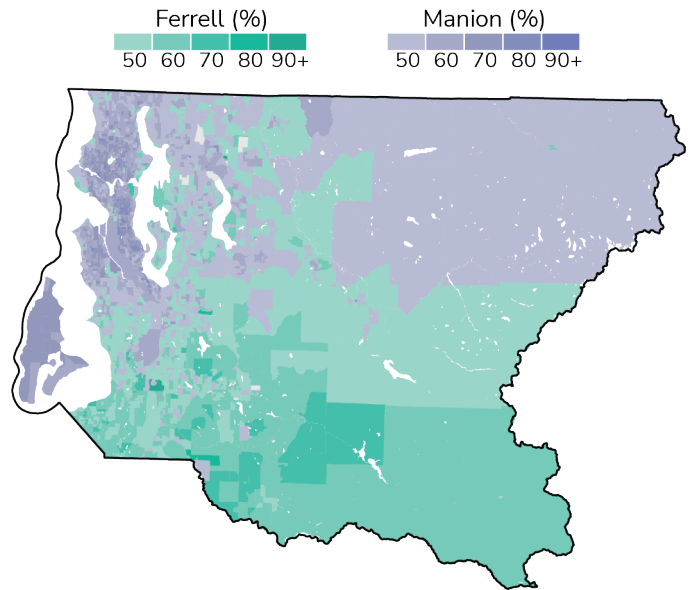


King County has a total of **1,335,101 registered voters**, including **51,377 new voters**. A total of **857,569 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 64.2%** and a **10.6% decrease from 2018**.

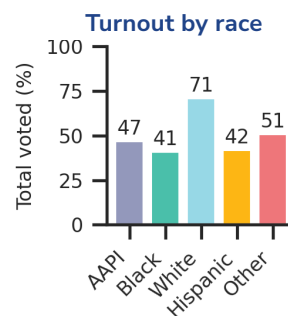
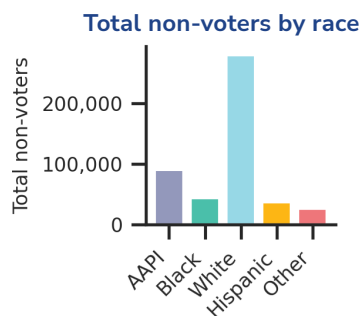
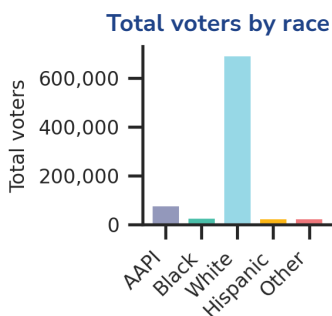
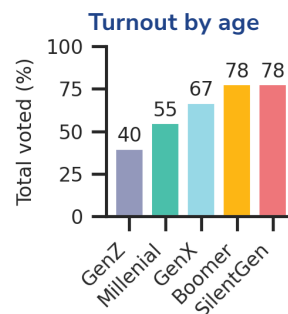
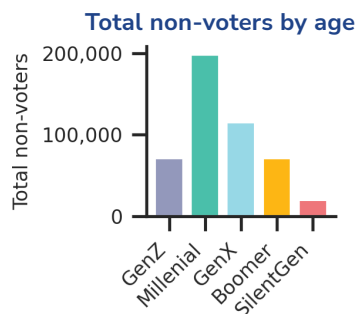
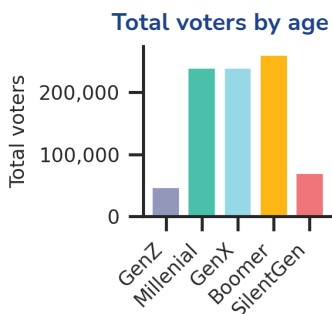
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **443,751 voter outreach attempts** in King County, or **~33.2 attempts per 100 voters**.

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Leesa Manion – the Chief of Staff for King County’s former Prosecutor, Dan Satterberg, with 27 years of experience in the office– **defeated Jim Ferrell** – the former Mayor of Federal Way who campaigned on a tough-on-crime platform – to be King County’s next Prosecutor. **Leesa Manion will be the first Person of Color and first woman to hold the position.**



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in King County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers, Millennials,** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials, White,** and **AAPI** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

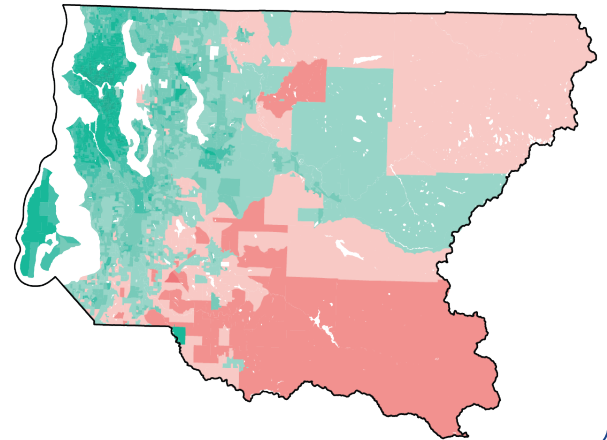
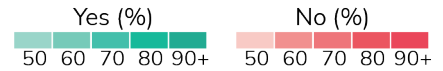
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King County

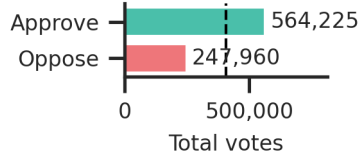
Voters in King County voted on a number of ballot measures this year, including an **Even-Year Elections** amendment to the County Charter, a proposition to **change Seattle's voting system**, and an initiative to **raise the minimum wage** in Tukwila.

King County Charter Amendment 1

King County voters **approved a charter amendment for even-year elections** for county executive, assessor, director of elections, and councilmembers from odd-years **70% to 30%**.

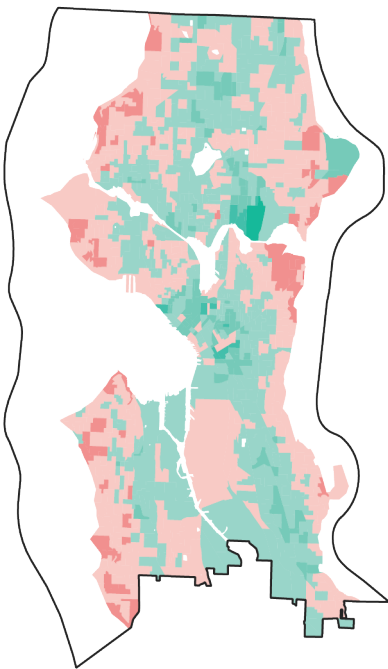
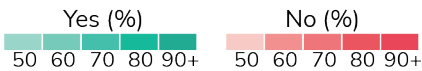


King County Amendment 1

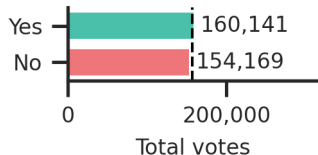


Seattle Prop 1

Seattle voters **narrowly approved** a ballot measure **adopting a new voting system** for Seattle's Primary Elections **50.9% to 49.0%**.

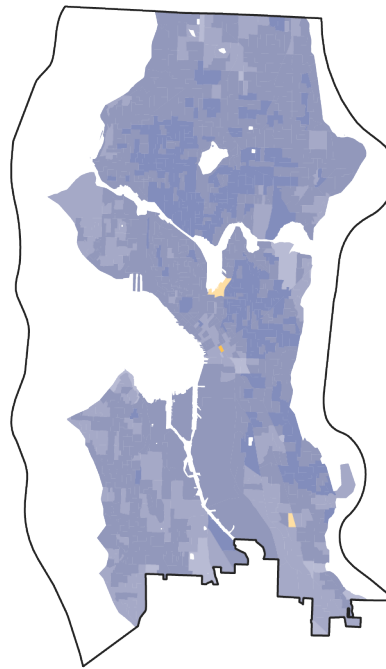
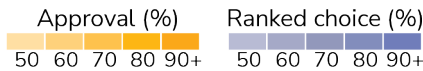


Seattle Prop. 1, Part 1

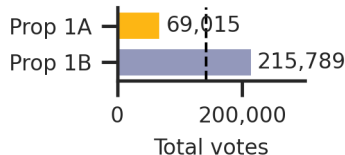


Seattle Prop 1

Seattle voters **overwhelmingly selected Ranked Choice Voting** over Approval Voting to replace the current system **75.8% to 24.2%**.

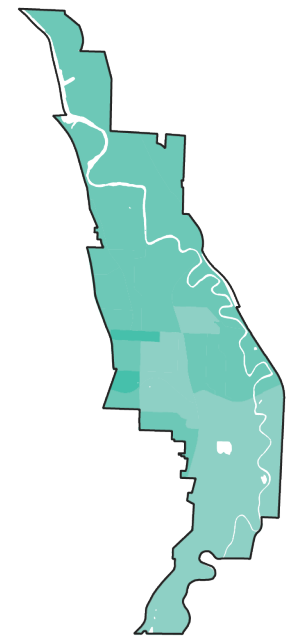
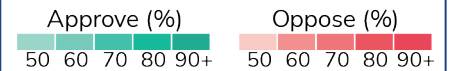


Seattle Prop. 1, Part 2

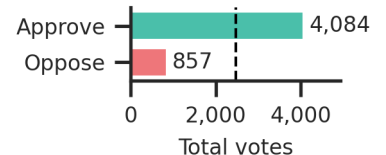


Tukwila Prop 1

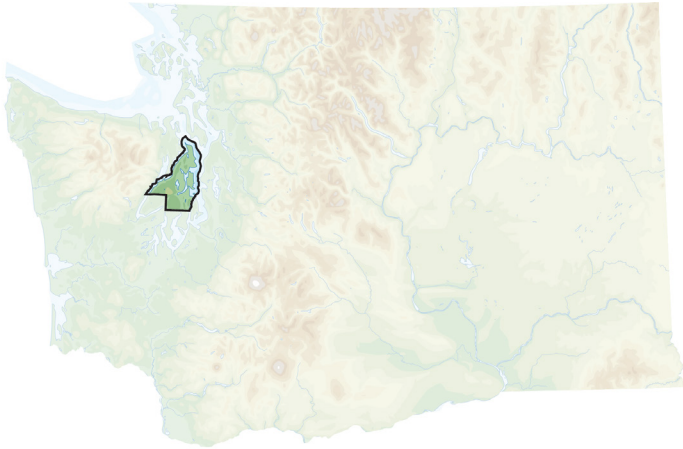
Tukwila voters **overwhelmingly approved** a measure to **increase the minimum wage** to match that of SeaTac **82.7% to 17.3%**.



Tukwila Prop. 1



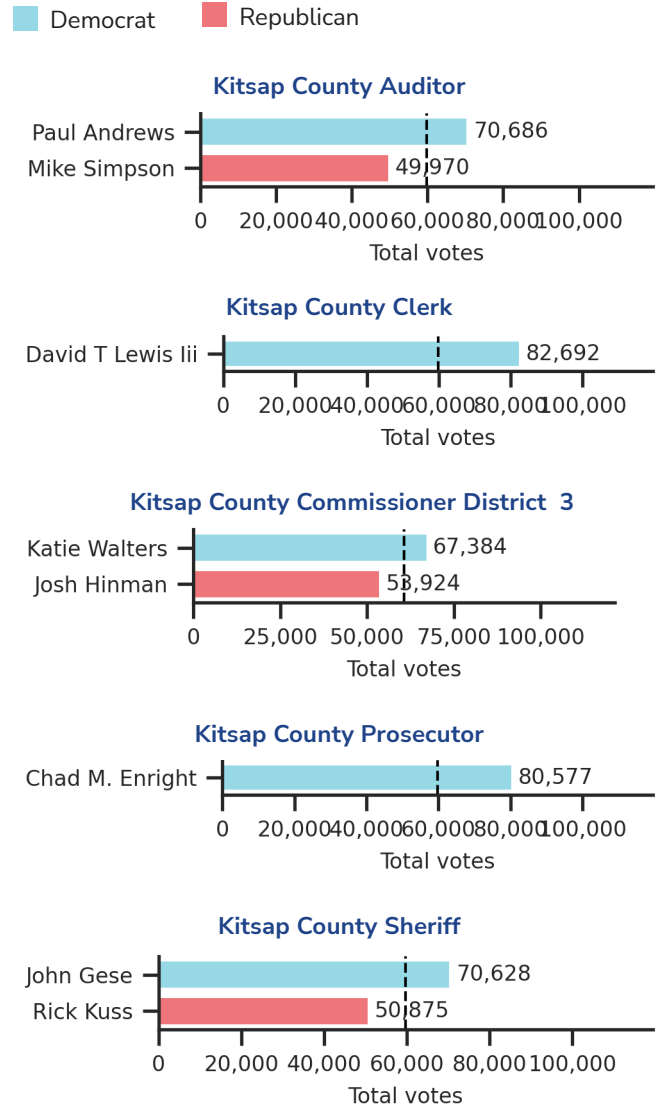
Kitsap County



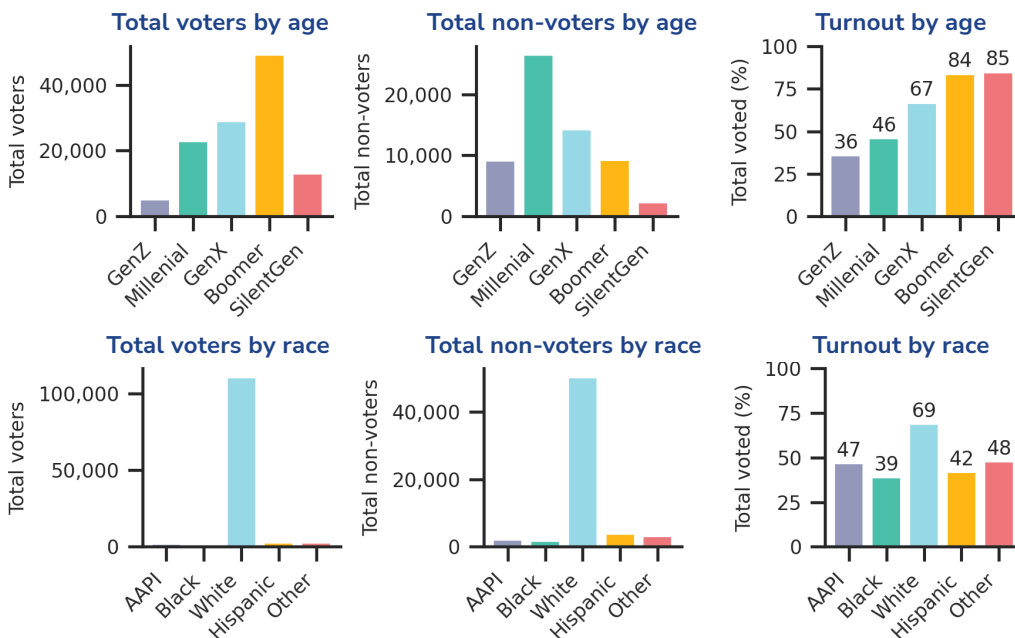
Kitsap County has a total of **181,076 registered voters**, including **5,973 new voters**. A total of **119,382 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 65.9%** and a **6.5% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **42,626 voter outreach attempts** in Kitsap County, or **~23.5 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout

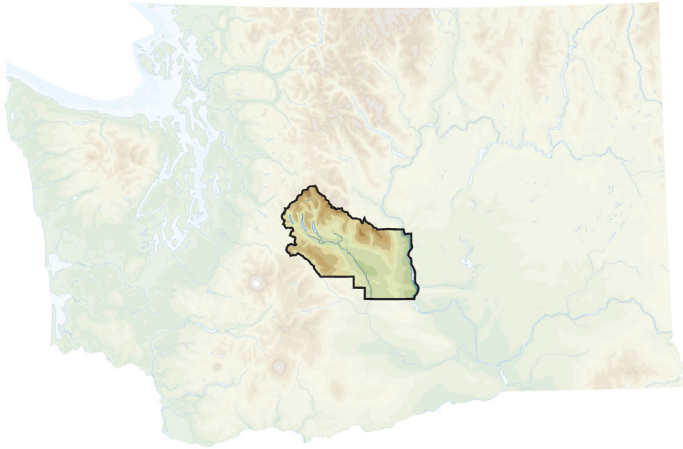


The largest groups of voters in Kitsap County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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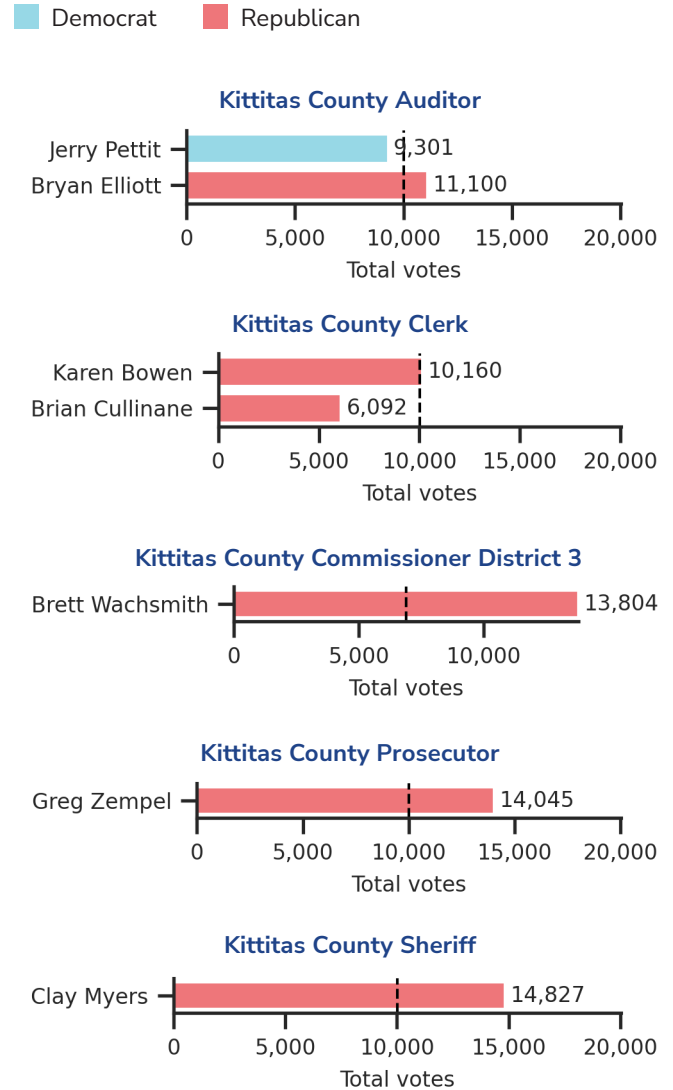
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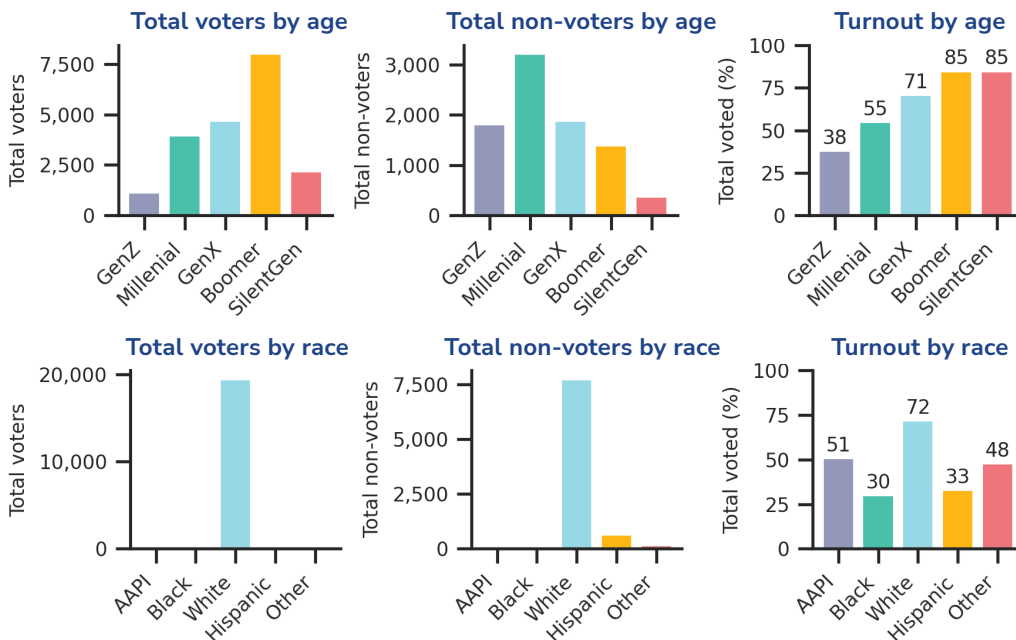
Kittitas County has a total of **28,729 registered voters**, including **694 new voters**. A total of **20,001 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 69.6%** and a **6.6% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **843 voter outreach attempt** in Kittitas County, or **~2.9 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout

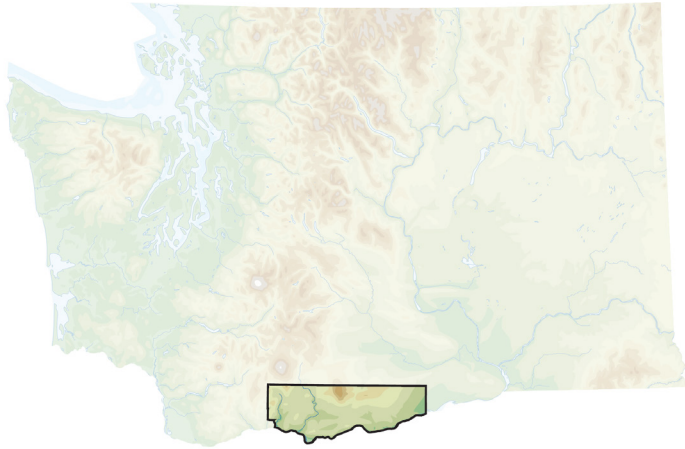


The largest groups of voters in Kittitas County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** and **Black** voters.

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Klickitat County



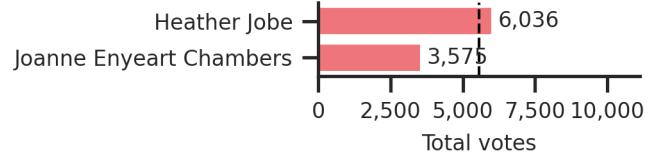
Klickitat County has a total of **15,601 registered voters**, including **503 new voters**. A total of **11,126 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 71.3%** and a **5.0% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **11 voter outreach attempts** in Klickitat County, or **~0.07 attempts per 100 voters**.

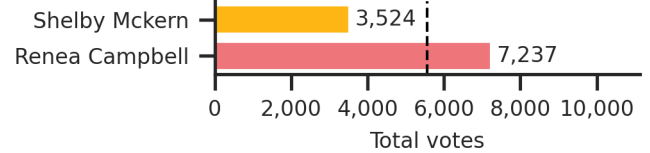
election results

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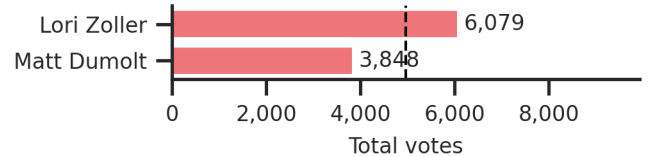
Klickitat County Auditor



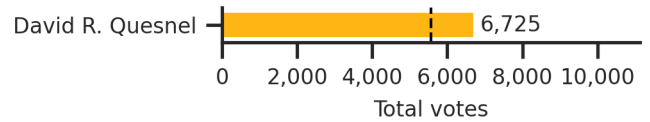
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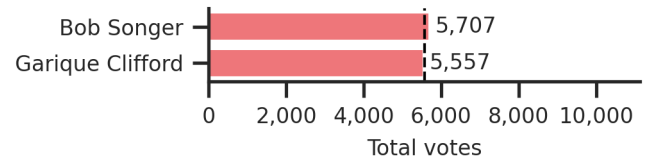
Klickitat Commissioner District 2



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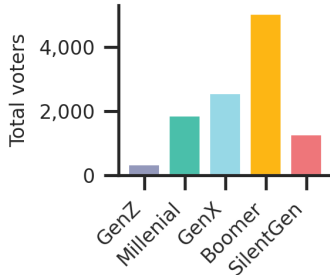


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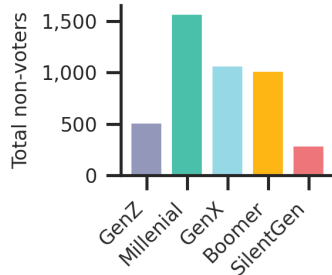


voter turnout

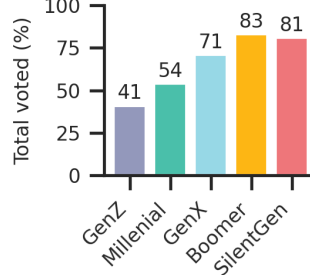
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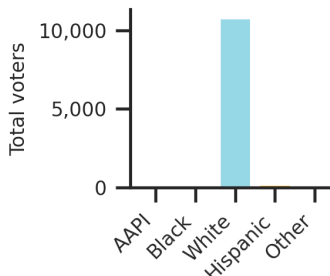
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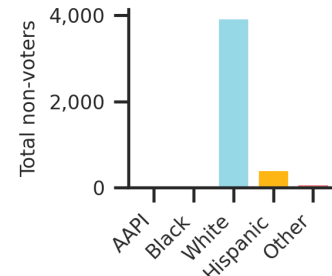
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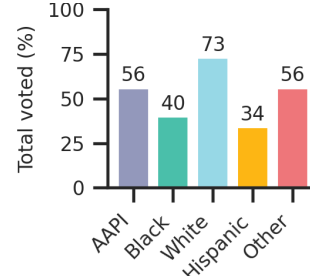
Total voters by race



Total non-voters by race



Turnout by race

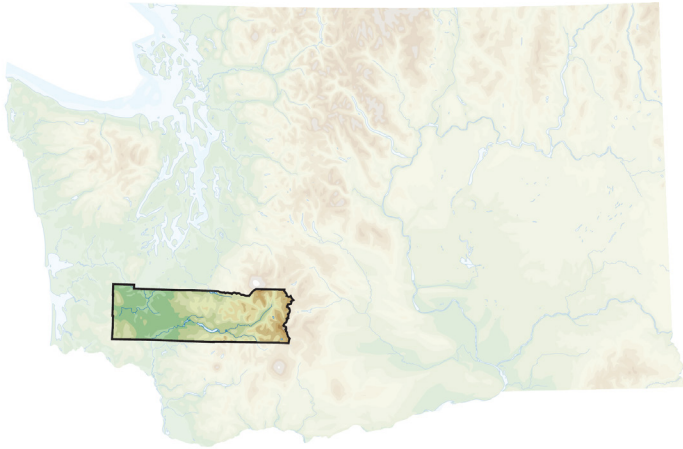


The largest groups of voters in Klickitat County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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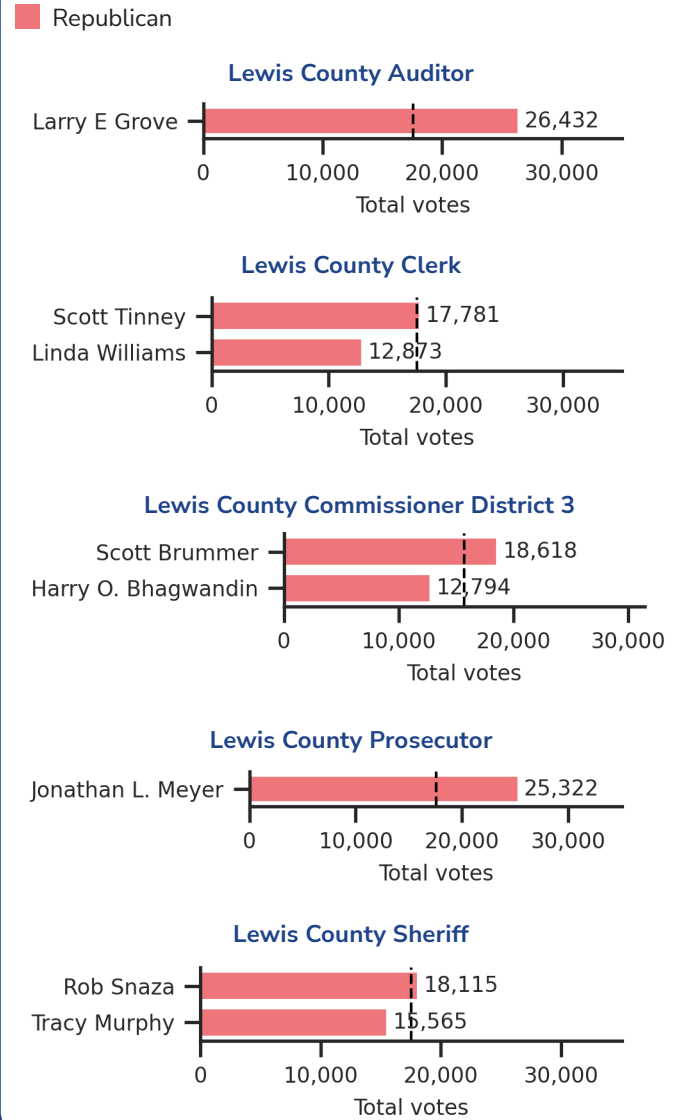
Lewis County



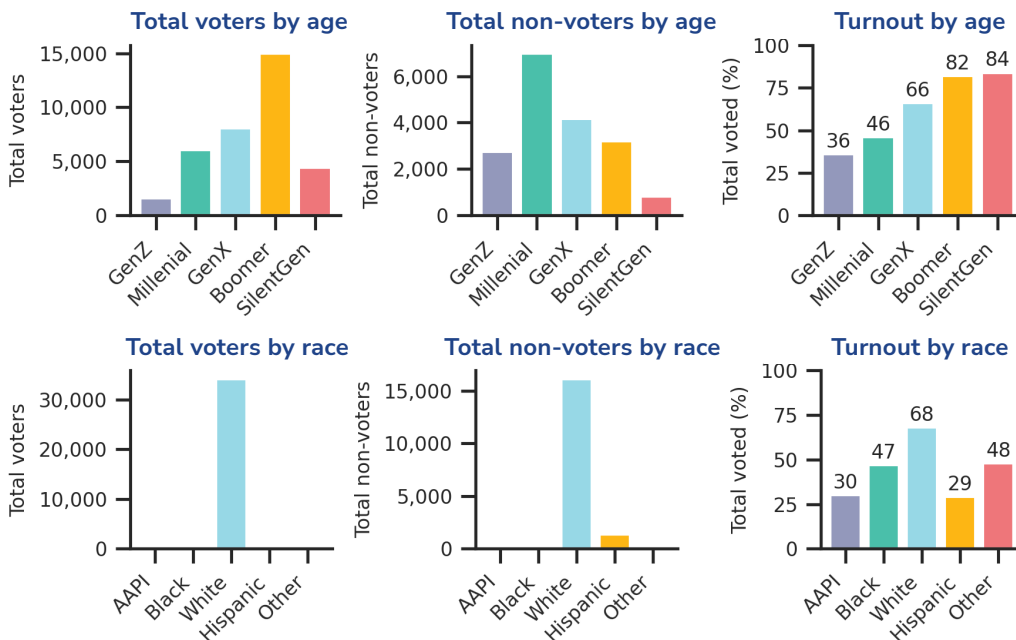
Lewis County has a total of **52,970 registered voters**, including **1,480 new voters**. A total of **35,061 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 66.2%** and a **6.3% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **1,389 voter outreach attempt** in Lewis County, or **~2.6 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout

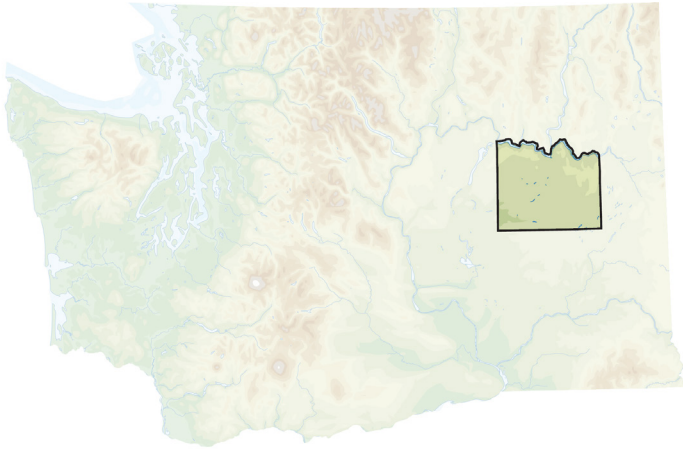


The largest groups of voters in Lewis County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** and **AAPI** voters.

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Lincoln County



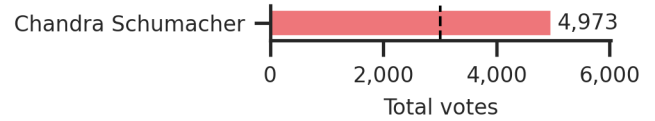
Lincoln County has a total of **8,034 registered voters**, including **212 new voters**. A total of **6,012 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 74.8%** and a **4.2% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **five voter outreach attempts** in Lincoln County, or **~0.06 attempts per 100 voters**.

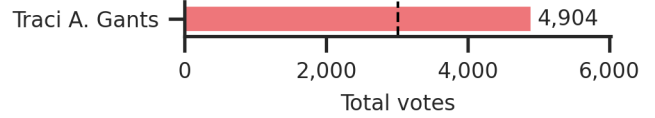
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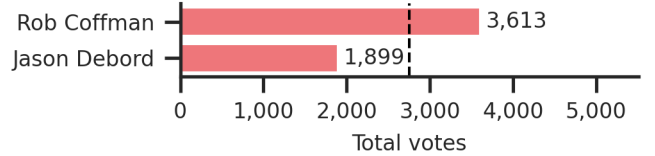
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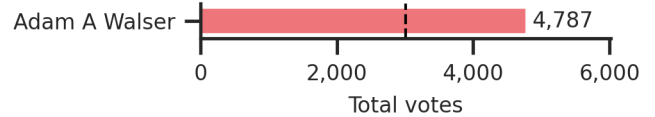
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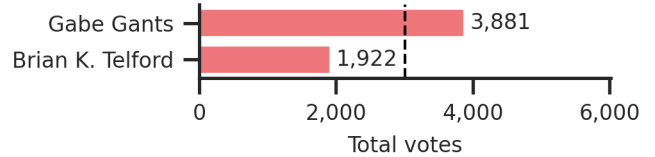
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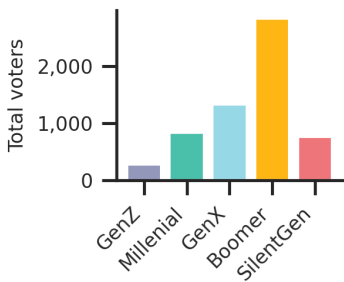


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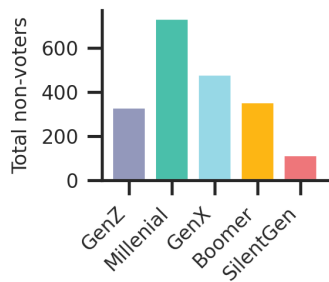


voter turnout

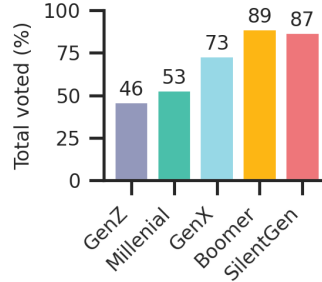
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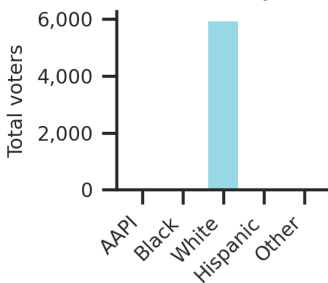
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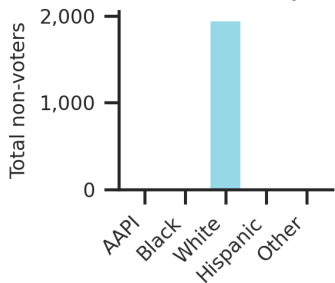
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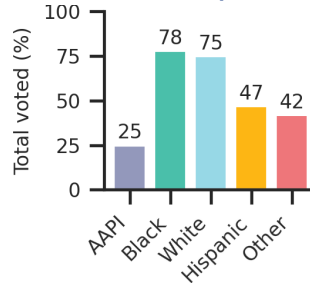
Total voters by race



Total non-voters by race



Turnout by race

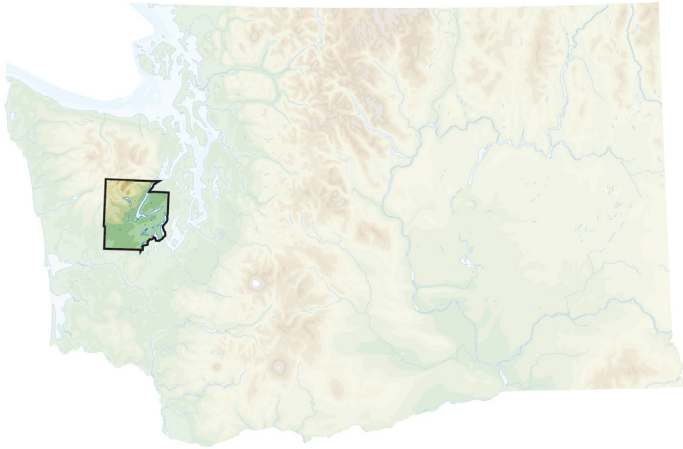


The largest groups of voters in Lincoln County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millennials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **AAPI, Other, and Hispanic** voters.

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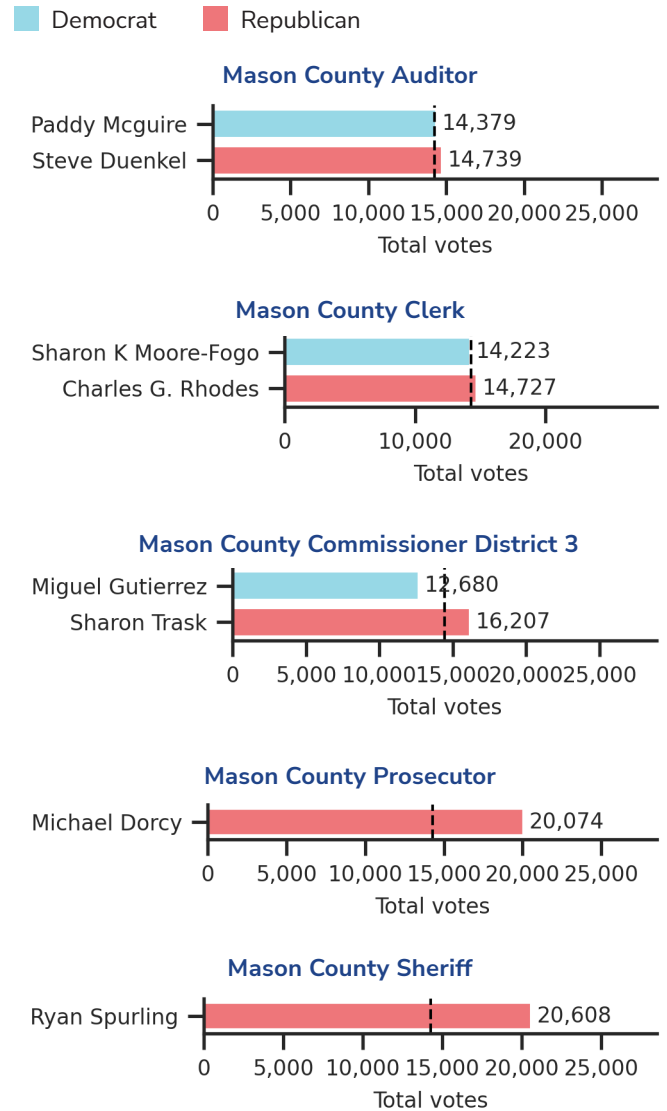
Mason County



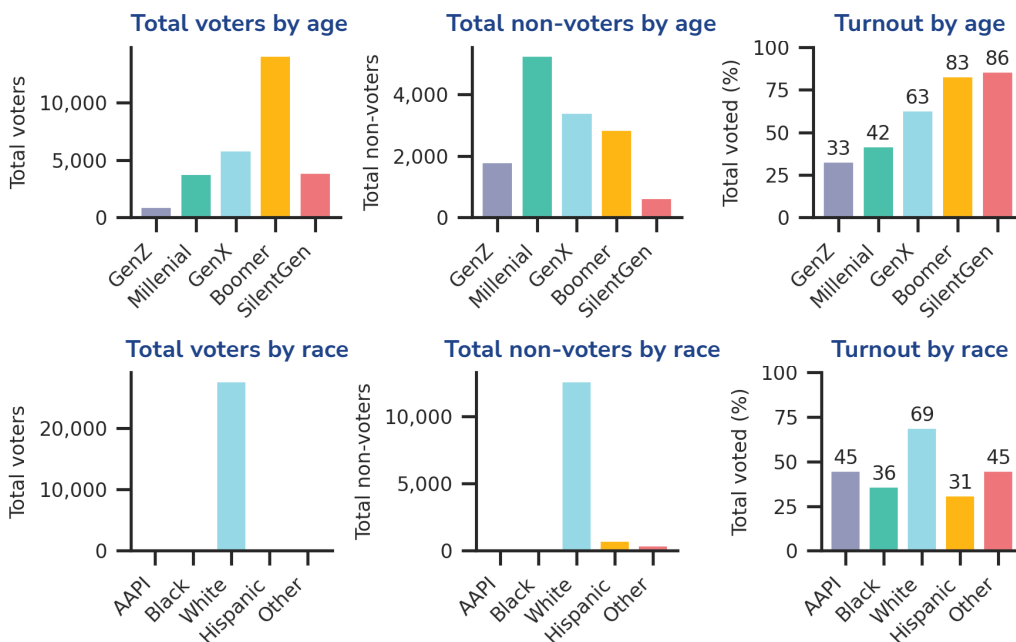
Mason County has a total of **42,493 registered voters**, including **1,226 new voters**. A total of **28,514 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 67.1%** and a **4.5% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **29 voter outreach attempt** in Mason County, or **~0.07 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in Mason County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** and **Black** voters.

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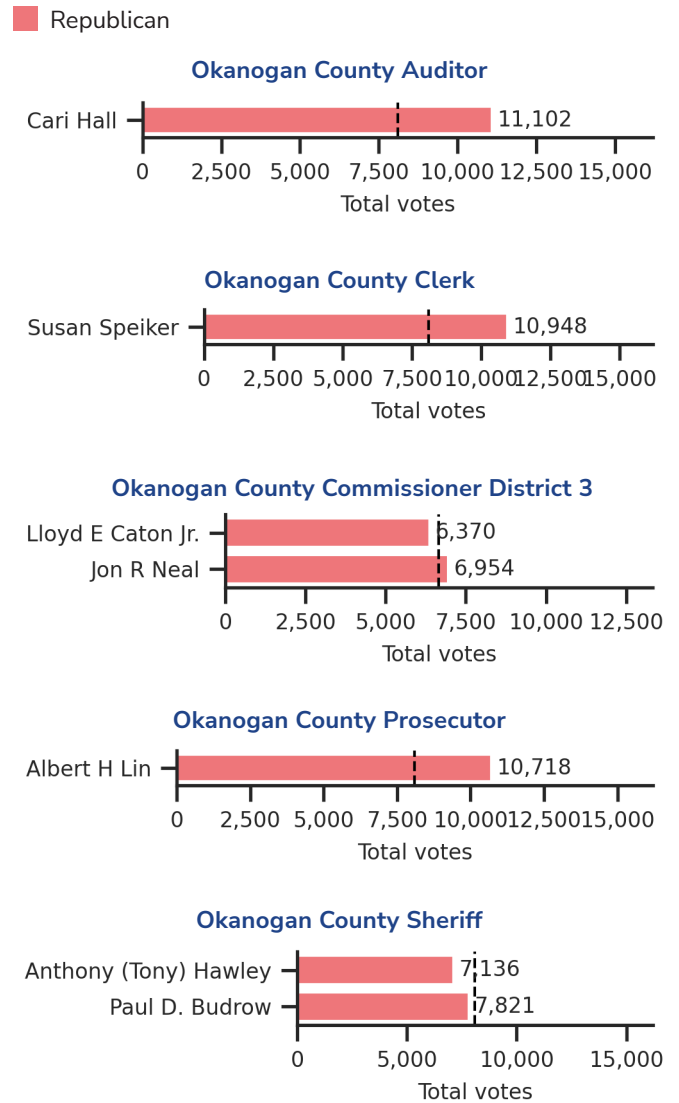
Okanogan County



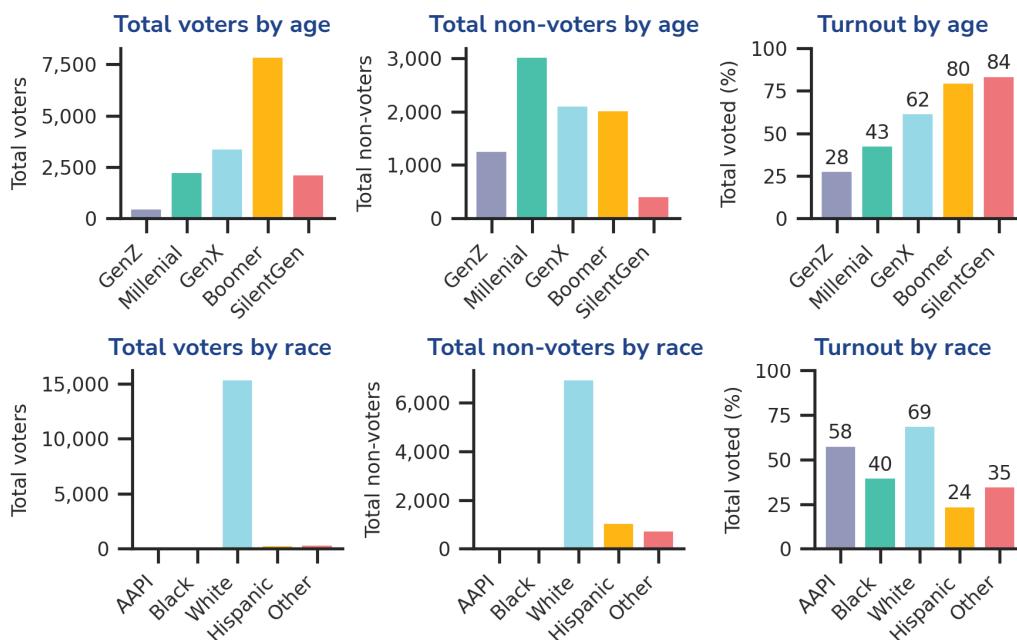
Okanogan County has a total of **25,080 registered voters**, including **568 new voters**. A total of **16,187 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 64.5%** and a **9.2% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **5,539 voter outreach attempts** in Okanogan County, or **~22.1 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in Okanogan County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** and **Other** voters.

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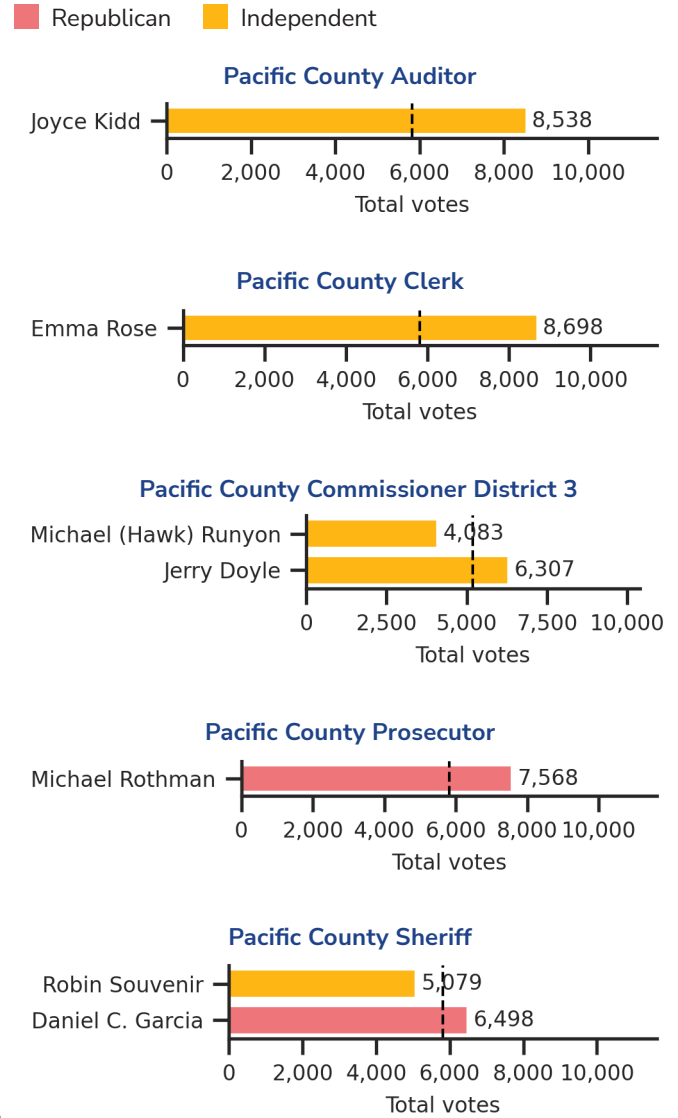
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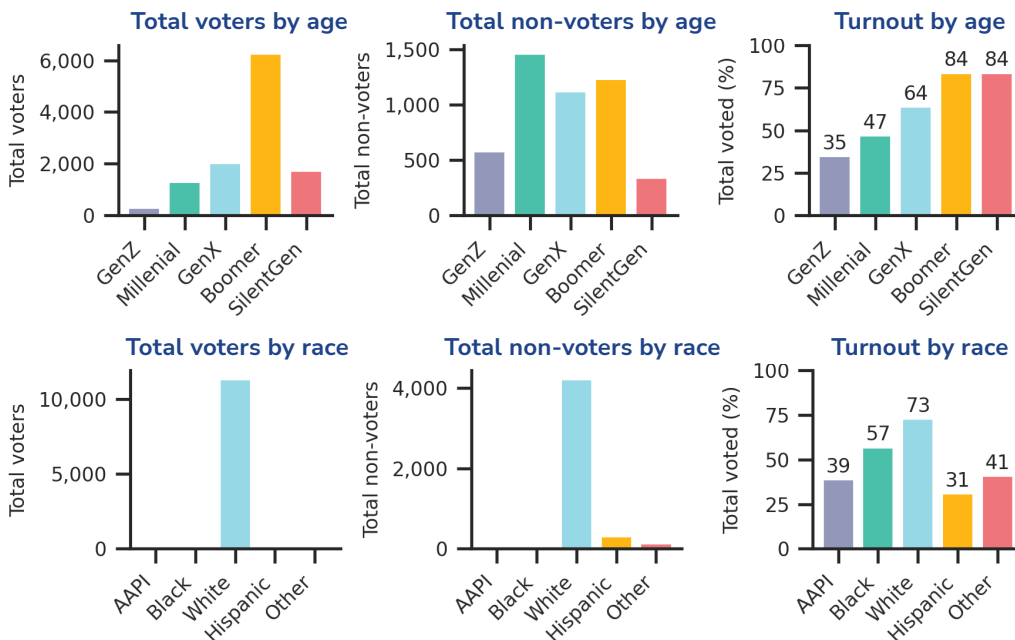
Pacific County has a total of **16,357 registered voters**, including **542 new voters**. A total of **11,624 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 71.1%** and a **4.4% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **1,974 voter outreach attempt** in Pacific County, or **~12.1 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in Pacific County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic, AAPI, and Other** voters.

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Pend Oreille County



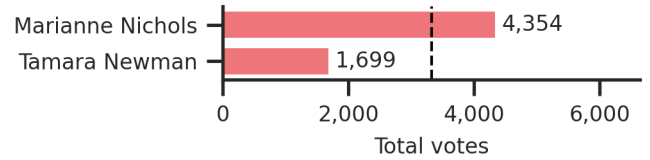
Pend Oreille County has a total of **10,453 registered voters**, including **322 new voters**. A total of **6,641 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 63.5%** and a **13.6% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **four voter outreach attempts** in Pend Oreille County, or **~0.04 attempts per 100 voters**.

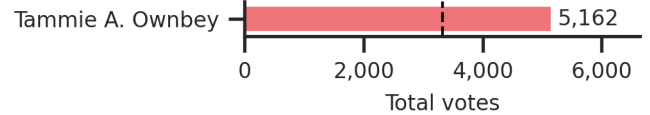
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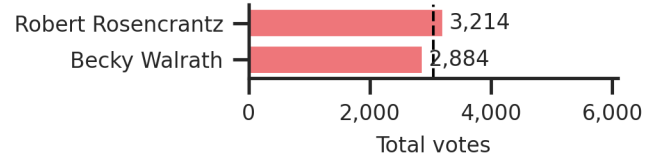
Pend Oreille County Auditor



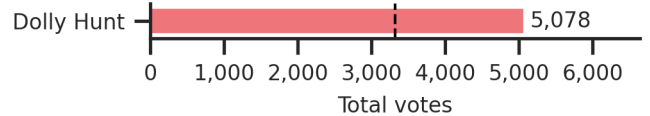
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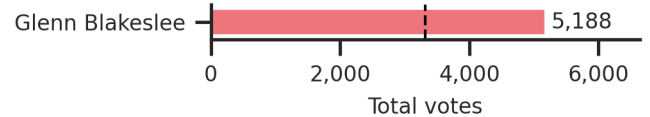
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Pend Oreille County Prosecutor

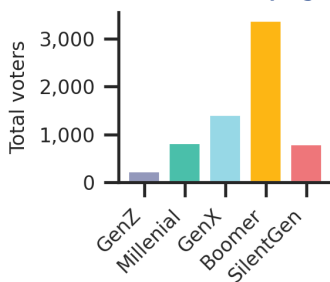


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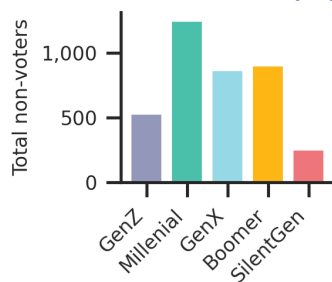


voter turnout

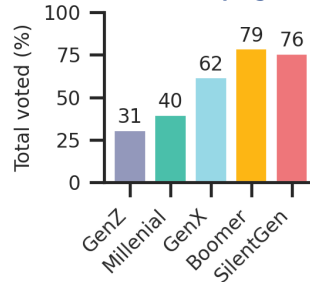
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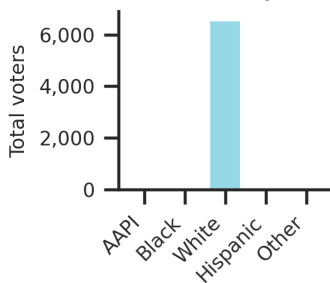
Total non-voters by age



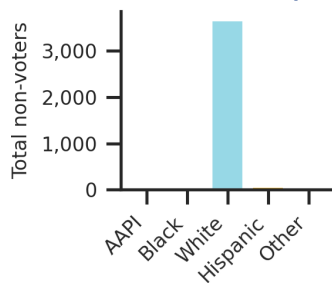
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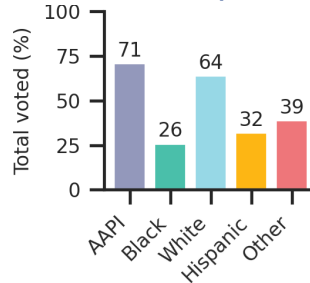
Total voters by race



Total non-voters by race



Turnout by race

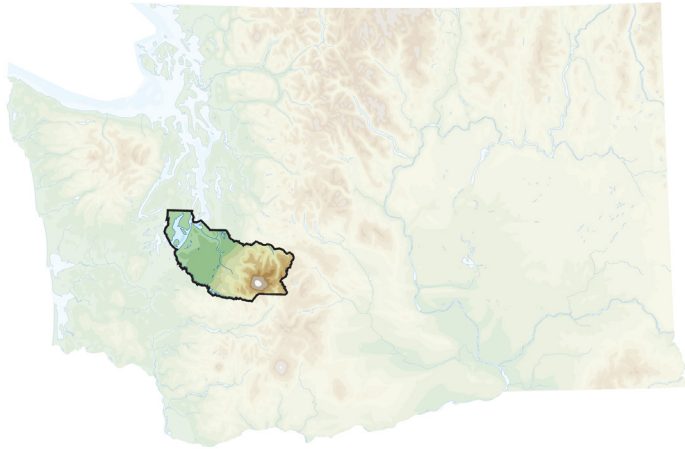


The largest groups of voters in Pend Oreille County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **AAPI** and **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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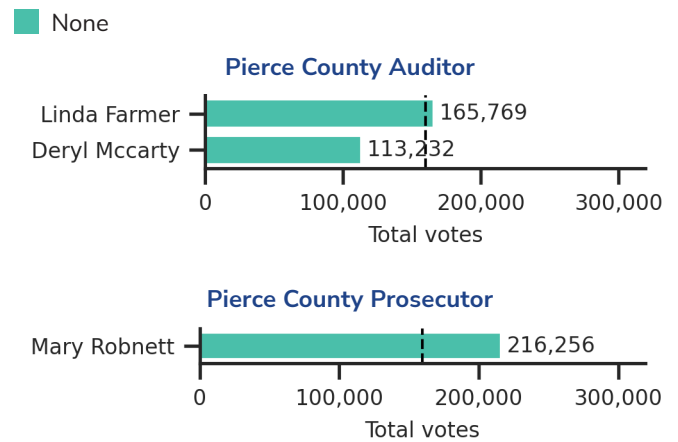
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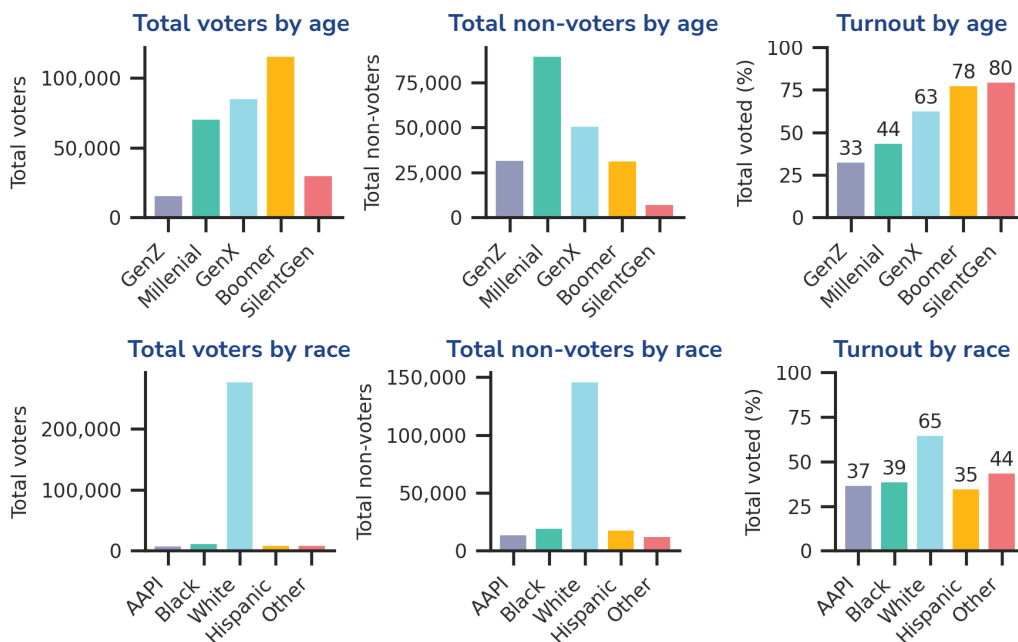
Pierce County has a total of **531,957 registered voters**, including **17,985 new voters**. A total of **319,230 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 60.0%** and a **6.4% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **79,236 voter outreach attempt** in Pierce County, or **~14.9 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout

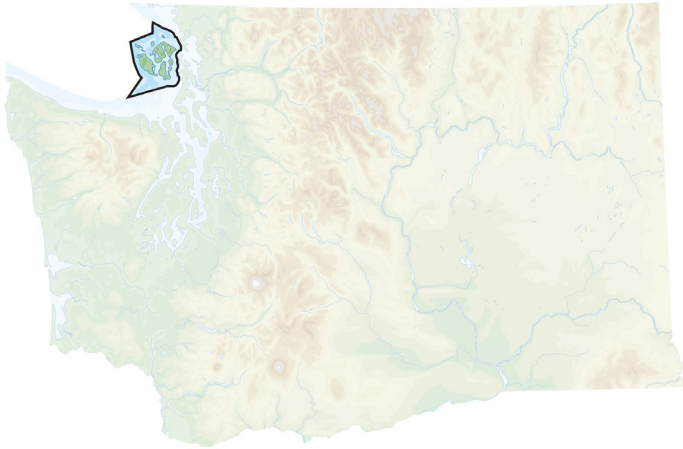


The largest groups of voters in Pierce County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic, AAPI, and Black** voters.

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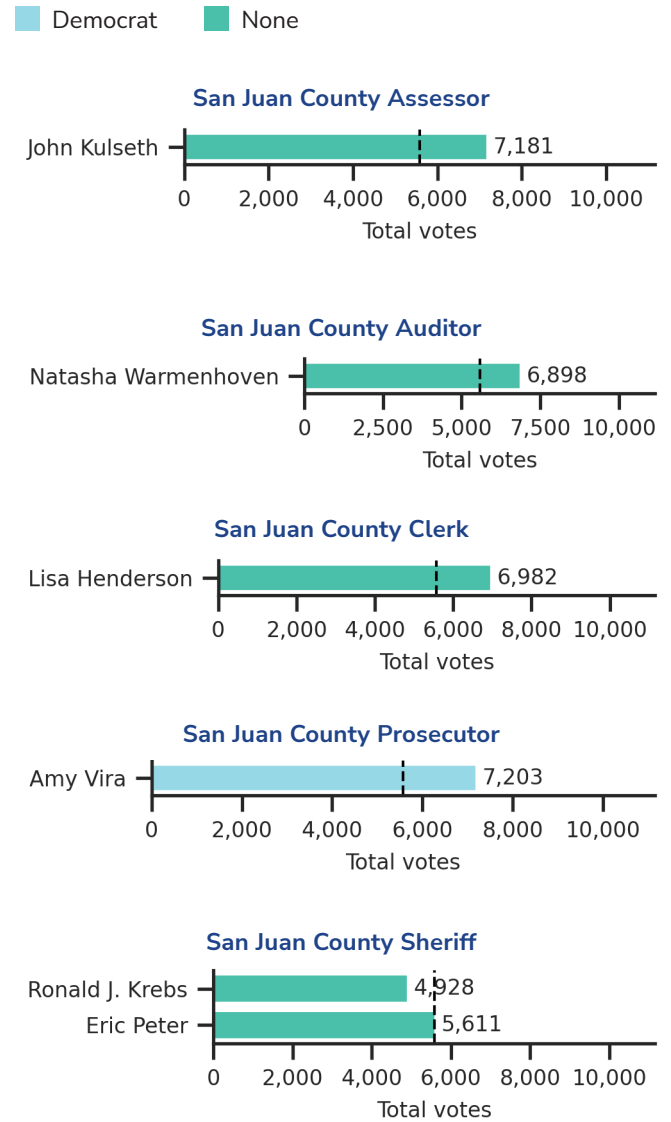
San Juan County



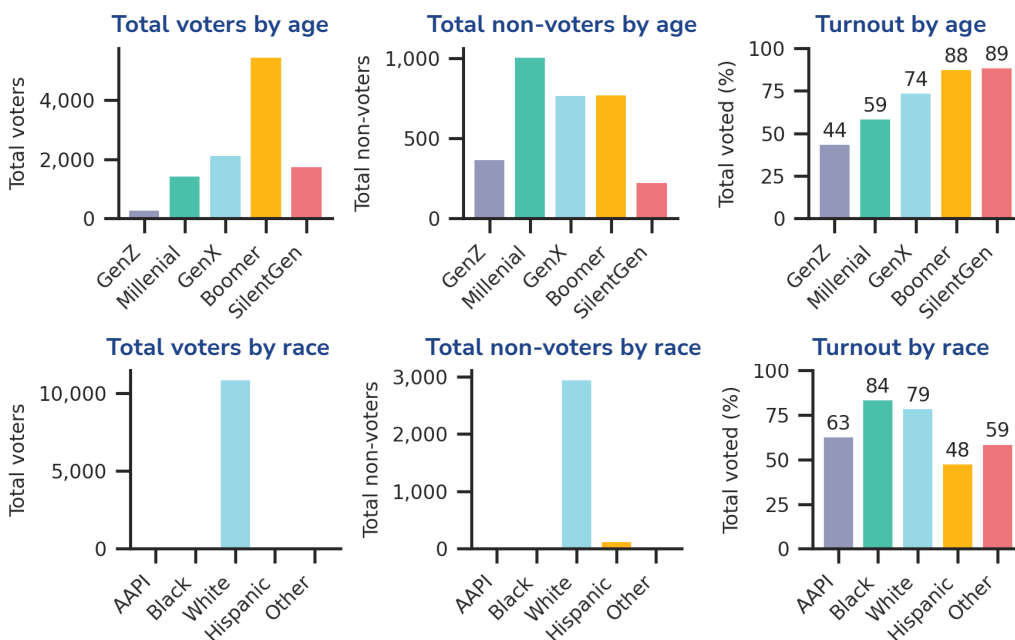
San Juan County has a total of **14,308 registered voters**, including **433 new voters**. A total of **11,125 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 77.8%** and a **6.1% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **15 voter outreach attempts** in San Juan County, or **~0.1 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout

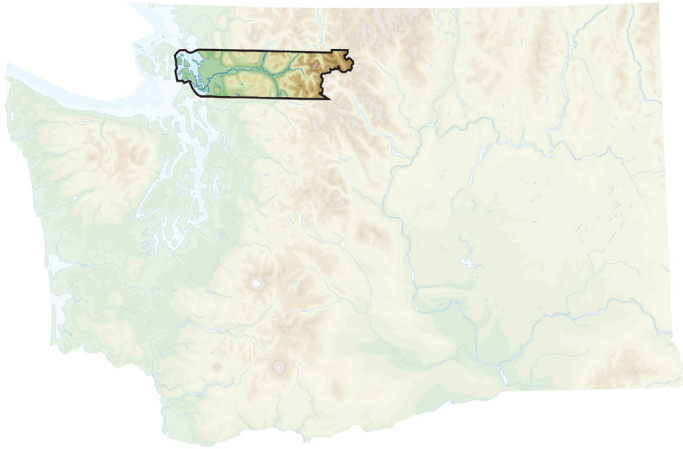


The largest groups of voters in San Juan County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **Black** and **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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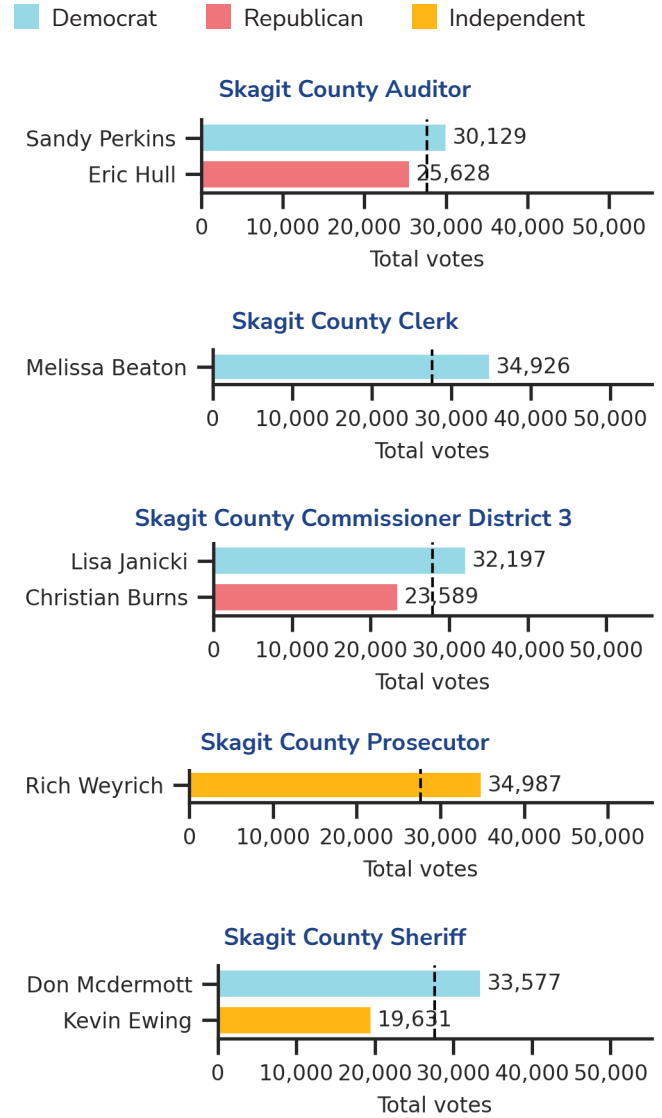
Skagit County



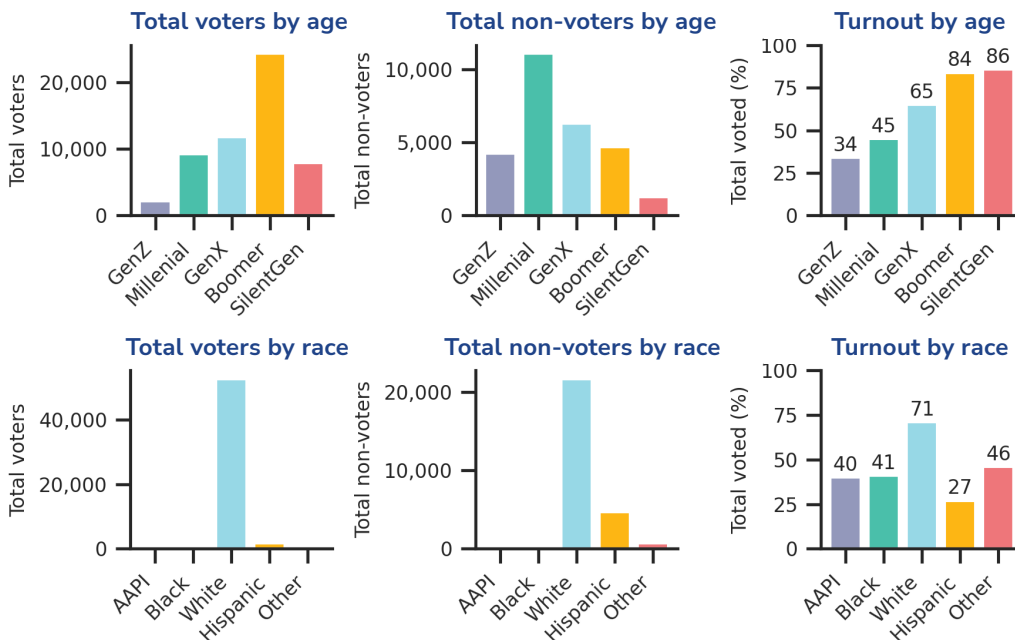
Skagit County has a total of **82,834 registered voters**, including **2,258 new voters**. A total of **54,425 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 65.7%** and a **7.7% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **5,932 voter outreach attempt** in Skagit County, or **~7.2 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout

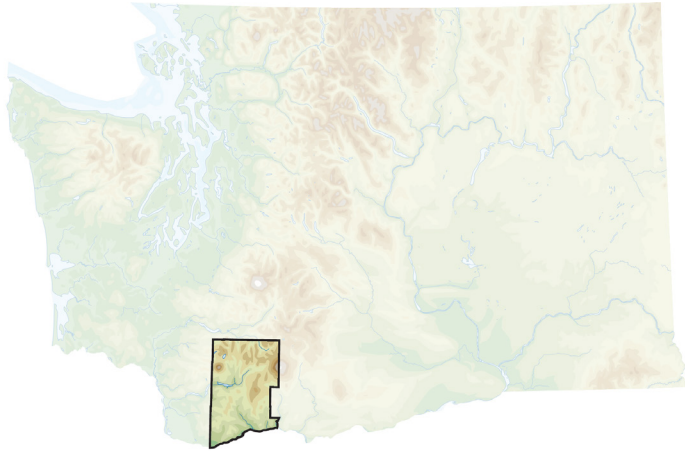


The largest groups of voters in Skagit County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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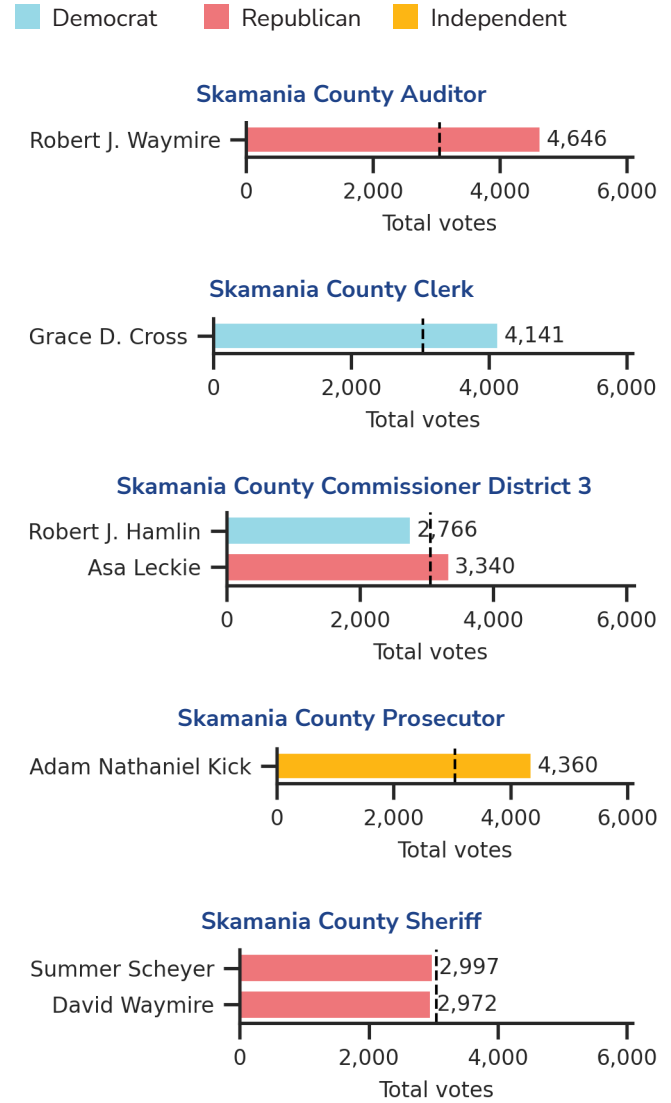
Skamania County



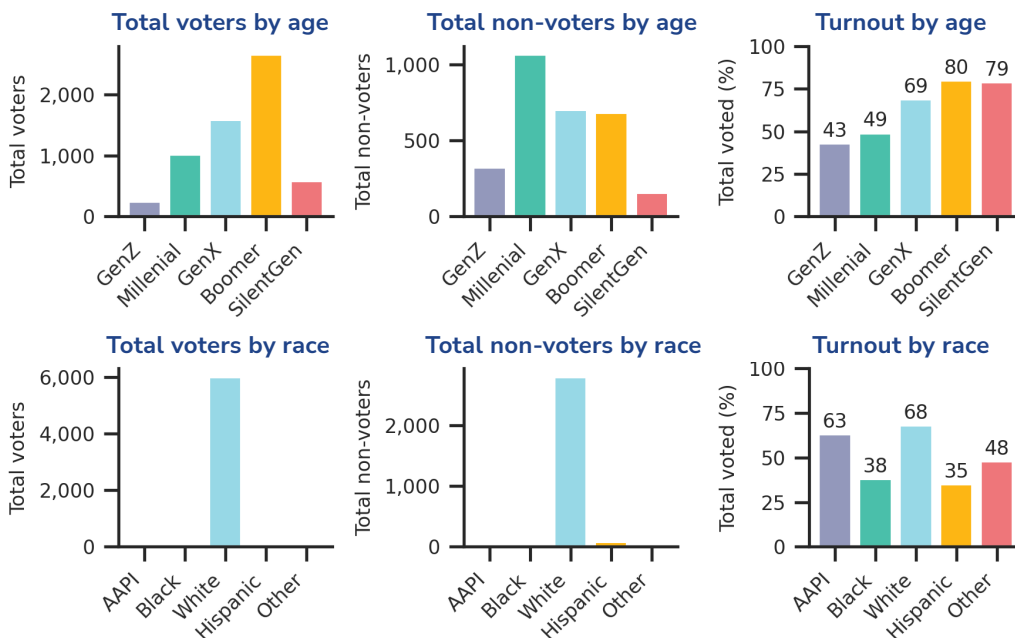
Skamania County has a total of **9,012 registered voters**, including **268 new voters**. A total of **6,080 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 67.5%** and a **5.0% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **207 voter outreach attempts** in Skamania County, or **~2.3 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout

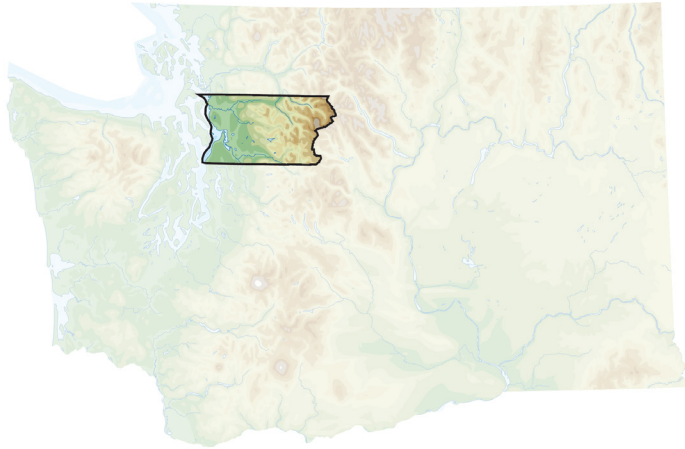


The largest groups of voters in Skamania County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** and **AAPI** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** and **Black** voters.

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Snohomish County

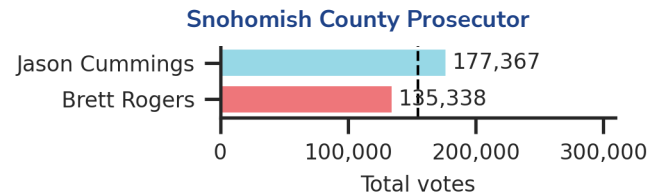
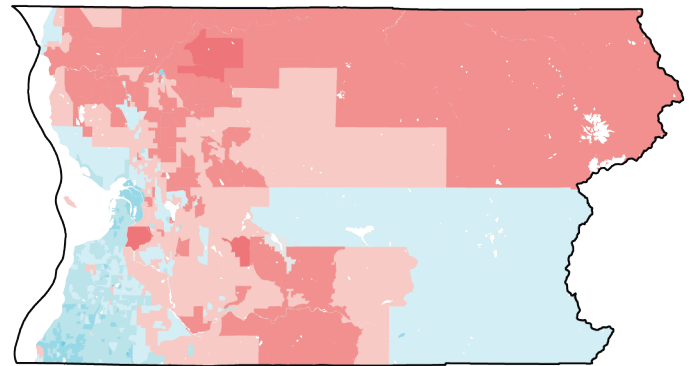
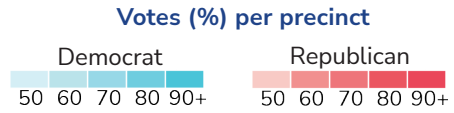


Snohomish County has a total of **492,919 registered voters**, including **14,572 new voters**. A total of **308,884 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 62.7%** and a **7.9% decrease from 2018**.

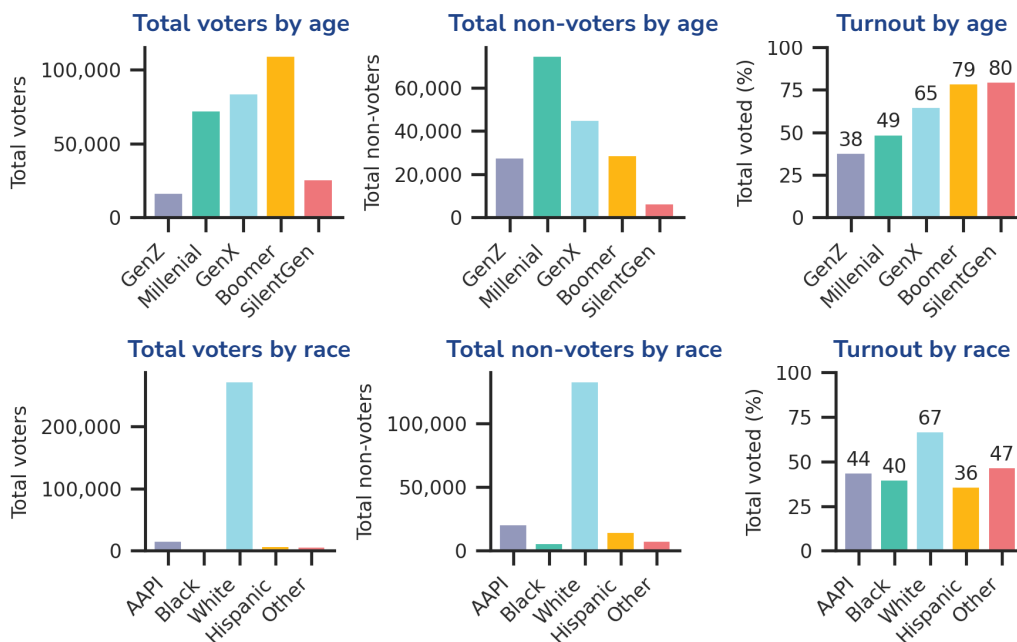
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **16,496 voter outreach attempt** in Snohomish County, or **~3.4 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

Jason Cummings – a deputy Snohomish County prosecutor of 24 years, and recently the Chief Civil Deputy – **defeated Brett Rogers** – a former Seattle Police Department officer and an attorney who ran on a “tough on crime” platform – **with 58% of the vote** to be Snohomish County’s next Prosecutor after incumbent Adam Cornell declined to run for another term.



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in Snohomish County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millennials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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Spokane County



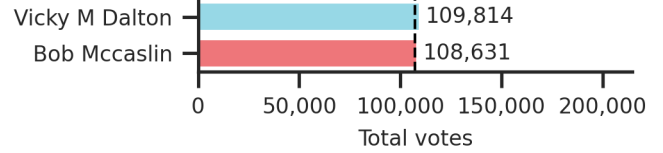
Spokane County has a total of **349,226 registered voters**, including **10,655 new voters**. A total of **214,590 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 61.4%** and an **11.4% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **9,388 voter outreach attempts** in Spokane County, or **~2.7 attempts per 100 voters**.

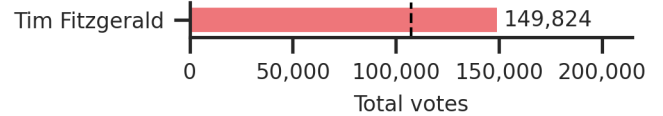
election results

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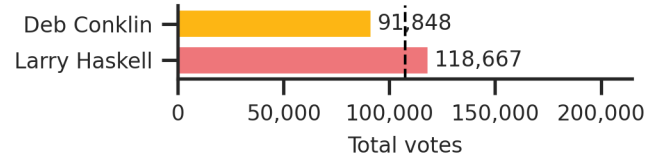
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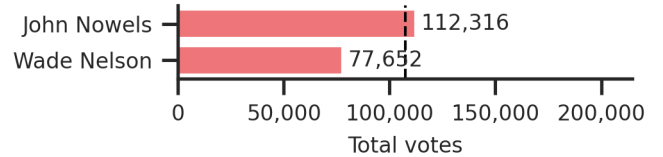
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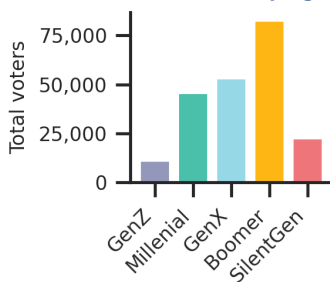


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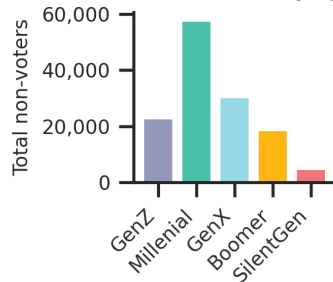


voter turnout

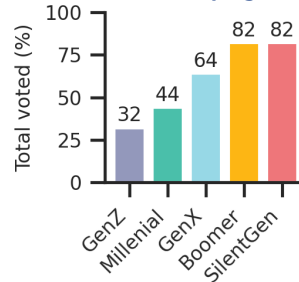
Total voters by age



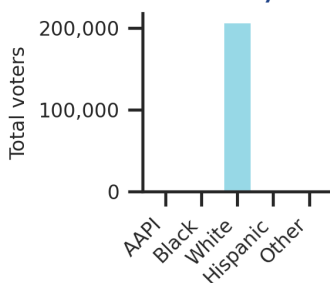
Total non-voters by age



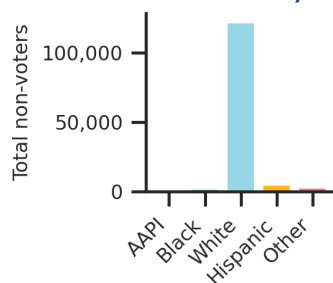
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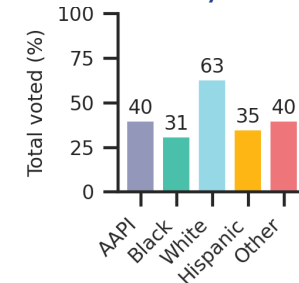
Total voters by race



Total non-voters by race



Turnout by race



The largest groups of voters in Spokane County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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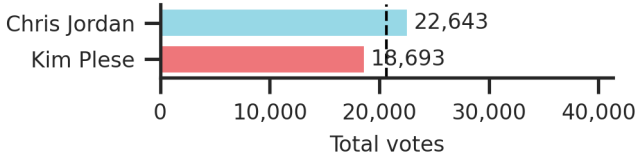
Spokane County



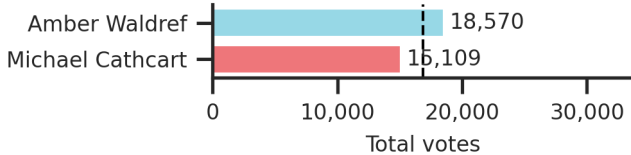
Following the 2021 Spokane County redistricting process, Spokane moved from 3 at large commissioner positions to 5 districted commissioner positions. The Spokane County commission has historically been majority-Republican controlled. While Spokane will still have a Republican majority – with **Josh Kerns (R)** defeating Bill Schreiner (I) in District 3, **Mary Kuney (R)** defeating Paul Brian Noble (R) in District 4, and **Al French (R)** defeating Maggie Yates (D) in District 5 – Democrats made history by picking up two seats in the County Commission – with **Chris Jordan (D)** defeating Kim Plese (R) and **Amber Waldref (D)** defeating Michael Cathcart (R).

election results

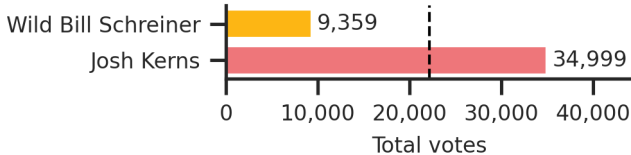
Spokane County Commissioner District 1



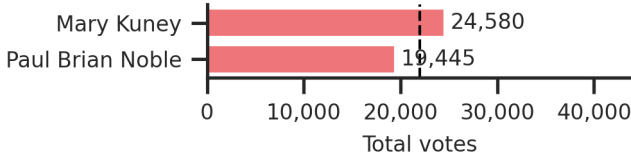
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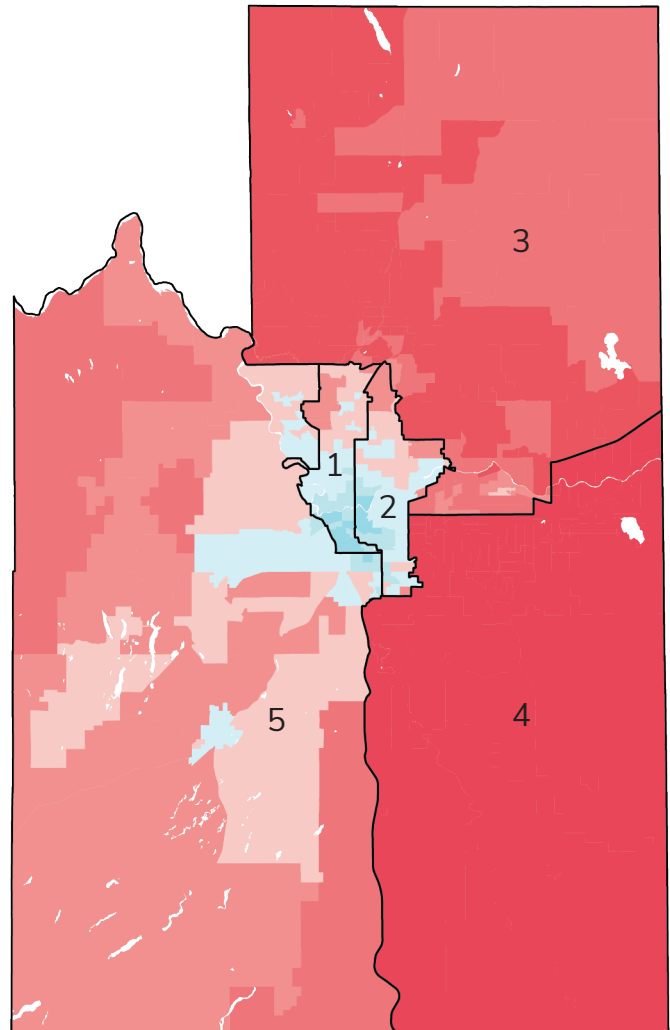
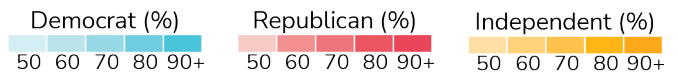
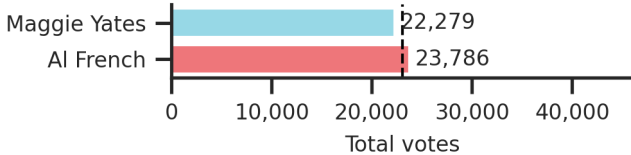
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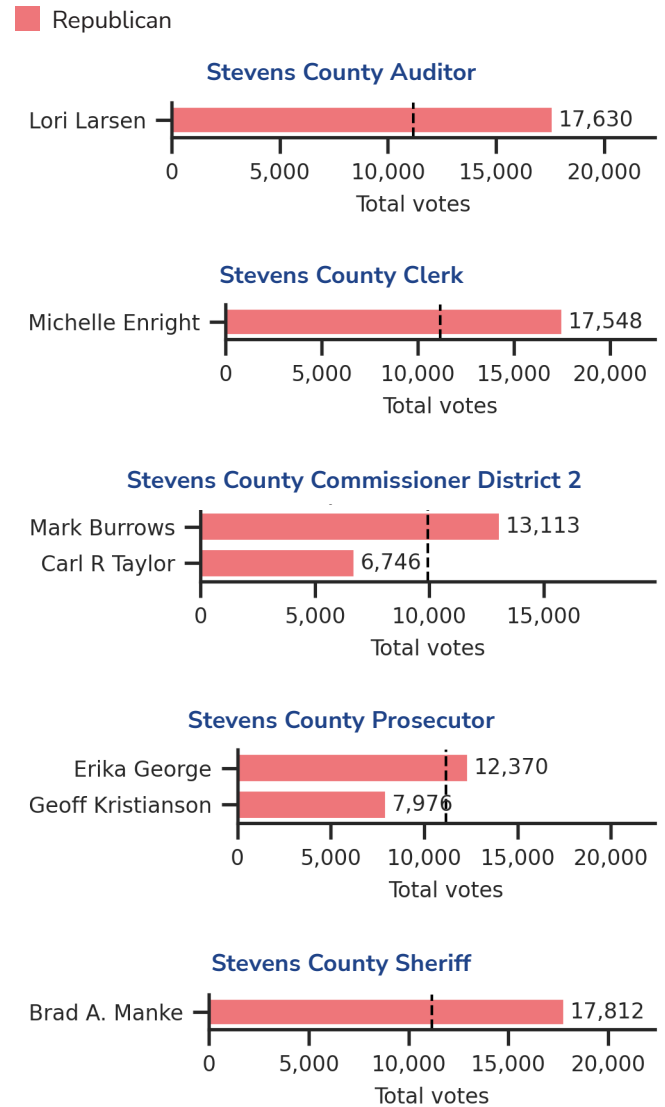
Stevens County



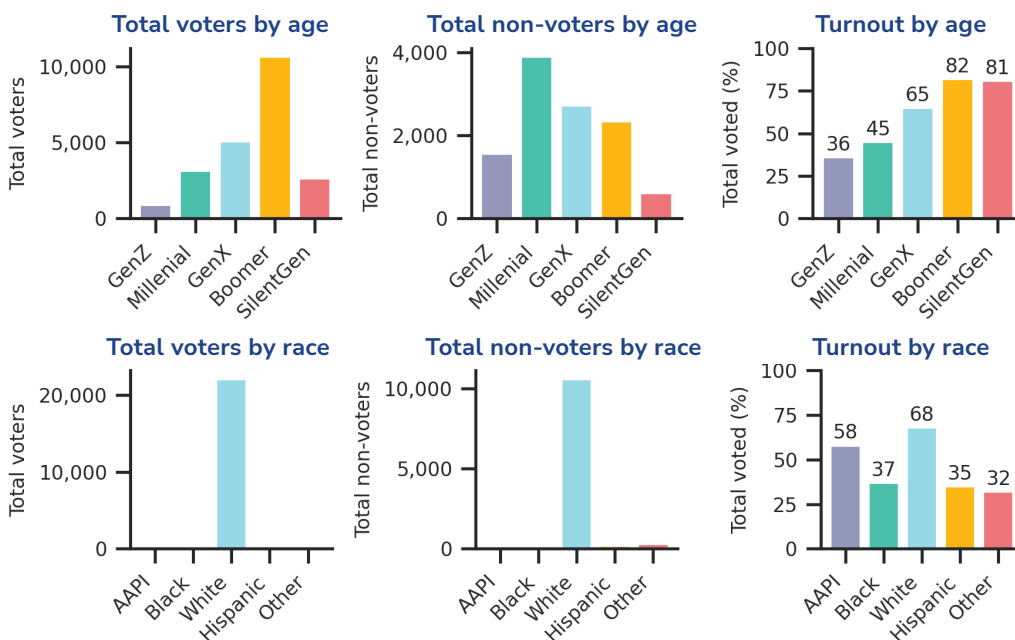
Stevens County has a total of **33,502 registered voters**, including **914 new voters**. A total of **22,346 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 66.7%** and a **7.5% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **four voter outreach attempts** in Stevens County, or **~0.01 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout

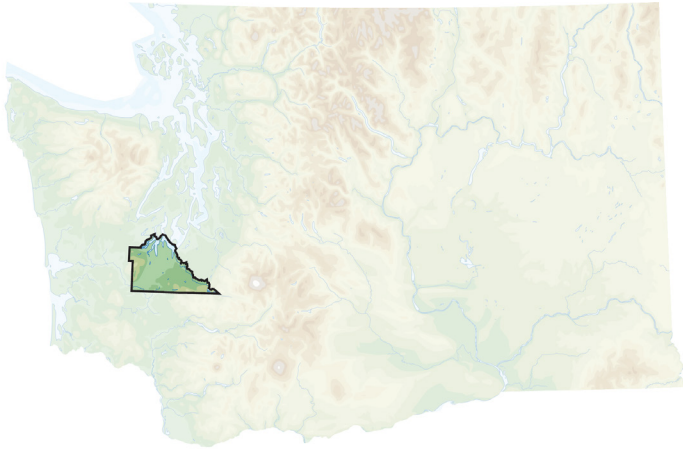


The largest groups of voters in Stevens County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** and **AAPI** voters and lowest among **Black** voters.

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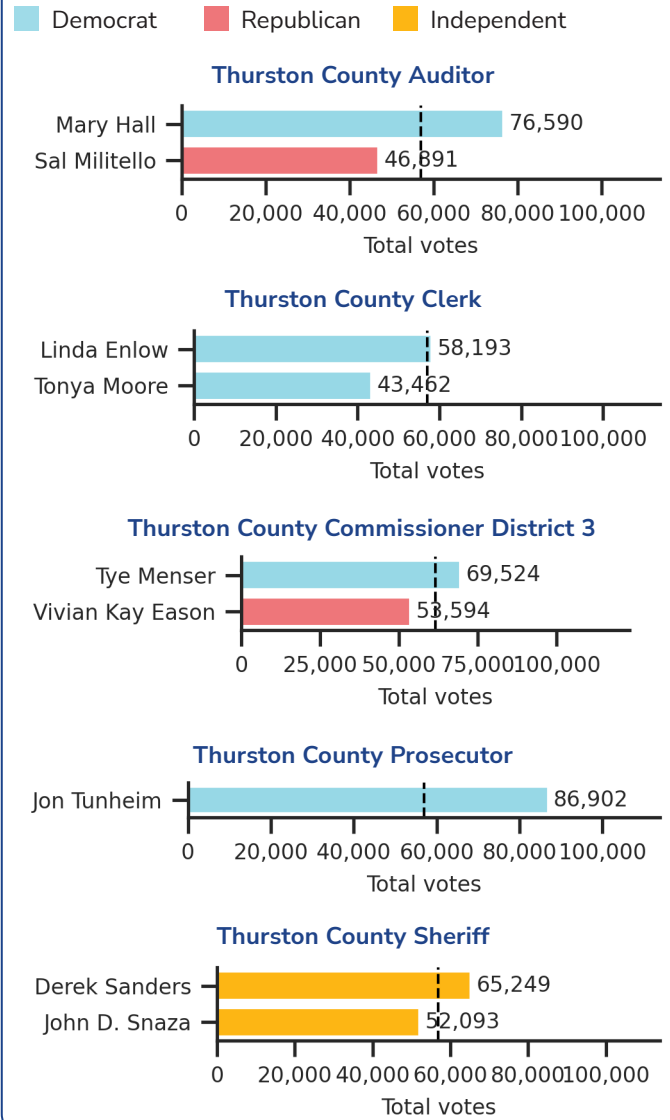
Thurston County



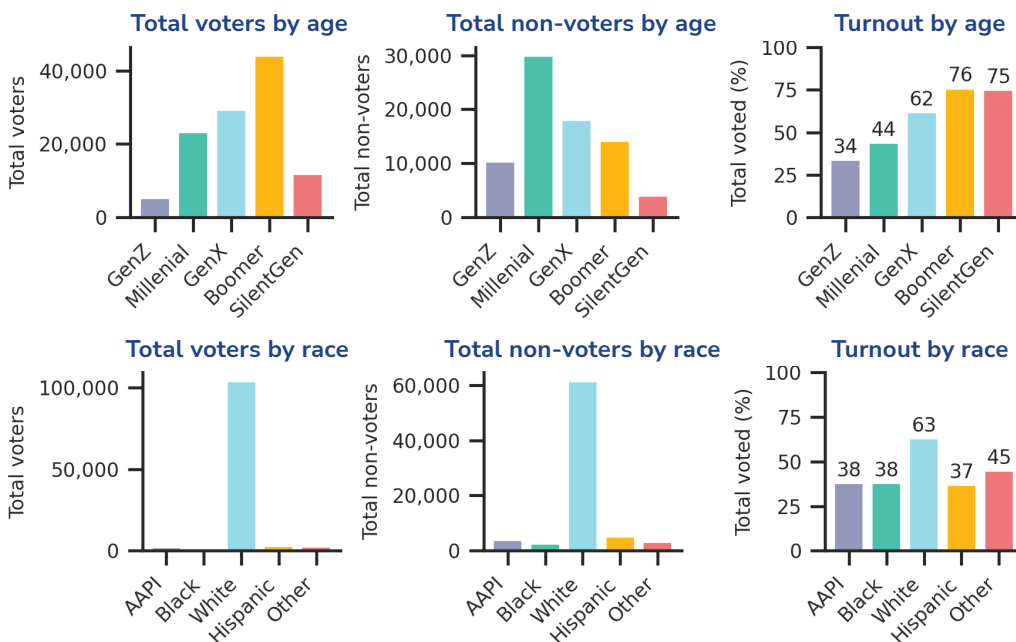
Thurston County has a total of **190,410 registered voters**, including **6,511 new voters**. A total of **113,220 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 59.5%** and a **10.0% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **1,083 voter outreach attempt** in Thurston County, or **~0.57 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in Thurston County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic, Black, and AAPI** voters.

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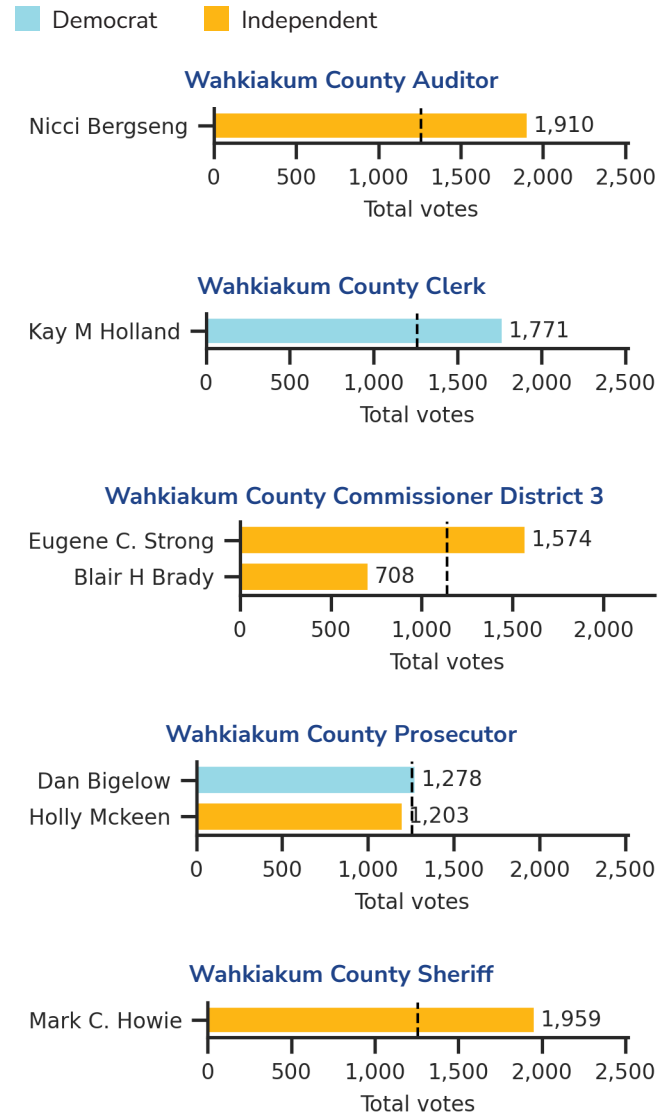
Wahkiakum County



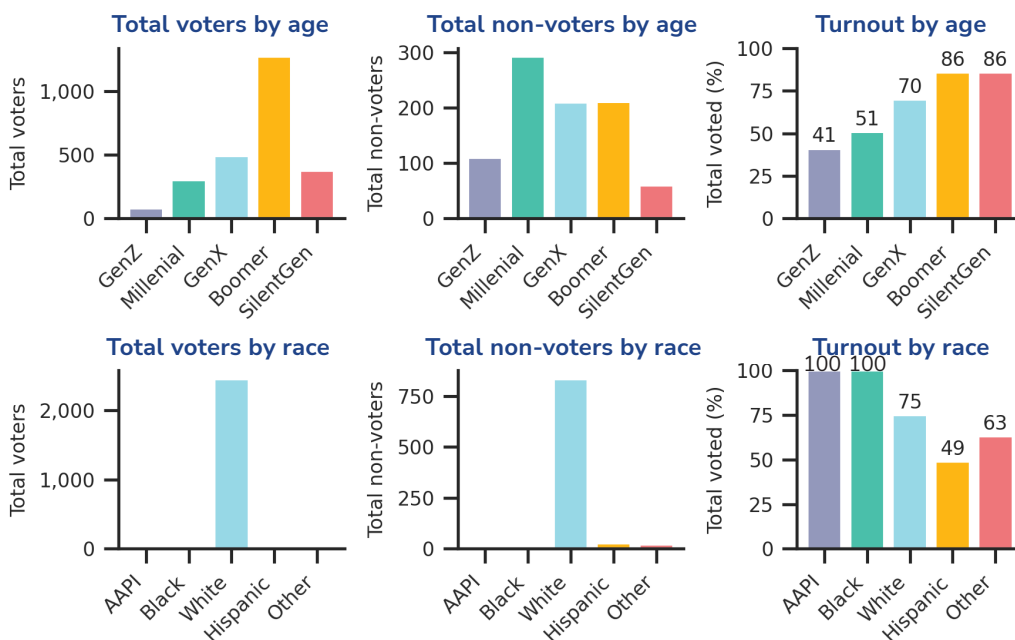
Wahkiakum County has a total of **3,396 registered voters**, including **111 new voters**. A total of **2,512 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 74.0%** and a **6.5% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **60 voter outreach attempts** in Wahkiakum County, or **1.8 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout

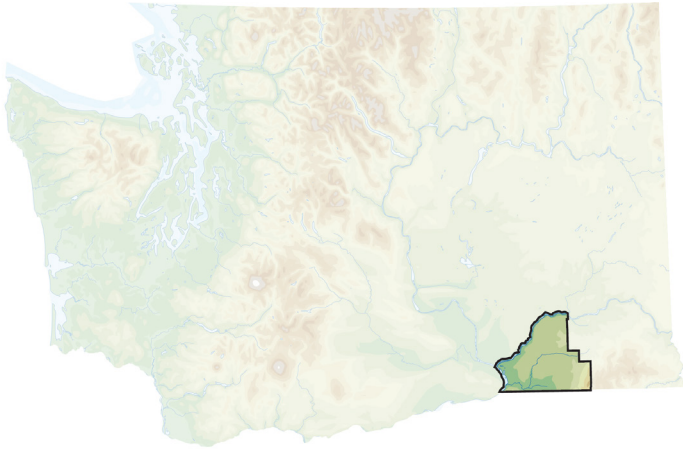


The largest groups of voters in Wahkiakum County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **AAPI** and **Black** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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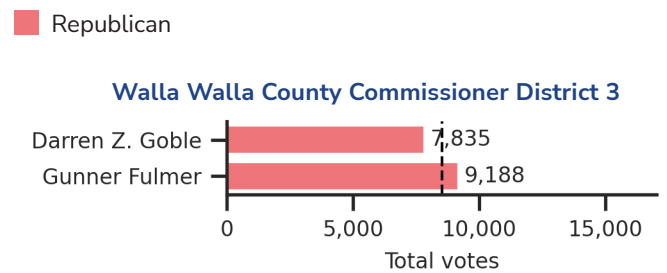
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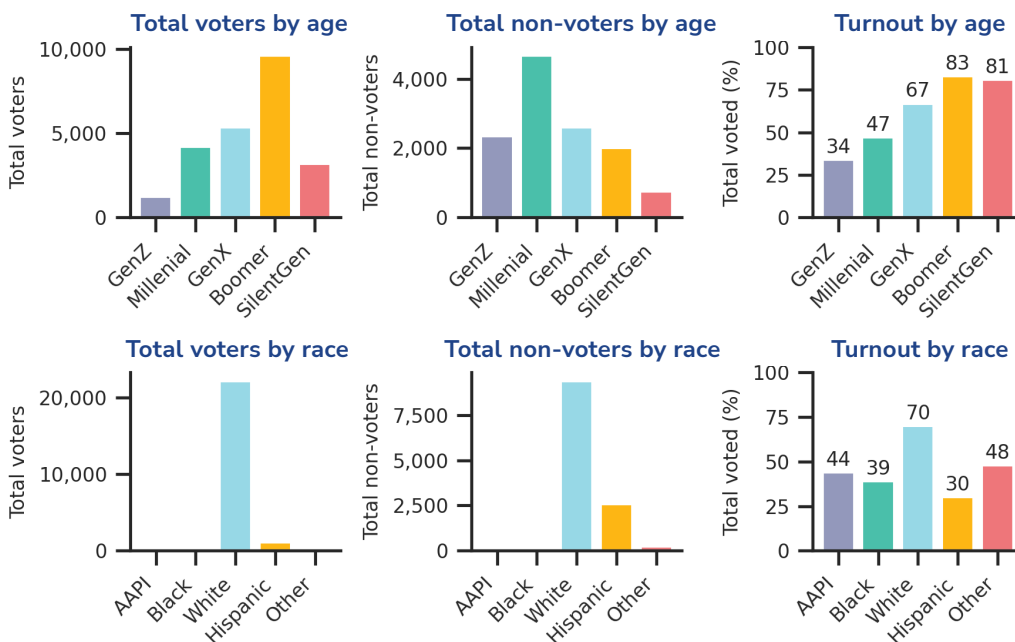
Walla Walla County has a total of **35,959 registered voters**, including **1,218 new voters**. A total of **21,192 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 58.9%** and a **15.8% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **87 voter outreach attempt** in Walla Walla County, or **~0.24 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in Walla Walla County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

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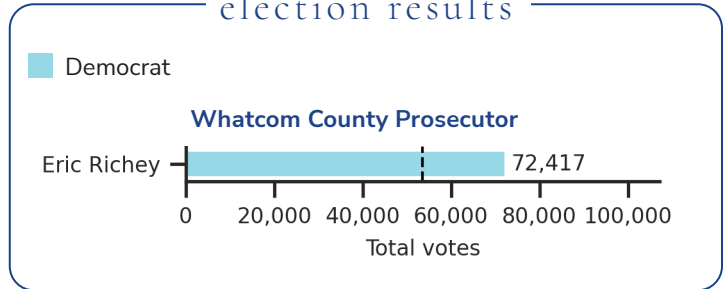
Whatcom County



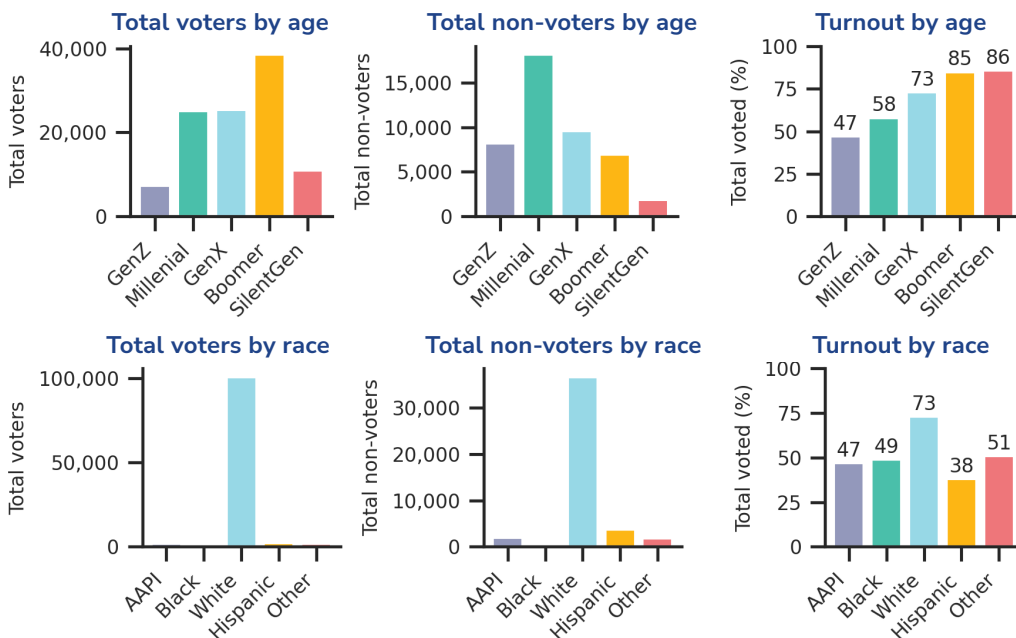
Whatcom County has a total of **151,915 registered voters**, including **5,096 new voters**. A total of **107,129 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 70.5%** and a **6.6% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **149,026 voter outreach attempts** in Whatcom County, or **~98.1 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in Whatcom County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millennials** and **White** voters.

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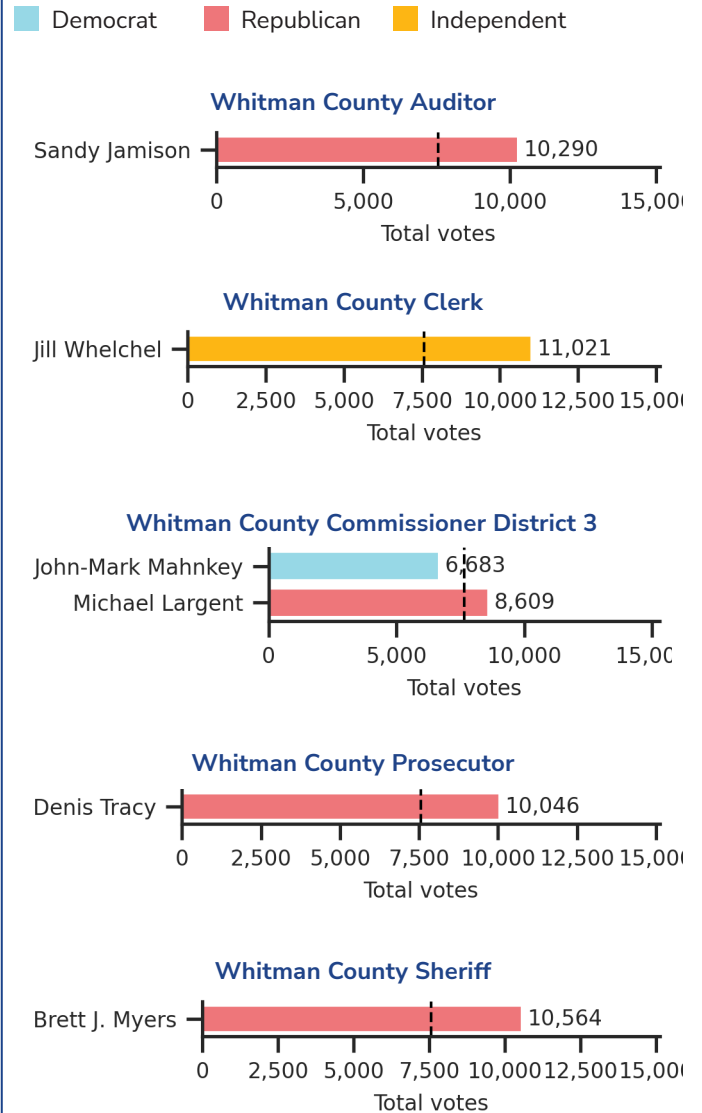
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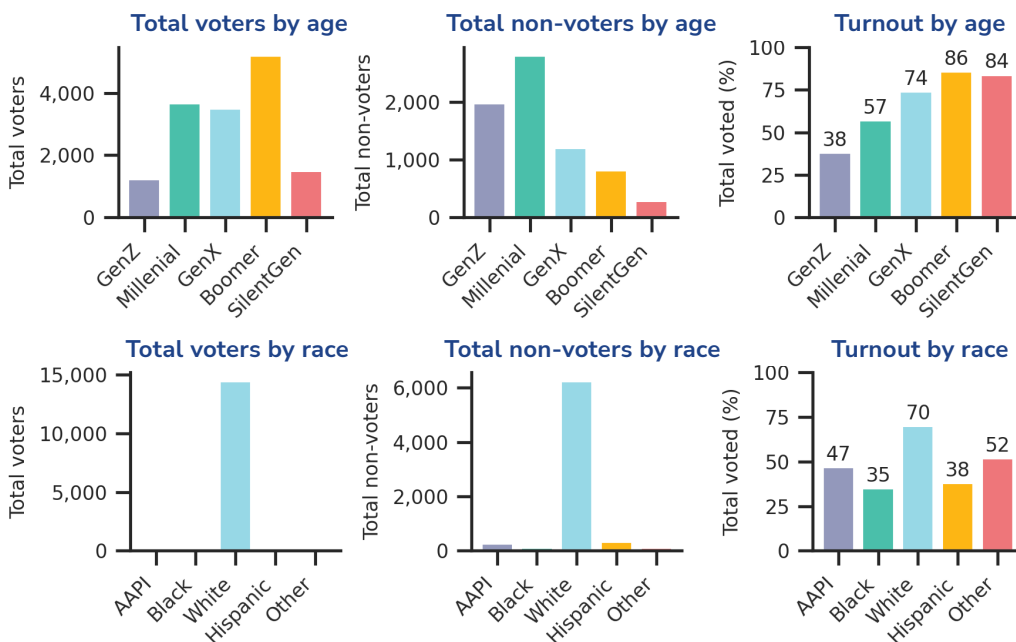
Whitman County has a total of **22,231 registered voters**, including **1,061 new voters**. A total of **13,520 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 60.8%** and a **9.1% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **12 voter outreach attempt** in Whitman County, or **~0.05 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results



voter turnout

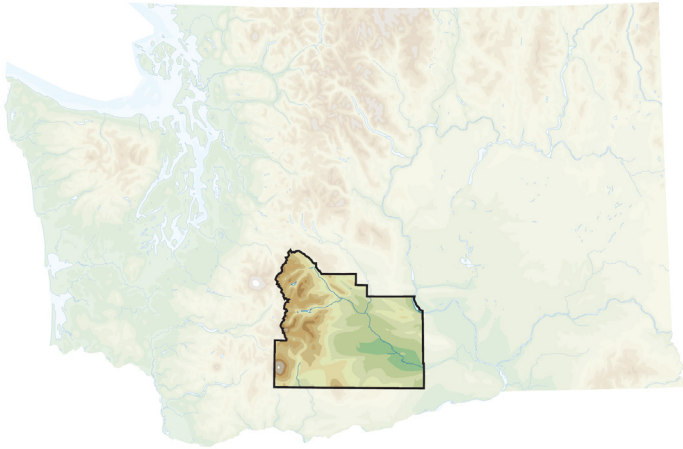


The largest groups of voters in Whitman County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millennials**, **GenZers**, and **White** voters.

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Yakima County



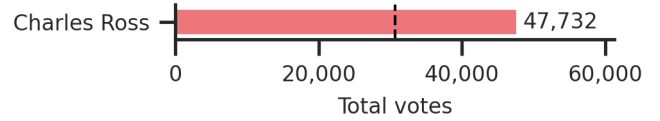
Yakima County has a total of **123,440 registered voters**, including **3,228 new voters**. A total of **61,195 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 49.6%** and a **12.2% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **19,377 voter outreach attempts** in Yakima County, or **~15.7 attempts per 100 voters**.

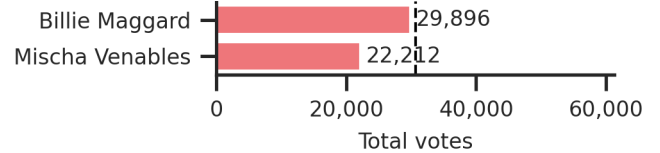
election results

Republican

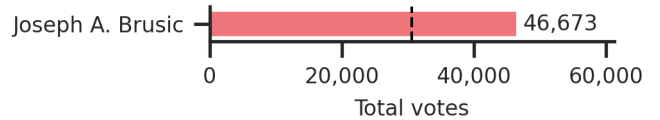
Yakima County Auditor



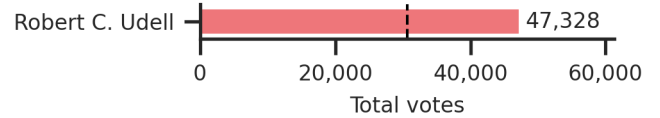
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Yakima County Prosecutor

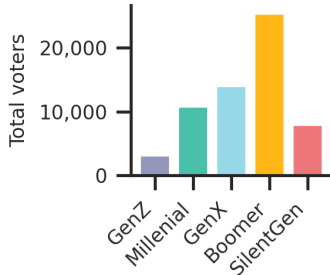


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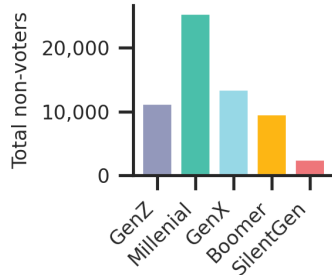


voter turnout

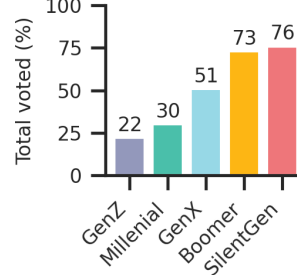
Total voters by age



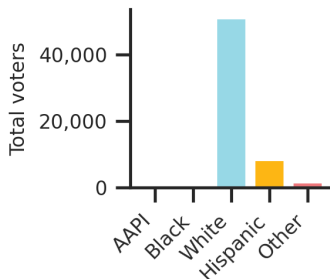
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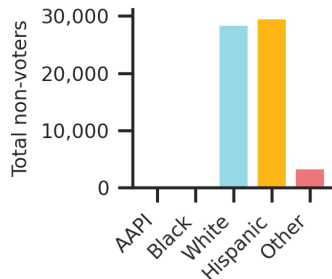
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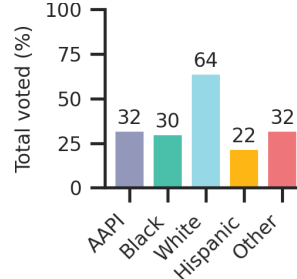
Total voters by race



Total non-voters by race



Turnout by race

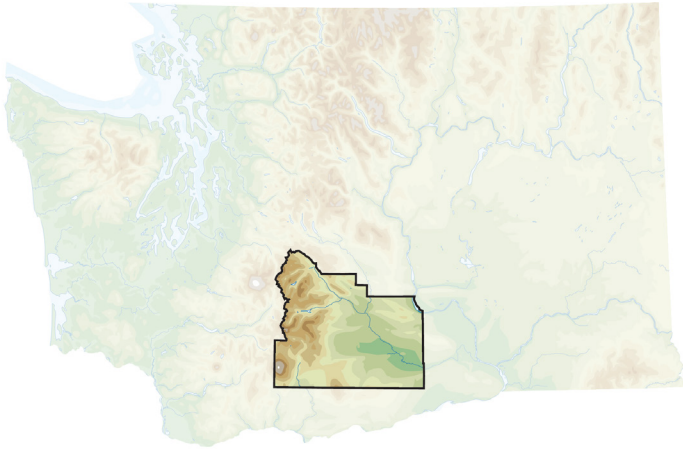


The largest groups of voters in Yakima County that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millennials** and **Hispanic** voters.

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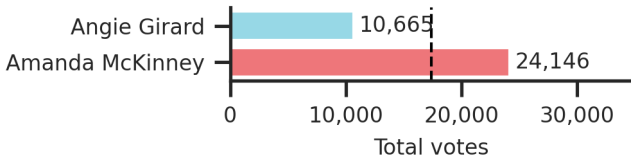
Yakima County



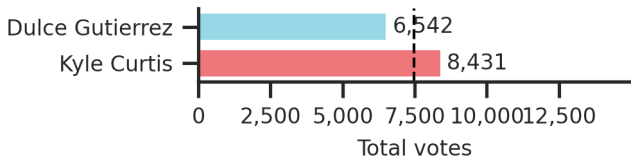
county commissioner results

2022 was the first election for the Yakima County Commission with new county boundaries. In July 2020, One America and advocates sued the county under the Voting Rights Act to create new county district lines, eliminate at-large commission positions and move to district-based elections. Incumbents **Amanda McKinney (R)** and **LaDon Linde (R)** defeated challengers Angie Girard (D) and Steven Saunders (R) to win re-election in District 1 and District 3. **District 2 is the only majority Latino county district** following the new map passed in 2022. First-time candidate **Kyle Curtis (R)** ran against long-time community advocate and former Yakima City-Council Member Dulce Gutiérrez (D), who worked to advocate for the new county districts. Curtis defeated Gutierrez with 56% of the vote – a net difference of <2000 votes.

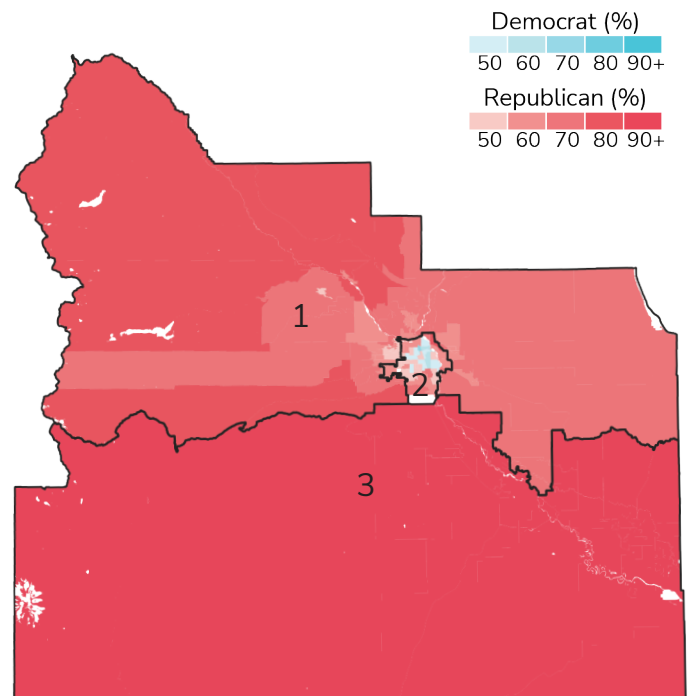
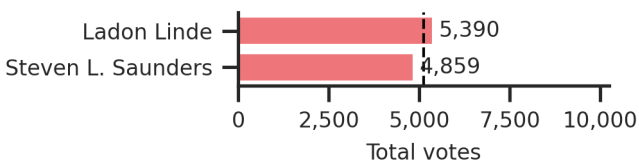
Yakima County Commissioner District 1



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Yakima County Commissioner District 3



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Legislative Results

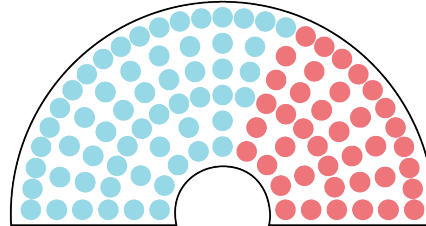
Summary

Washington Democrats will retain their majorities in both chambers of the State Legislature, gaining two seats in the State House of Representatives and one seat in the State Senate. Across all 123 races, only three incumbents lost their races this cycle – one to a within-party challenger, and two to challengers from a different party.

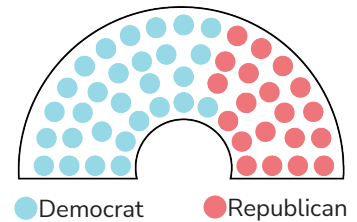
legislative control

Washington **Democrats expanded their majorities** in both chambers of the State Legislature, with 58/90 seats in the State House of Representatives (64%, gain of +2 seats) and 29/90 seats in the State Senate (64%; gain of +1 seat).

State House of Representatives



State Senate

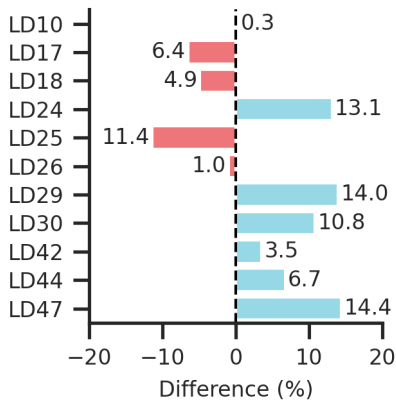


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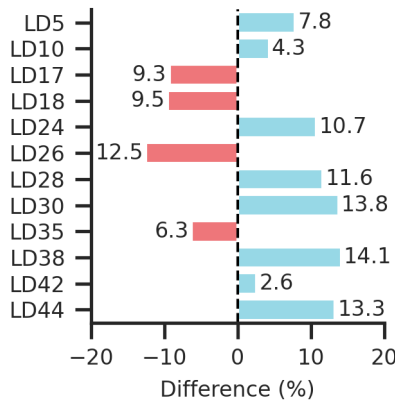
results by party

Of the **123 State Legislative races** on the ballot in 2022, just 28 had margins within 15%, and **only three seats flipped control: State Representative Pos. 1 in LD10**, won by Clyde Shavers (D) by 0.3%; **State Representative Pos. 2 in LD10**, won by Dave Paul (D) by 4.3%; and **State Senator in the LD42**, won by Sharon Shewmake (D) by 1.2%. State Senator Emily Randall (D) held LD26 by just 1.7% – the closest margin of an incumbent legislator – even as both State Representative positions in LD26 remained in Republican control.

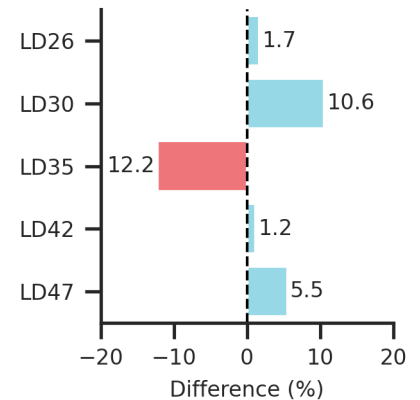
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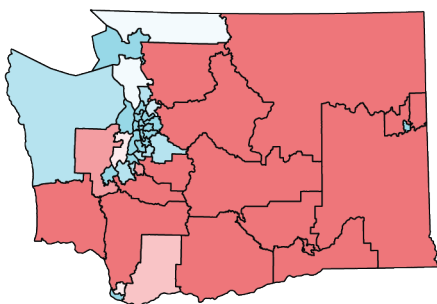
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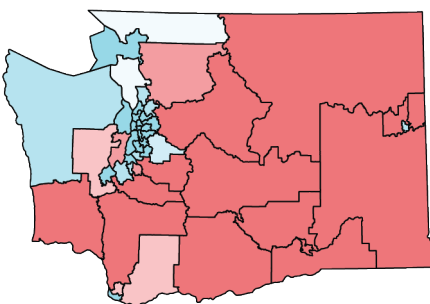
State Senator



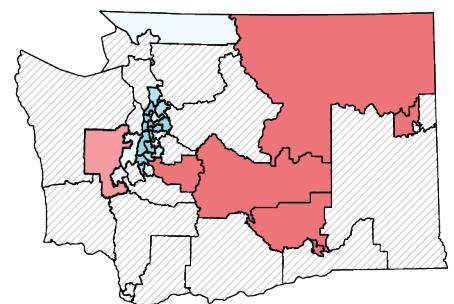
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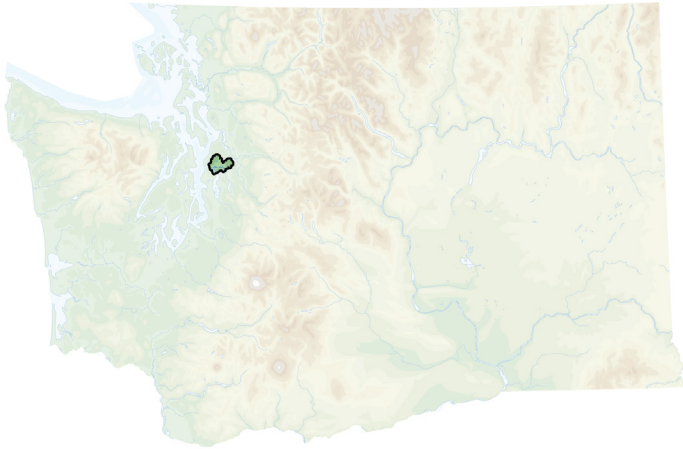
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State Senator



Legislative District 1

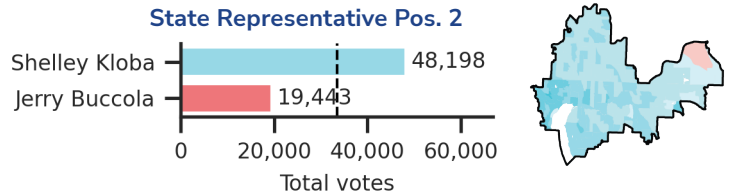
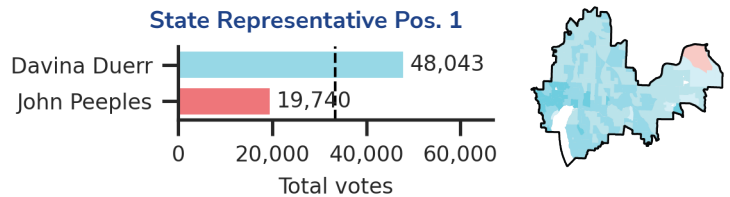
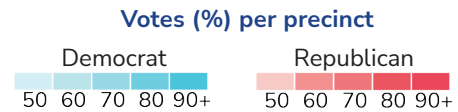


Washington's 1st Legislative District has a total of **96,557 registered voters**, including **2,910 new voters**. A total of **66,830 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 69.2%** and a **6.0% decrease from 2018**.

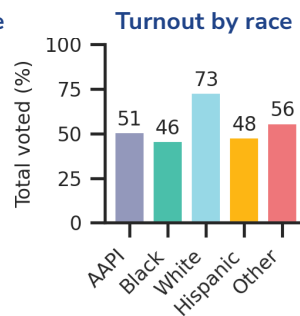
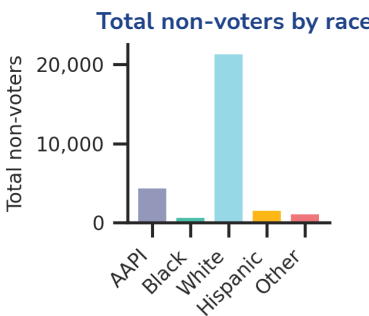
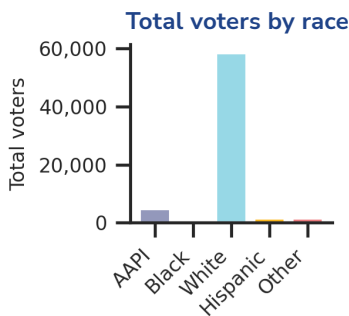
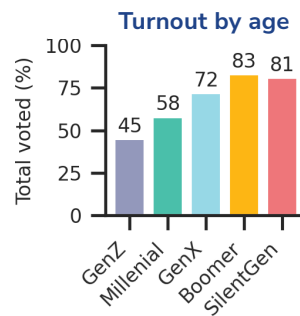
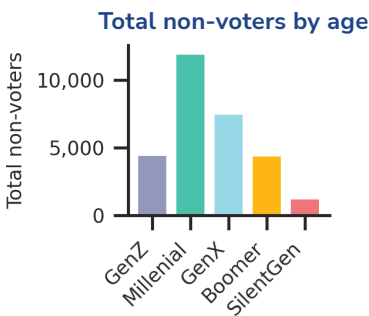
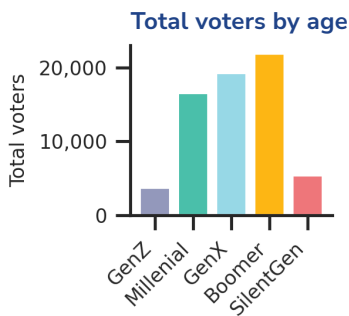
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **330 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 1st Legislative District, or **~0.3 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 1st Legislative District covers parts of King and Snohomish counties, including Lake Forest Park, Kirkland, Bothell, and Woodinville. Incumbents **Davina Duerr (D)** and **Shelley Kloba (D)** defeated challengers John Peeples (R) and Jerry Buccola (R) to win re-election to their seats in the State Legislature.



voter turnout

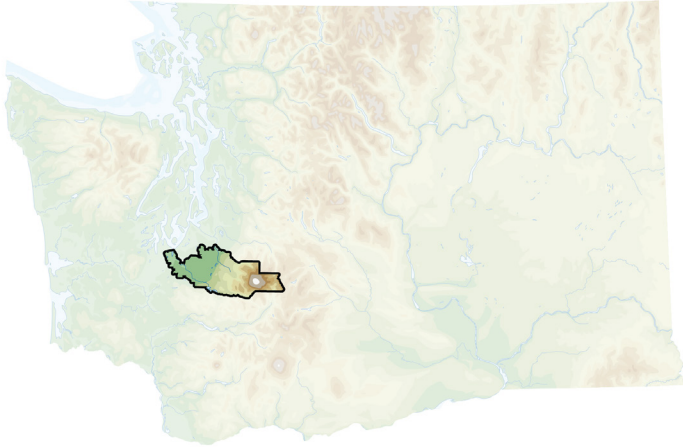


The largest groups of voters in the 1st Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **AAPI** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 2



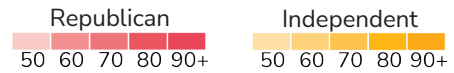
Washington's 2nd Legislative District has a total of **96,615 registered voters**, including **3,333 new voters**. A total of **54,272 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 56.2%** and an **8.2% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **1,881 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 2nd Legislative District, or **~2.0 attempts per 100 voters**.

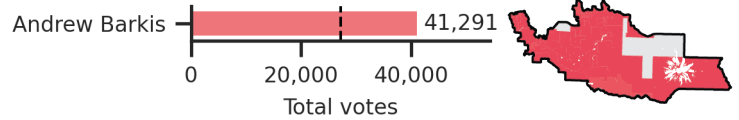
election results

The 2nd Legislative District spans parts of Pierce and Thurston counties, including Eatonville, Yelm, and Nisqually Nation. Incumbent **Andrew Barkis (R)** ran unopposed for re-election to his seat, and Republican House Leader **JT Wilcox (R)** defeated challenger Edward Meer (I) to win re-election to his seat in the State Legislature.

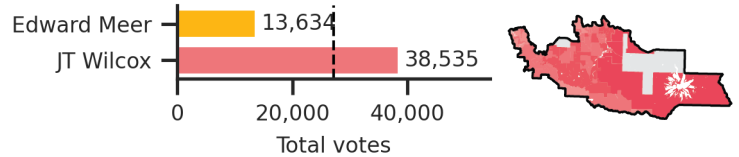
Votes (%) per precinct



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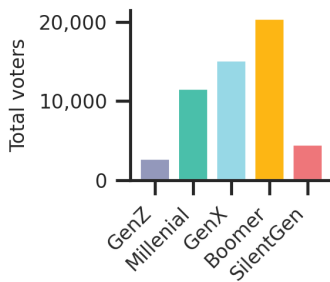


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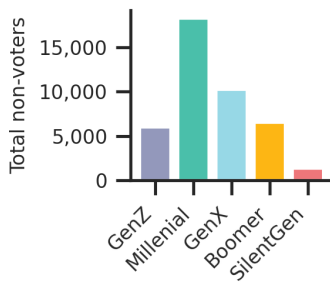


voter turnout

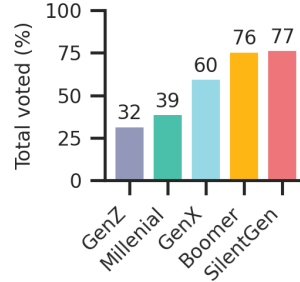
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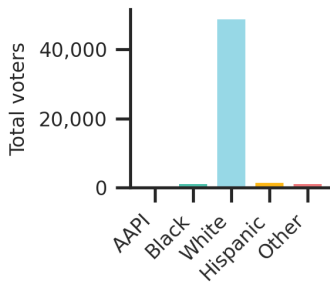
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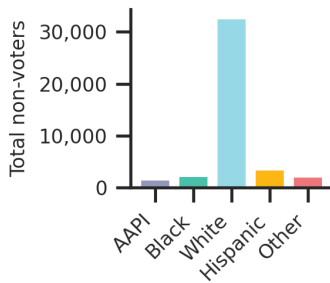
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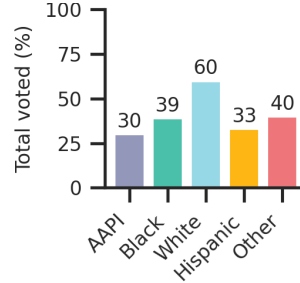
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Total non-voters by race



Turnout by race



The largest groups of voters in the 2nd Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest group of voters that did not vote were **Millenials**.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **AAPI** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 3

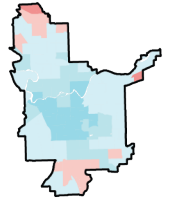
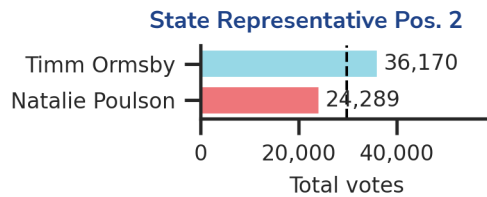
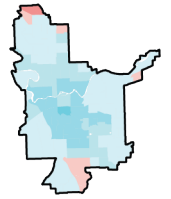
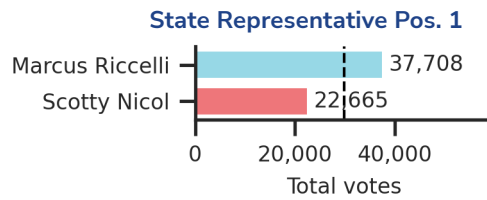
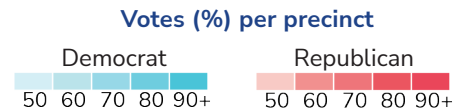


Washington's 3rd Legislative District has a total of **97,296 registered voters**, including **3,135 new voters**. A total of **59,510 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 61.2%** and a **7.1% decrease from 2018**.

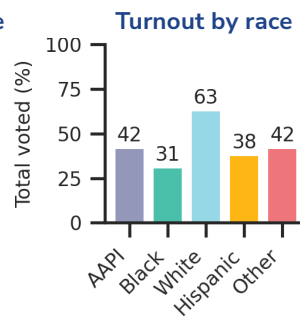
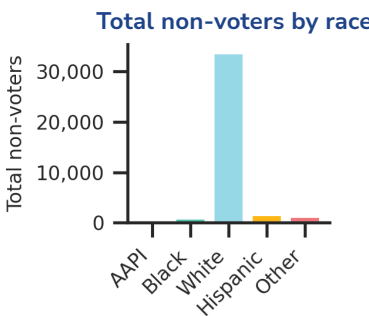
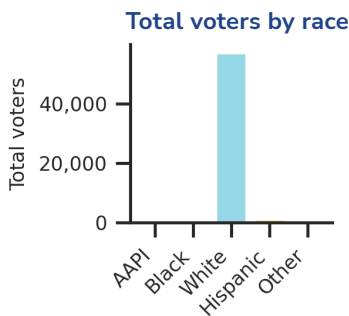
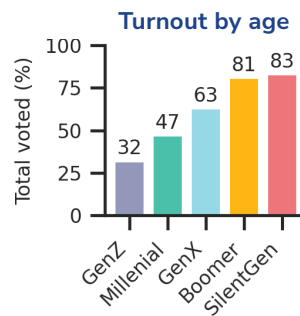
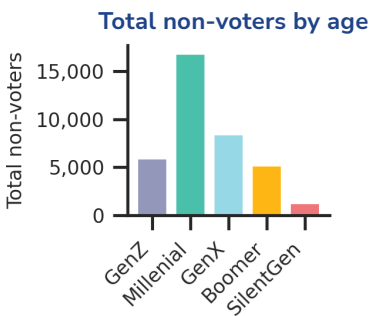
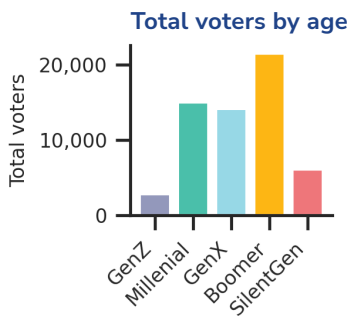
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **4,896 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 3rd Legislative District, or **~5.03 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 3rd Legislative District lies in Spokane county in Eastern Washington, and includes most of metro Spokane. Incumbents **Marcus Riccelli (D)** and **Timm Ormsby (D)** defeated challengers Scotty Nicol (R) and Natalie Poulson (R) to win re-election to their seats in the State Legislature.



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in the 3rd Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest group of voters that did not vote were **Millenials**.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** voters.

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Legislative District 4

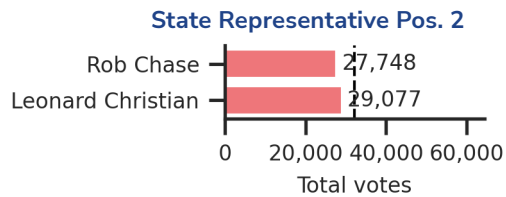
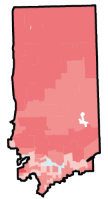
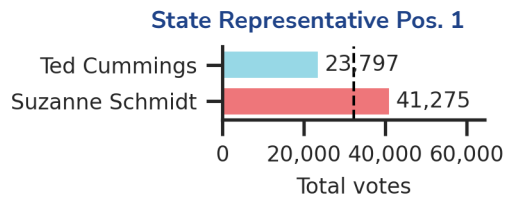
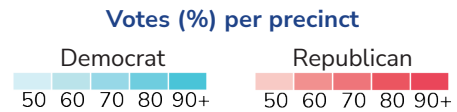


Washington's 4th Legislative District has a total of **105,865 registered voters**, including **3,185 new voters**. A total of **64,355 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 60.8%** and an **11.3% decrease from 2018**.

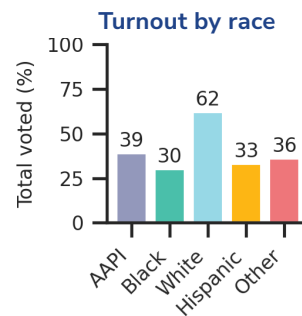
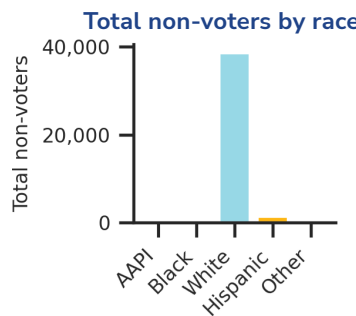
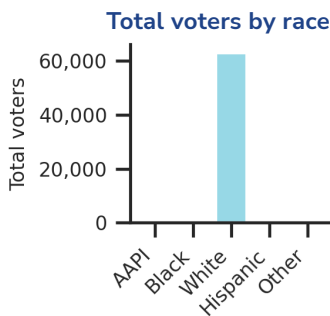
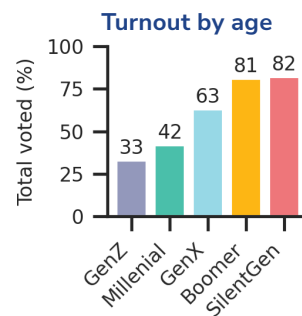
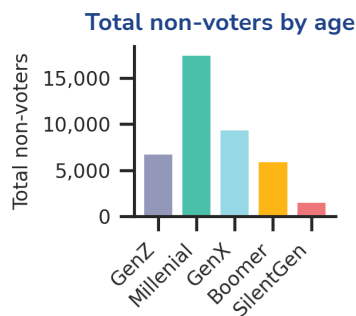
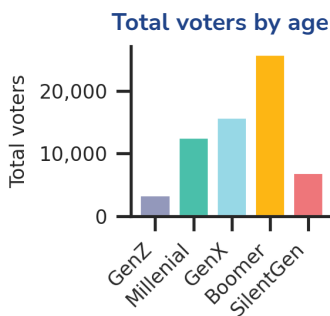
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **44 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 4th Legislative District, or **~0.04 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 4th Legislative District covers northeastern Spokane county, including Spokane Valley. **Suzanne Schmidt (R)** defeated Ted Cummings (D) for the open Pos. 1 seat, and **Leonard Christian (R)** defeated incumbent Rob Chase (R) for Pos. 2 in the State Legislature.



voter turnout

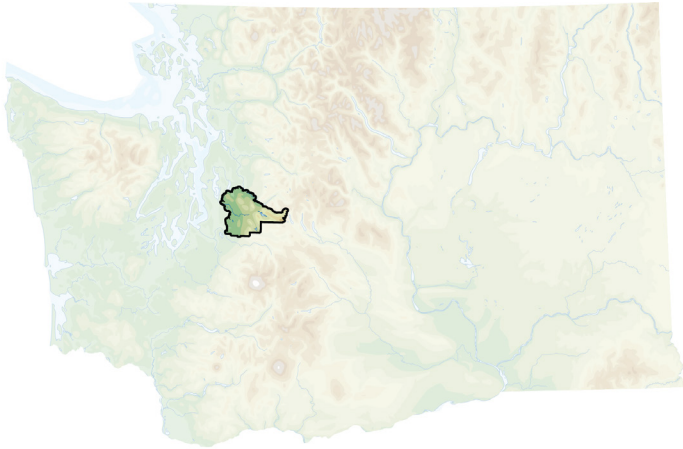


The largest groups of voters in the 4th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest group of voters that did not vote were **Millenials**.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 5

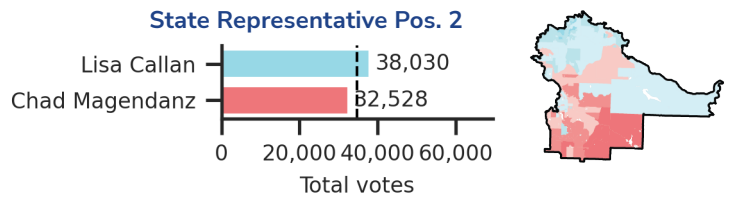
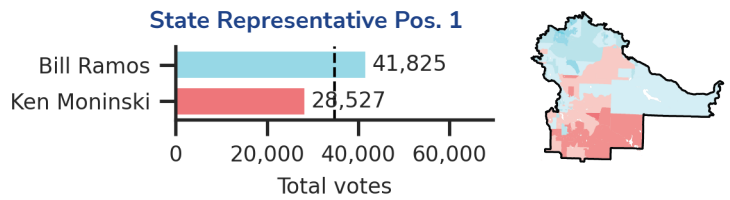
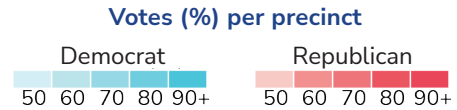


Washington's 5th Legislative District has a total of **101,276 registered voters**, including **2,943 new voters**. A total of **69,553 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 68.7%** and a **9.1% decrease from 2018**.

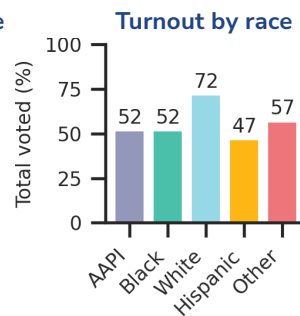
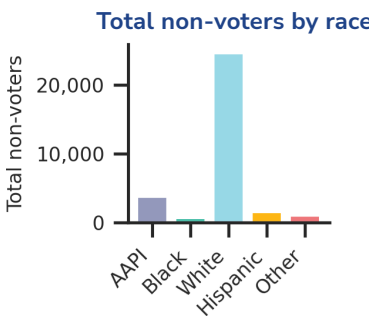
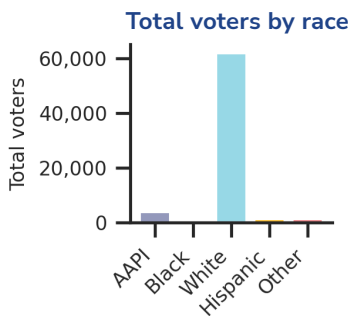
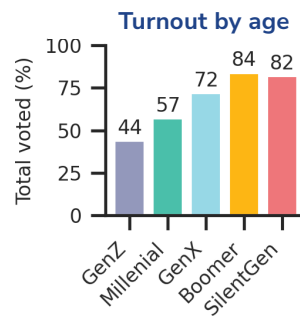
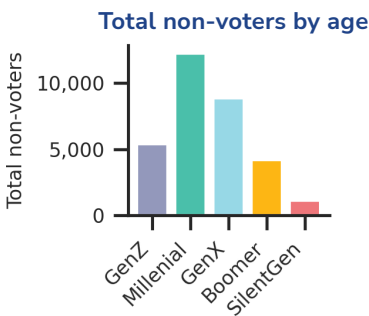
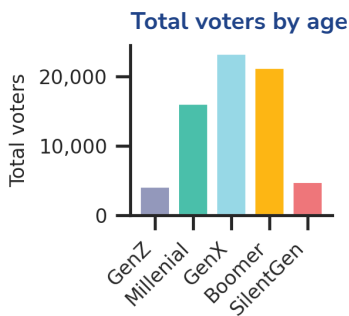
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **7,777 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 5th Legislative District, or **~7.7 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 5th Legislative District lies in south King county, including parts of Renton, Kent, Sammamish, Issaquah, Snoqualmie, and Snoqualmie Nation. Incumbents **Bill Ramos (D)** and **Lisa Callan (D)** defeated challengers Ken Moninski (R) and Chad Magendanz (R), winning re-election to their seats in the State Legislature.



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in the 5th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **GenXers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **AAPI** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 6

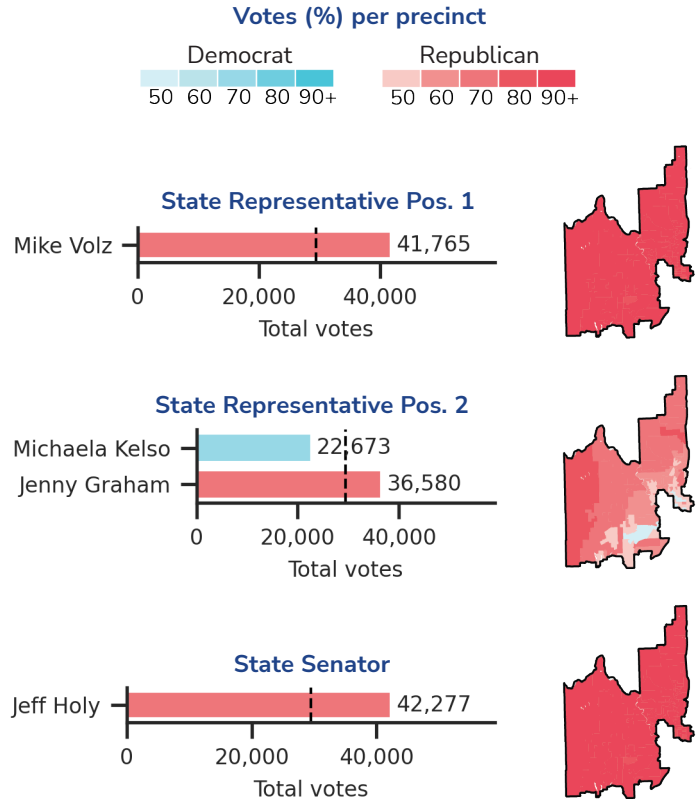


Washington's 6th Legislative District has a total of **98,763 registered voters**, including **2,953 new voters**. A total of **58,874 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 59.6%** and a **16.1% decrease from 2018**.

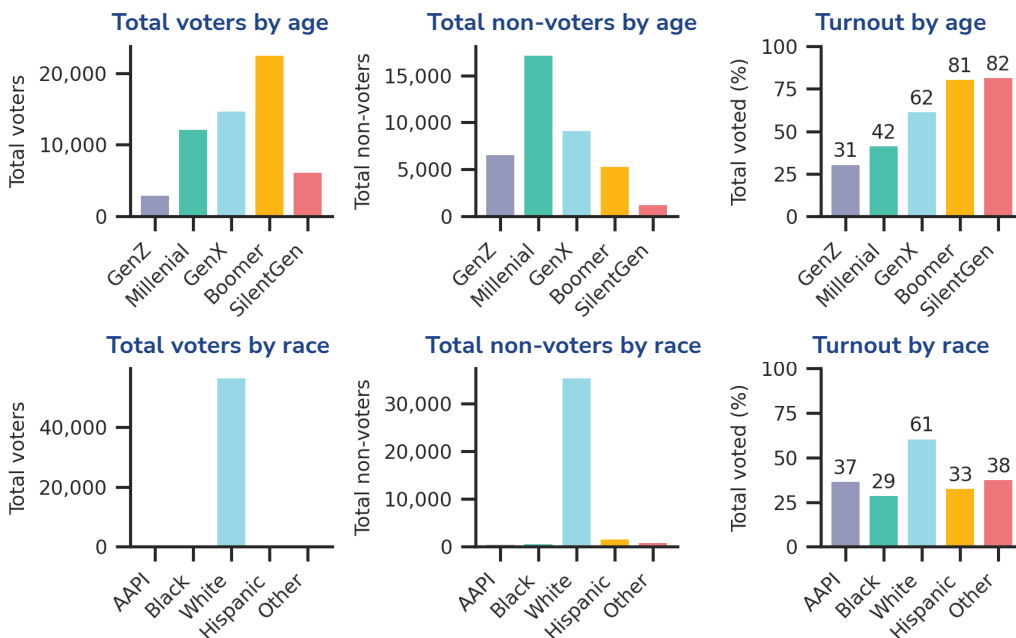
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **3,285 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 6th Legislative District, or **~3.3 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 6th Legislative District covers northwestern Spokane county, including parts of Spokane, Airway Heights, and Medical Lake. Incumbents **Mike Volz (R)** and **Jeff Holy (R)** ran unopposed for re-election to their seats, and incumbent **Jenny Graham (R)** defeated Michaela Kelso (D) 62% to 38% for re-election to her seat in the State Legislature.



voter turnout

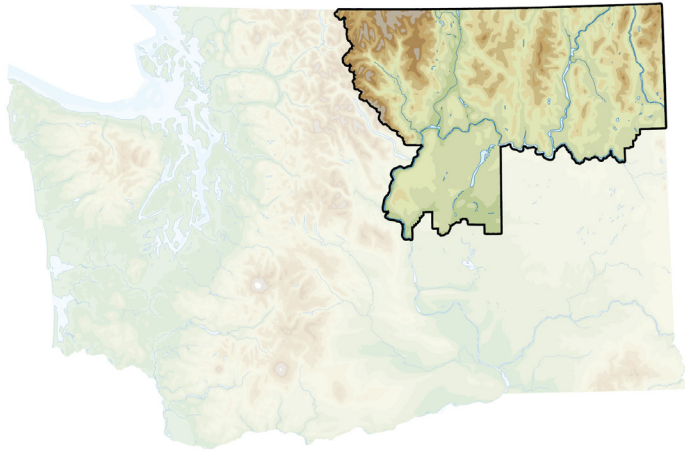


The largest groups of voters in the 6th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest group of voters that did not vote were **Millenials**.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 7



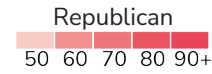
Washington's 7th Legislative District has a total of **103,632 registered voters**, including **2,706 new voters**. A total of **66,653 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 64.3%** and an **11.1% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **5,593 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 7th Legislative District, or **~5.4 attempts per 100 voters**.

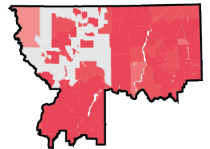
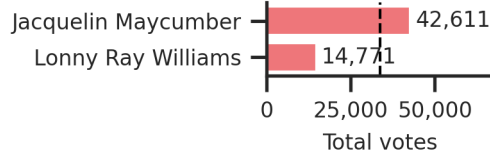
election results

The 7th Legislative District spans Okanogan, Pend Oreille, Ferry, Stevens, Douglas, Grant, and Spokane counties, and includes Colville, Spokane, and Kalispel Nations. Incumbents **Joel Kretz (R)** and **Shelly Short (R)** ran unopposed for re-election to their seats, while incumbent **Jacquelin Maycumber (R)** easily defeated Lonny Ray Williams (R) for re-election to her seat in the State Legislature.

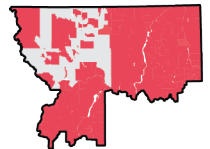
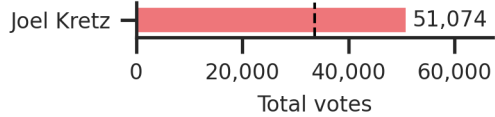
Votes (%) per precinct



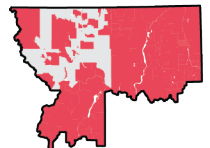
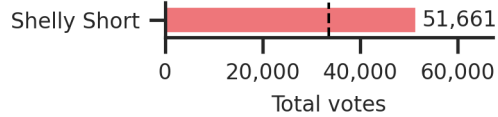
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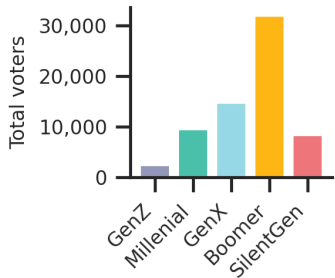


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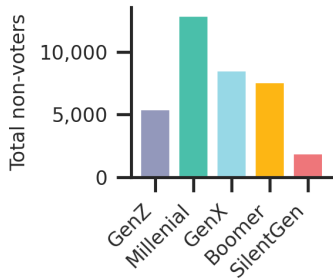


voter turnout

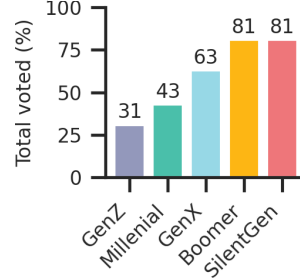
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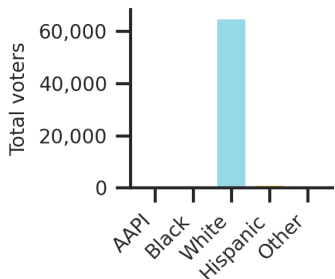
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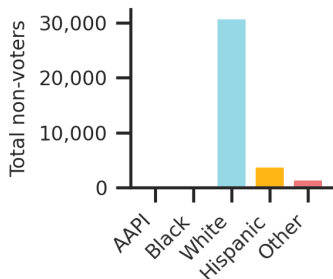
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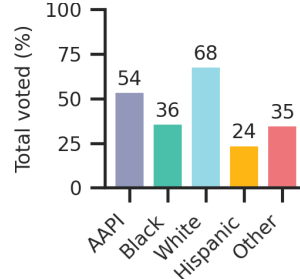
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Turnout by race

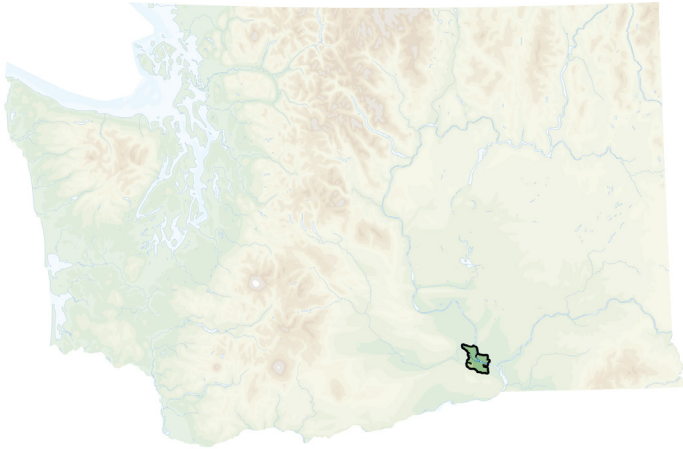


The largest groups of voters in the 7th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest group of voters that did not vote were **Millenials**.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 8



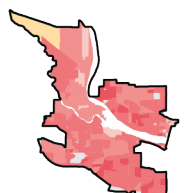
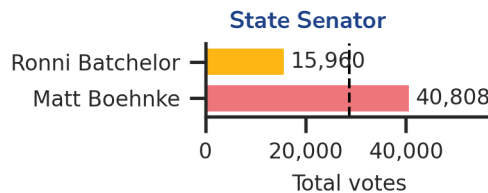
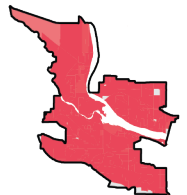
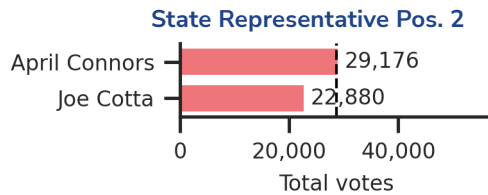
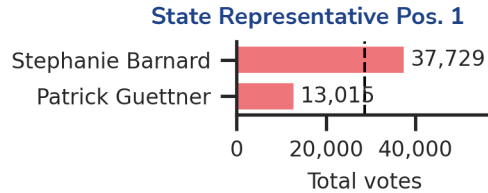
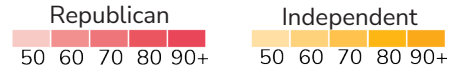
Washington's 8th Legislative District has a total of **93,736 registered voters**, including **2,970 new voters**. A total of **57,161 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 61.0%** and an **8.2% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **207 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 8th Legislative District, or **~0.2 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

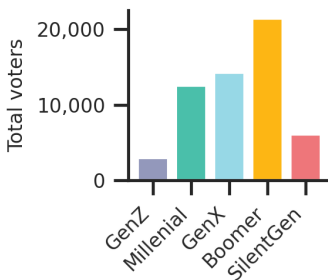
The 8th Legislative District includes the Tri-Cities of Richland, Kennewick, and Pasco in Southeastern Washington. With all three seats open, **Stephanie Barnard (R)** defeated Patrick Guettner (R) for Pos. 1, **April Connors (R)** defeated Joe Cotta (R) for Pos. 2, and **Matt Boehnke (R)** defeated Ronni Batchelor (I) for State Senator.

Votes (%) per precinct

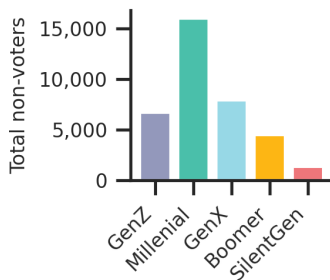


voter turnout

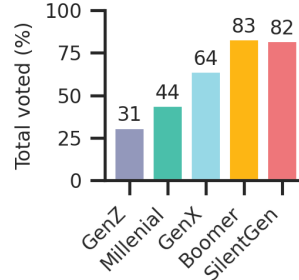
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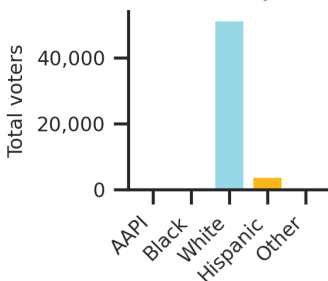
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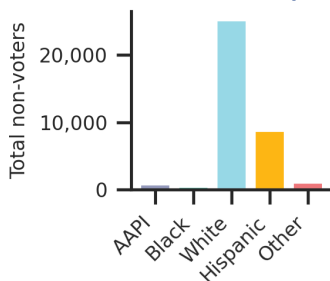
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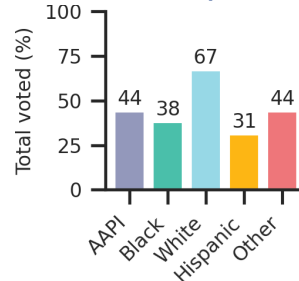
Total voters by race



Total non-voters by race



Turnout by race

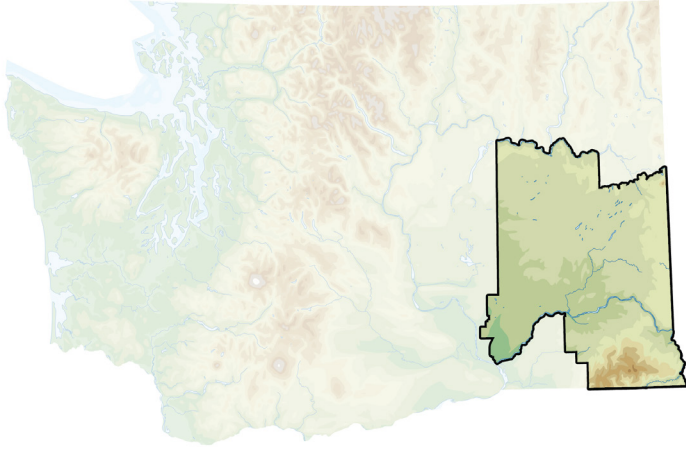


The largest groups of voters in the 8th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest group of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **Hispanic** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 9



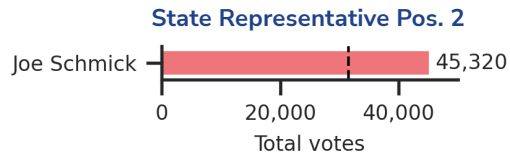
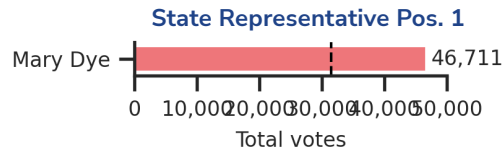
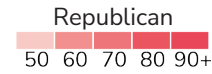
Washington's 9th Legislative District has a total of **95,711 registered voters**, including **3,352 new voters**. A total of **63,042 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 65.9%** and a **3.2% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **1,180 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 9th Legislative District, or **~1.2 attempts per 100 voters**.

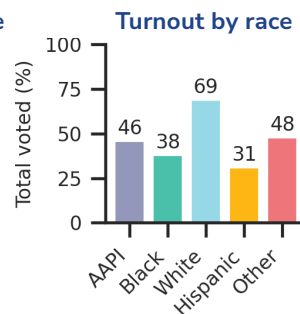
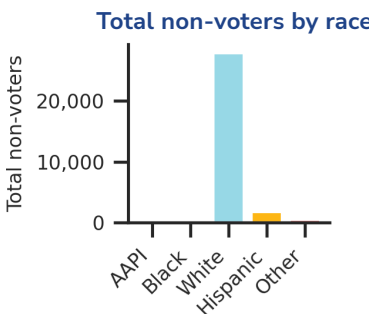
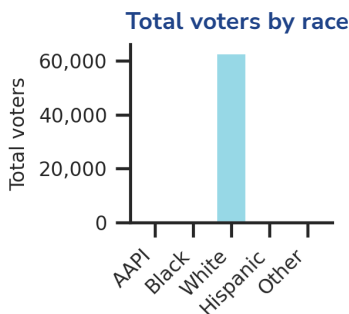
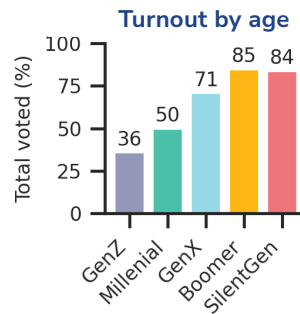
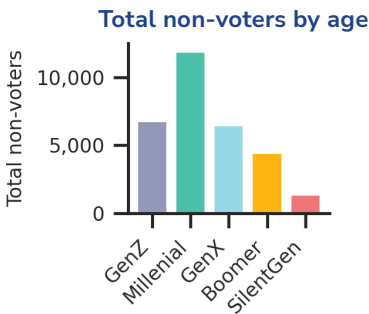
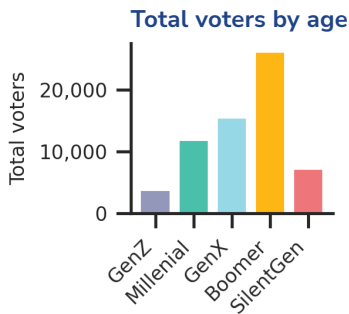
election results

The 9th Legislative District covers a large portion of Southeastern Washington, including parts of Adams, Asotin, Columbia, Franklin, Garfield, Lincoln, Spokane, and Whitman counties, as well as part of the Colville Tribes. Incumbents **Mary Dye (R)** and **Joe Schmick (R)** ran unopposed and will hold their seats in the State Legislature.

Votes (%) per precinct



voter turnout

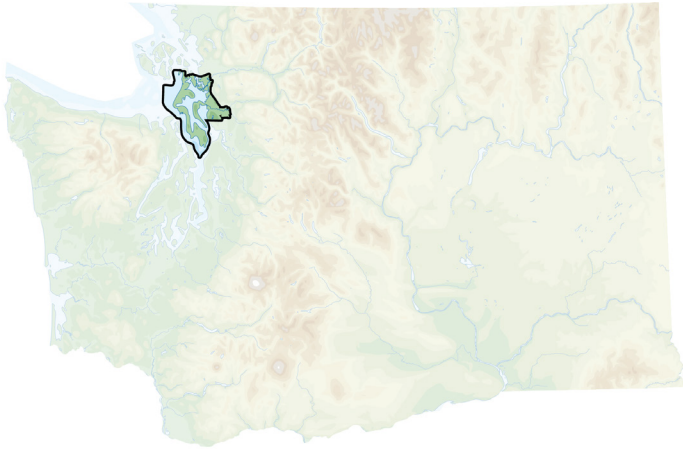


The largest groups of voters in the 9th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest group of voters that did not vote were **Millenials**.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 10

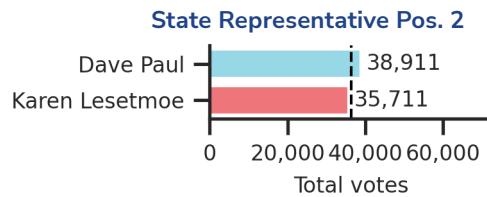
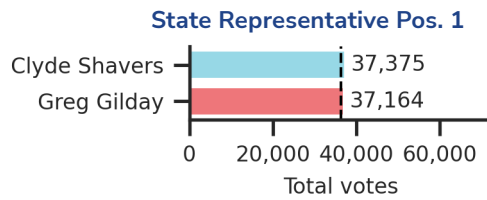
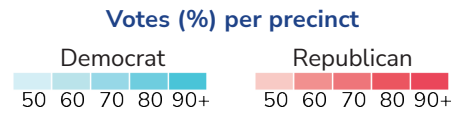


Washington's 10th Legislative District has a total of **107,372 registered voters**, including **3,219 new voters**. A total of **72,618 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 67.6%** and a **7.7% decrease from 2018**.

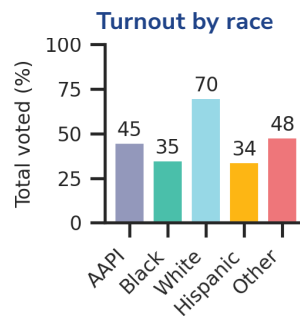
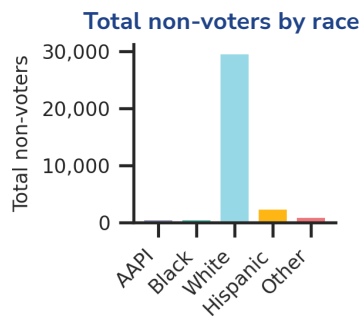
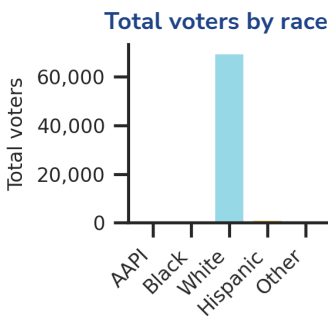
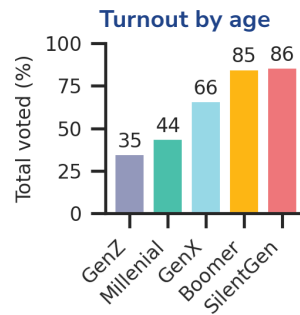
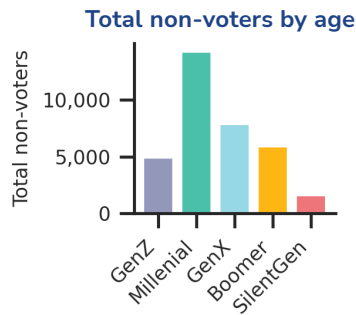
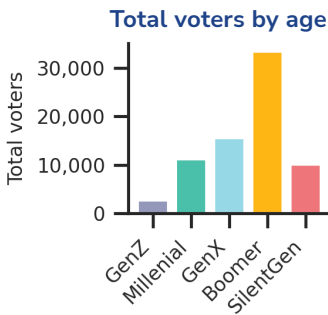
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **22,322 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 10th Legislative District, or **~20.8 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 10th Legislative District covers parts of Island, Skagit, and Snohomish counties in the North Puget Sound, including Marysville and Swinomish Nation. **Clyde Shavers (D)** and **Dave Paul (D)** narrowly defeated incumbents Greg Gilday (R) and Karen Lesetmoe (R), **flipping both seats in the State Legislature** into Democratic control.



voter turnout

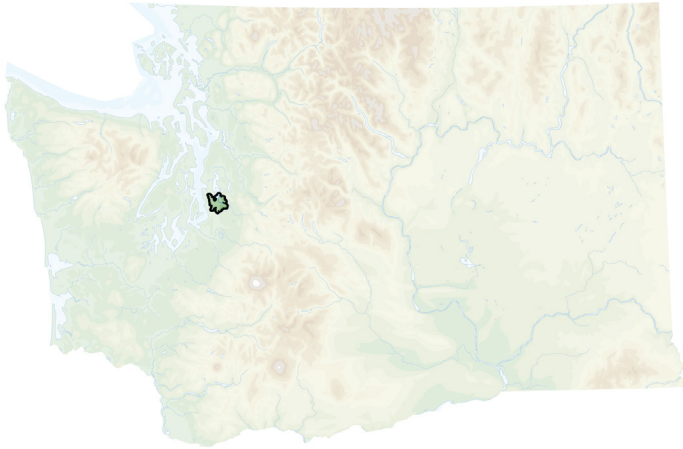


The largest groups of voters in the 10th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest group of voters that did not vote were **Millenials**.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 11

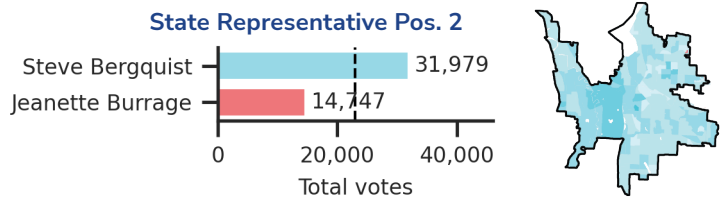
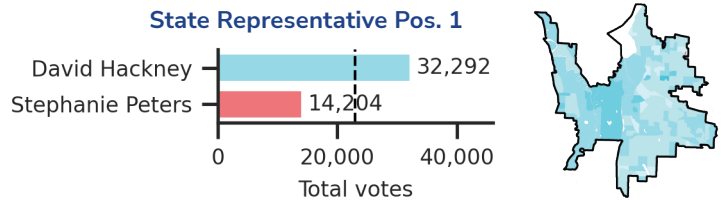
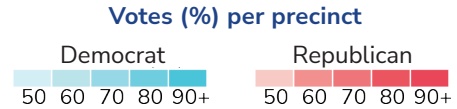


Washington's 11th Legislative District has a total of **84,531 registered voters**, including **3,206 new voters**. A total of **45,990 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 54.4%** and an **11.9% decrease from 2018**.

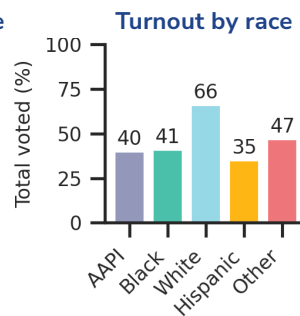
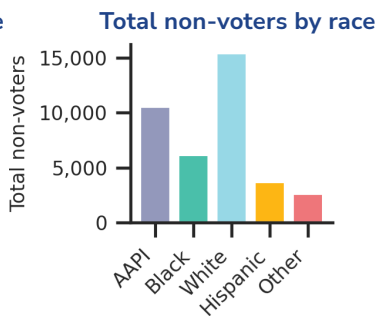
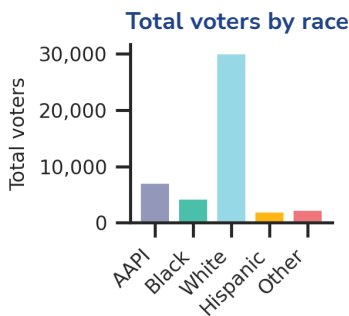
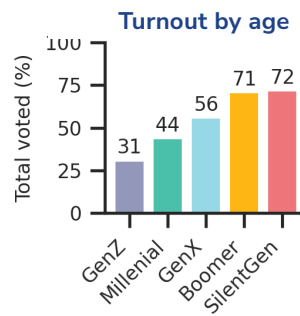
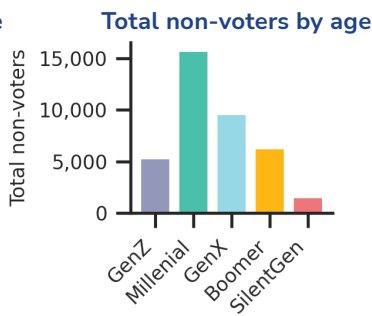
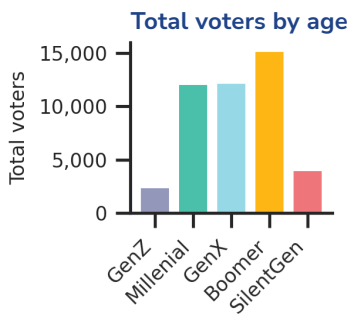
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **22,582 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 11th Legislative District, or **~26.7 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 11th Legislative District includes parts of Renton, Kent, and Tukwila in south King county. Incumbents **David Hackney (D)** and **Steve Bergquist (D)** defeated challengers Stephanie Peters (R) and Jeanette Burrage (R) to win re-election to the State Legislature.



voter turnout

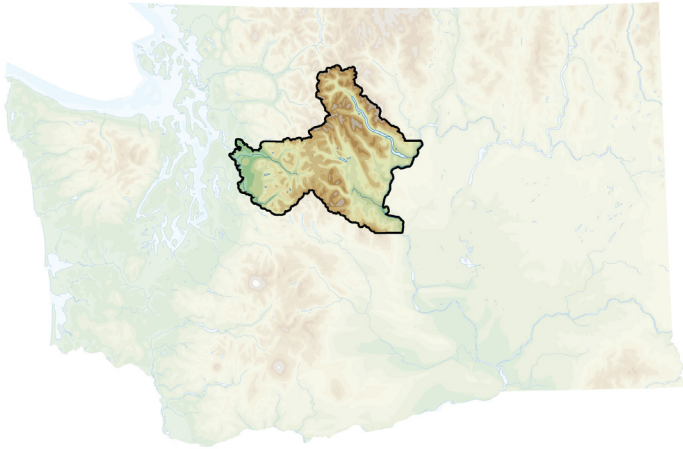


The largest groups of voters in the 11th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **AAPI** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **AAPI**, **Black**, and **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 12



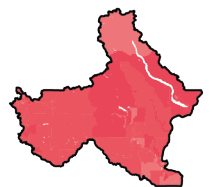
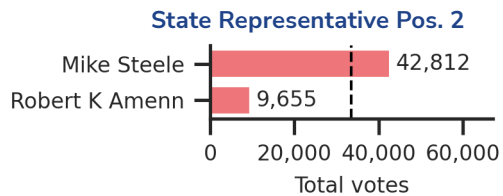
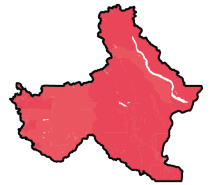
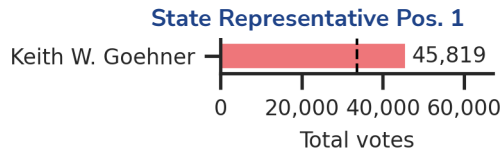
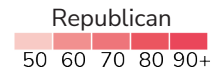
Washington's 12th Legislative District has a total of **100,397 registered voters**, including **2,676 new voters**. A total of **67,013 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 66.8%** and a **7.0% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **34,678 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 12th Legislative District, or **~34.5 attempts per 100 voters**.

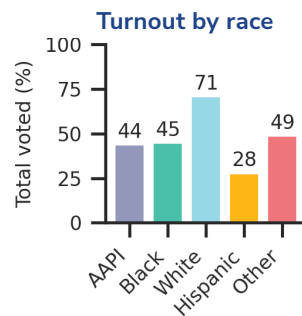
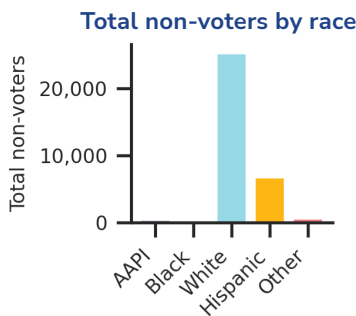
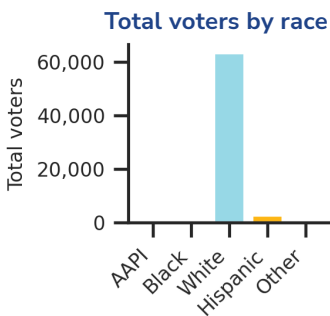
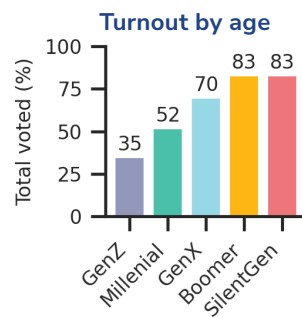
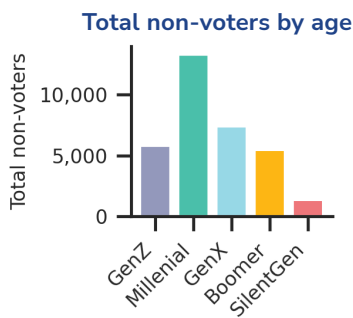
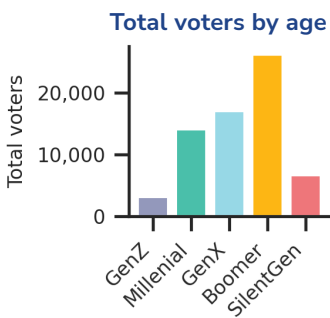
election results

The 12th Legislative District lies in the North Cascades in North Central Washington, including parts of Chelan, Douglas, King, and Snohomish counties. Incumbent **Keith Goehner (R)** ran unopposed for re-election to his seat, and incumbent **Mike Steele (R)** defeated Robert K. Amenn (R) for re-election to his seat in the State Legislature.

Votes (%) per precinct



voter turnout

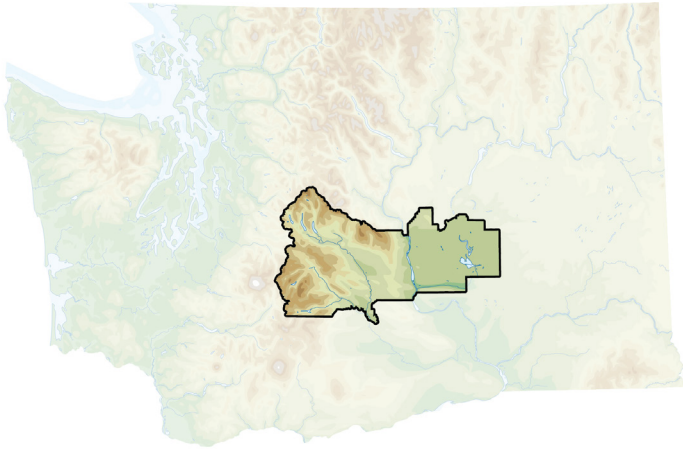


The largest groups of voters in the 12th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials**, **White**, and **Hispanic** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 13



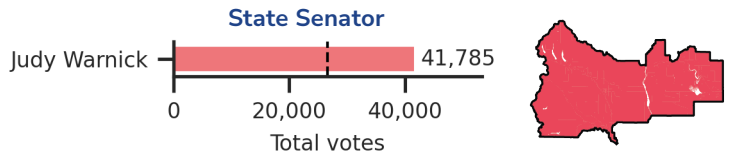
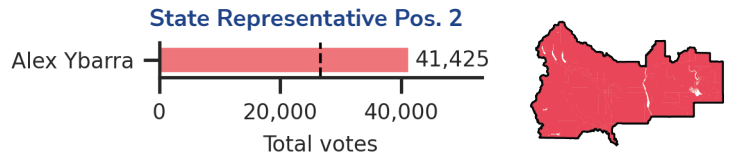
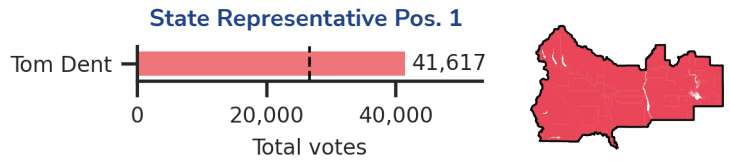
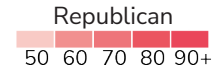
Washington's 13th Legislative District has a total of **86,505 registered voters**, including **2,211 new voters**. A total of **52,783 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 61.0%** and a **9.8% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **1,453 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 13th Legislative District, or **~1.7 attempts per 100 voters**.

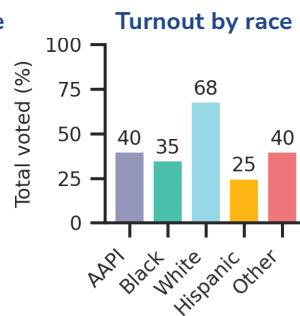
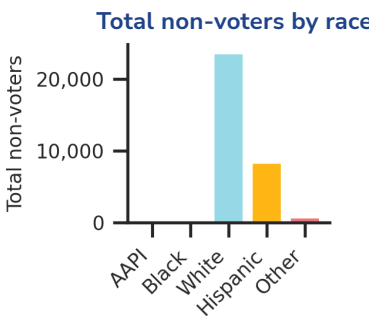
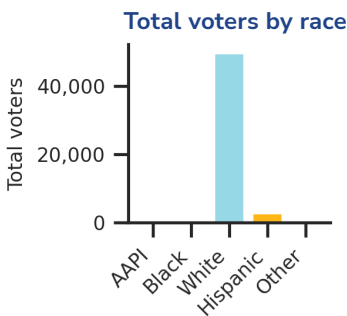
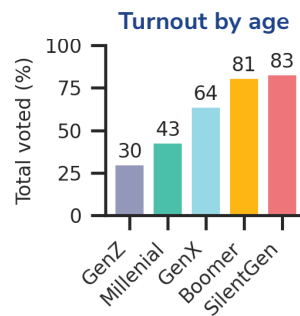
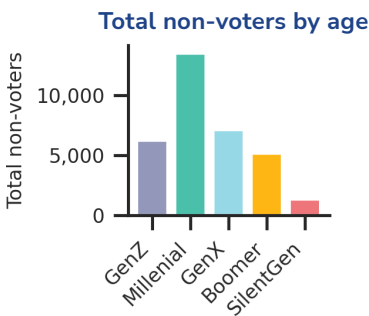
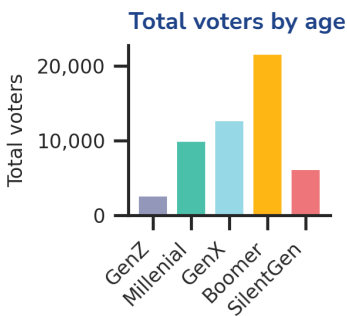
election results

The 13th Legislative District includes parts of Grant, Kittitas, and Yakima counties in Central Washington. Incumbents **Tom Dent (R)**, **Alex Ybarra (R)**, and **Judy Warnick (R)** ran unopposed and will hold control of their seats in the State Legislature.

Votes (%) per precinct



voter turnout

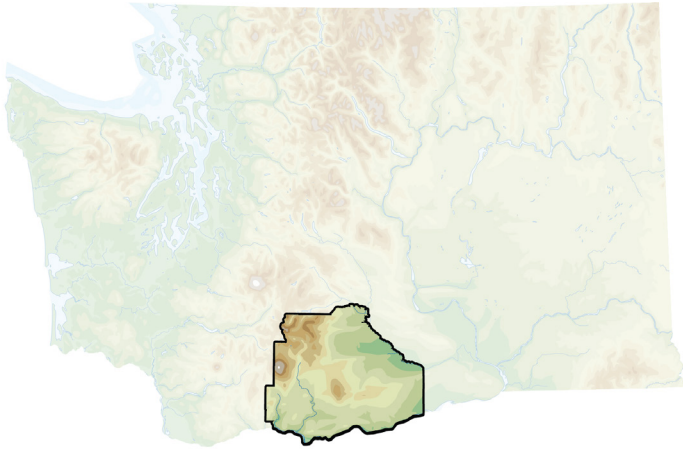


The largest groups of voters in the 13th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials**, **White** and **Hispanic** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 14

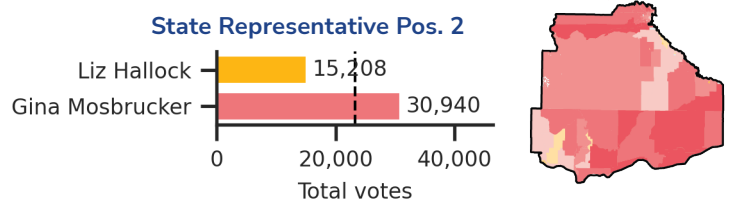
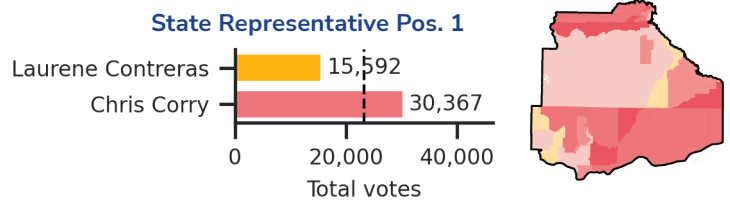
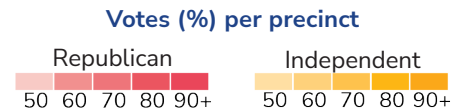


Washington's 14th Legislative District has a total of **84,104 registered voters**, including **2,247 new voters**. A total of **46,409 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 55.2%** and a **13.3% decrease from 2018**.

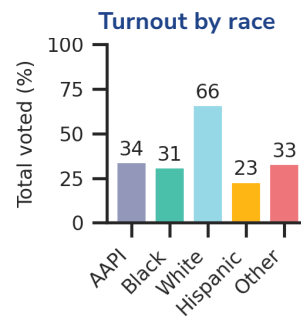
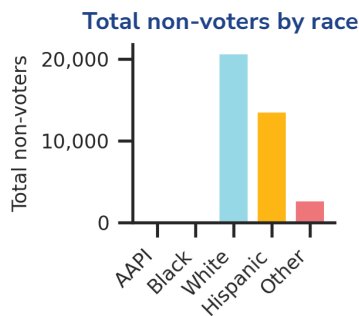
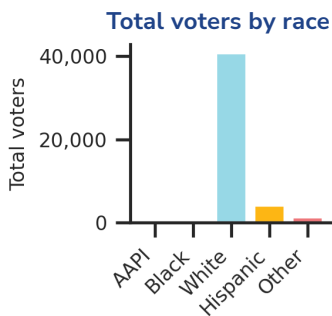
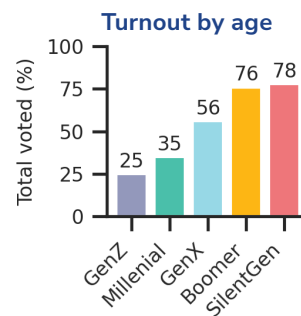
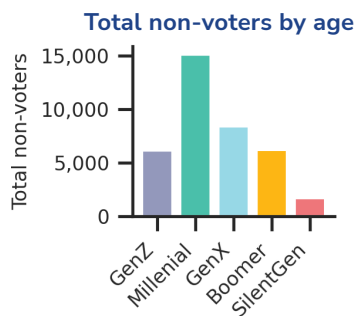
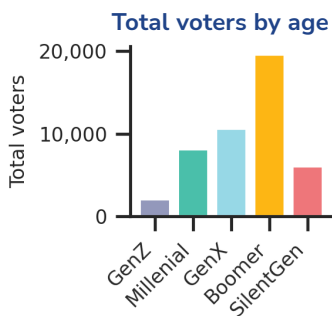
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **12,249 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 14th Legislative District, or **~14.6 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 14th Legislative District covers parts of Klickitat and Yakima counties in South Central Washington, and includes Yakama Nation and the majority White western part of Yakima City. Incumbents **Chris Corry (R)** and **Gina Mosbrucker (R)** defeated challengers Laurene Contreras (I) and Liz Hallock (I) to hold their seats in the State Legislature.



voter turnout

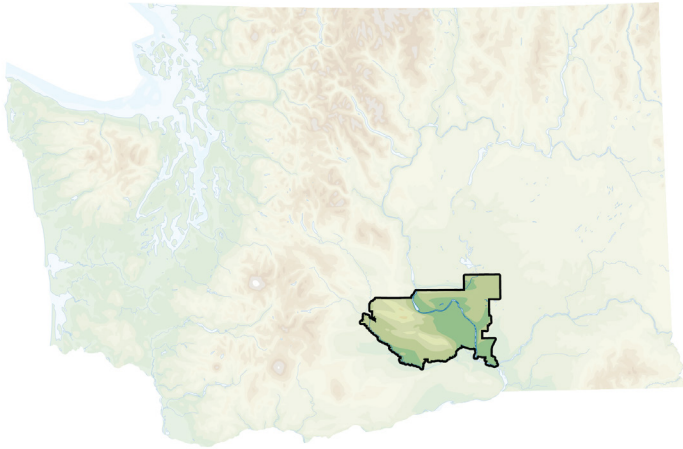


The largest groups of voters in the 14th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest group of voters that did not vote were **Millennials**, **White**, and **Hispanic** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 15



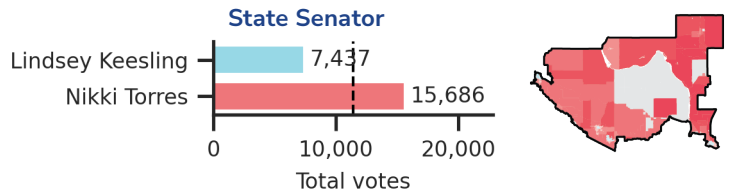
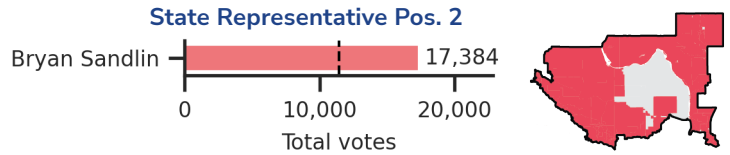
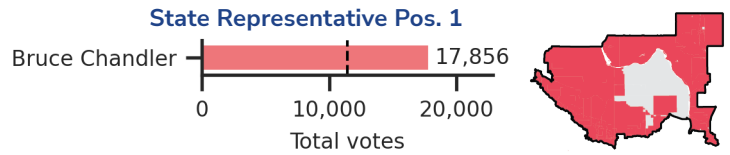
Washington's 15th Legislative District has a total of **56,205 registered voters**, including **1,888 new voters**. A total of **22,752 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 40.5%** and a **17.5% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **6,570 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 15th Legislative District, or **~11.7 attempts per 100 voters**.

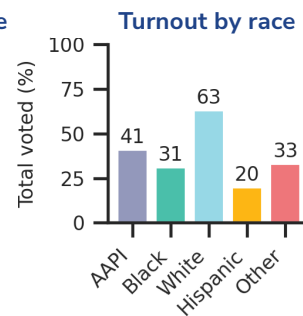
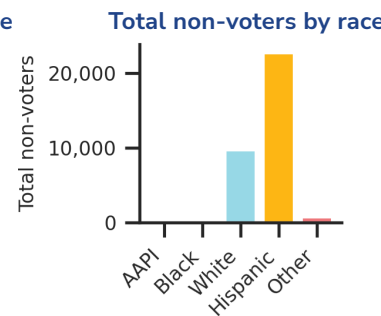
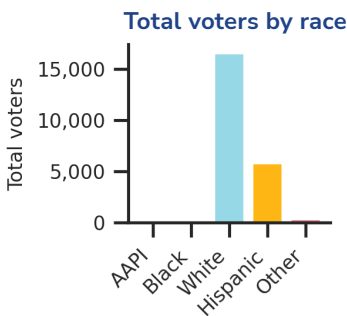
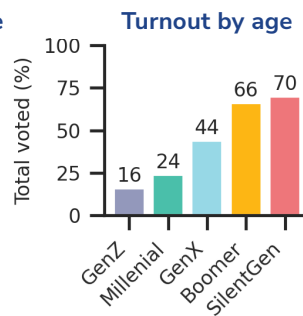
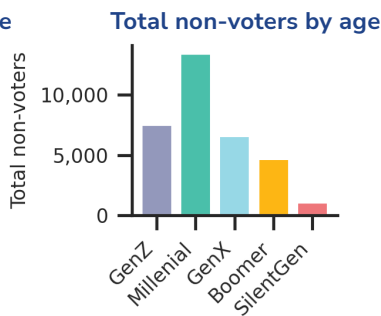
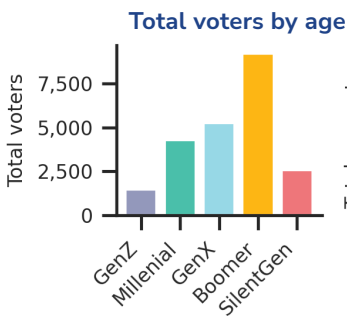
election results

The 15th Legislative District includes the Columbia River Valley in South Central Washington, and includes the majority Hispanic areas of Yakima City. Incumbent **Bruce Chandler (R)** ran unopposed for re-election to his seat, **Bryan Sandlin (R)** ran unopposed for the open Pos. 2 seat, and **Nikki Torres (R)** defeated Lindsey Keesling (D) for the open State Senate seat.

Votes (%) per precinct



voter turnout

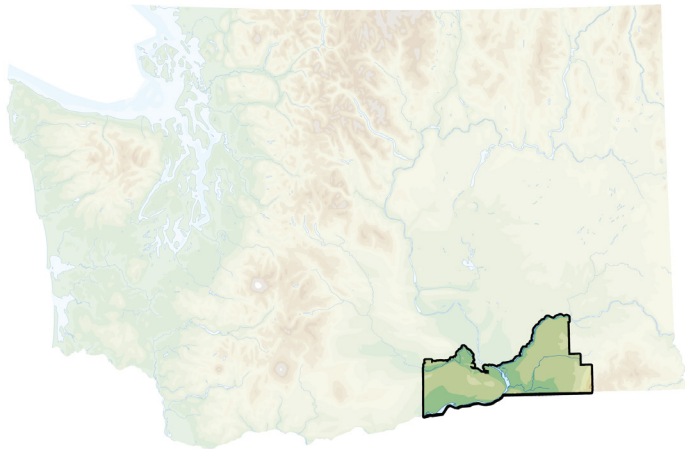


The largest groups of voters in the 15th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millennials** and **Hispanic** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 16

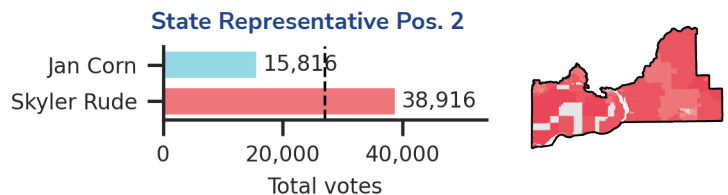
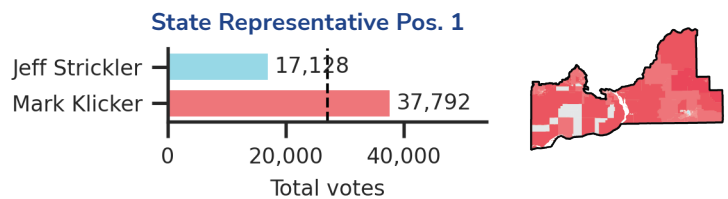
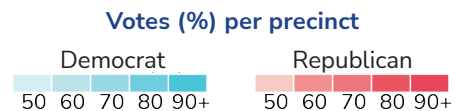


Washington's 16th Legislative District has a total of **89,155 registered voters**, including **2,739 new voters**. A total of **51,524 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 57.8%** and an **11.9% decrease from 2018**.

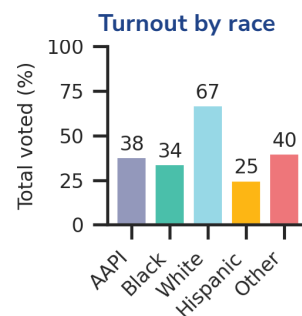
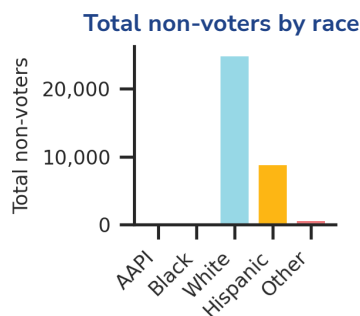
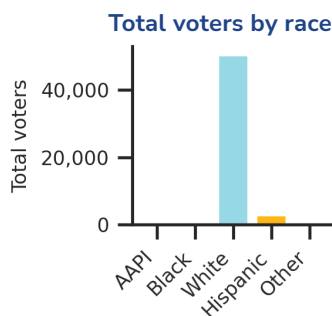
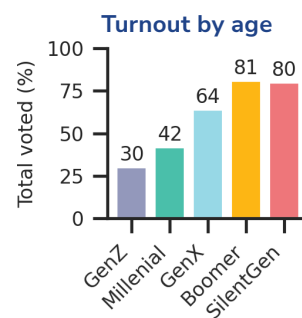
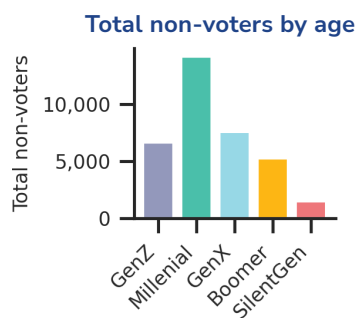
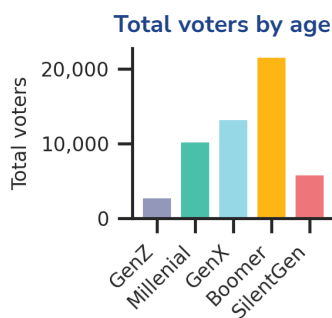
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **103 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 16th Legislative District, or **~0.1 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 16th Legislative District covers parts of Benton and Walla Walla counties in Southeastern Washington. Incumbents **Mark Klicker (R)** and **Skyler Rude (R)** easily defeated challengers Jeff Strickler (D) and Jan Corn (D) for re-election to their seats in the State Legislature.



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in the 16th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials**, **White**, and **Hispanic** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 17

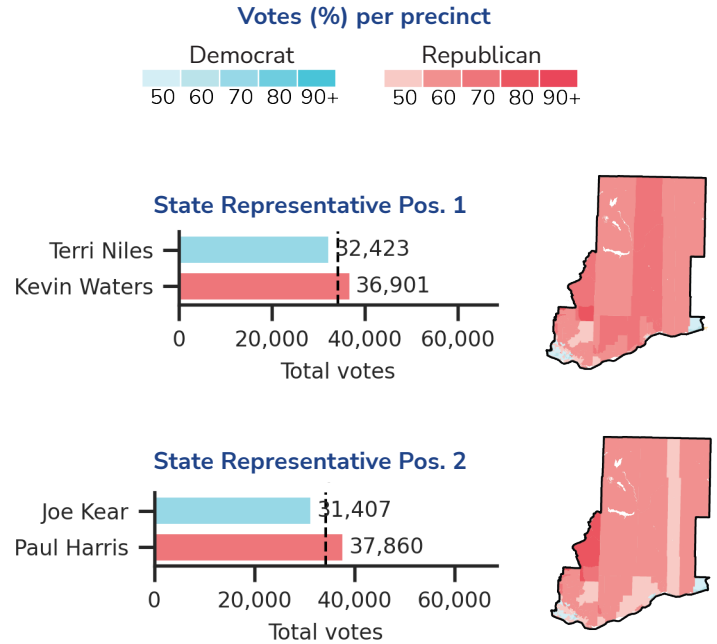


Washington's 17th Legislative District has a total of **104,049 registered voters**, including **4,474 new voters**. A total of **68,418 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 65.8%** and a **1.3% decrease from 2018**.

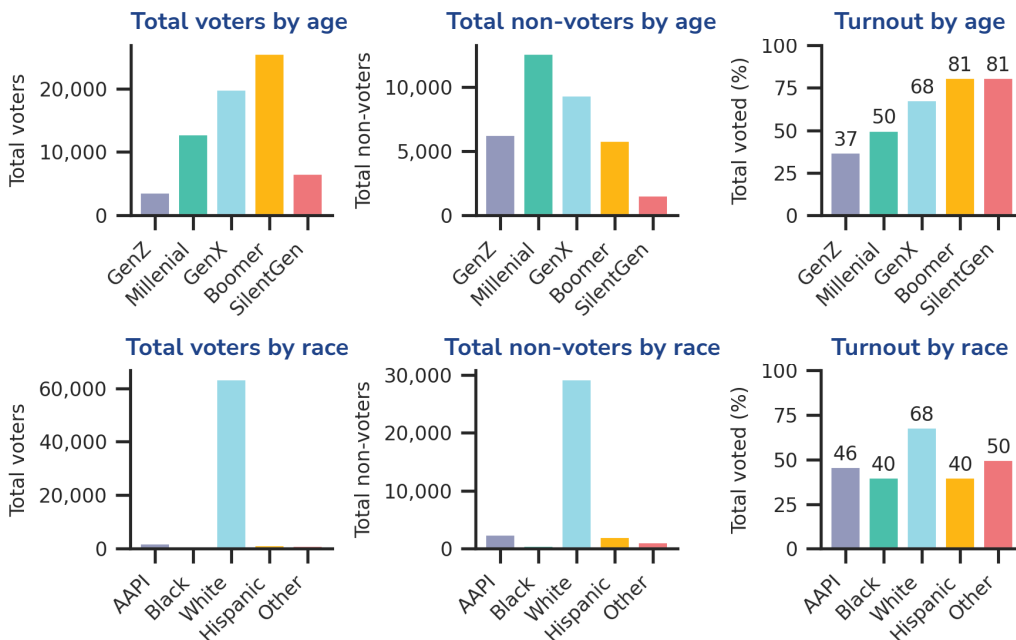
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **8,124 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 17th Legislative District, or **~7.8 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 17th Legislative District covers parts of Clark and Skamania counties in Southwestern Washington, including eastern Vancouver. With both seats open, **Kevin Waters (R)** and **Paul Harris (R)** narrowly defeated Terri Niles (D) and Joe Kear (D) to win seats in the State Legislature.



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in the 17th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest group of voters that did not vote were **Millennials**.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 18

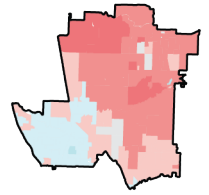
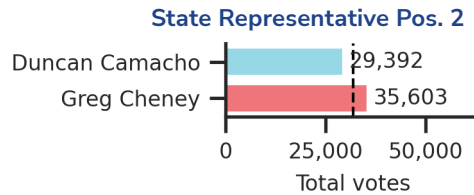
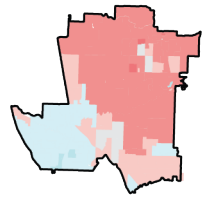
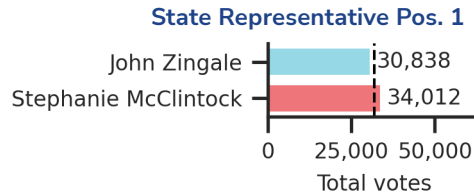
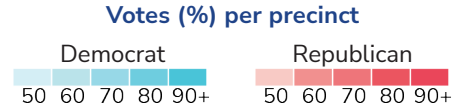


Washington's 18th Legislative District has a total of **100,296 registered voters**, including **4,178 new voters**. A total of **63,812 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 63.6%** and a **9.1% decrease from 2018**.

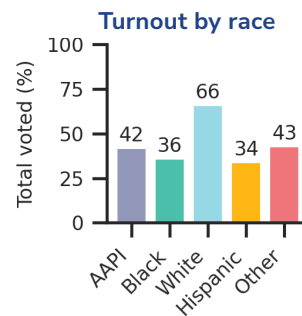
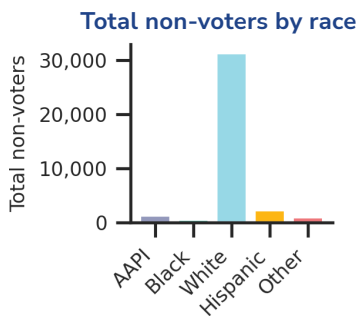
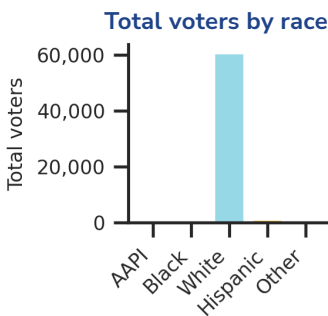
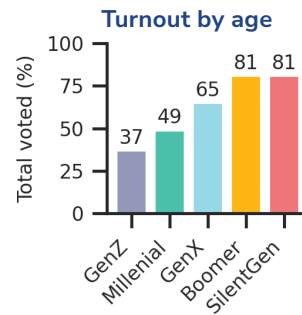
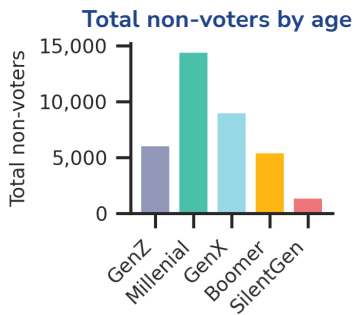
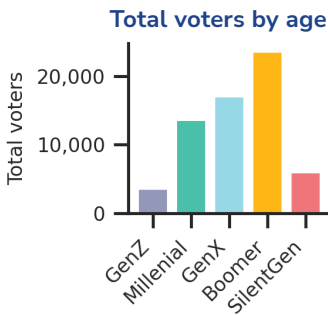
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **12,717 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 18th Legislative District, or **~12.7 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 18th Legislative District lies within Clark county in Southwestern Washington, and includes the northern suburbs of Vancouver. With both seats open, **Stephanie McClintock (R)** and **Grey Cheney (R)** narrowly defeated John Zingale (D) and Duncan Camacho (D) to win seats in the State Legislature.



voter turnout

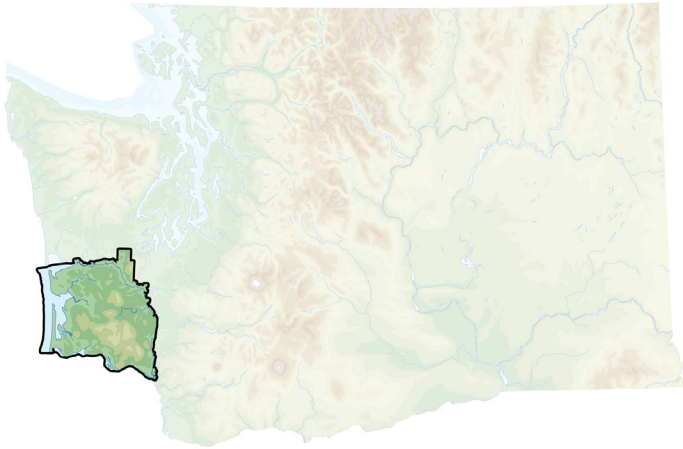


The largest groups of voters in the 18th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest group of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 19

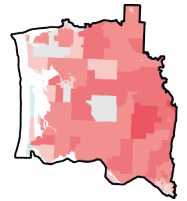
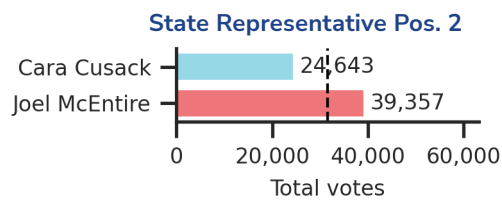
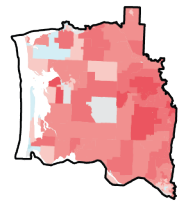
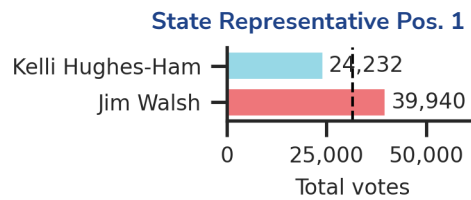
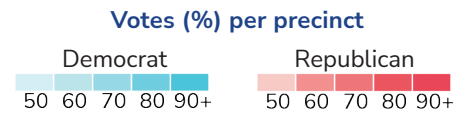


Washington's 19th Legislative District has a total of **98,861 registered voters**, including **3,254 new voters**. A total of **63,011 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 63.7%** and a **6.3% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **4,516 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 19th Legislative District, or **~4.6 attempts per 100 voters**.

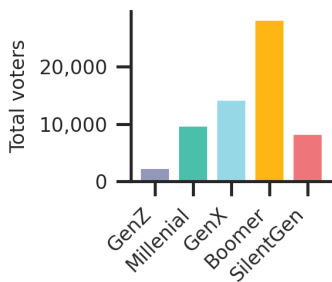
election results

The 19th Legislative District covers parts of Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Lewis, Pacific, Thurston, and Wahkiakum counties on the Olympic Peninsula, and includes the Chehalis Tribe, Shoalwater Tribe, and Chinook Indian Nation. Incumbents **Jim Walsh (R)** and **Joel McEntire (R)** defeated challengers Kelli Hughes-Ham (R) and Cara Cusack (D), winning re-election to their seats in the State Legislature.

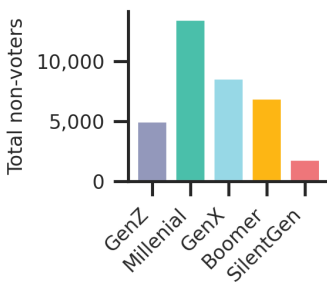


voter turnout

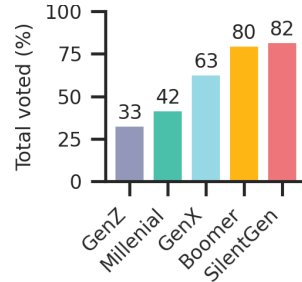
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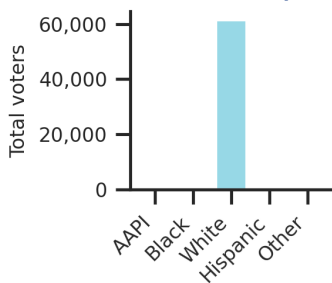
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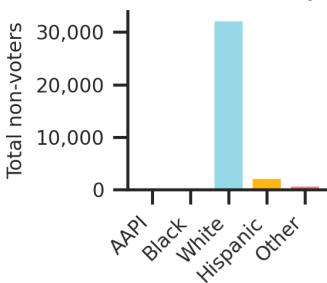
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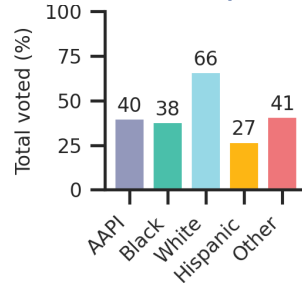
Total voters by race



Total non-voters by race



Turnout by race



The largest groups of voters in the 19th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest group of voters that did not vote were **Millenials**.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 20



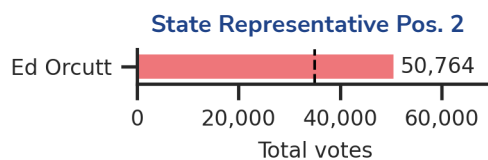
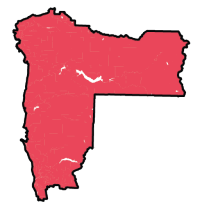
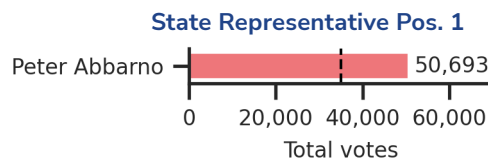
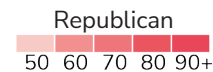
Washington's 20th Legislative District has a total of **106,080 registered voters**, including **3,489 new voters**. A total of **69,994 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 66.0%** and a **5.6% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **3,906 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 20th Legislative District, or **~3.7 attempts per 100 voters**.

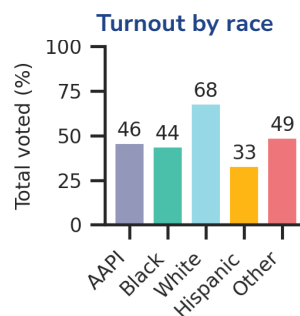
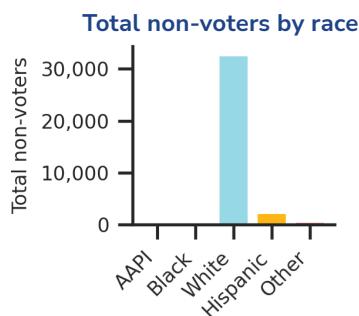
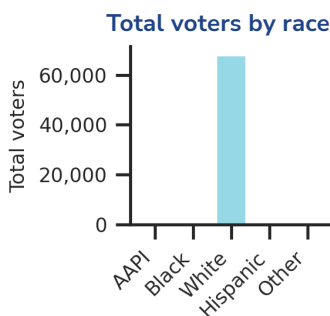
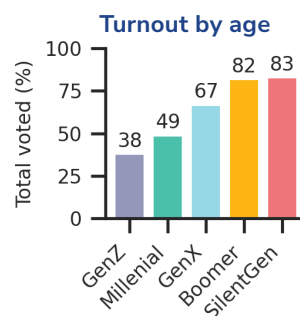
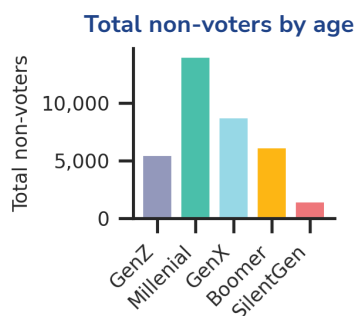
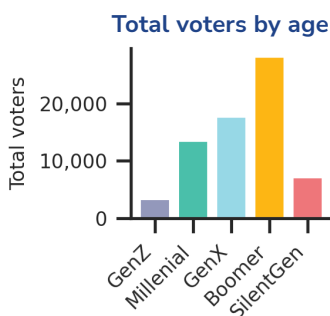
election results

The 20th Legislative District includes parts of Clark, Cowlitz, Lewis, and Thurston counties in Southwestern Washington, as well as parts of Cowlitz Nation and Yakama Nation. Incumbents **Peter Abbarno (R)** and **Ed Orcutt (R)** ran unopposed and will hold their seats in the State Legislature.

Votes (%) per precinct



voter turnout

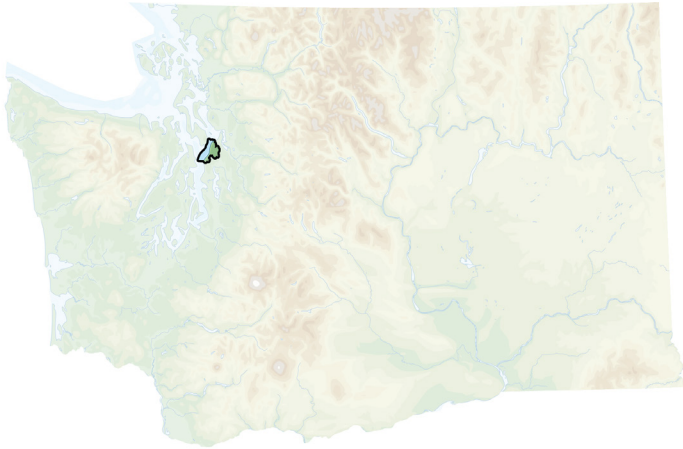


The largest groups of voters in the 20th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 21

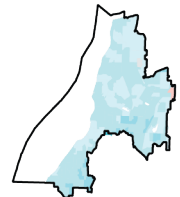
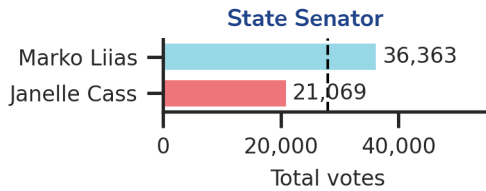
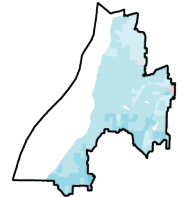
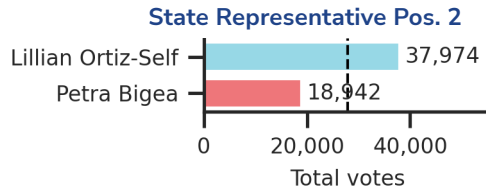
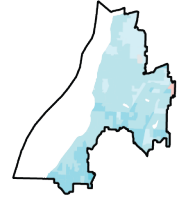
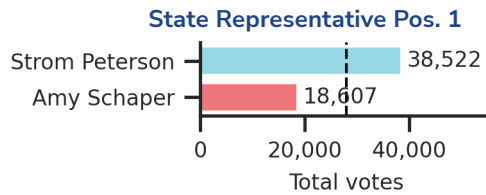
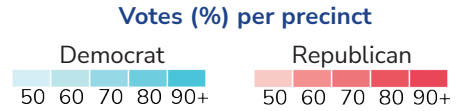


Washington's 21st Legislative District has a total of **89,540 registered voters**, including **2,852 new voters**. A total of **55,773 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 62.3%** and an **8.62% decrease from 2018**.

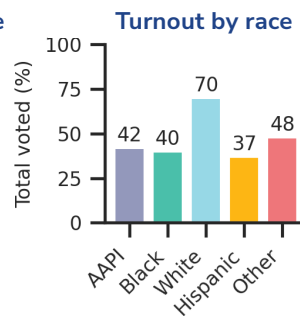
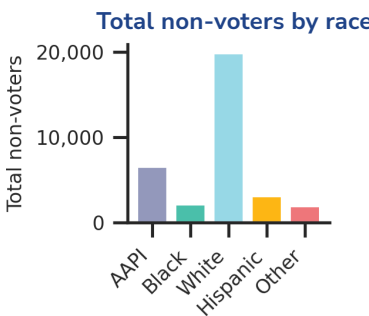
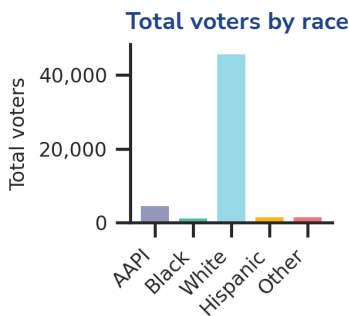
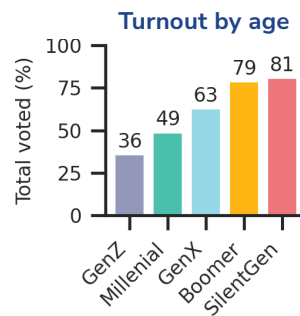
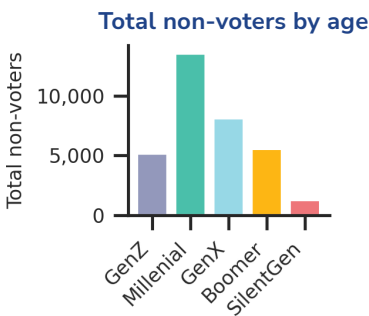
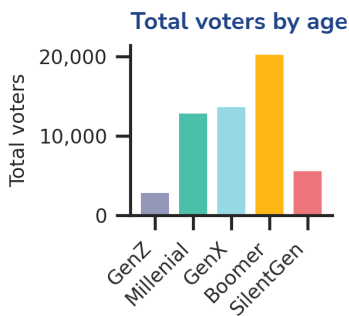
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **151 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 21st Legislative District, or **~0.17 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 21st Legislative District lies within Snohomish county in the North Puget Sound, including Everett, Edmonds, and Mukilteo. Incumbents **Strom Peterson (D)**, **Lillian Ortiz-Self (D)**, and **Marko Liias (D)** defeated challengers Amy Schaper (R), Petra Bigea (R), and Janelle Cass (R) to hold their seats in the State Legislature.



voter turnout

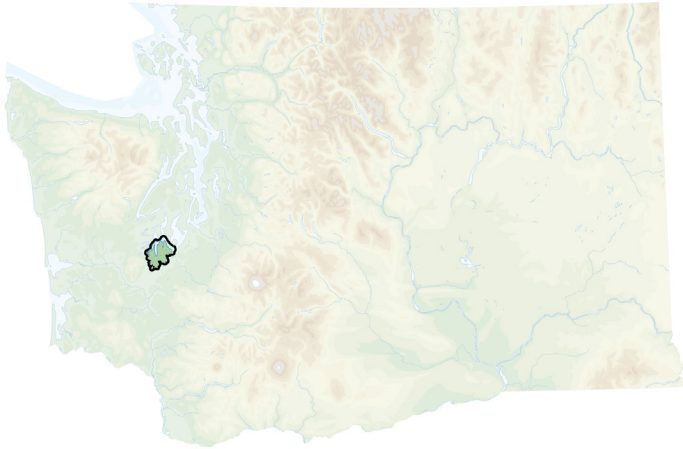


The largest groups of voters in the 21st Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest group of voters that did not vote were **Millenials**, **White**, and **AAPI** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic**, **Black**, and **AAPI** voters.

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Legislative District 22

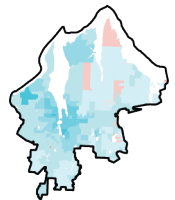
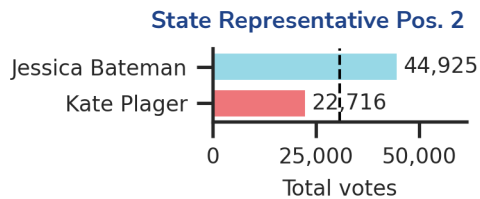
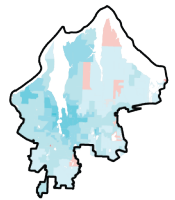
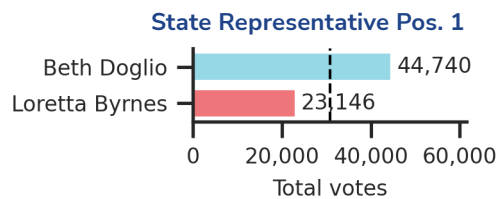
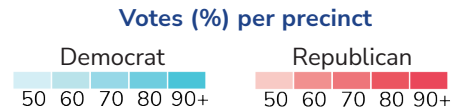


Washington's 22nd Legislative District has a total of **101,709 registered voters**, including **3,857 new voters**. A total of **61,196 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 60.2%** and a **10.8% decrease from 2018**.

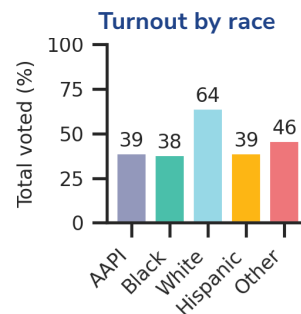
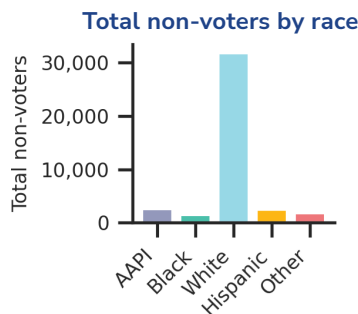
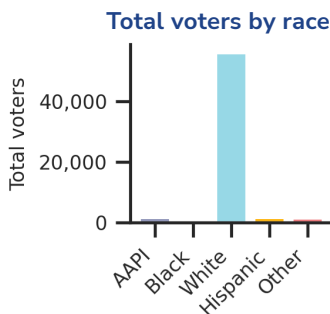
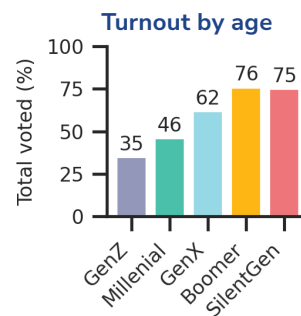
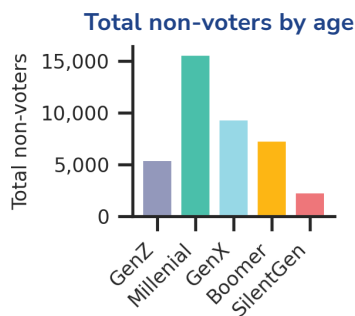
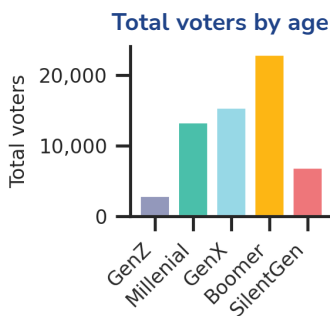
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **127 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 22nd Legislative District, or **~0.12 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 22nd Legislative District lies within Thurston county in the South Puget Sound, and includes most of Olympia. Incumbent **Jessica Bateman (D)** defeated Kate Plager (R) for re-election to her seat, while **Beth Doglio (D)** defeated Loretta Byrnes (R) to win the open seat in the State Legislature.



voter turnout

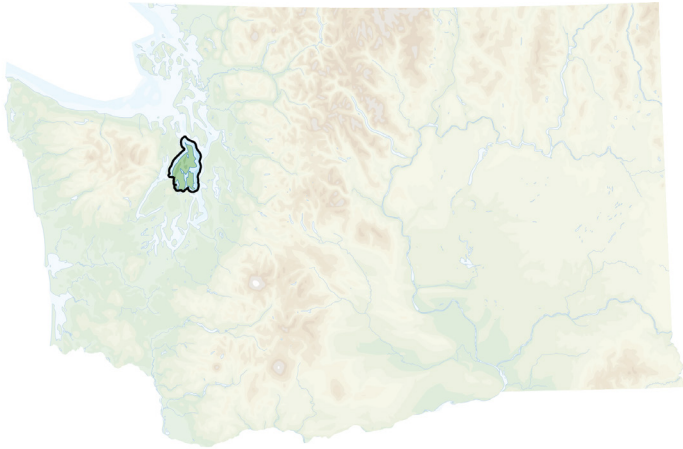


The largest groups of voters in the 22nd Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **AAPI**, **Black**, and **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 23

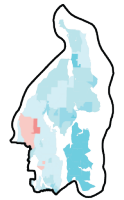
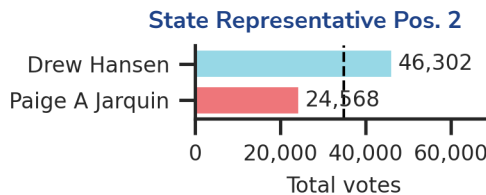
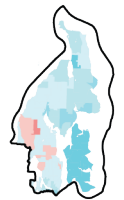
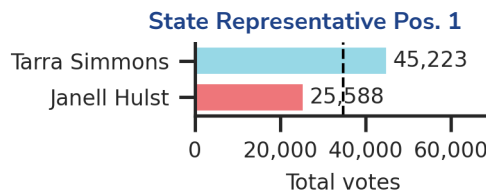
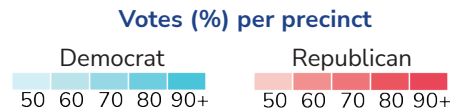


Washington's 23rd Legislative District has a total of **104,238 registered voters**, including **3,452 new voters**. A total of **69,585 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 66.8%** and a **6.6% decrease from 2018**.

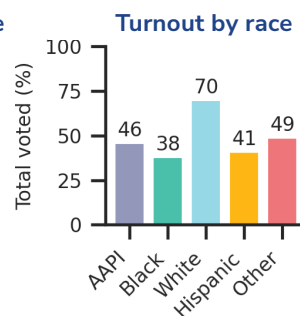
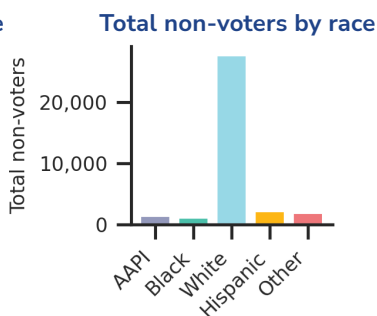
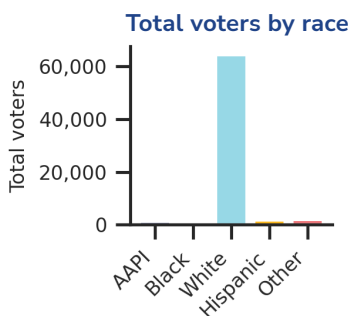
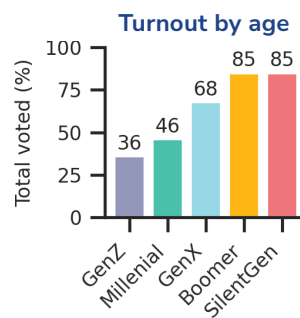
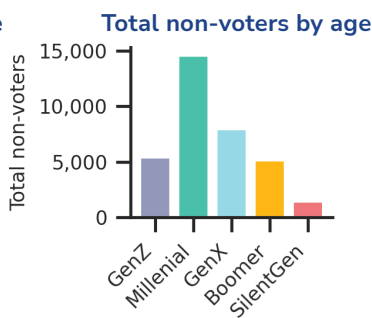
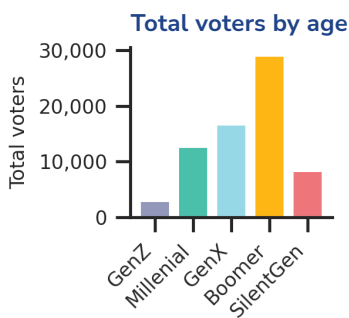
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **189 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 23rd Legislative District, or **~0.18 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 23rd Legislative District lies within Kitsap county in the North Puget Sound, and includes Bremerton, Poulsbo, S'Klallam Nation, and Squamish Nation. Incumbents **Tarra Simmons (D)** and **Drew Hansen (D)** defeated challengers Janell Hulst (R) and Paige A. Jarquin (R) to win re-election to their seats in the State Legislature.



voter turnout

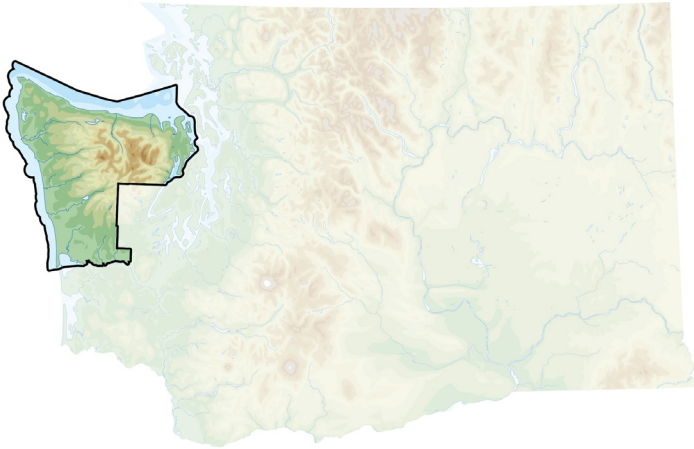


The largest groups of voters in the 23rd Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 24

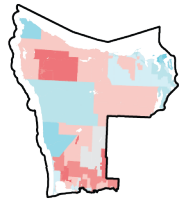
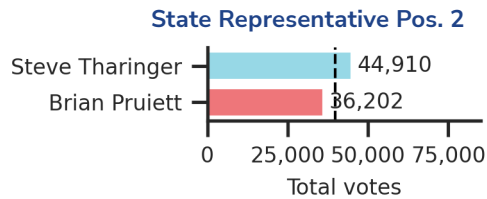
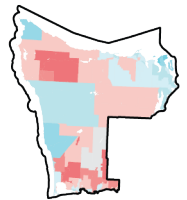
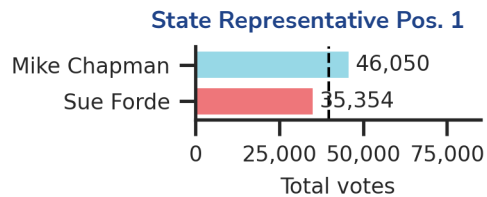
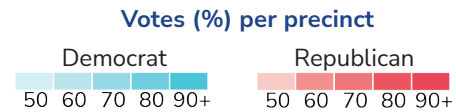


Washington's 24th Legislative District has a total of **114,162 registered voters**, including **3,653 new voters**. A total of **79,517 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 69.7%** and a **6.5% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **68 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 24th Legislative District, or **~0.06 attempts per 100 voters**.

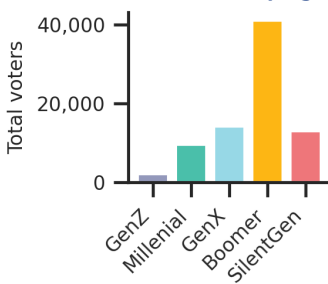
election results

The 24th Legislative District includes parts of Clallam, Jefferson, and Grays Harbor counties on the Olympic Peninsula, including the Elwha, Hoh, Makah, Quileute, Quinault, and S'Klallam Nations. Incumbents **Mike Chapman (D)** and **Steve Tharinger (D)** defeated challengers Sue Forde (R) and Brian Pruiett (R) to win re-election to their seats in the State Legislature.

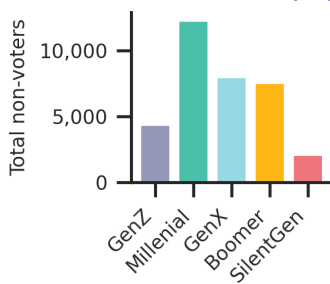


voter turnout

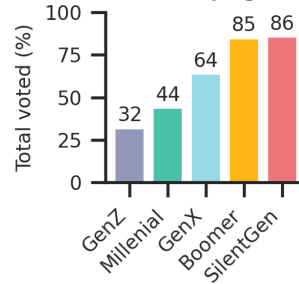
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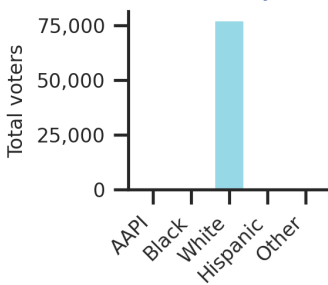
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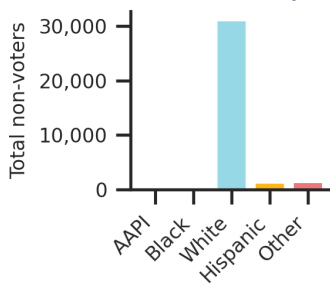
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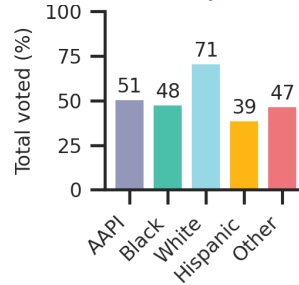
Total voters by race



Total non-voters by race



Turnout by race

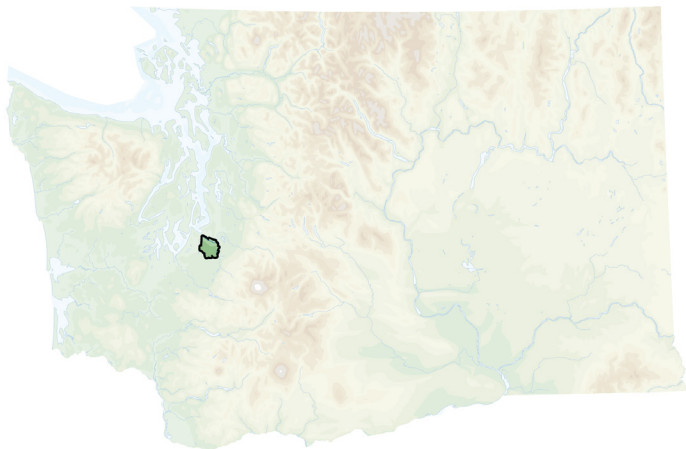


The largest groups of voters in the 24th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic, Other, and Black** voters.

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Legislative District 25

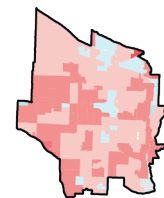
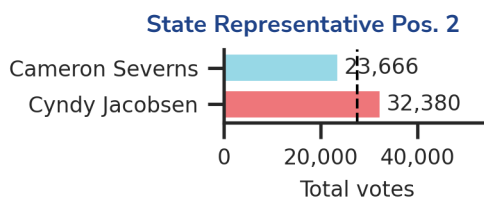
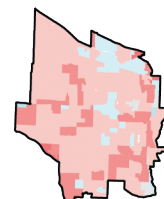
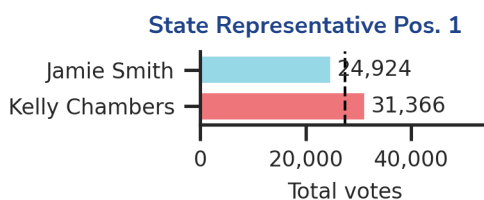
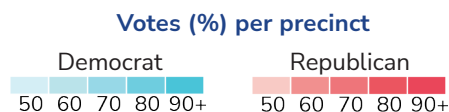


Washington's 25th Legislative District has a total of **92,697 registered voters**, including **2,950 new voters**. A total of **54,900 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 59.2%** and a **5.7% decrease from 2018**.

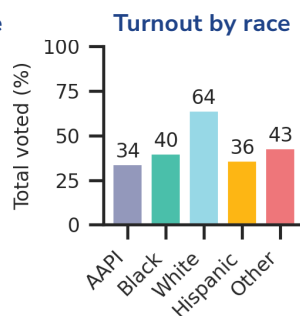
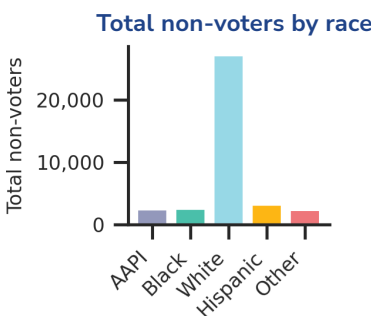
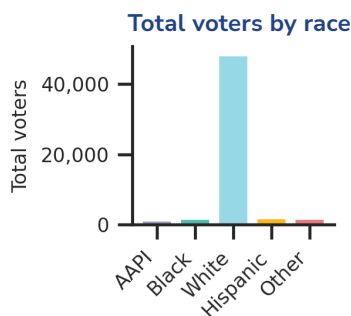
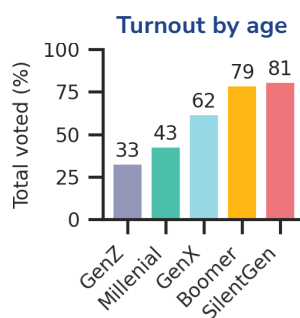
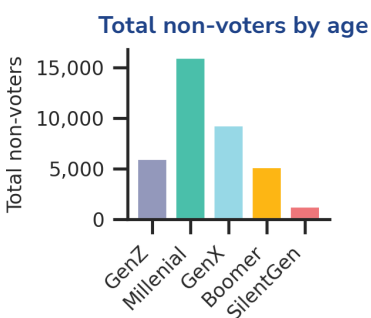
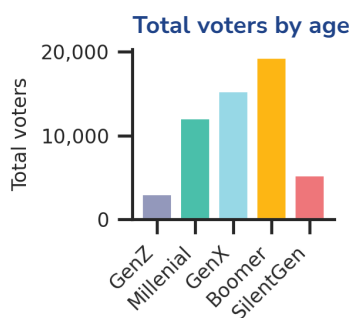
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **234 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 25th Legislative District, or **~0.25 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 25th Legislative District lies within Pierce county in the South Puget Sound, including Puyallup and Puyallup Nation. Incumbents **Kelly Chambers (R)** and **Cyndy Jacobsen (R)** defeated Jamie Smith (D) and Cameron Severns (D) to win re-election to their seats in the State Legislature.



voter turnout

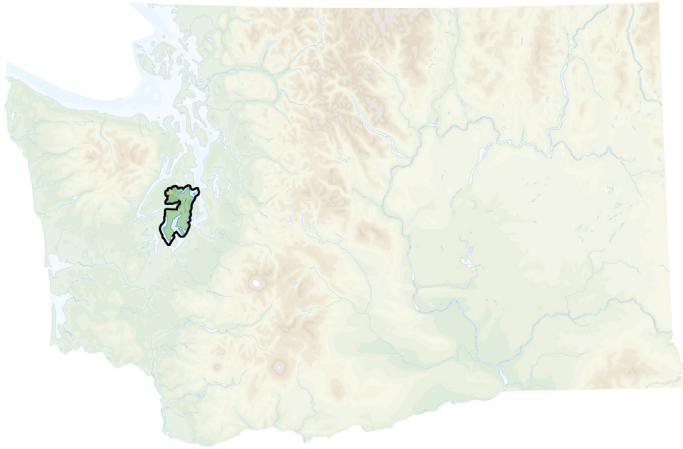


The largest groups of voters in the 25th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **AAPI** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 26



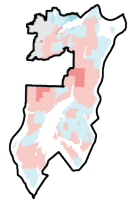
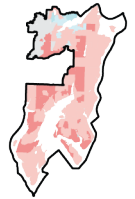
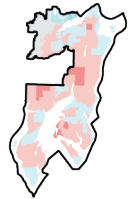
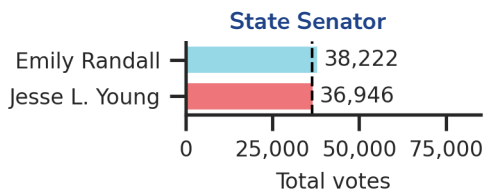
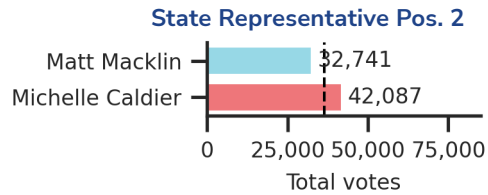
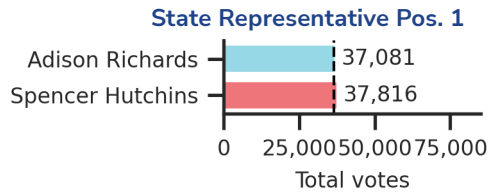
Washington's 26th Legislative District has a total of **105,630 registered voters**, including **3,439 new voters**. A total of **72,994 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 69.1%** and a **5.9% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **73,771 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 26th Legislative District, or **~69.8 attempts per 100 voters**.

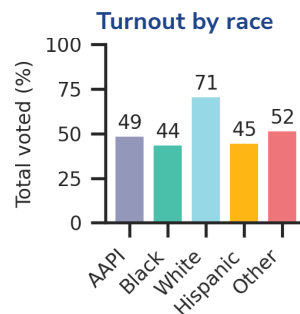
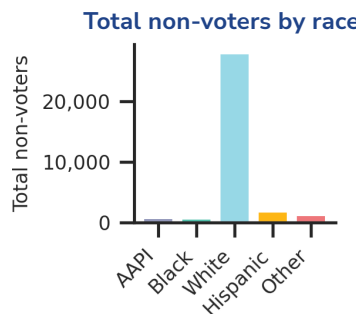
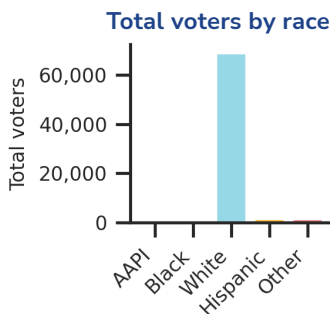
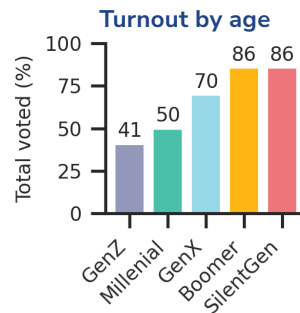
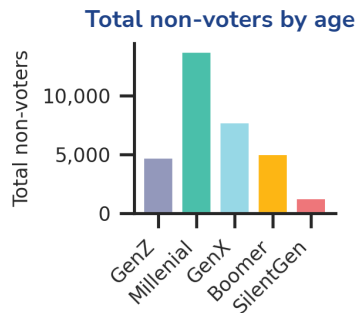
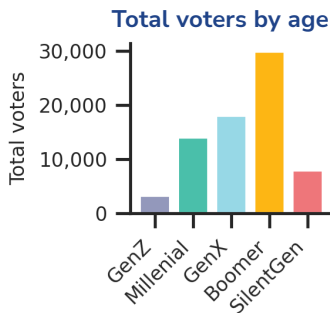
election results

The 26th Legislative District includes parts of Kitsap and Pierce counties in the South Puget Sound, including Bremerton, Gig Harbor, and Port Orchard. The 26th will be the **only split delegation** in the state, with incumbents **Emily Randall (D)** and **Michelle Caldier (R)** defeating Jesse Young (R) and Matt Macklin (D) to hold their seats, and **Spencer Hutchins (R)** defeating Adison Richards (D) for the open seat.

Votes (%) per precinct



voter turnout

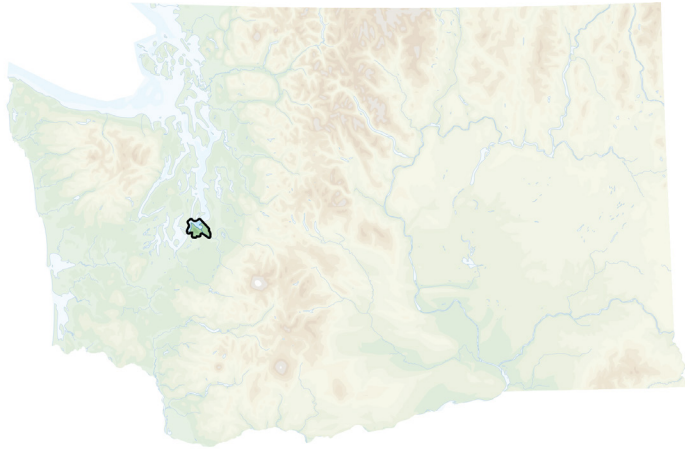


The largest groups of voters in the 26th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 27

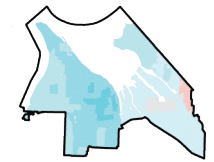
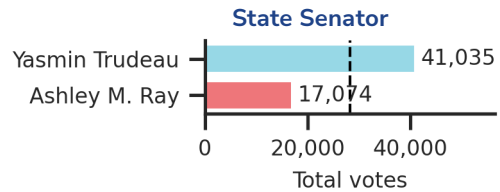
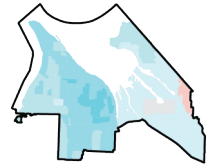
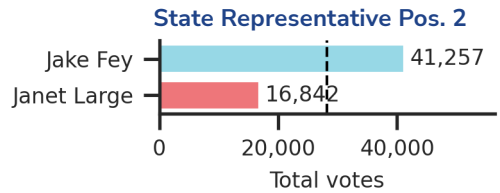
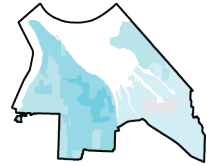
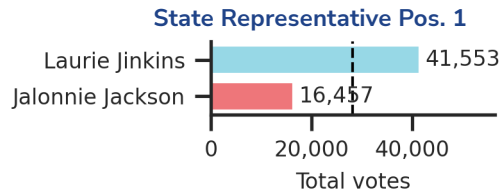
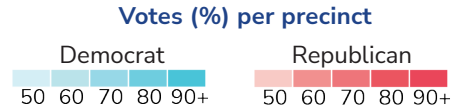


Washington's 27th Legislative District has a total of **90,291 registered voters**, including **3,282 new voters**. A total of **56,455 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 62.5%** and a **5.7% decrease from 2018**.

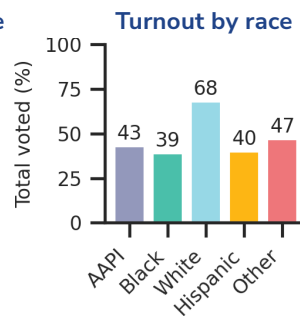
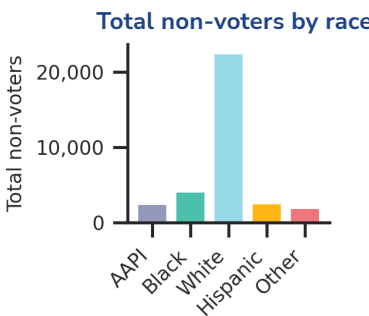
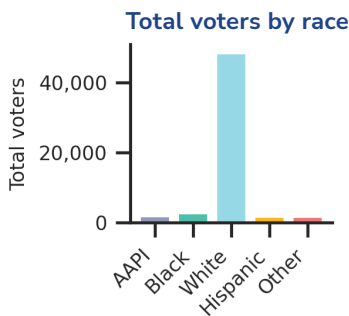
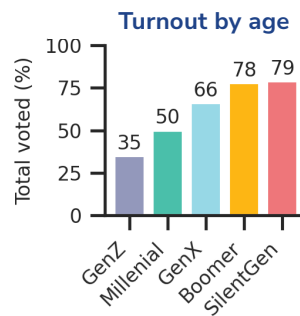
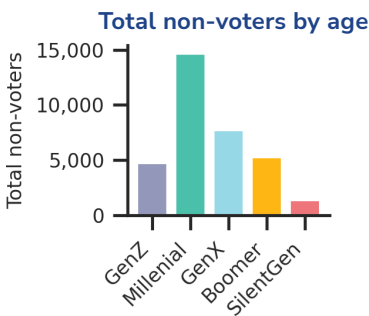
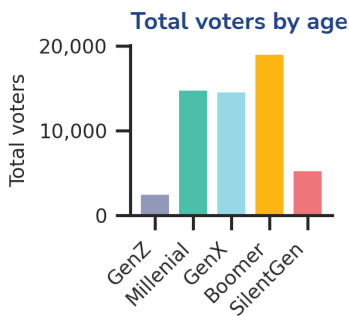
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **301 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 27th Legislative District, or **~0.33 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 27th Legislative District lies within Pierce county in the South Puget Sound, including parts of Tacoma and Puyallup Nation. Incumbents **Laurie Jinkins (D)**, **Jake Fey (D)**, and **Yasmin Trudeau (D)** defeated challengers Jalonnie Jackson (R), Janet Large (R), and Ashley Ray (R) to win re-election to their seats in the State Legislature.



voter turnout

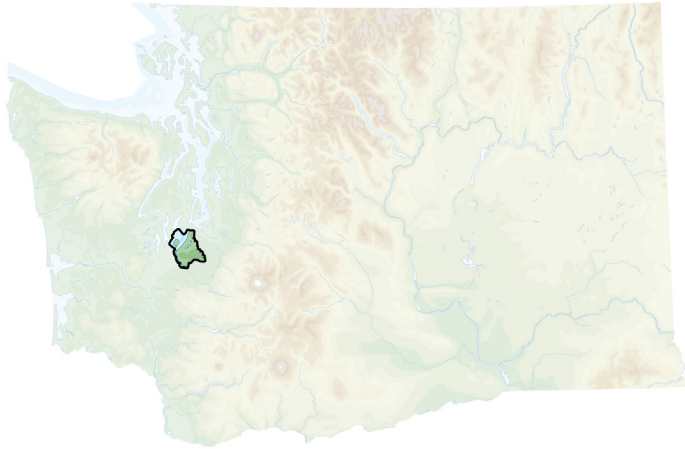


The largest groups of voters in the 27th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 28

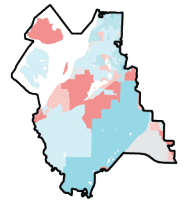
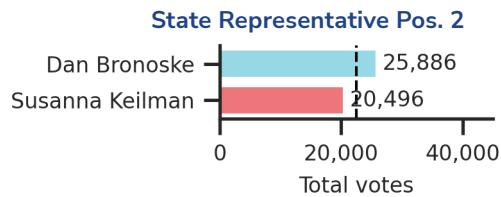
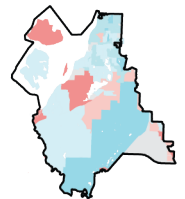
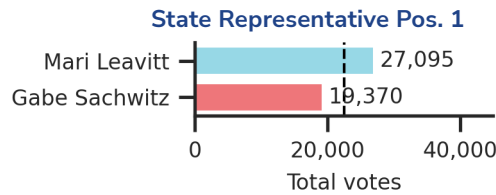
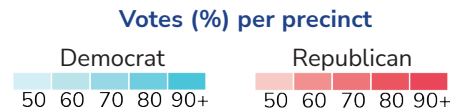


Washington's 28th Legislative District has a total of **77,863 registered voters**, including **3,051 new voters**. A total of **44,944 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 57.7%** and an **8.6% decrease from 2018**.

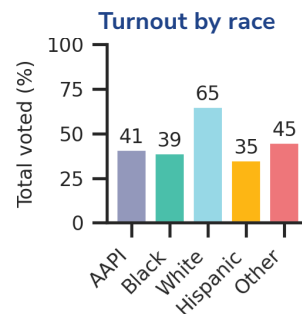
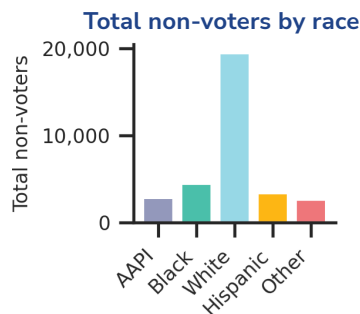
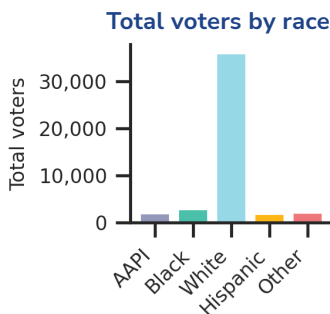
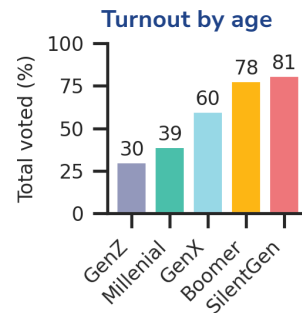
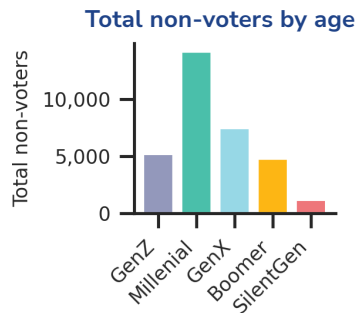
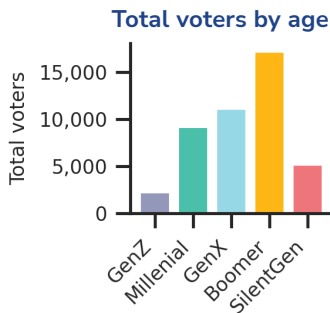
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **163 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 28th Legislative District, or **~0.21 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 28th Legislative District lies within Pierce county in the South Puget Sound, including parts of Dupont, Lakewood, Nisqually Nation, and Tacoma. Incumbents **Mari Leavitt (D)** and **Dan Bronoske (D)** defeated challengers Gabe Sachwitz (R) and Susanna Keilman (R) to win re-election to their seats in the State Legislature.



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in the 28th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 29

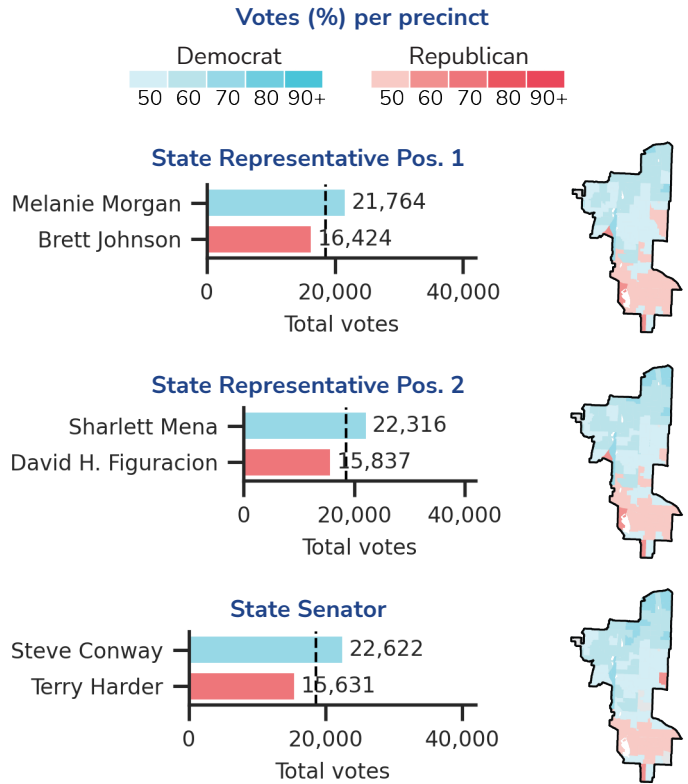


Washington's 29th Legislative District has a total of **77,903 registered voters**, including **2,768 new voters**. A total of **37,134 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 47.7%** and a **7.7% decrease from 2018**.

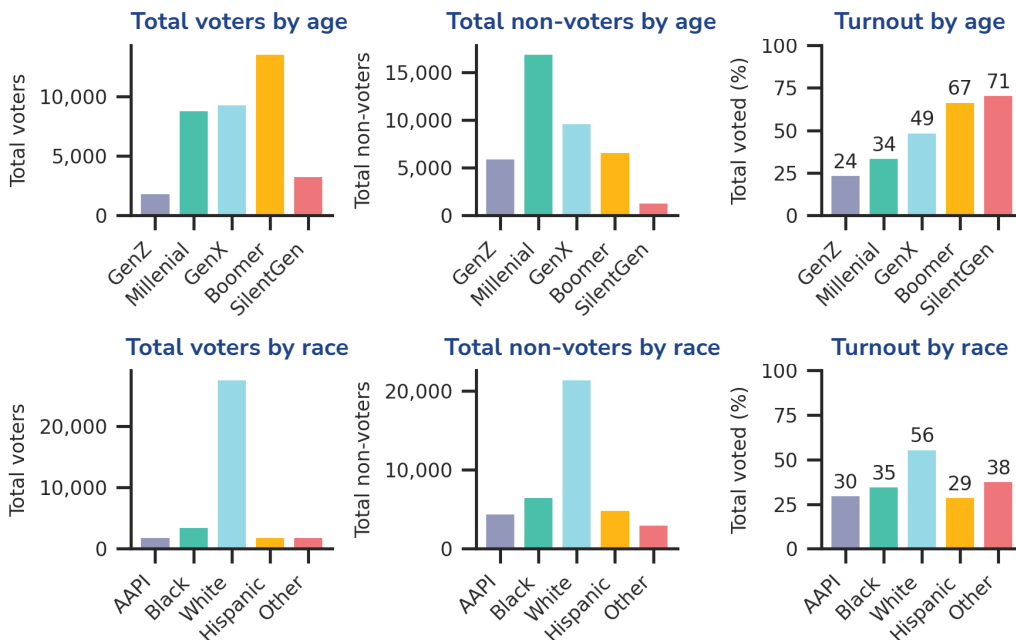
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **239 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 29th Legislative District, or **~0.31 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 29th Legislative District lies within Pierce county in the South Puget Sound, including parts of Lakewood, Nisqually Nation, and Tacoma. Incumbents **Melanie Morgan (D)** and **Steve Conway (D)** defeated Brett Johnson (R) and Terry Harder (R) to win re-election to their seats, and **Sharlett Mena (D)** defeated David H. Figuracion (R) to win the open seat in the State Legislature.



voter turnout

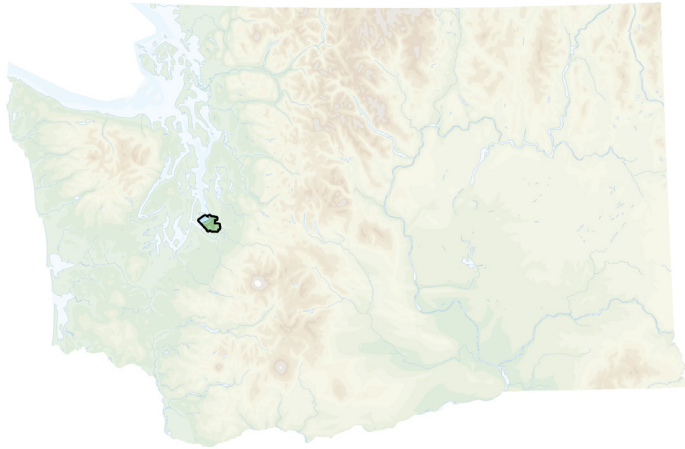


The largest groups of voters in the 29th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** and **AAPi** voters.

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Legislative District 30

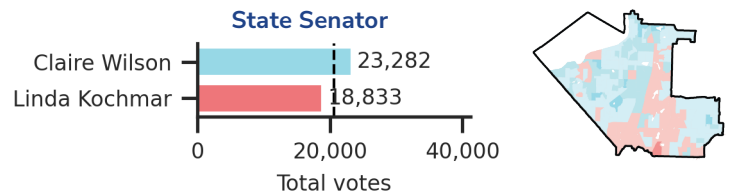
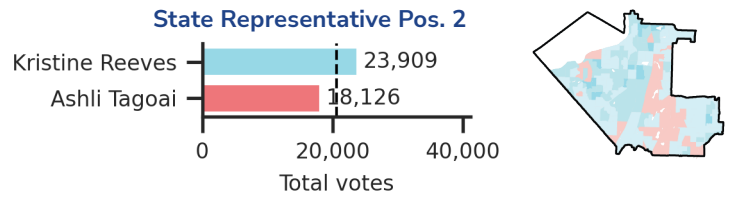
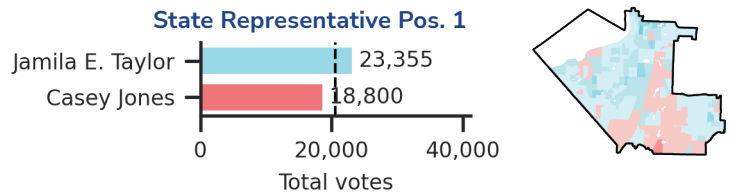
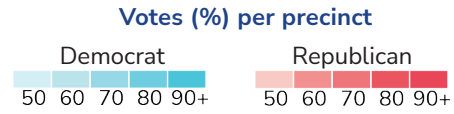


Washington's 30th Legislative District has a total of **79,125 registered voters**, including **2,535 new voters**. A total of **41,230 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 52.1%** and a **13.3% decrease from 2018**.

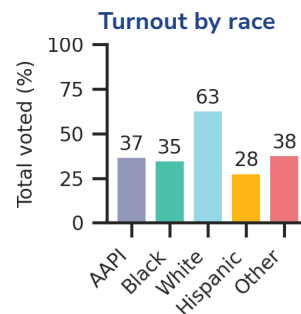
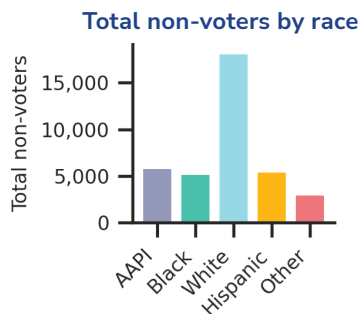
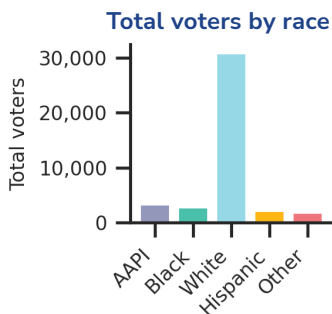
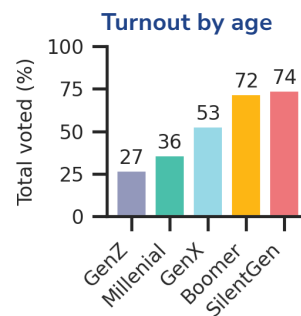
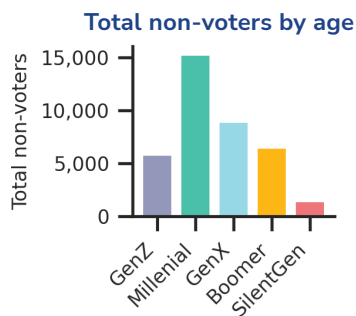
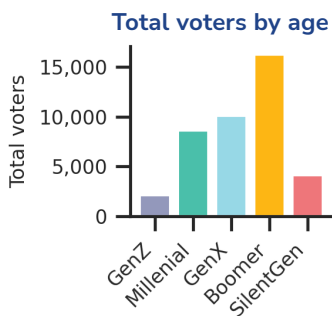
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **3,059 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 30th Legislative District, or **~3.9 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 30th Legislative District lies within southwestern King County, including parts of Auburn, Des Moines, Federal Way, and Puyallup Nation. Incumbents **Jamila Taylor (D)** and **Claire Wilson (D)** defeated Casey Jones (R) and Linda Kochmar (R) to win re-election to their seats, and **Kristine Reeves (D)** defeated Ashli Tagoai (R) to win the open seat in the State Legislature.



voter turnout

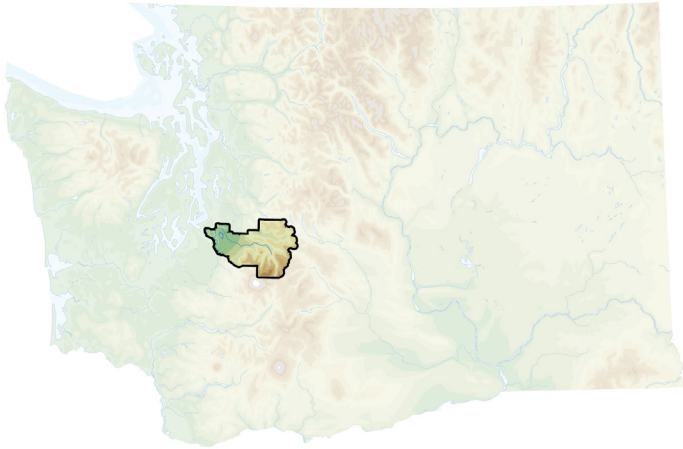


The largest groups of voters in the 30th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic, Black, and AAPI** voters.

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Legislative District 31

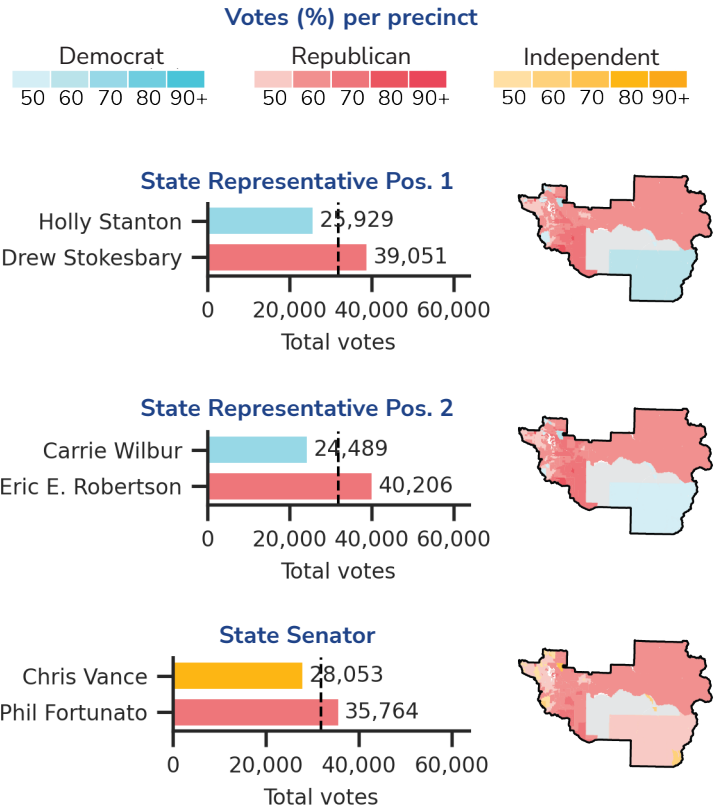


Washington's 31st Legislative District has a total of **99,664 registered voters**, including **2,817 new voters**. A total of **63,657 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 63.9%** and a **5.9% decrease from 2018**.

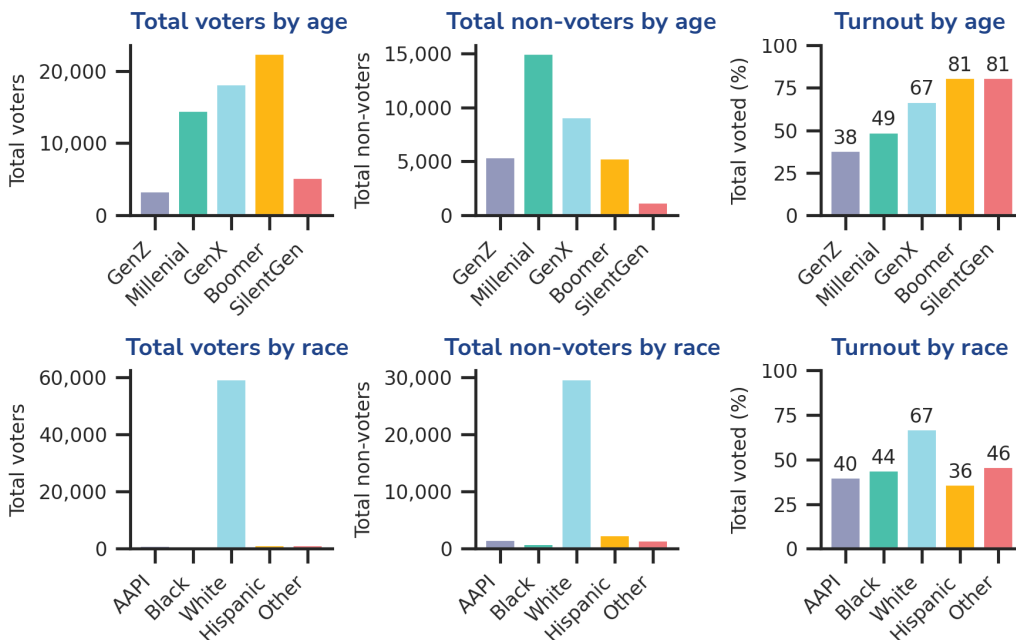
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **59,603 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 31st Legislative District, or **~59.8 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 31st Legislative District spans parts of Pierce and King counties, including Auburn, Enumclaw, and Muckleshoot Nation. Incumbents **Drew Stokesbury (R)**, **Eric Robertson (R)**, and **Phil Fortunato (R)** defeated challengers Holly Stanton (D), Carrie Wilbur (D), and Chris Vance (I) to win re-election to their seats in the State Legislature.



voter turnout

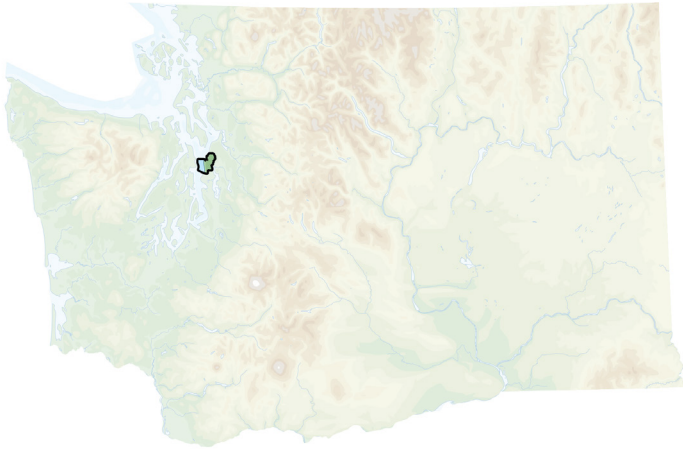


The largest groups of voters in the 31st Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millennials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **AAP**, **Black**, and **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 32



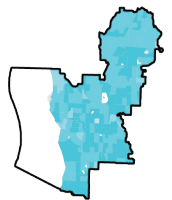
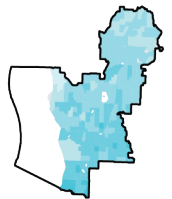
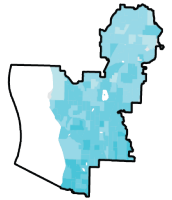
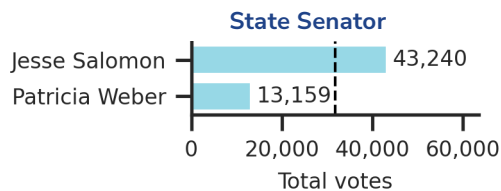
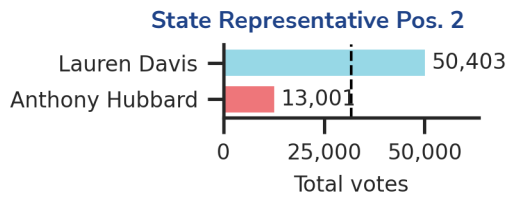
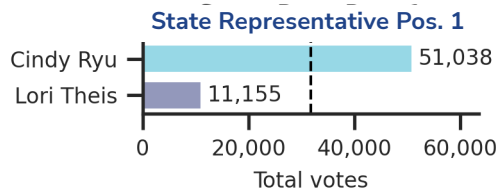
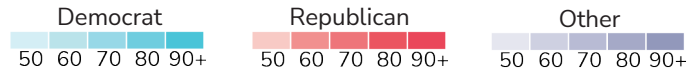
Washington's 32nd Legislative District has a total of **96,549 registered voters**, including **2,804 new voters**. A total of **63,393 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 65.7%** and a **9.2% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **8,579 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 32nd Legislative District, or **~8.9 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

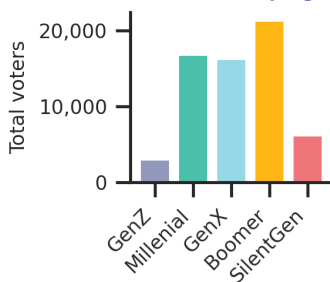
The 32nd Legislative District lies in the North Puget Sound and includes Edmonds, Lynwood, Montlake Terrace, and Shoreline. Incumbents **Cindy Ryu (D)**, **Lauren Davis (D)**, and **Jesse Salomon (D)** defeated Lori Theis (Election Integrity Party), Anthony Hubbard (R), and Patricia Weber (D) to win re-election to their seats in the State Legislature.

Votes (%) per precinct

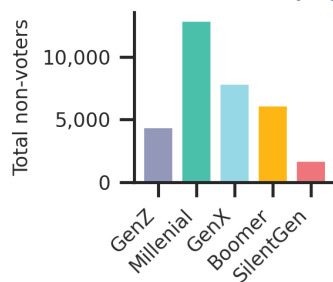


voter turnout

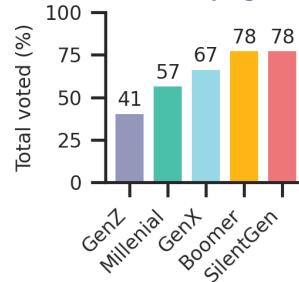
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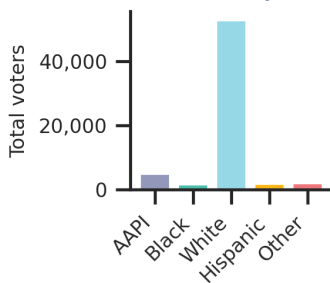
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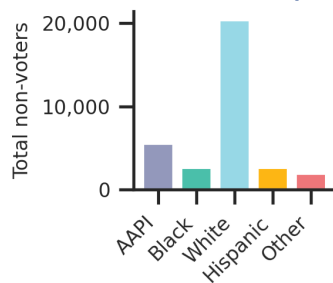
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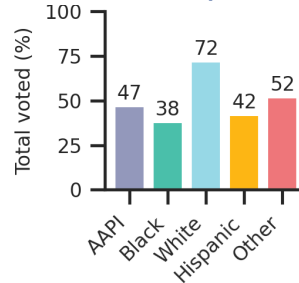
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Total non-voters by race



Turnout by race

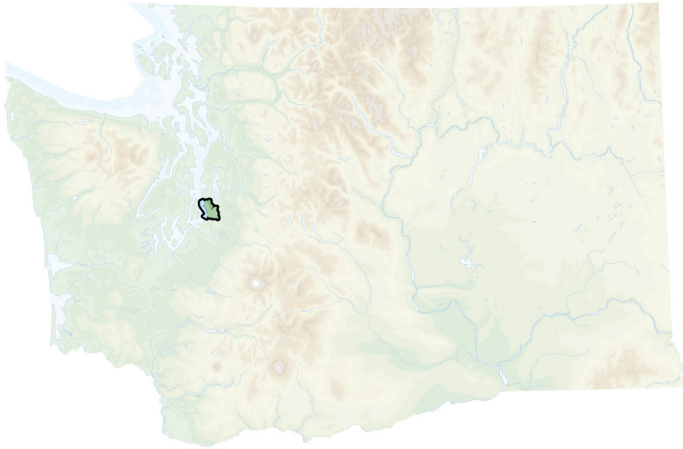


The largest groups of voters in the 32nd Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials**, **White**, and **AAPI** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 33

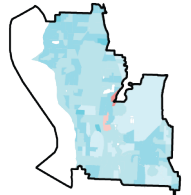
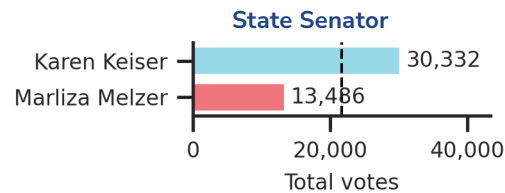
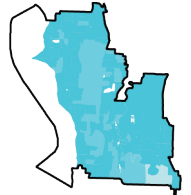
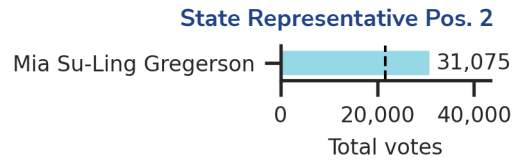
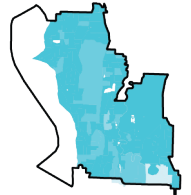
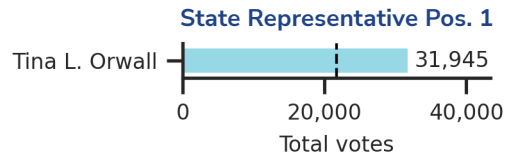
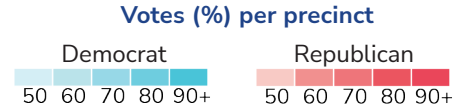


Washington's 33rd Legislative District has a total of **79,750 registered voters**, including **2,708 new voters**. A total of **43,390 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 54.4%** and a **10.6% decrease from 2018**.

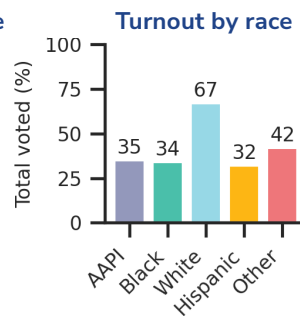
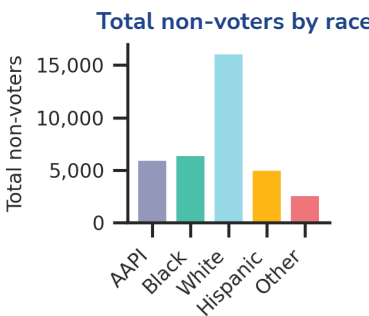
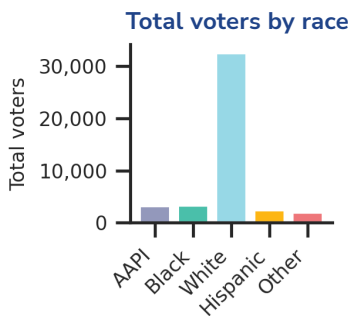
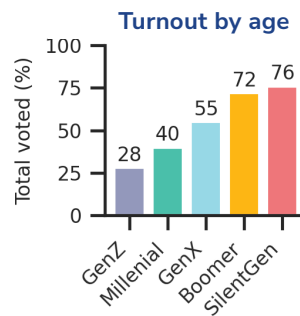
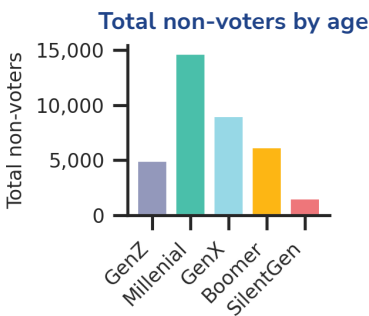
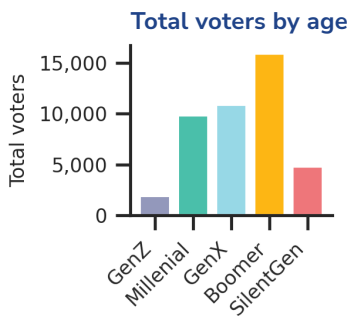
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **4,440 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 33rd Legislative District, or **~5.6 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 33rd Legislative District lies in western King county, and includes Burién, Des Moines, Kent, and SeaTac. Incumbents **Tina Orwall (D)** and **Mia Su-Ling Gregerson (D)** ran unopposed for re-election to their seats, and incumbent **Karen Keiser (D)** defeated **Marliza Melzer (R)** for re-election to her seat in the State Legislature.



voter turnout

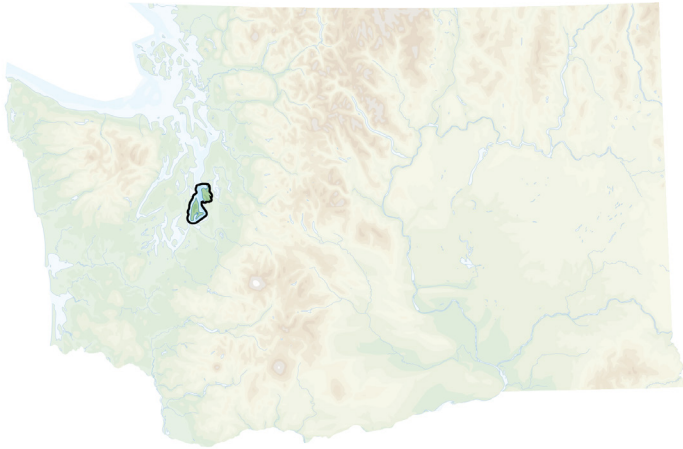


The largest groups of voters in the 33rd Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic, Black, and AAPI** voters.

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Legislative District 34



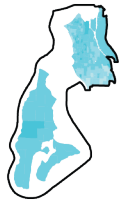
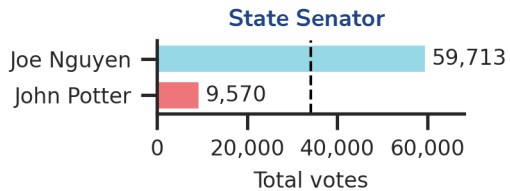
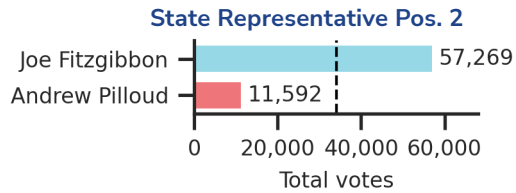
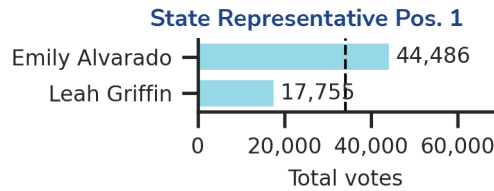
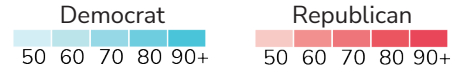
Washington's 34th Legislative District has a total of **101,576 registered voters**, including **3,260 new voters**. A total of **68,087 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 67.0%** and a **10.6% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **55,403 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 34th Legislative District, or **~54.5 attempts per 100 voters**.

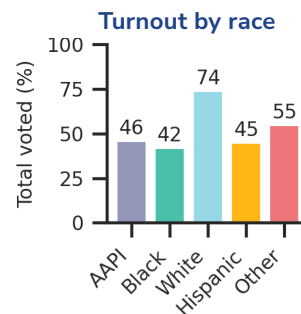
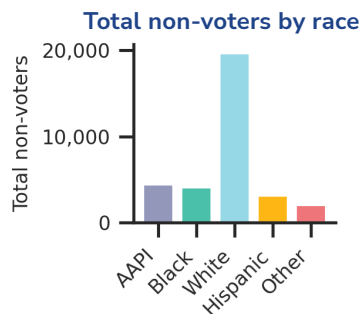
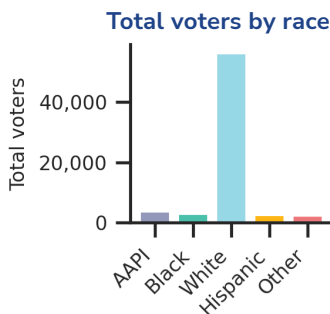
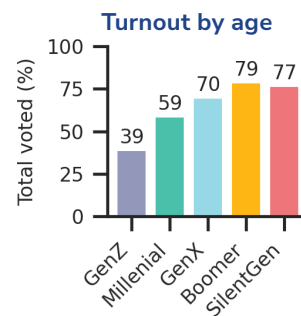
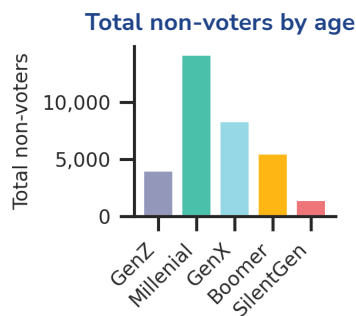
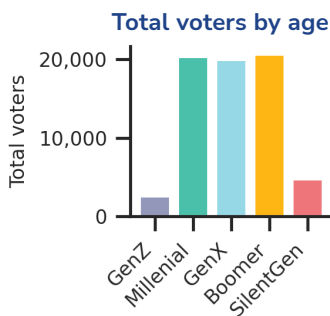
election results

The 34th Legislative District lies in western King county, and includes West Seattle and Vashon Island. Incumbents **Joe Fitzgibbon (D)** and **Joe Nguyen (D)** defeated Andrew Pilloud (R) and John Potter (R) for re-election to their seats, and **Emily Alvarado (D)** defeated Leah Griffin (D) for the open seat in the State Legislature.

Votes (%) per precinct



voter turnout

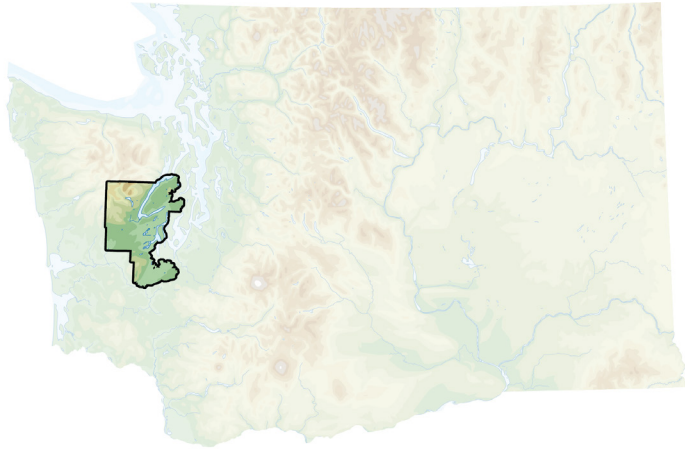


The largest groups of voters in the 34th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers, Millennials, and White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black, Hispanic, and AAPI** voters.

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Legislative District 35



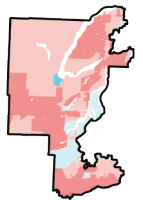
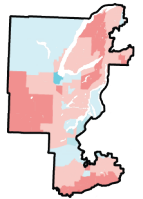
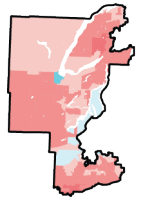
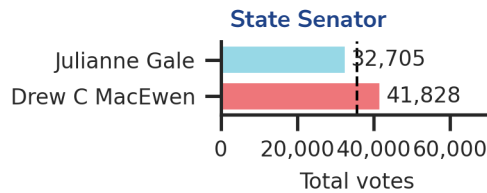
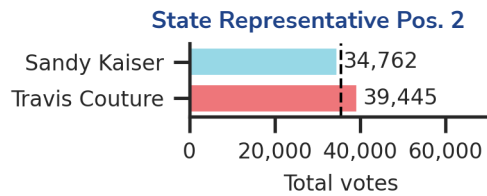
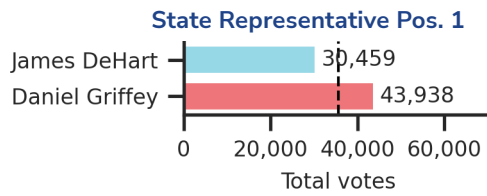
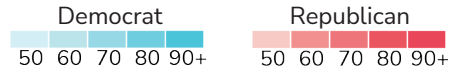
Washington's 35th Legislative District has a total of **108,022 registered voters**, including **2,918 new voters**. A total of **71,195 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 65.9%** and a **6.0% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **217 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 35th Legislative District, or **~0.2 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

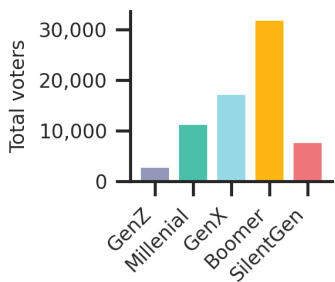
The 35th Legislative District covers the southeastern part of the Olympic Peninsula, including Lacey, Shelton, Skokomish Nation, and Squaxin Nation. Incumbent **Daniel Griffey (R)** defeated James DeHart (D) for re-election to his seat, and **Travis Couture (R)** and **Drew MacEwen (R)** defeated Sandy Kaiser (D) and Julianne Gale (D) for the two open seats in the State Legislature.

Votes (%) per precinct

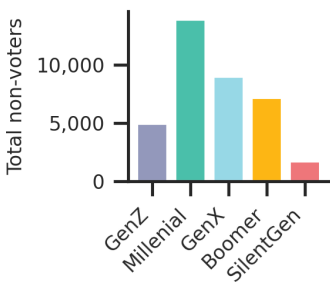


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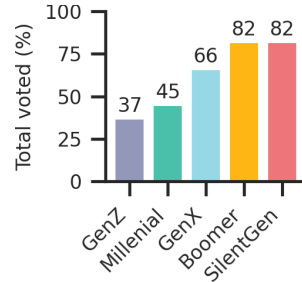
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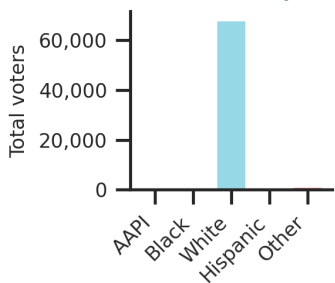
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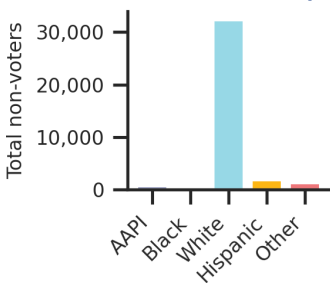
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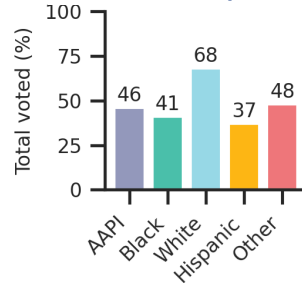
Total voters by race



Total non-voters by race



Turnout by race

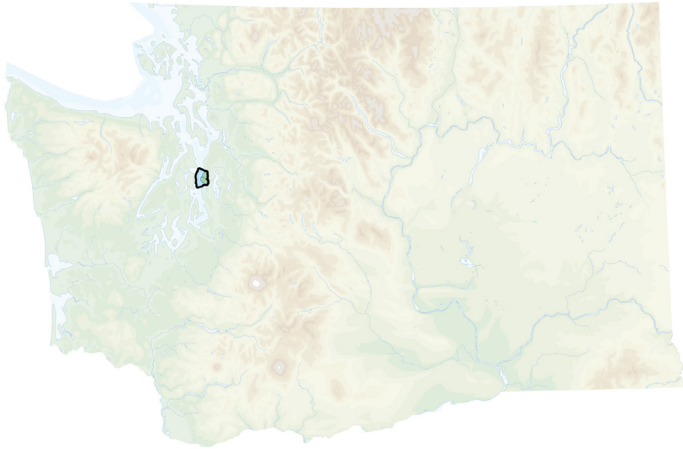


The largest groups of voters in the 35th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** and **Black** voters.

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Right: share of voters that voted

Legislative District 36



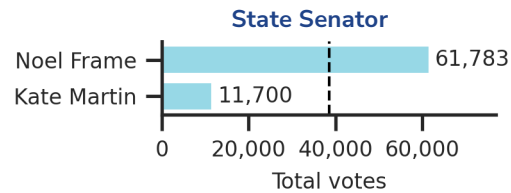
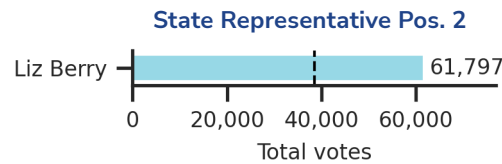
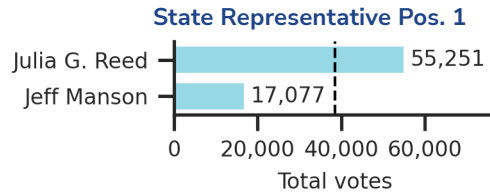
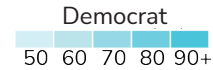
Washington's 36th Legislative District has a total of **104,812 registered voters**, including **4,799 new voters**. A total of **77,031 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 73.5%** and an **8.3% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **70,034 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 36th Legislative District, or **~66.8 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

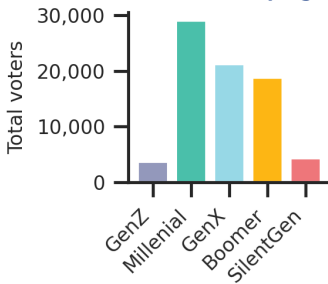
The 36th Legislative District includes Seattle's Ballard, Greenwood, and Queen Anne neighborhoods. Incumbent **Liz Berry (D)** ran unopposed for re-election to her seat, and **Julia Reed (D)** and **Noel Frame (D)** defeated Jeff Manson (D) and Kate Martin (D) for the open seats in the State Legislature.

Votes (%) per precinct

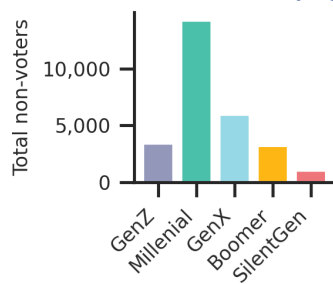


voter turnout

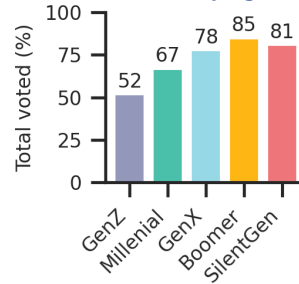
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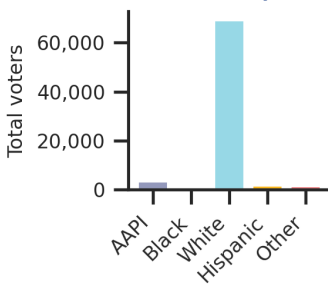
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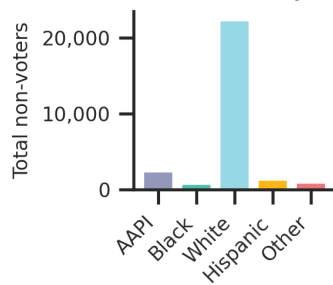
Turnout by age



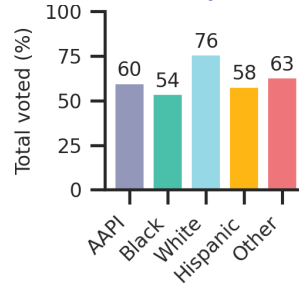
Total voters by race



Total non-voters by race



Turnout by race



The largest groups of voters in the 36th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Millennials** and **White** voters, while the largest group of voters that did not vote were **Millennials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Right: share of voters that voted

Legislative District 37

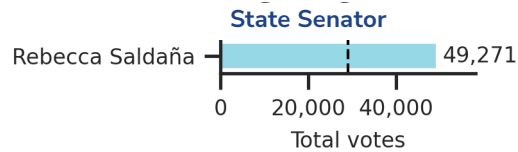
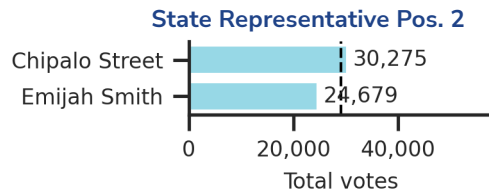
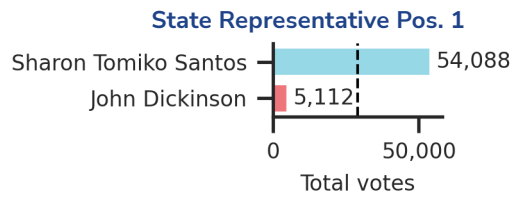
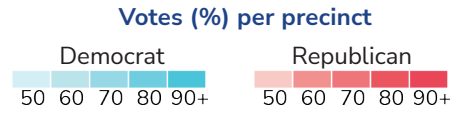


Washington's 37th Legislative District has a total of **96,646 registered voters**, including **3,808 new voters**. A total of **58,117 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 60.1%** and an **11.2% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **68,473 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 37th Legislative District, or **~70.9 attempts per 100 voters**.

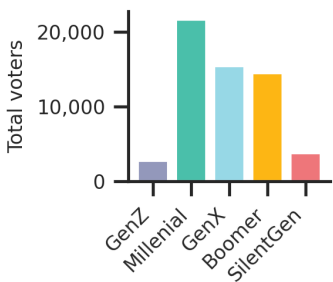
election results

The 37th Legislative District includes Seattle's Beacon Hill, Central District, Columbia City, Mt. Baker, and Rainier Beach neighborhoods. Incumbent **Rebecca Saldaña (D)** ran unopposed for re-election to her seat, incumbent **Sharon Tomiko Santos (D)** defeated John Dickinson (R) for re-election to her seat, and **Chipalo Street (D)** defeated Emijah Smith (D) for the open seat in the State Legislature.

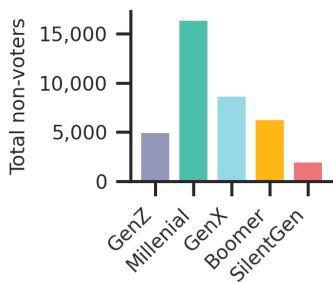


voter turnout

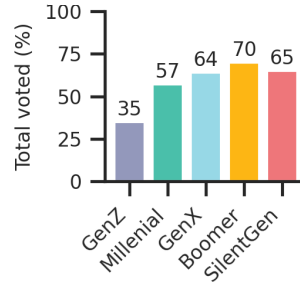
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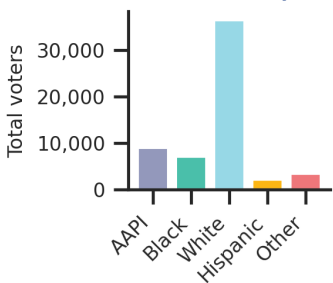
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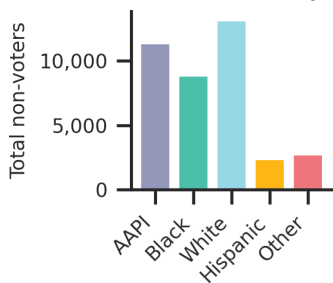
Turnout by age



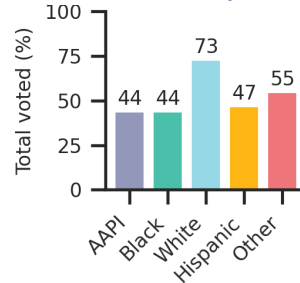
Total voters by race



Total non-voters by race



Turnout by race

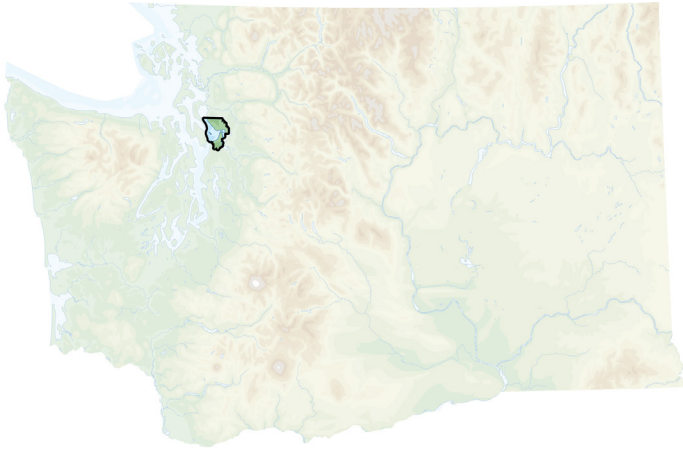


The largest groups of voters in the 37th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Millenials** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials**, **White**, and **AAPI** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **AAPI** and **Black** voters.

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Legislative District 38



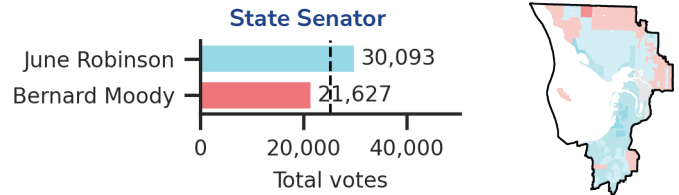
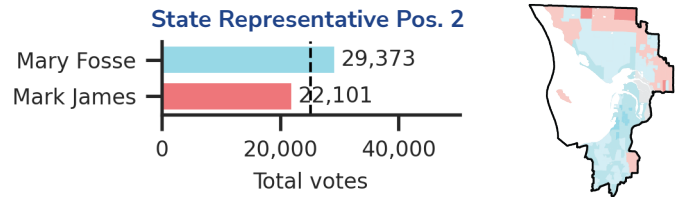
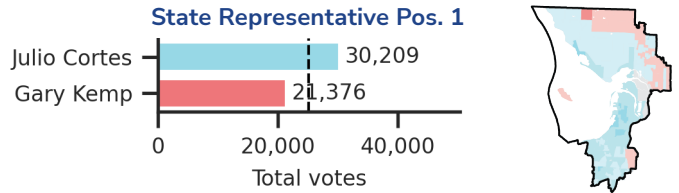
Washington's 38th Legislative District has a total of **88,704 registered voters**, including **2,825 new voters**. A total of **50,255 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 56.7%** and an **8.5% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **113 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 38th Legislative District, or **~0.13 attempts per 100 voters**.

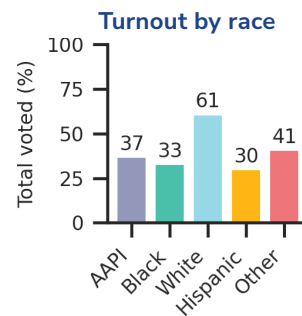
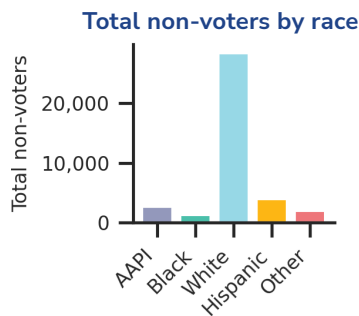
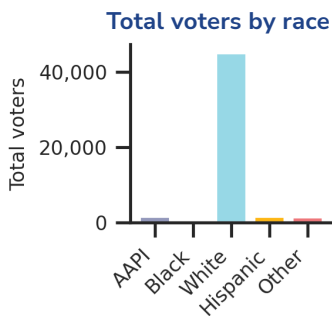
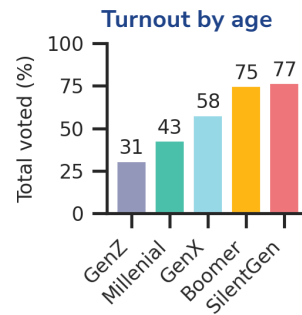
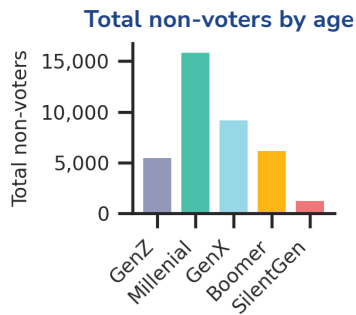
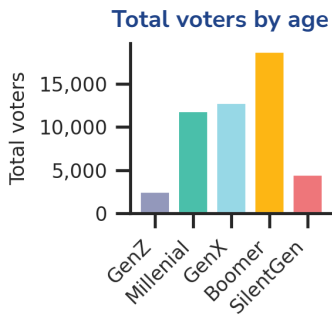
election results

The 38th Legislative District lies in western Snohomish county, including Everett, Marysville, and Tulalip Nation. Incumbent **June Robinson (D)** defeated Bernard Moody (R) for re-election to her seat, and **Julio Cortes (D)** and **Mary Fosse (D)** defeated Gary Kemp (R) and Mark James (R) for the open seats in the State Legislature.

Votes (%) per precinct



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in the 38th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** and **Black** voters.

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Right: share of voters that voted

Legislative District 39



Washington's 39th Legislative District has a total of **102,311 registered voters**, including **2,711 new voters**. A total of **63,340 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 61.9%** and a **7.1% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **828 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 39th Legislative District, or **~0.81 attempts per 100 voters**.

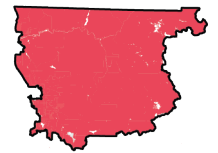
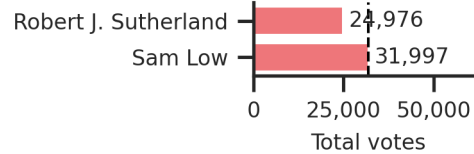
election results

The 39th Legislative District spans eastern Skagit and Snohomish counties, including Sauk-Suiattle, Stillaguamish, Tulalip, and Upper Skagit Nations. Incumbent **Carolyn Eslick (R)** defeated Jessica Wadhams (D) for re-election to her seat, while **challenger Sam Low (R)** defeated incumbent **Robert J. Sutherland (R)** for a seat in the State Legislature.

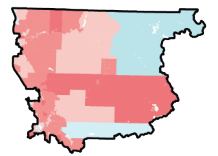
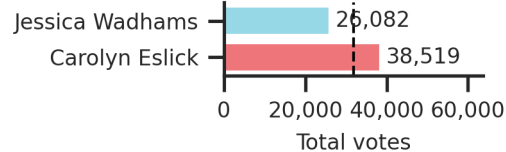
Votes (%) per precinct



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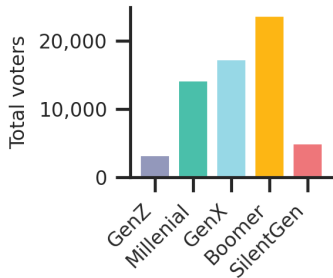


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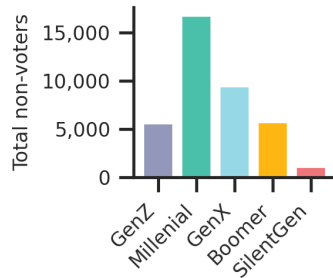


voter turnout

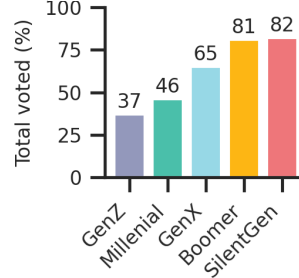
Total voters by age



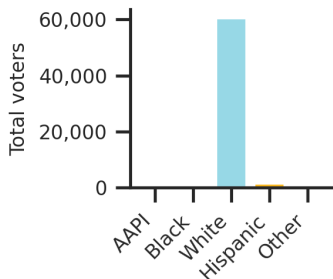
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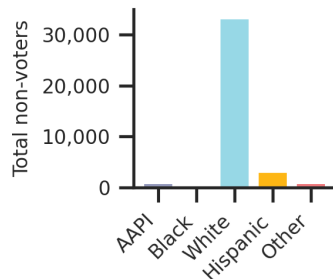
Turnout by age



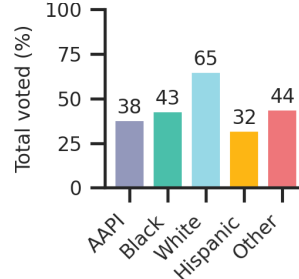
Total voters by race



Total non-voters by race



Turnout by race

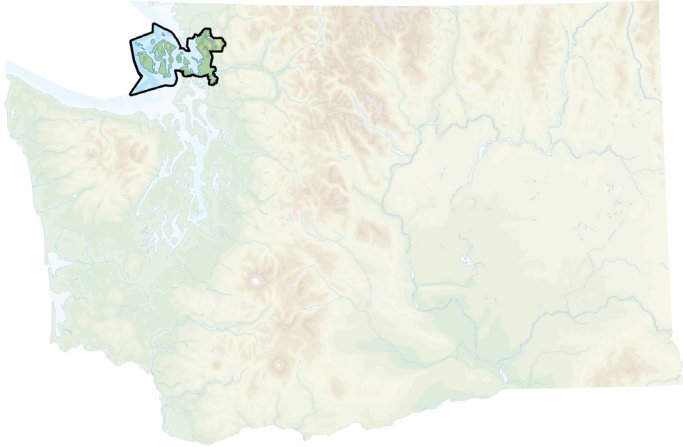


The largest groups of voters in the 39th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 40

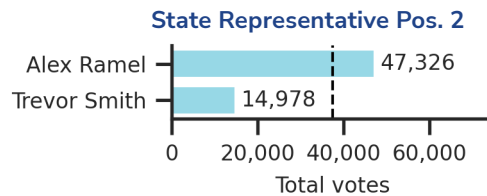
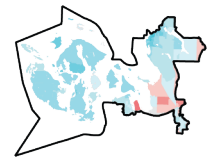
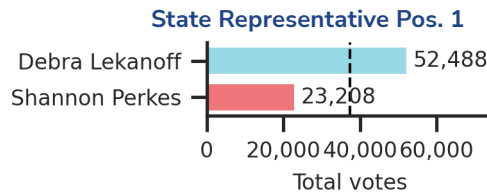
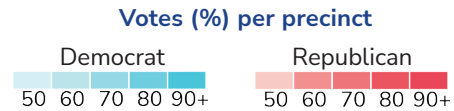


Washington's 40th Legislative District has a total of **104,592 registered voters**, including **3,280 new voters**. A total of **74,213 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 71.0%** and a **7.0% decrease from 2018**.

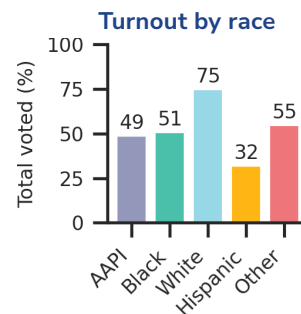
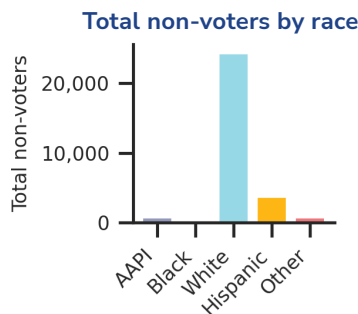
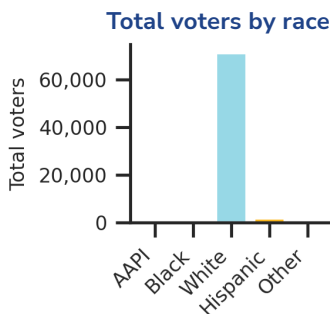
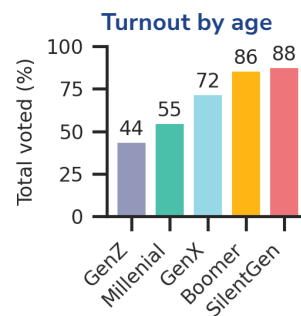
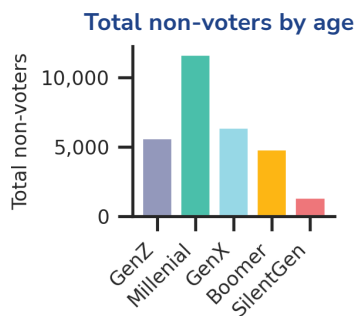
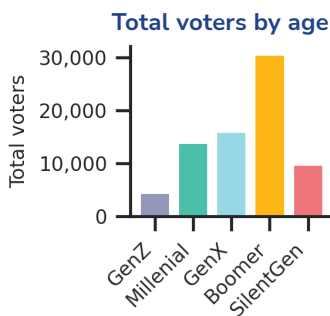
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **47,121 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 40th Legislative District, or **~45.1 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 40th Legislative District lies in Northwestern Washington, and includes Anacortes, Bellingham, the San Juan Islands, and Swinomish Nation. Incumbents **Debra Lekanoff (D)** and **Alex Ramel (D)** defeated challengers Shannon Perkes (R) and Trevor Smith (D) for re-election to their seats in the State Legislature.



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in the 40th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 41

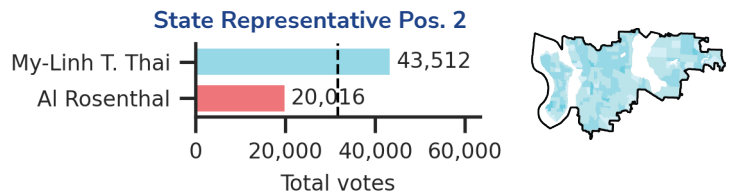
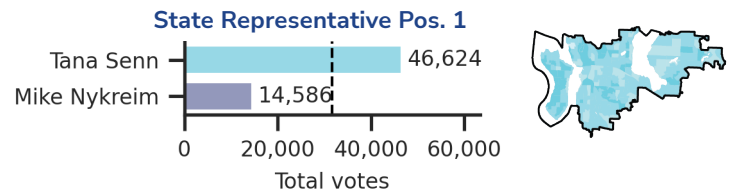
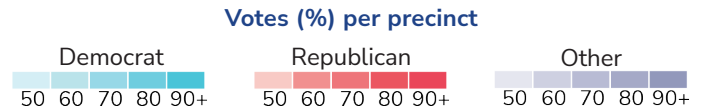


Washington's 41st Legislative District has a total of **95,027 registered voters**, including **3,304 new voters**. A total of **63,296 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 66.6%** and a **9.3% decrease from 2018**.

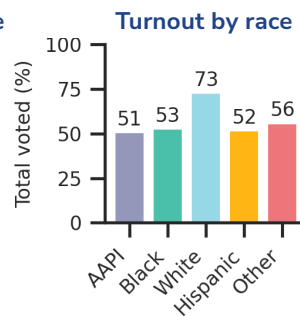
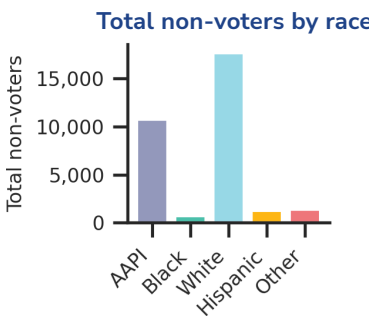
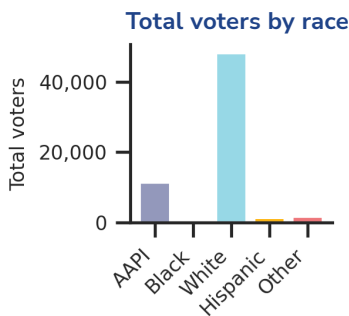
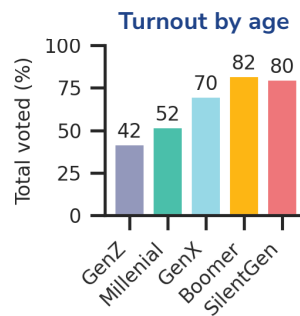
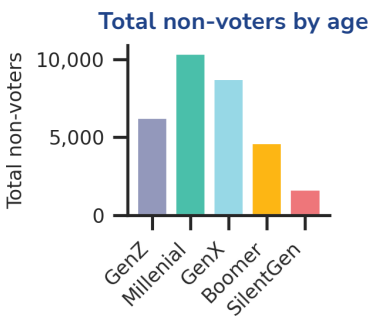
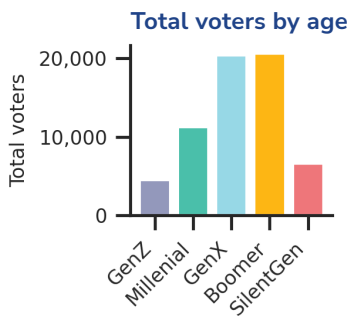
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **2,794 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 41st Legislative District, or **~2.94 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 41st Legislative District lies in western King county, and includes Bellevue, Issaquah, Mercer Island, Newcastle, and Sammamish. Incumbents **Tana Senn (D)** and **My-Linh T. Thai (D)** defeated challengers Mike Nykreim (Election Integrity Party) and Al Rosenthal (R) for re-election to their seats in the State Legislature.



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in the 41st Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers, GenXers, White** and **AAPI** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials, White,** and **AAPI** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **AAPI, Hispanic,** and **Black** voters.

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Right: share of voters that voted

Legislative District 42



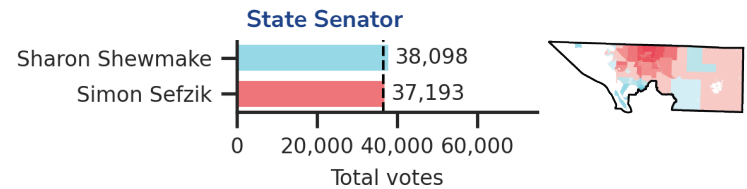
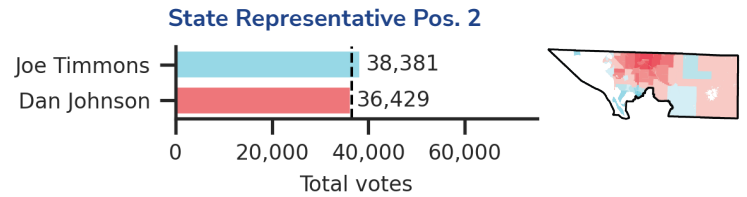
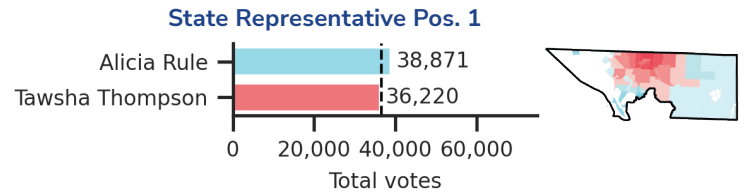
Washington's 42nd Legislative District has a total of **105,391 registered voters**, including **3,492 new voters**. A total of **73,031 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 69.3%** and a **6.5% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **101,993 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 42nd Legislative District, or **~96.8 attempts per 100 voters**.

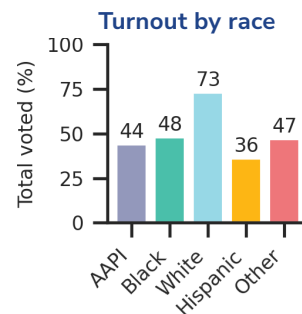
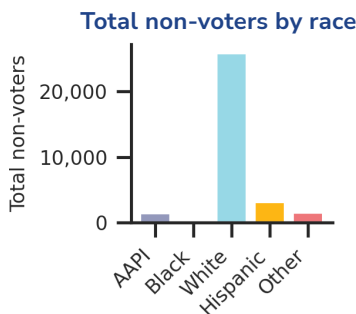
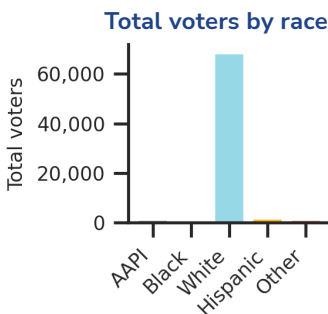
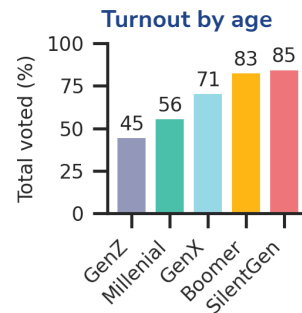
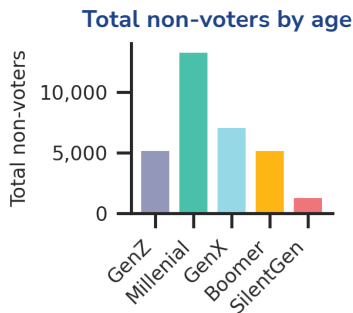
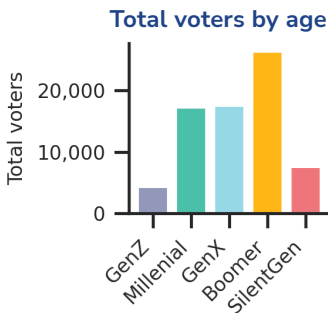
election results

The 42nd Legislative District lies in Northwestern Washington, including Bellingham, Ferndale, Lummi Nation, and Nooksack Nation. Incumbent **Alicia Rule (D)** defeated Tawsha Thompson (R) for re-election to her seat, **Joe Timmons (D)** defeated Dan Johnson (R) for the open Pos. 2 seat, and **Sharon Shewmake (D)** defeated Simon Sefzik (R) to **flip the open Senate seat** in the State Legislature.

Votes (%) per precinct



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in the 42nd Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millennials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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Right: share of voters that voted

Legislative District 43



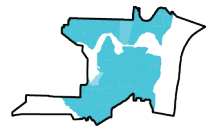
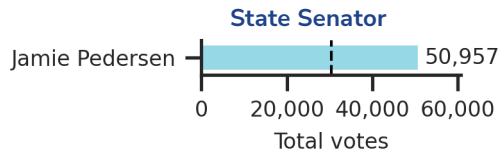
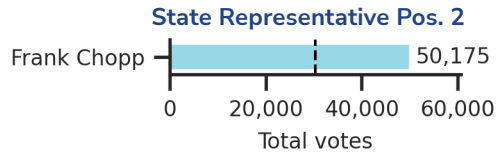
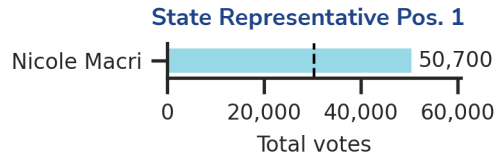
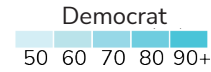
Washington's 43rd Legislative District has a total of **90,215 registered voters**, including **6,476 new voters**. A total of **60,595 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 67.2%** and a **12.9% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **52,486 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 43rd Legislative District, or **~58.2 attempts per 100 voters**.

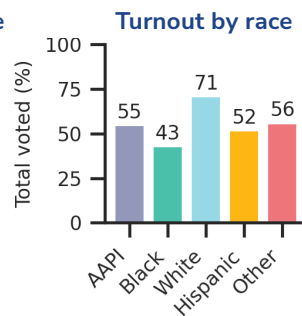
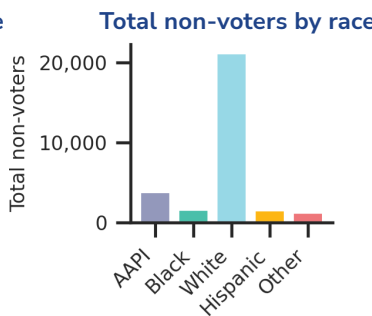
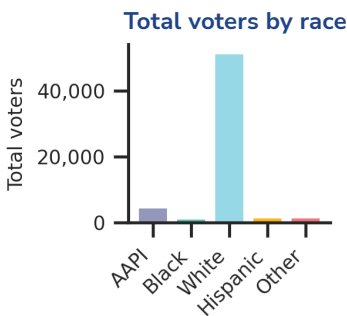
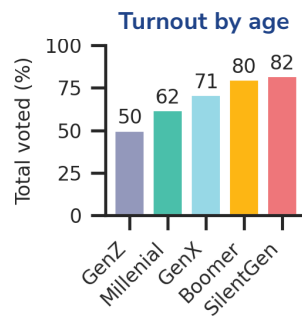
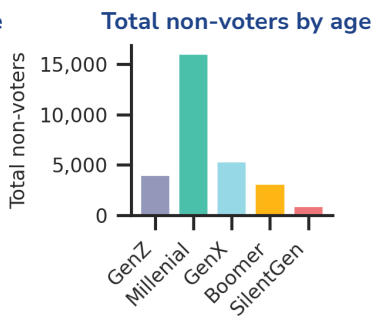
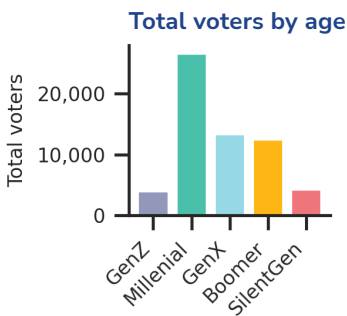
election results

The 43rd Legislative District includes Seattle's Capitol Hill, Downtown, Fremont, Madison Park, Montlake, and University District neighborhoods. Incumbents **Nicole Macri (D)**, **Frank Chopp (D)**, and **Jamie Pedersen (D)** ran unopposed for re-election to their seats in the State Legislature.

Votes (%) per precinct



voter turnout

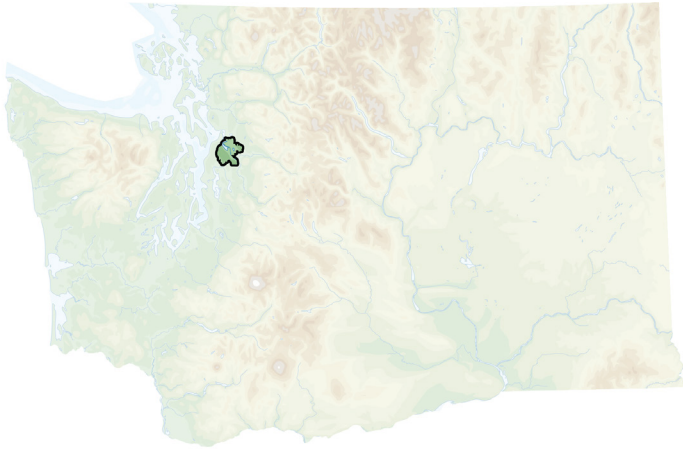


The largest groups of voters in the 43rd Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Millenials** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** voters.

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Legislative District 44



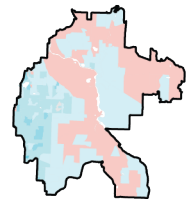
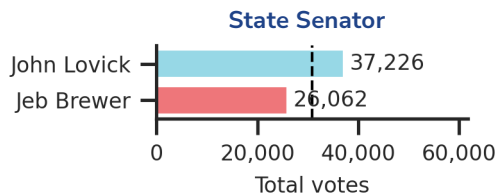
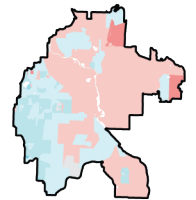
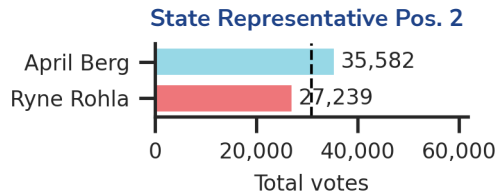
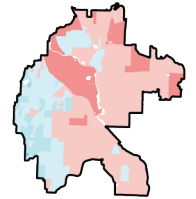
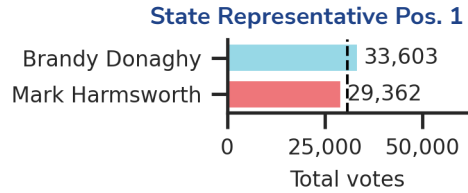
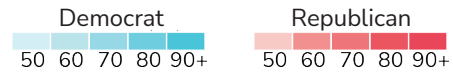
Washington's 44th Legislative District has a total of **92,279 registered voters**, including **2,730 new voters**. A total of **61,665 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 66.8%** and a **5.2% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **7,129 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 44th Legislative District, or **~7.7 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

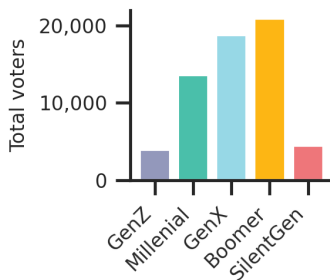
The 44th Legislative District lies in the North Puget Sound, including parts of Everett, Mill Creek, and Snohomish. Incumbents **Brandy Donaghy (D)**, **April Berg (D)**, and **John Lovick (D)** defeated challengers Mark Harmsworth (R), Ryne Rohla (R), and Jeb Brewer (R) for re-election to their seats in the State Legislature.

Votes (%) per precinct

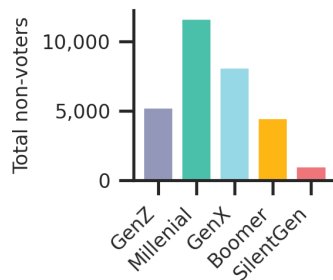


voter turnout

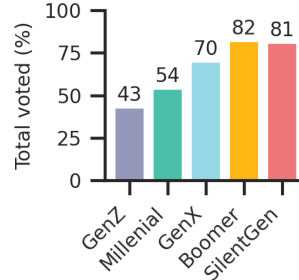
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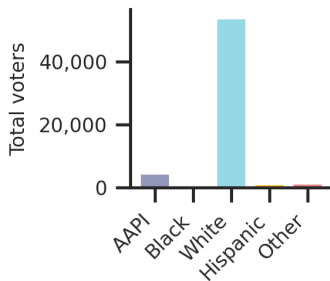
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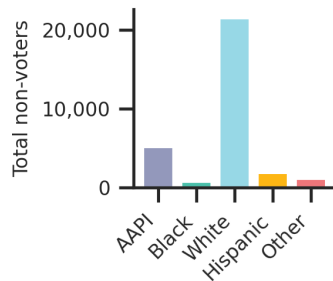
Turnout by age



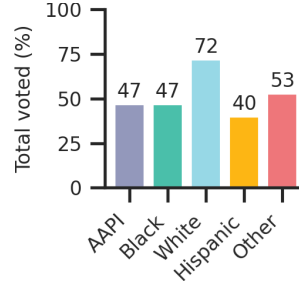
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Total non-voters by race



Turnout by race

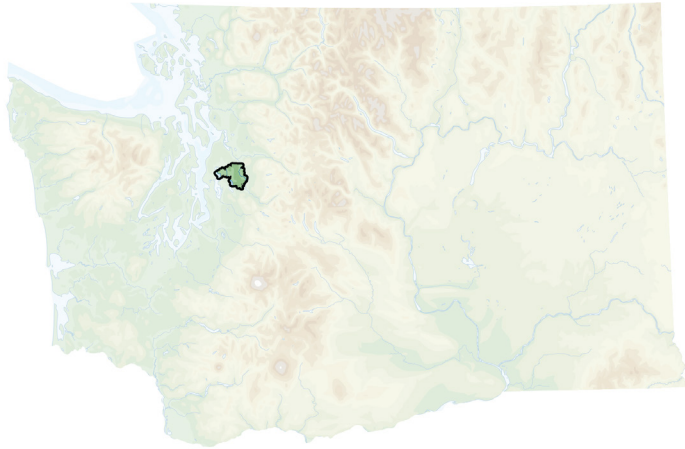


The largest groups of voters in the 44th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest group of voters that did not vote were **Millennials**, **White**, and **AAPI** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 45

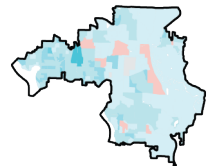
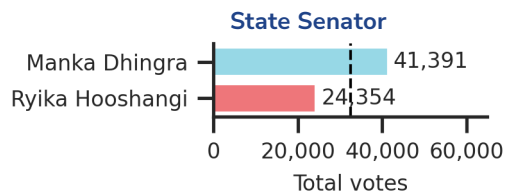
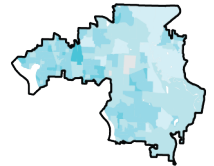
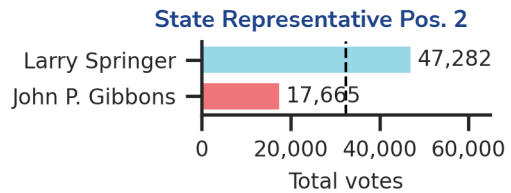
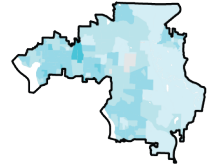
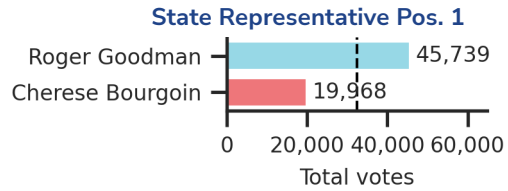
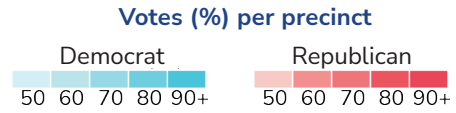


Washington's 45th Legislative District has a total of **93,539 registered voters**, including **3,459 new voters**. A total of **64,860 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 69.3%** and an **8.5% decrease from 2018**.

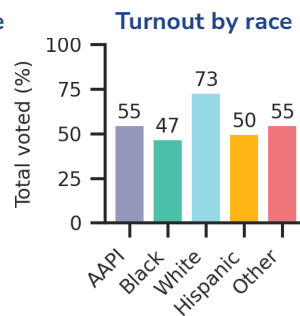
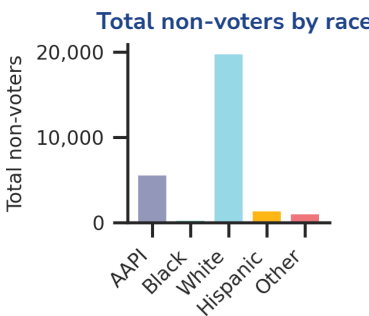
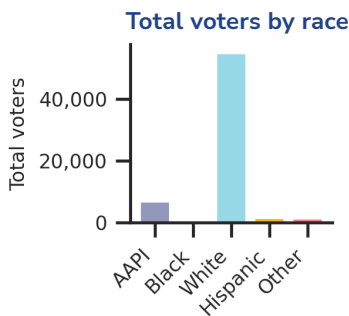
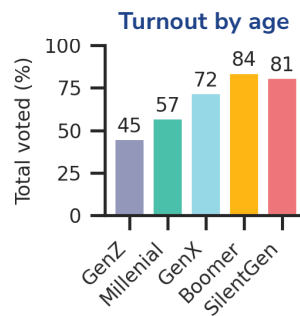
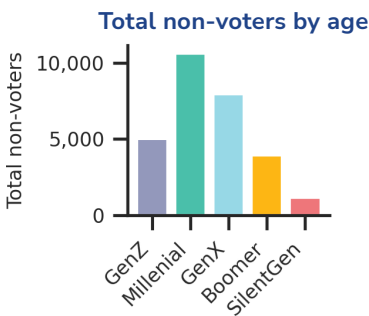
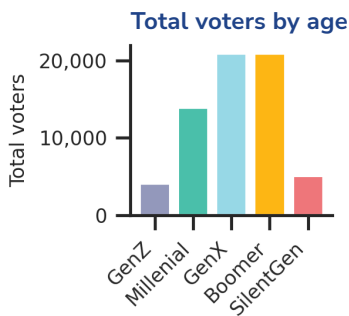
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **5,668 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 45th Legislative District, or **~6.06 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 45th Legislative District lies in King county and includes parts of Kirkland, Redmond, and Sammamish. Incumbents **Roger Goodman (D)**, **Larry Springer (D)**, and **Manka Dhingra (D)** defeated challengers Chereese Bourgoin (R), John P. Gibbons (R), and Ryika Hooshangi (R) for re-election to their seats in the State Legislature.



voter turnout

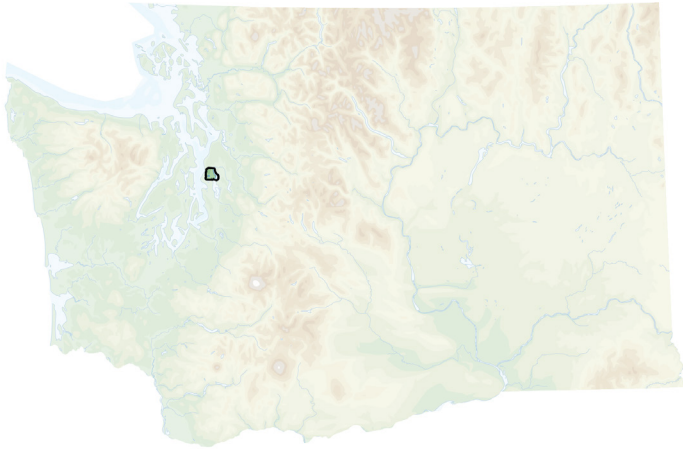


The largest groups of voters in the 45th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers, GenXers, White, and AAPI** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials, White, and AAPI** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black and Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 46



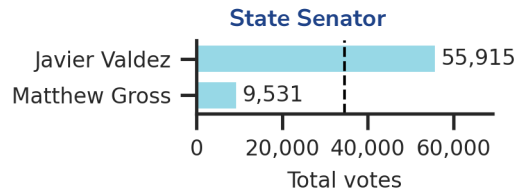
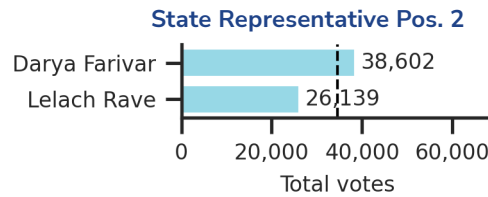
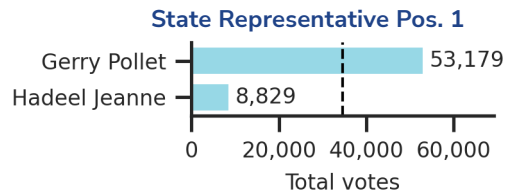
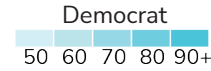
Washington's 46th Legislative District has a total of **98,632 registered voters**, including **3,882 new voters**. A total of **69,172 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 70.1%** and a **10.4% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **66,508 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 46th Legislative District, or **~67.4 attempts per 100 voters**.

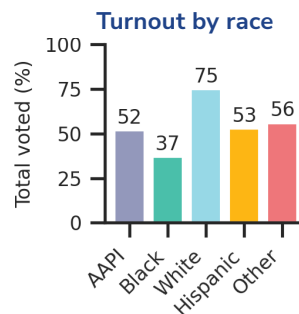
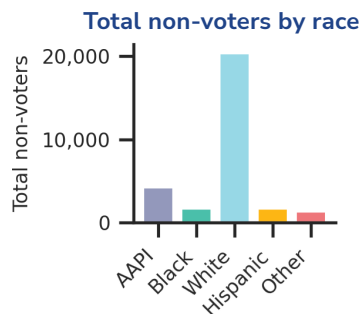
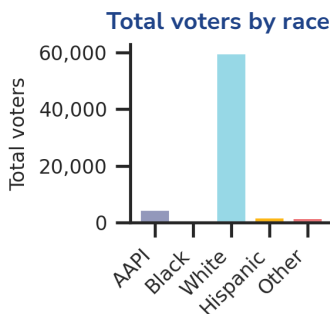
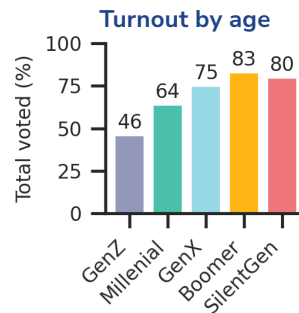
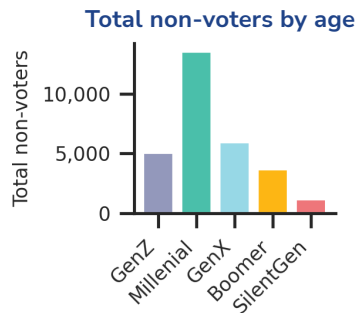
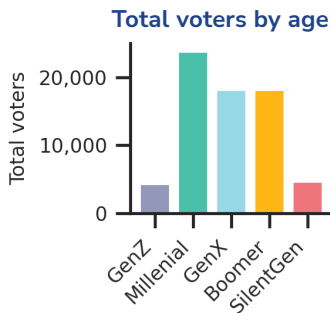
election results

The 46th Legislative District includes Seattle's Greenlake, Lake City, Northgate, Ravenna, and Roosevelt neighborhoods. Incumbent **Gerry Pollet (D)** defeated Hadeel Jeanne (D) for re-election to his seat, and **Darya Farivar (D)** and **Javier Valdez (D)** defeated Lelach Rave (D) and Matthew Gross (D) for the two open seats in the State Legislature.

Votes (%) per precinct



voter turnout

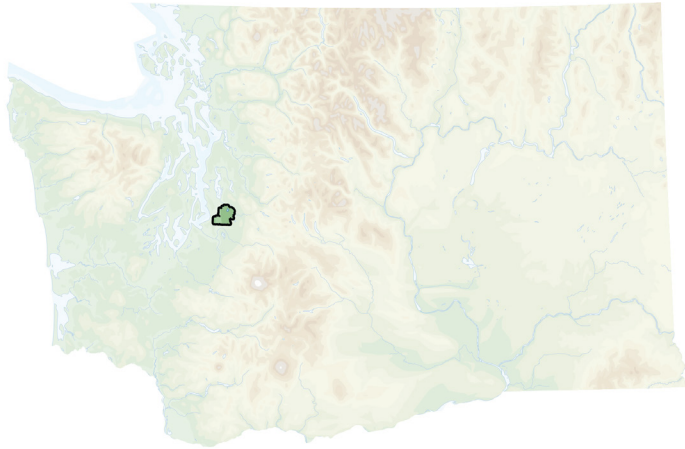


The largest groups of voters in the 46th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Millennials** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millennials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** voters.

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Legislative District 47



Washington's 47th Legislative District has a total of **86,854 registered voters**, including **2,814 new voters**. A total of **48,661 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 56.0%** and a **13.2% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **59,850 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 47th Legislative District, or **~68.9 attempts per 100 voters**.

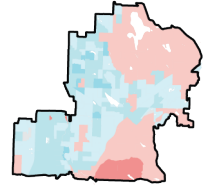
election results

The 47th Legislative District lies in King county and includes Auburn, Covington, and Kent. Incumbents **Debra Jean Entenman (D)** and **Chris Stearns (D)** defeated challengers Kyle Lyebyedyev (R) and Shukri Olow (D) for re-election to their seats, and **Claudia Kauffman (D)** defeated Bill Boyce (R) for the open Senate seat in the State Legislature.

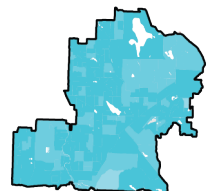
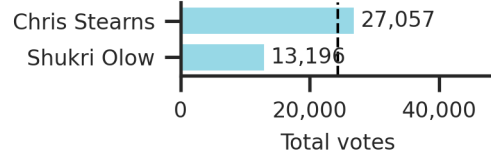
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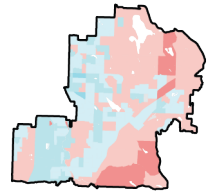
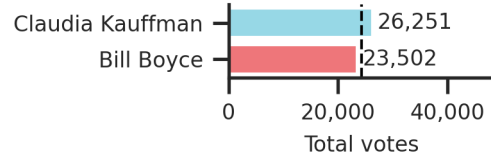
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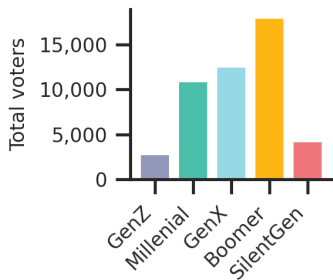


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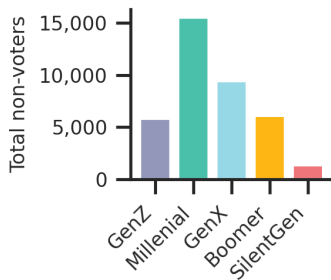


voter turnout

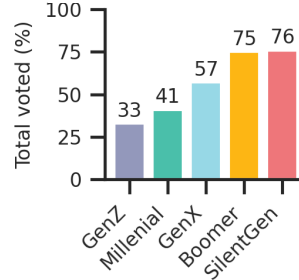
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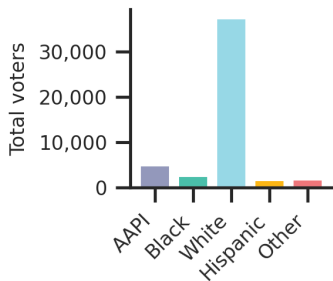
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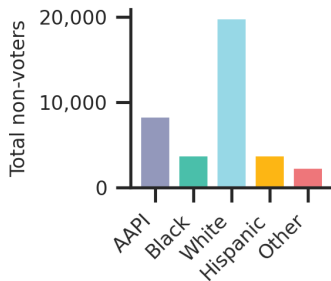
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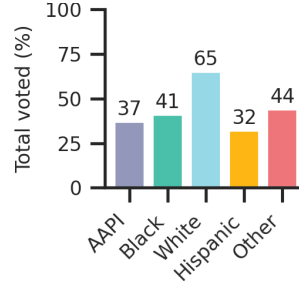
Total voters by race



Total non-voters by race



Turnout by race



The largest groups of voters in the 47th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millennials**, **White**, and **AAPI** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** and **AAPI** voters.

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Legislative District 48

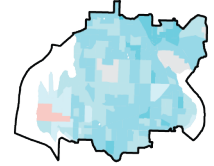
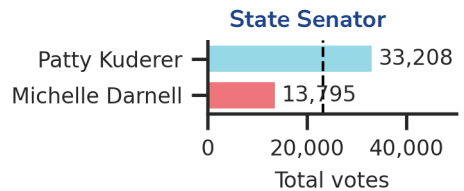
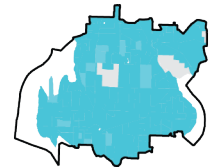
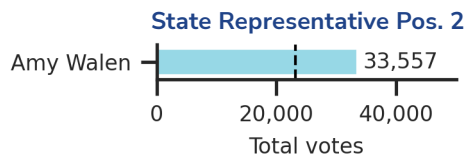
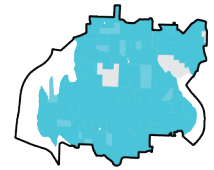
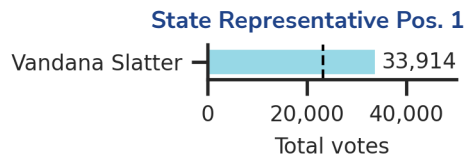
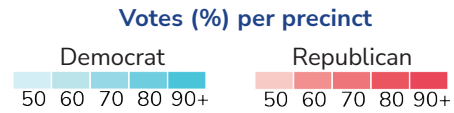


Washington's 48th Legislative District has a total of **74,922 registered voters**, including **4,034 new voters**. A total of **46,356 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 61.9%** and an **11.9% decrease from 2018**.

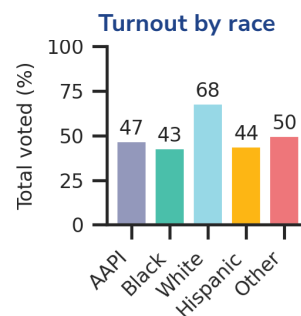
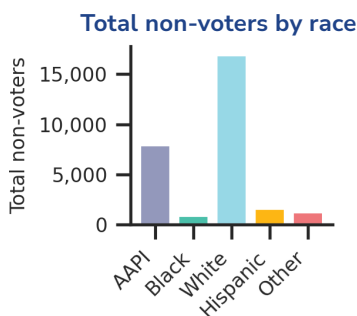
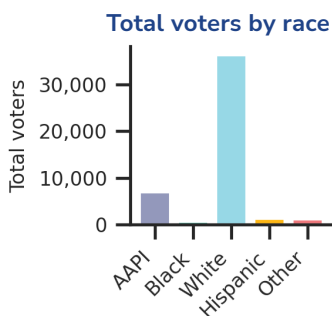
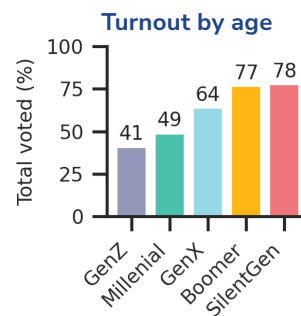
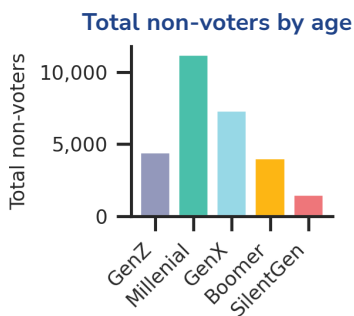
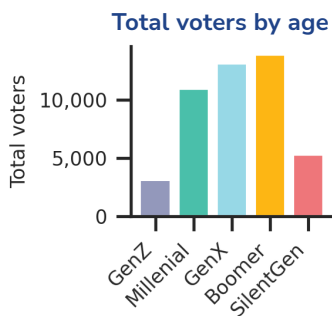
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **709 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 48th Legislative District, or **~0.95 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 48th Legislative District lies between Lake Washington and Lake Sammamish in King County, and includes most of Bellevue and Kirkland. Incumbents **Vandana Slatter (D)** and **Amy Walen (D)** ran unopposed and will hold their seats, and incumbent **Patty Kuderer (D)** defeated challenger Michelle Darnell (R) for re-election to her seat in the State Legislature.



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in the 48th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest group of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Legislative District 49

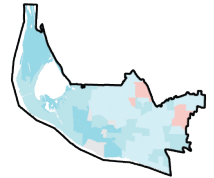
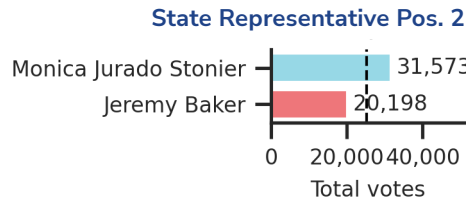
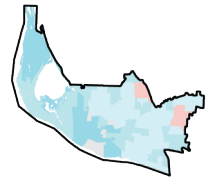
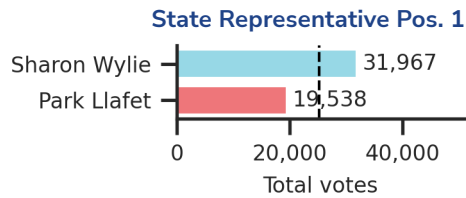
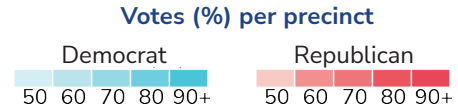


Washington's 49th Legislative District has a total of **87,989 registered voters**, including **4,908 new voters**. A total of **50,496 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 57.4%** and a **10.4% decrease from 2018**.

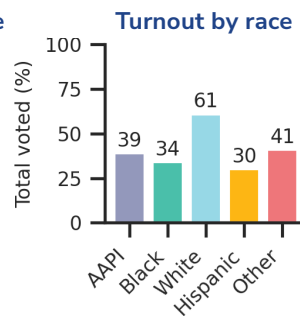
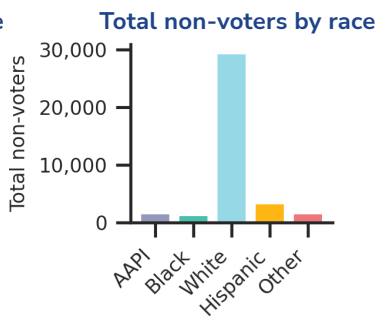
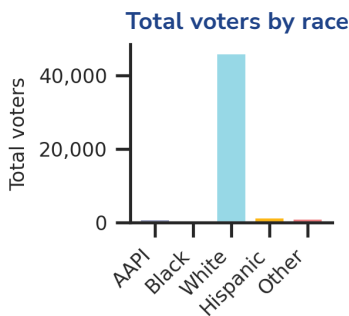
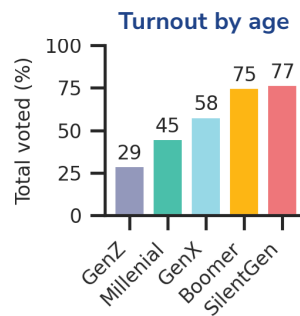
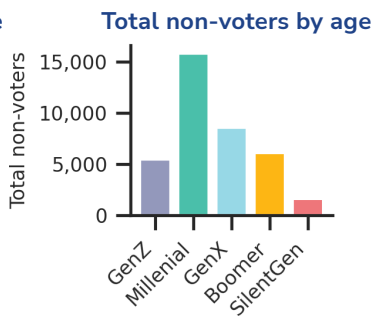
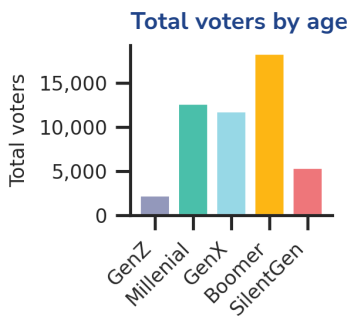
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **8,657 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 49th Legislative District, or **~9.8 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 49th Legislative District lies on the Washington-Oregon border in southwestern Washington, and includes most of Vancouver. Incumbents **Sharon Wylie (D)** and **Monica Jurado Stonier (D)** defeated challengers Park Llafet (R) and Jeremy Baker (R) for re-election to the State Legislature.



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in the 49th Legislative District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** and **Black** voters.

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Congressional Results

Summary

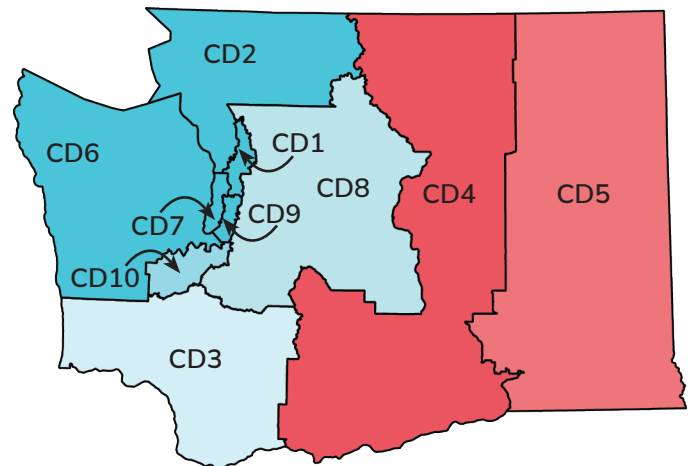
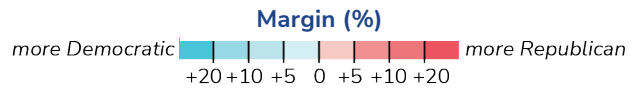
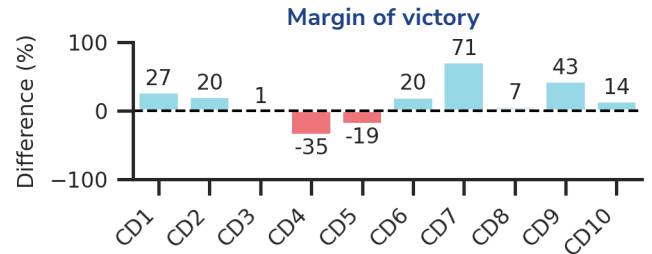
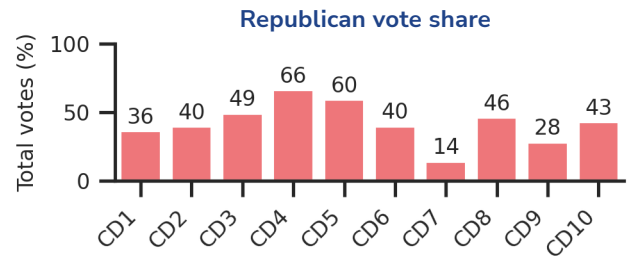
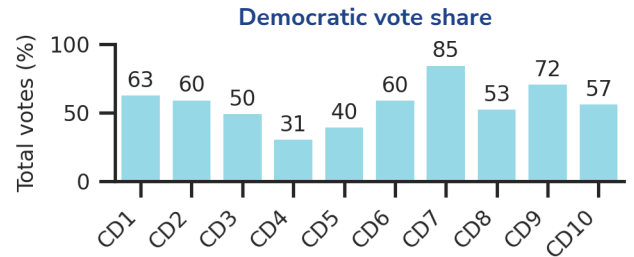
The power of incumbency was on display in Washington's General Election in 2022: **all nine incumbents that were on the ballot were re-elected to another term.** Incumbent Jamie Herera Beutler's (R) primary loss in the 3rd Congressional District paved the path for an **upset victory by Marie Gluesenkamp Perez (D) against Trump-backed Joe Kent (R).** With the flip of the 3rd Congressional District in Southwestern Washington, Washington Democrats now hold all Congressional seats west of the Cascades.

Congressional delegation

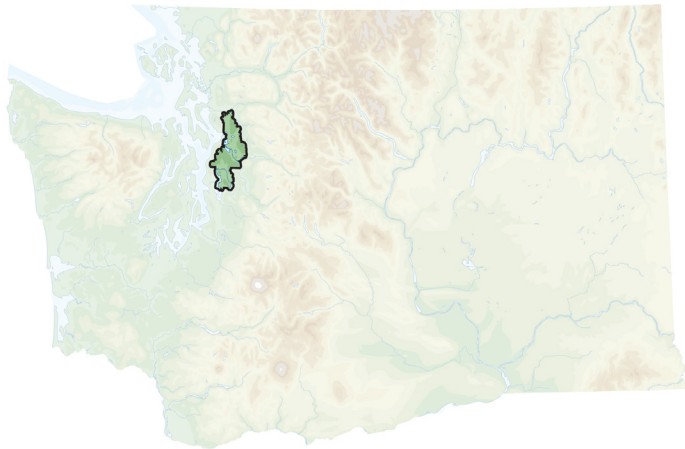
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 CD9 Adam Smith	 CD10 Marilyn Strickland		

votes by party

Of Washington's ten Congressional District, only two had margins within 10 points: the 8th Congressional District, our perennial tossup district; and the 3rd Congressional District, flipped by Marie Gluesenkamp Perez (D) after the Primary defeat of incumbent Jamie Herera Beutler (R). The next closest districts were the 10th Congressional District in Olympia and the 5th Congressional District in Eastern Washington, driven by low voter turnout in both areas.



Congressional District 1

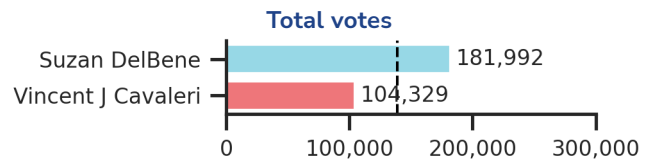
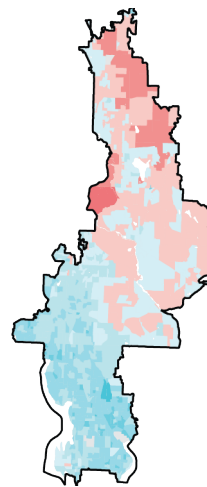
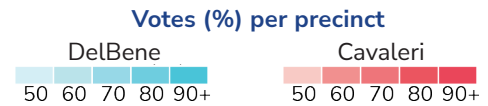


Washington's 1st Congressional District has a total of **436,406 registered voters**, including **15,576 new voters**. A total of **278,027 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 63.7%** and a **10.7% decrease from 2018**.

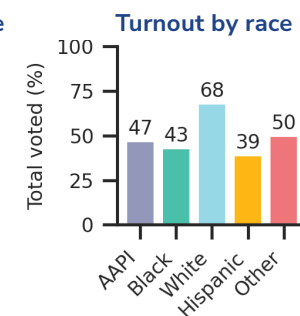
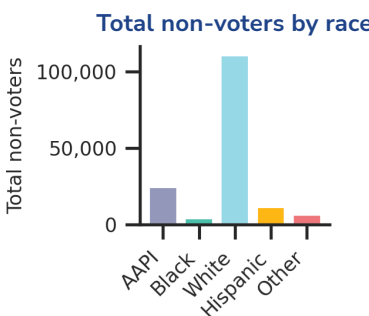
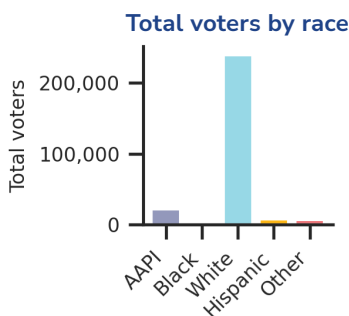
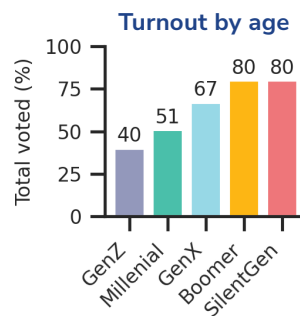
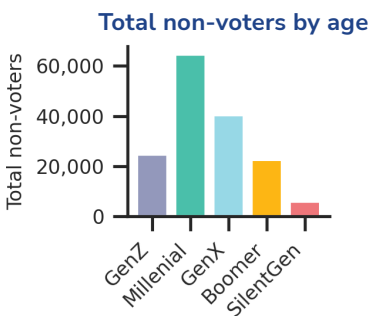
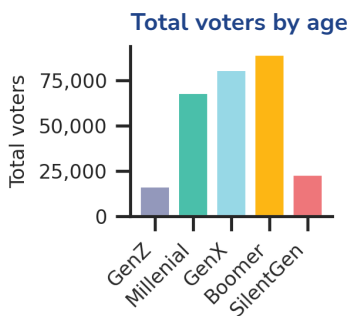
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **12,226 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 1st Congressional District, or **~2.8 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 1st Congressional District lies in the Northern Puget Sound, and has been represented by incumbent **Suzan DelBene (D)** since 2010. DelBene (D) defeated Vincent J Cavaleri (R) with **64% of the vote**, winning re-election with the largest Democratic margin in the history of the 1st Congressional District.



voter turnout

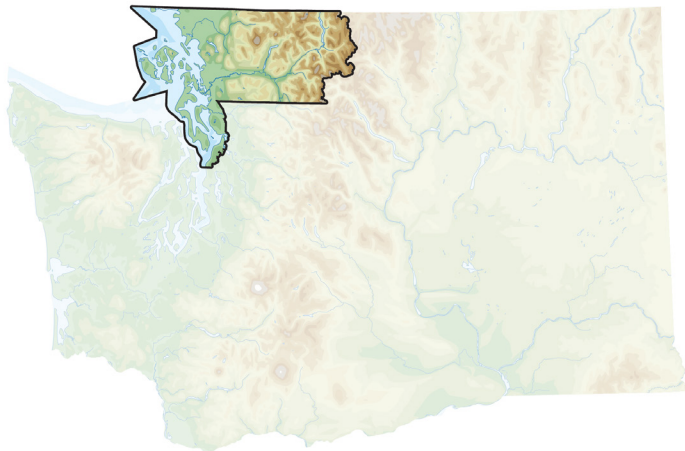


The largest groups of voters in the 1st Congressional District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials, White,** and **AAPI** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** and **Black** voters.

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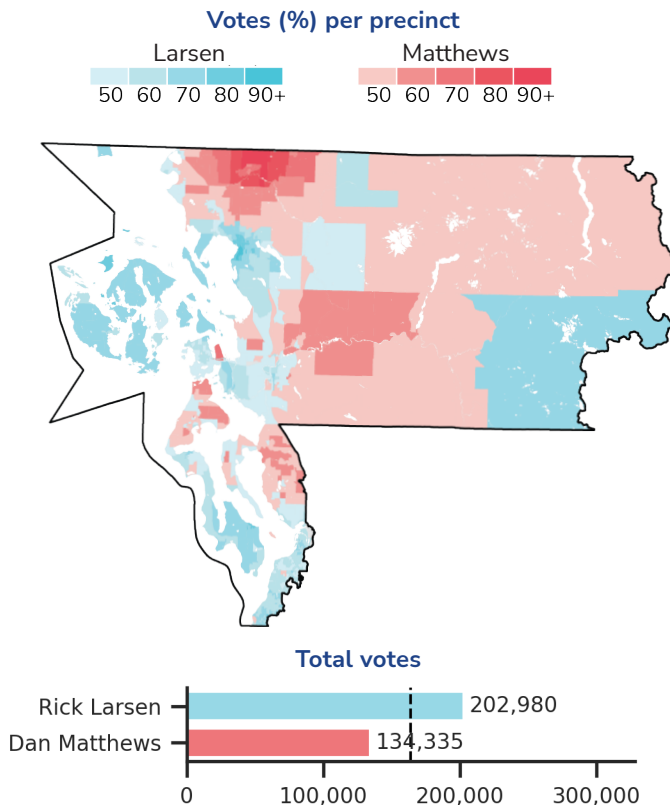


Washington's 2nd Congressional District has a total of **489,919 registered voters**, including **15,299 new voters**. A total of **327,030 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 66.8%** and a **5.3% decrease from 2018**.

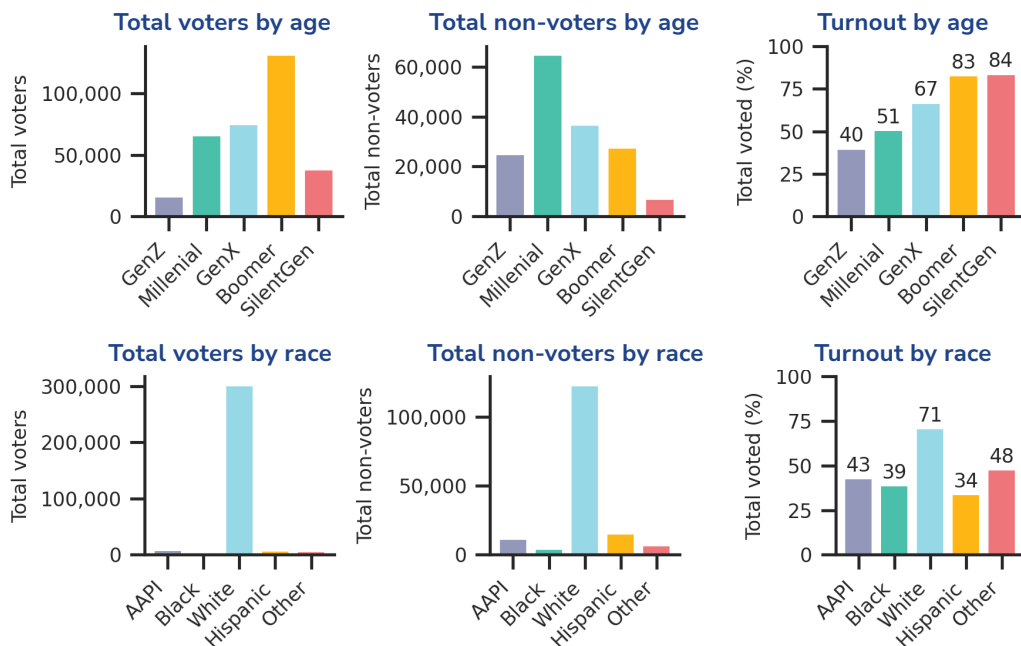
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **168,690 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 2nd Congressional District, or **~34.4 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 2nd Congressional District has been represented by Rick Larsen (D) since 2001 and had the most dramatic changes during the 2021 redistricting process, with Skagit and Whatcom counties being unified into a single district. **Rick Larsen (D)** defeated challenger Dan Matthews (R) with **61.5% of the vote** to win re-election to a 12th term.



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in the 2nd Congressional District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest group of voters that did not vote were **Millenials**.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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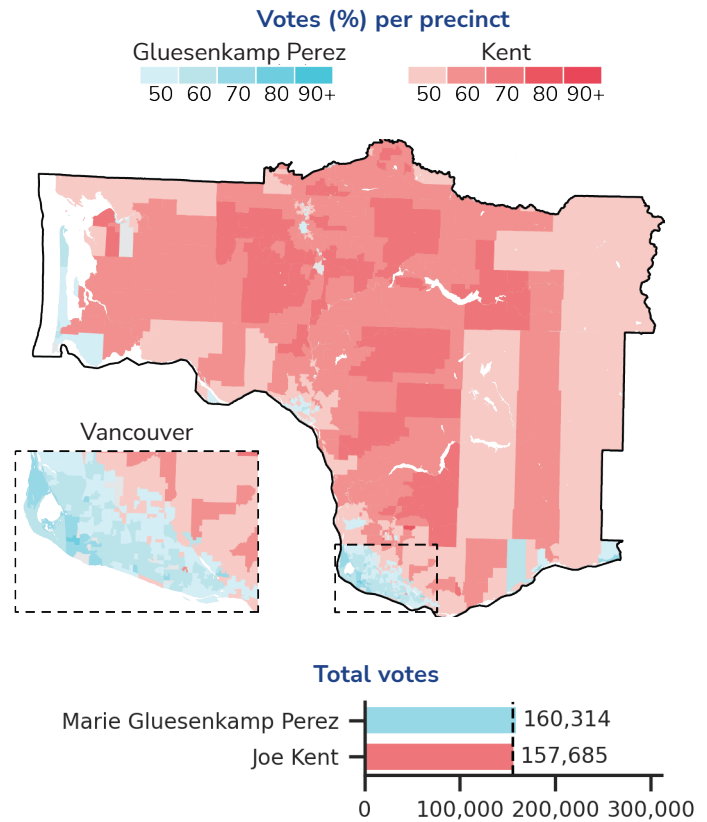


Washington's 3rd Congressional District has a total of **489,097 registered voters**, including **19,892 new voters**. A total of **311,138 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 63.6%** and a **6.8% decrease from 2018**.

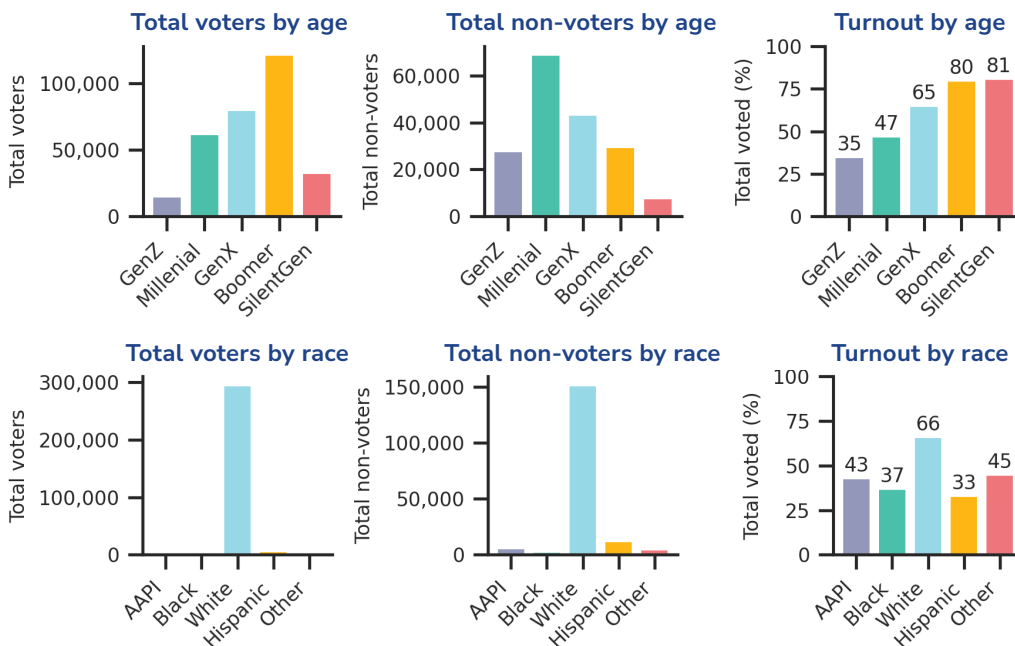
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **38,224 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 3rd Congressional District, or **~7.8 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

Following incumbent Jaime Herera Beutler's (R) loss in this year's Primary, two first-time candidates ran for Washington's only open congressional seat, and **Marie Gluesenkamp Perez (D)** narrowly defeated Joe Kent (R) – **50.4% to 49.5%** – becoming the first Democrat to represent the 3rd Congressional District since 2008.



voter turnout

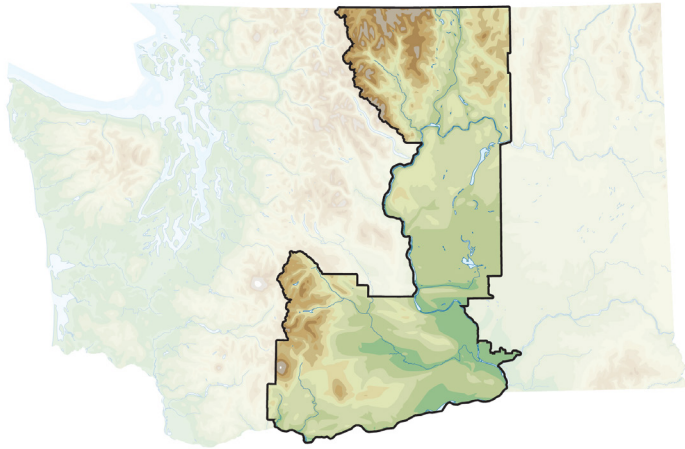


The largest groups of voters in the 3rd Congressional District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest group of voters that did not vote were **Millenials**.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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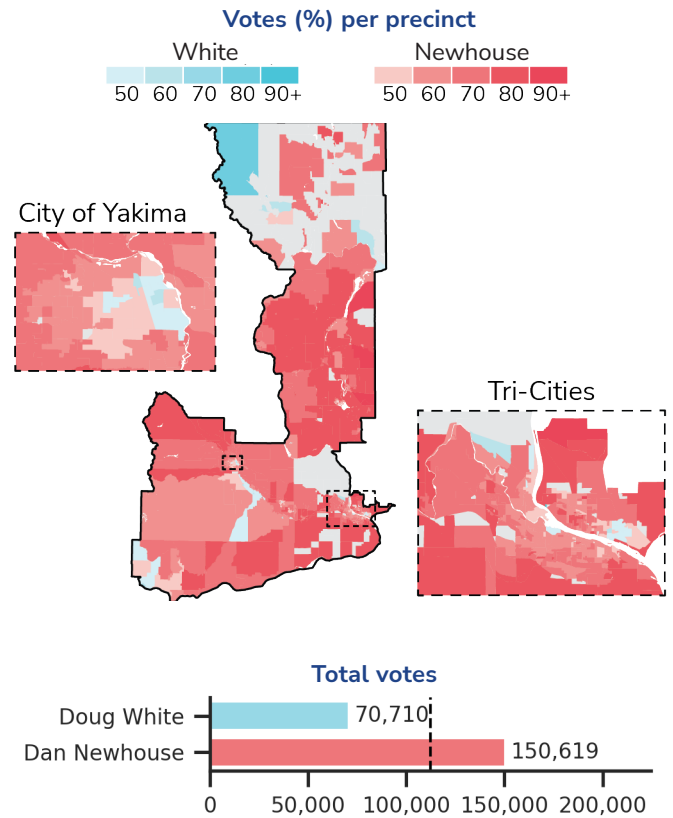


Washington's 4th Congressional District has a total of **398,838 registered voters**, including **11,467 new voters**. A total of **223,045 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 55.9%** and a **10.1% decrease from 2018**.

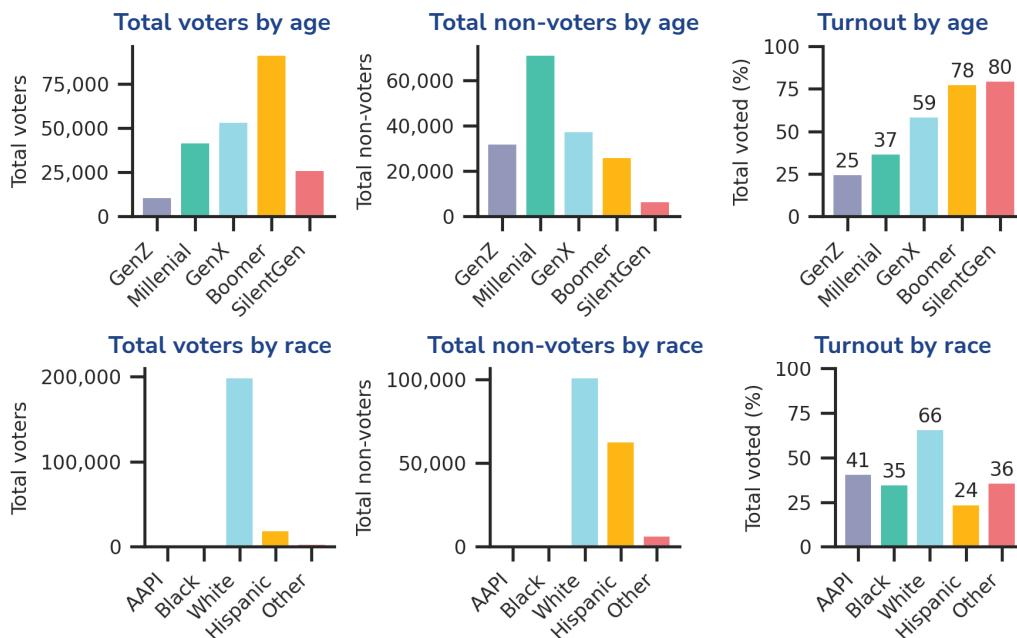
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **25,255 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 4th Congressional District, or **~6.3 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 4th Congressional District is Washington's largest – extending to the Canadian and Oregonian borders and including Yakima and the Tri-Cities – and has been held by Dan Newhouse (R) since 2015. **Dan Newhouse (R)** defeated challenger Doug White (D) with **67% of the vote**, easily winning re-election to his seat in Congress.



voter turnout

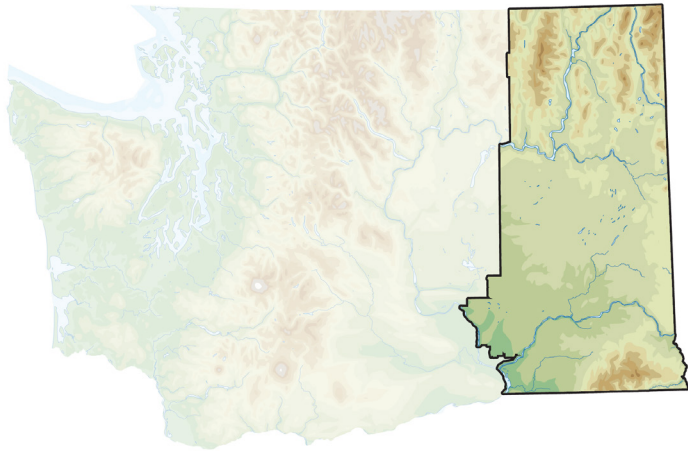


The largest groups of voters in the 4th Congressional District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millennials** and **Hispanic** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Congressional District 5

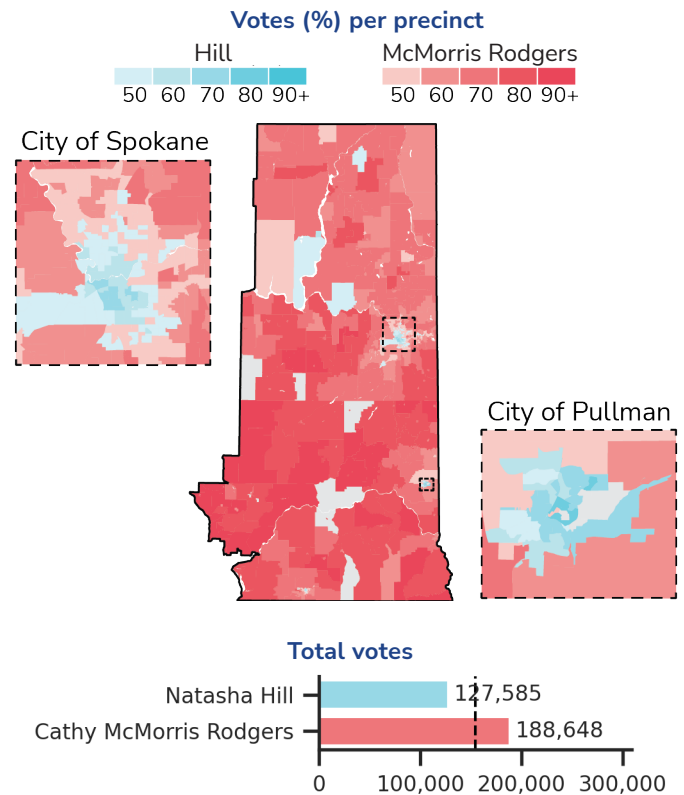


Washington's 5th Congressional District has a total of **490,736 registered voters**, including **15,456 new voters**. A total of **304,510 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 62.1%** and a **10.9% decrease from 2018**.

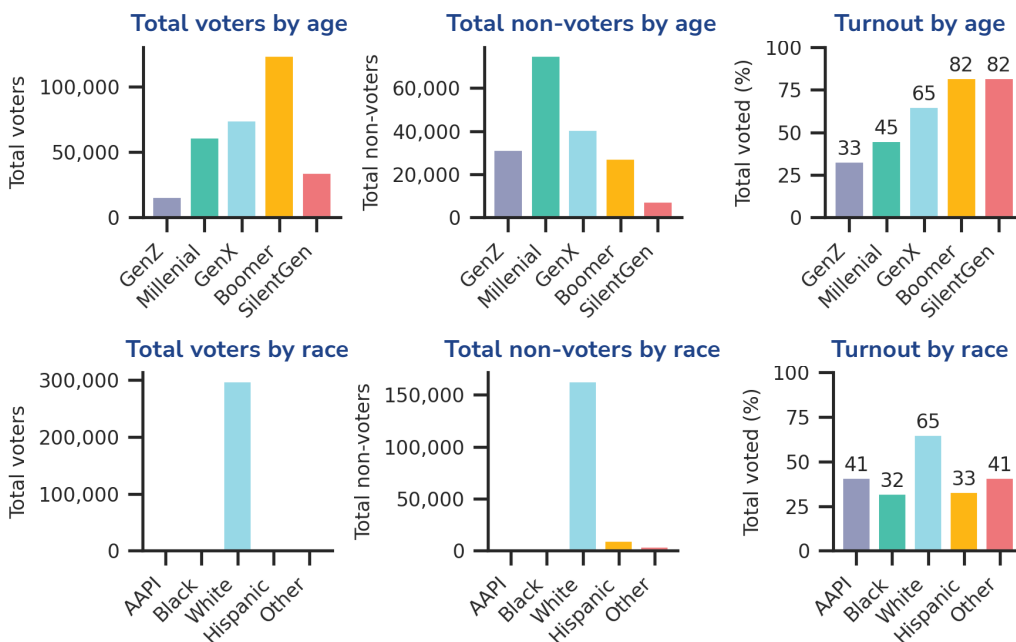
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **9,502 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 5th Congressional District, or **~1.9 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 5th Congressional District covers the entire Eastern border of Washington – including Spokane and Pullman – and has been represented by Cathy McMorris Rodgers (R) since 2005. **Cathy McMorris Rodgers (R)** defeated challenger **Natasha Hill (D)** with **59% of the vote count**, winning re-election to a 10th term.



voter turnout

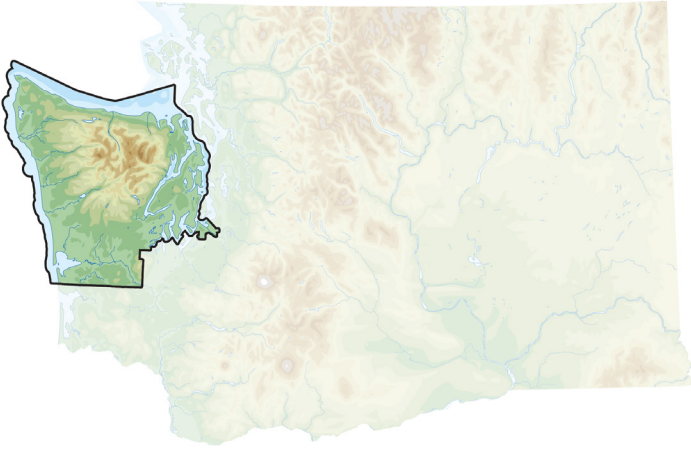


The largest groups of voters in the 5th Congressional District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Congressional District 6

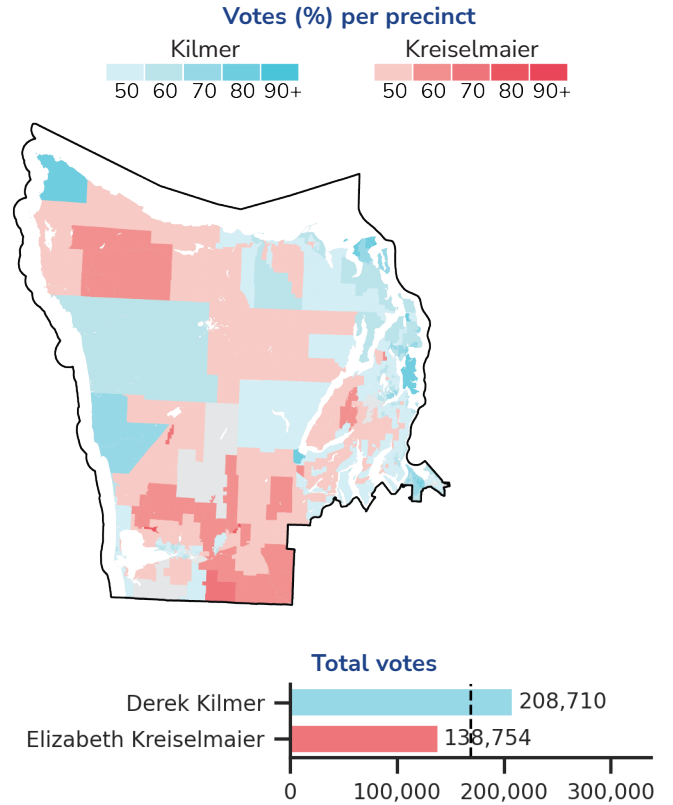


Washington's 6th Congressional District has a total of **505,186 registered voters**, including **16,591 new voters**. A total of **336,738 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 66.7%** and a **6.0% decrease from 2018**.

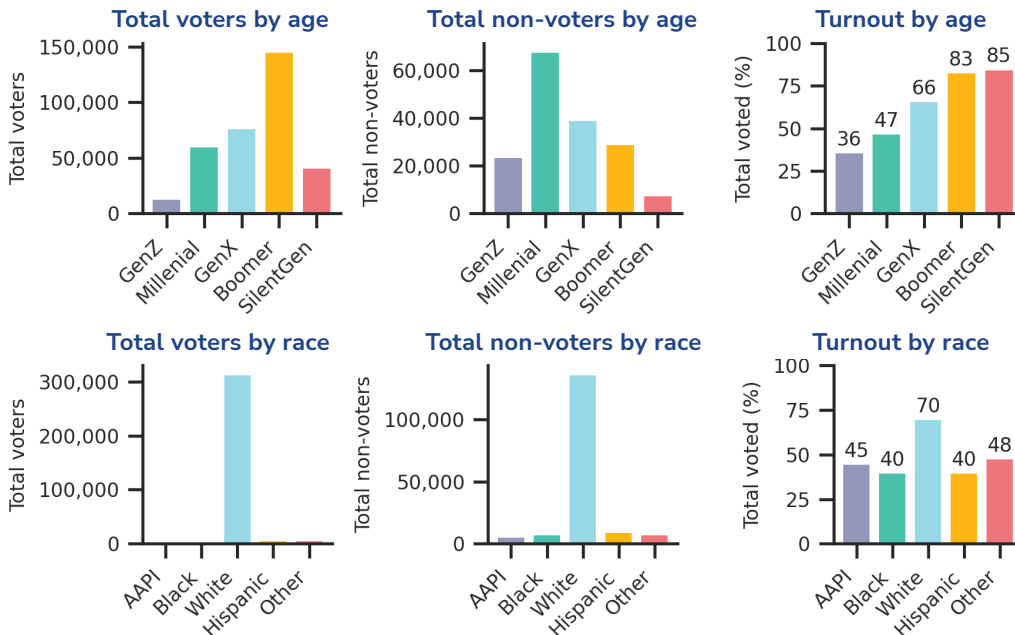
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **76,437 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 6th Congressional District, or **~15.1 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 6th Congressional District includes the Olympic Peninsula and Tacoma, and has been represented by incumbent Derek Kilmer (D) since 2013. **Derek Kilmer (D)** defeated challenger Elizabeth Kreiselmaier (R) with **62% of the vote**, winning re-election to a 6th term.



voter turnout

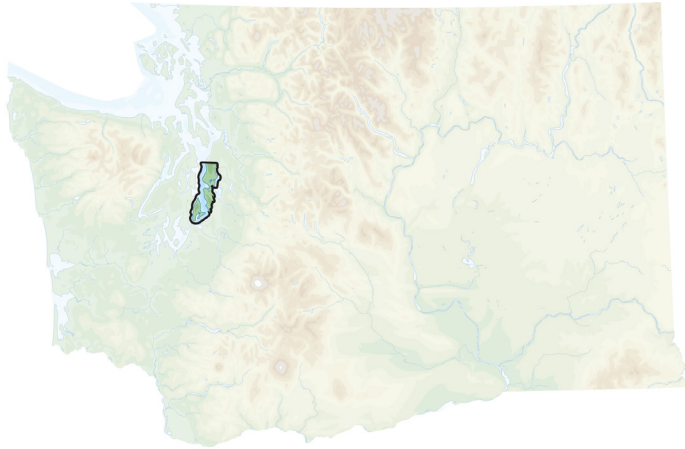


The largest groups of voters in the 6th Congressional District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **Hispanic** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Congressional District 7

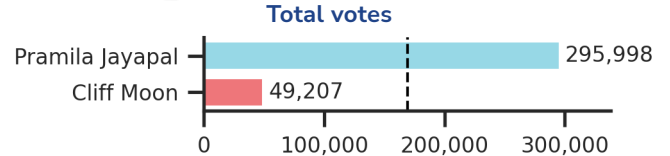
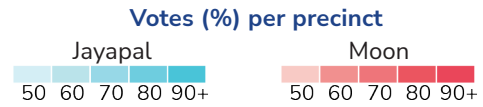


Washington's 7th Congressional District has a total of **487,873 registered voters**, including **20,994 new voters**. A total of **338,017 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 69.3%** and a **10.2% decrease from 2018**.

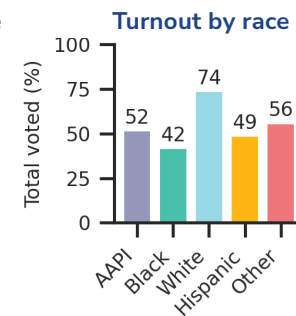
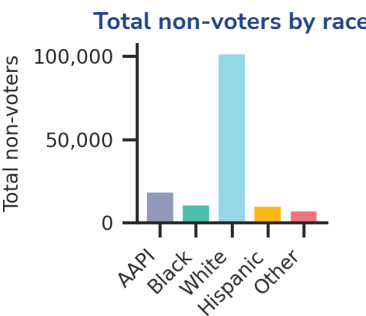
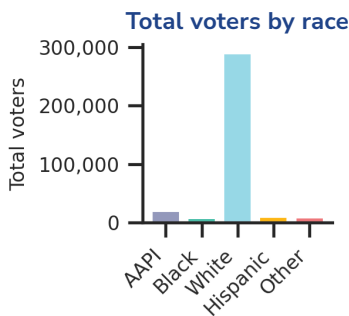
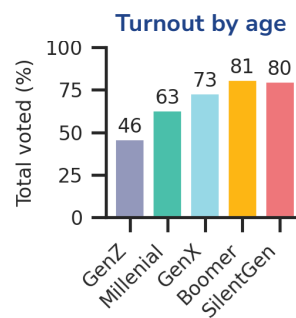
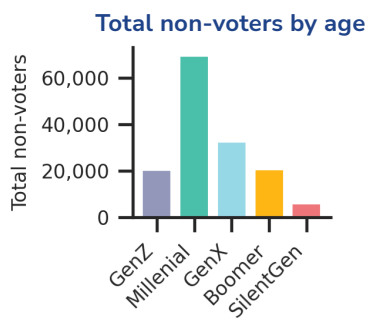
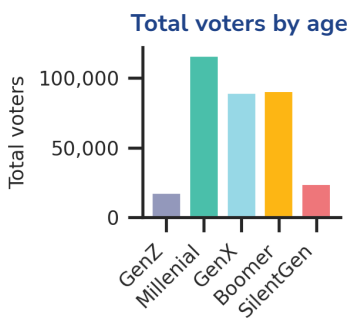
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **258,621 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 7th Congressional District, or **~53.0 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 7th Congressional District includes most of Seattle and has been represented by Pramila Jayapal (D), the Senior Whip of the Democratic Caucus and the Chair of the Congressional Progressive Caucus, since 2017. **Pramila Jayapal (D)** easily defeated Cliff Moon (R) with **84% of the vote** – including a **majority in every precinct** – winning re-election to a 4th term.



voter turnout

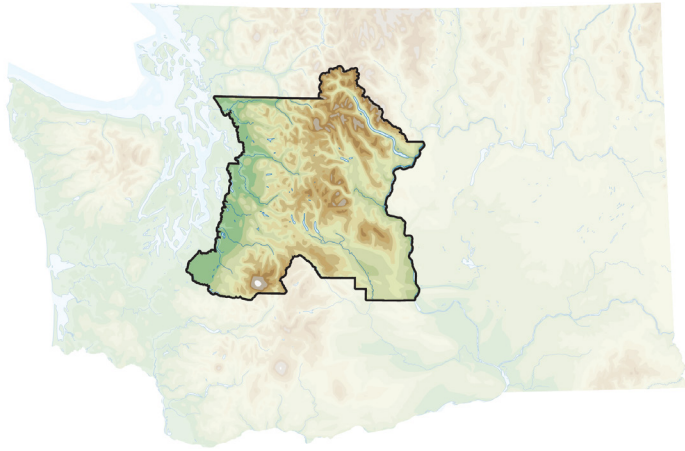


The largest groups of voters in the 7th Congressional District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Millennials** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millennials** and **White** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Congressional District 8

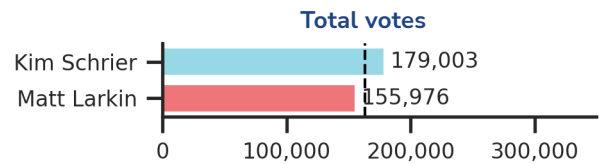
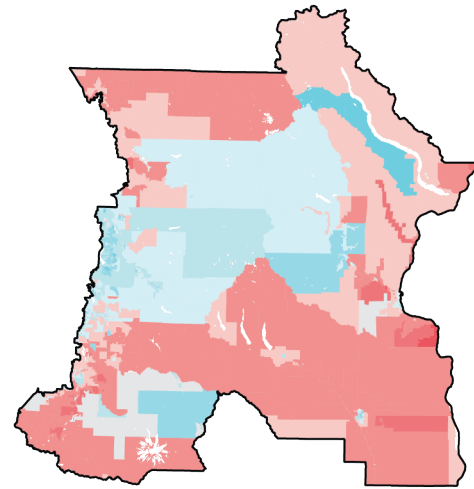
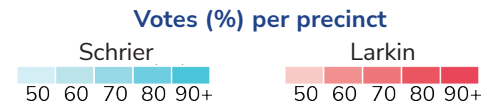


Washington's 8th Congressional District has a total of **493,170 registered voters**, including **14,052 new voters**. A total of **326,148 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 66.1%** and a **6.8% decrease from 2018**.

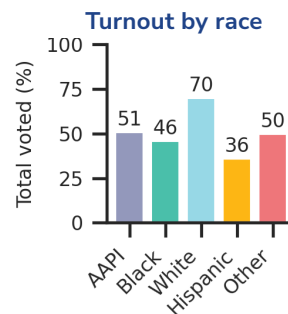
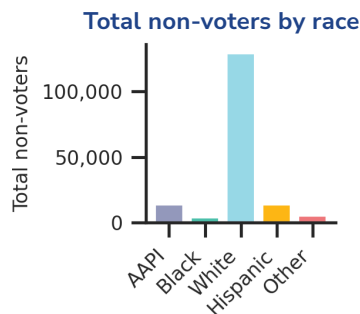
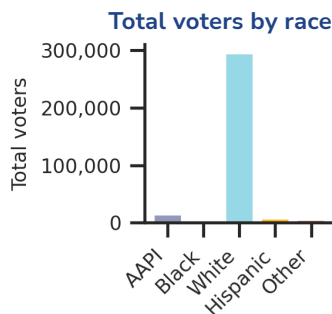
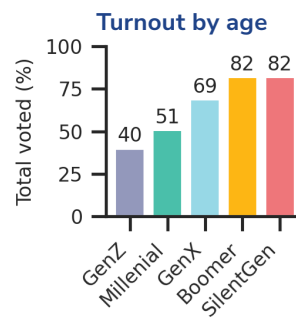
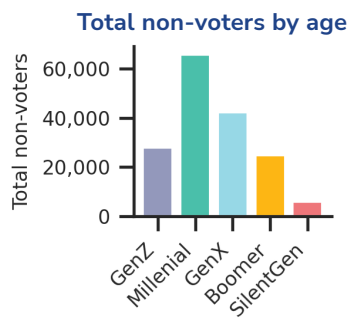
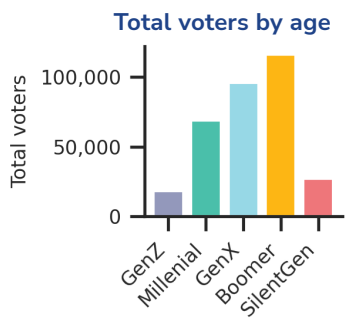
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **132,379 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 8th Congressional District, or **~26.8 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 8th Congressional District – including parts of King, Chelan, and Kittitas counties and the North Cascades – is Washington's main swing district, and has been represented by Dr. Kim Schrier (D) since 2019. **Kim Schrier (D)** defeated Matt Larkin (R) with **52.1% of the vote**, successfully winning re-election to a 3rd term.



voter turnout

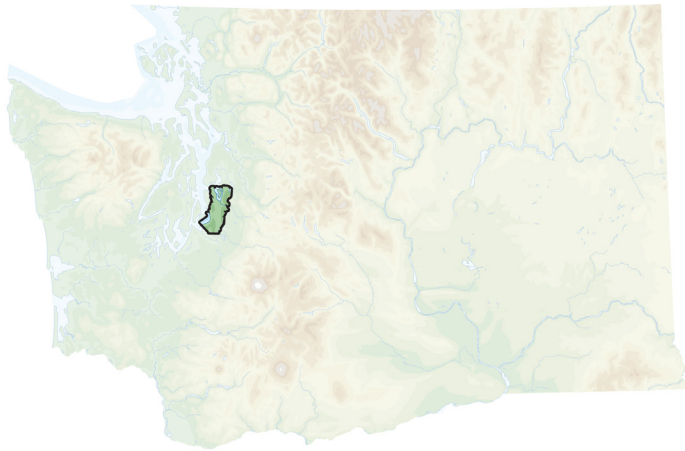


The largest groups of voters in the 8th Congressional District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest group of voters that did not vote were **Millennials**.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic** voters.

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Congressional District 9

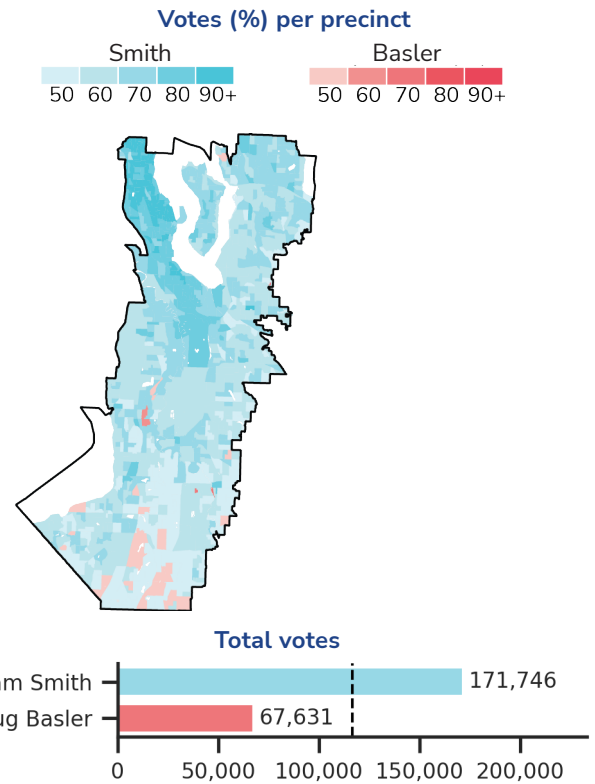


Washington's 9th Congressional District has a total of **417,131 registered voters**, including **15,140 new voters**. A total of **233,141 voted** in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 55.9%** and a **13.0% decrease from 2018**.

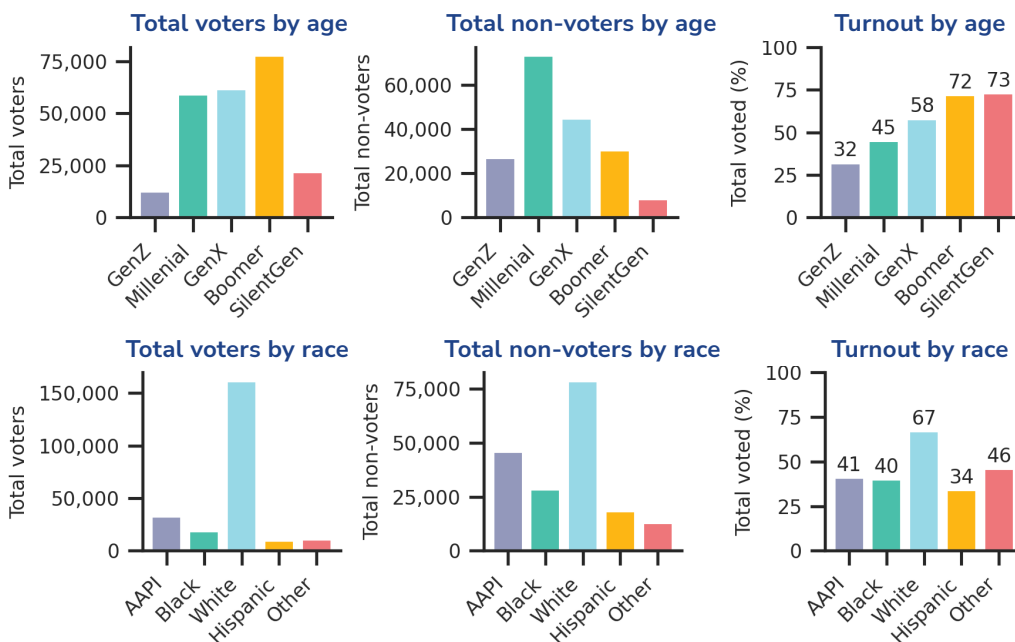
Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **119,722 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 9th Congressional District, or **~28.7 attempts per 100 voters**.

election results

The 9th Congressional District includes South Seattle, Tukwila, Kent, Renton, and Federal Way, and has been represented by Adam Smith (D) since 1997. Following the 2021 redistricting process, the 9th is the only BIPOC-majority district in Washington. **Adam Smith (D)** defeated challenger Doug Basler with **71% of the vote**, winning re-election to a 14th term.



voter turnout

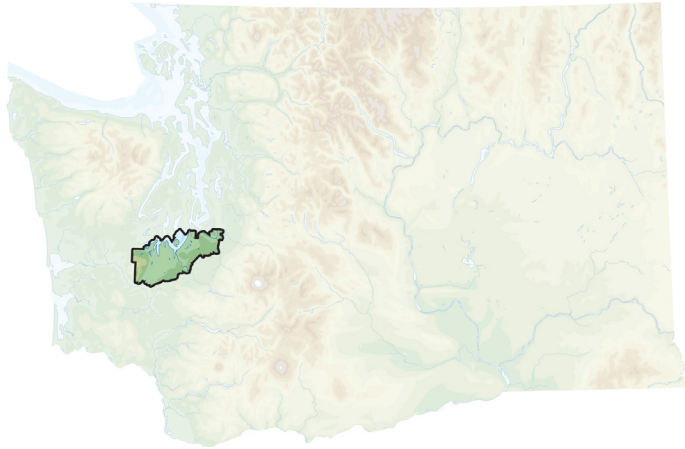


The largest groups of voters in the 9th Congressional District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest groups of voters that did not vote were **Millenials** and **AAPI** voters.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **AAPI, Black** and **Hispanic** voters.

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Congressional District 10



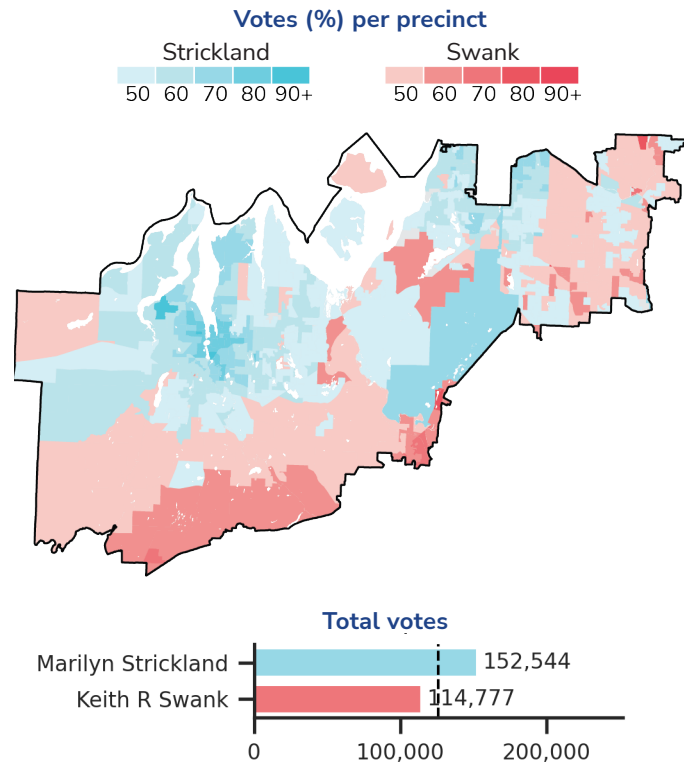
Washington's 10th Congressional District has a total of **439,282 registered voters**, including **15,469 new voters**. A total of **251,318** voted in the 2022 General Election – an **overall turnout of 57.2%** and an **8.3% decrease from 2018**.

Between mid-August and mid-November, Win|Win Network Partners made **12,264 voter outreach attempts** in Washington's 10th Congressional District, or **~2.8 attempts per 100 voters**.

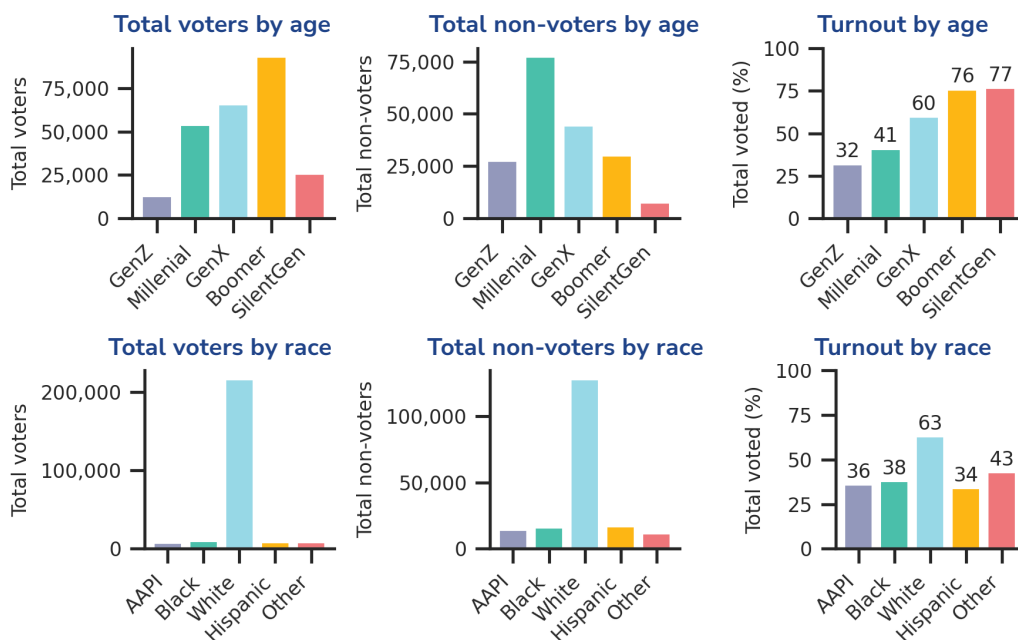
election results

The 10th Congressional District includes Olympia and the South Puget Sound, and is represented by Marilyn Strickland (D); the first Korean-American woman ever elected to Congress and the first African-American to represent Washington in Congress.

Marilyn Strickland (D) defeated challenger Keith Swank (R) with **57% of the vote**, winning re-election to a 2nd term.



voter turnout



The largest groups of voters in the 10th Congressional District that cast a ballot this cycle were **Boomers** and **White** voters, while the largest group of voters that did not vote were **Millenials**.

Overall turnout increased with age, and was highest among **White** voters and lowest among **Hispanic, AAPI, and Black** voters.

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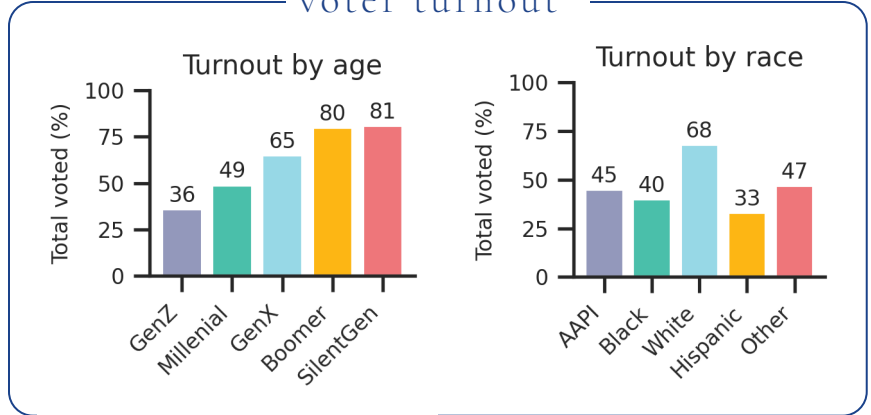
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Statewide Results

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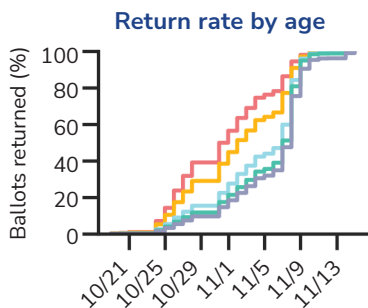
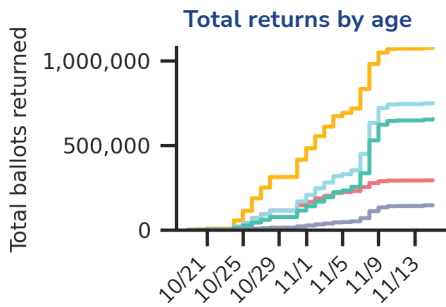
Washington voters returned **2,975,420 ballots** in the 2022 General Election for an overall **voter turnout of 64.6%**, a **6.7% decrease from 2018**. Relative to 2018, turnout was lower in every County, Legislative District, and Congressional District, and was lower for every age group and racial group.

voter turnout



returns by age

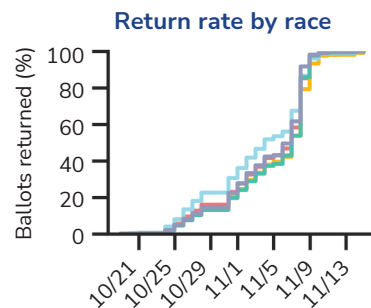
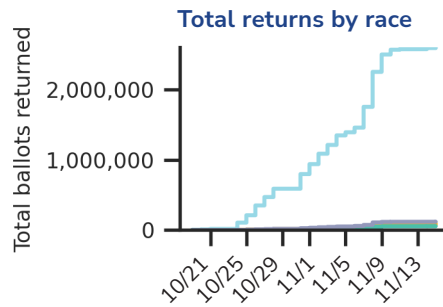
The largest number of ballots returned in Washington this cycle were from **Boomers**, while the fewest were from **GenZers**. **Boomers** and **SilentGens** returned their ballots early, while the majority of **GenZers** and **Millenials** returned theirs on Election Day.



■ GenZ ■ Millennial ■ GenX
■ Boomer ■ SilentGen

returns by race

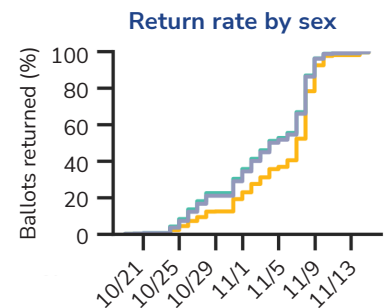
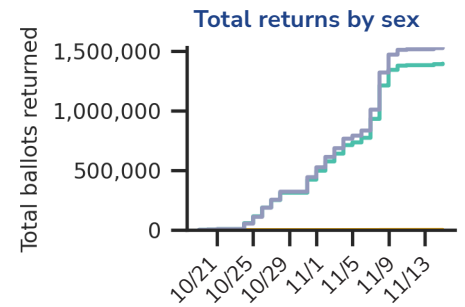
The largest number of ballots returned in Washington this cycle were from **White** voters, while the fewest were from **BIPOC** voters. **White** voters returned their ballots early, while the majority of **BIPOC** voters returned theirs on Election Day.



■ AAPI ■ Black ■ White
■ Hispanic ■ Other

returns by sex

Female voters returned the most ballots returned in Washington this cycle. **Female** and **Male** voters returned their ballots at comparable rates, while **Other** voters returned the majority of theirs on Election Day.



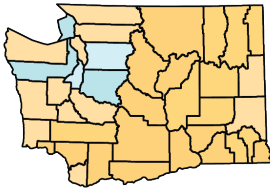
■ Female ■ Male ■ Other

Secretary of State

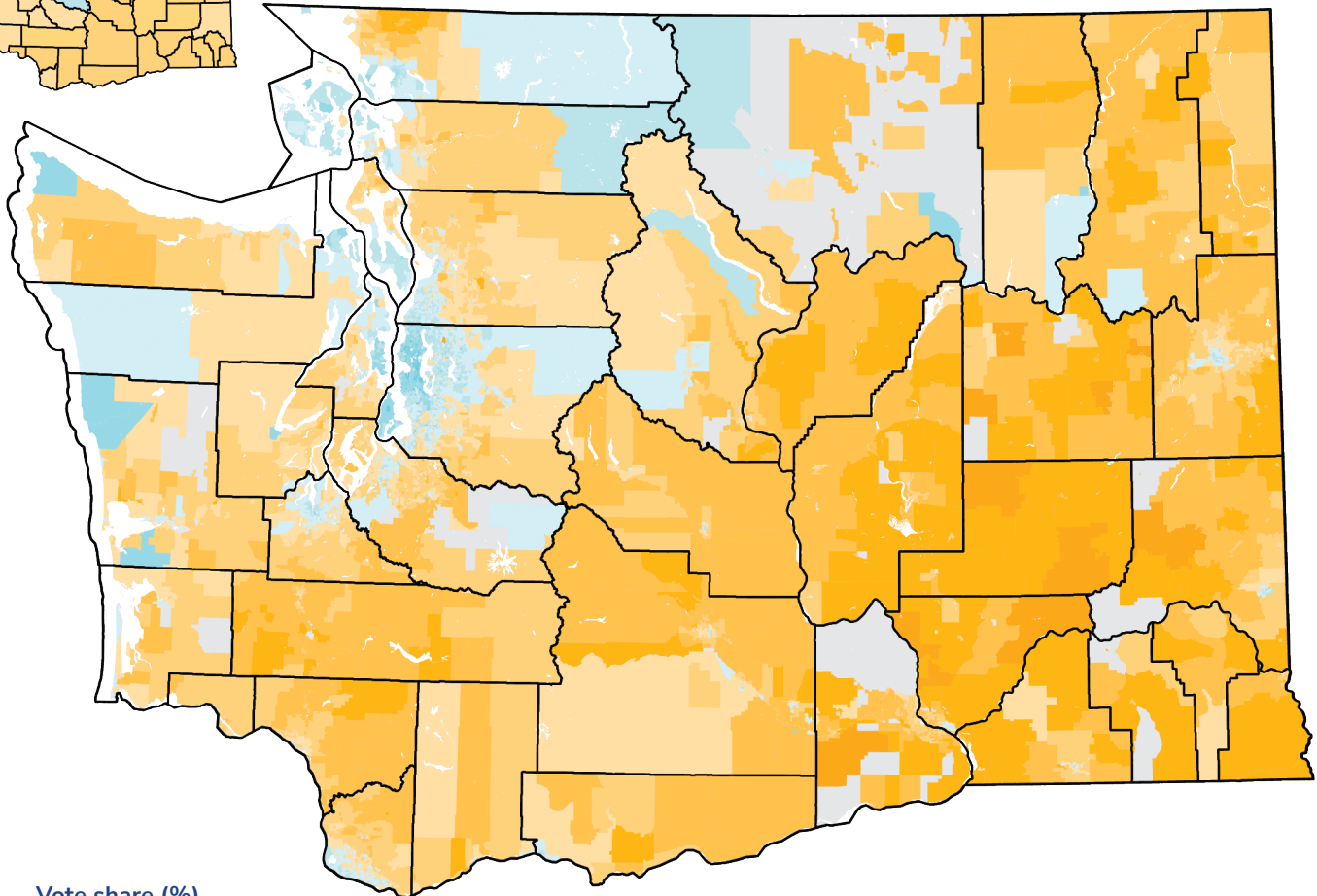
election results

Washington's Secretary of State race featured incumbent Steve Hobbs (D) running against Julie Anderson (I), a former Pierce County Auditor running as a non-partisan candidate. Former State Senator Steve Hobbs (D, LD44) was appointed to the Secretary of State position in November 2021 after previous Secretary of State Kim Wyman (R) was appointed by the Biden administration to serve in an election-security position. **Steve Hobbs (D) defeated Julie Anderson with 52% of the vote, becoming the first Democratic Secretary of State elected in Washington since 1964.** Hobbs ran up large vote totals in Seattle and Northwestern Washington, while Anderson won every county outside of the Puget Sound.

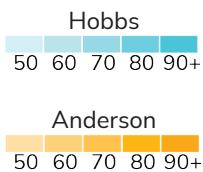
Votes by County



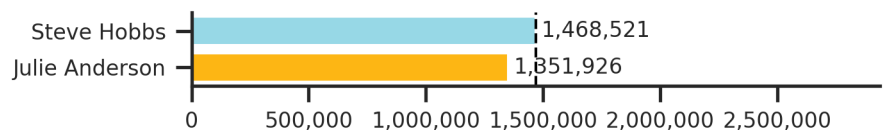
Votes by Precinct



Vote share (%)



Total votes

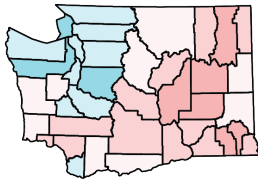


United States Senator

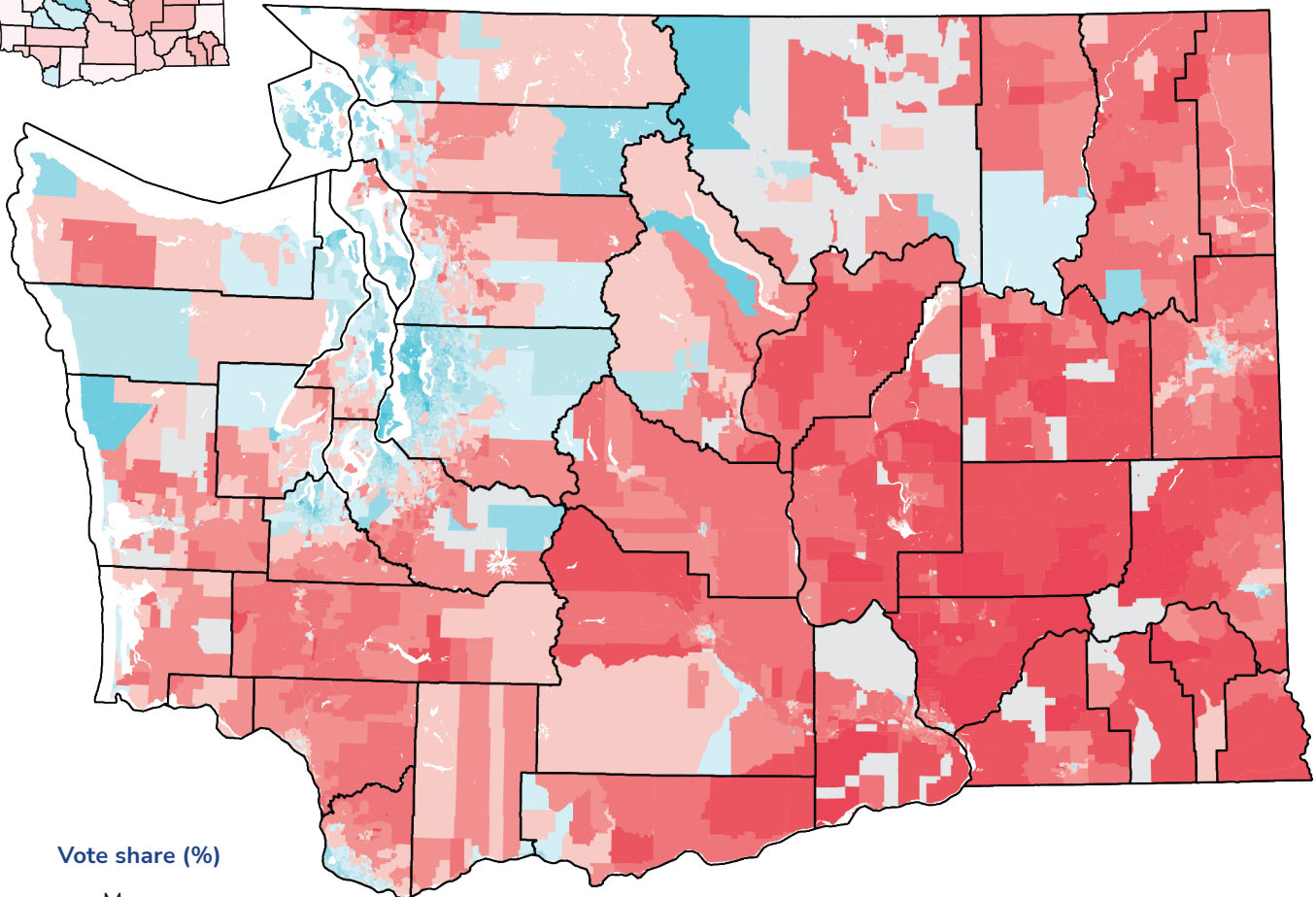
election results

Incumbent **Senator Patty Murray (D)** defeated challenger **Tiffany Smiley (R)** **57.1% to 42.6%**, winning re-election to a 6th term in the United States Senate. While Senator Murray's re-election campaigns have typically been uncompetitive in the past, this year's race was seen as more competitive, particularly as Election Day neared. This narrative, along with polls suggesting a single-digit margin between the two candidates, led both campaigns to collectively spend more money than any other Congressional race in Washington state's history. Despite this outsized attention and spending, Murray won re-election by an even larger margin than in this year's Primary Election, gaining an additional 750,000 votes over her total this August. **Murray will make history as the first ever female Senate President Pro Tem**, making her 3rd in line for the Presidency.

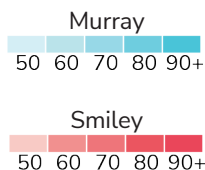
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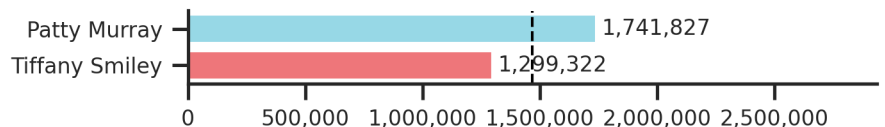
Votes by Precinct



Vote share (%)



Total votes

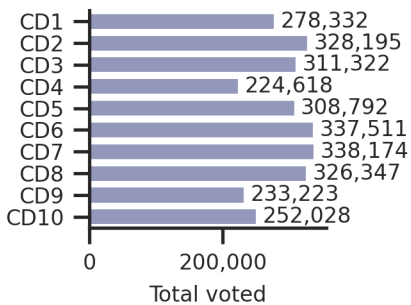


Voter turnout, Total votes cast

Washington voters cast a total of **2,975,420 ballots** in the 2022 General Election, with the most ballots cast by voters in the North Puget Sound (1,166,453) and the South Puget Sound (496,025), and the fewest ballots cast by voters in the Southeast (29,712), North Central (90,246), and South Central (208,289).

total votes by location

Total votes by Congressional District



Across Washington's ten Congressional Districts, voters in **CD7, CD6, CD2, and CD8 cast the most ballots**, while voters in **CD4, CD9, CD10, and CD1 cast the fewest**.

Across Washington's 49 Legislative Districts, voters in **LD24, LD36, LD40, LD42, and LD26 cast the most ballots**, while voters in **LD15, LD29, LD30, LD33, and LD28 cast the fewest**.

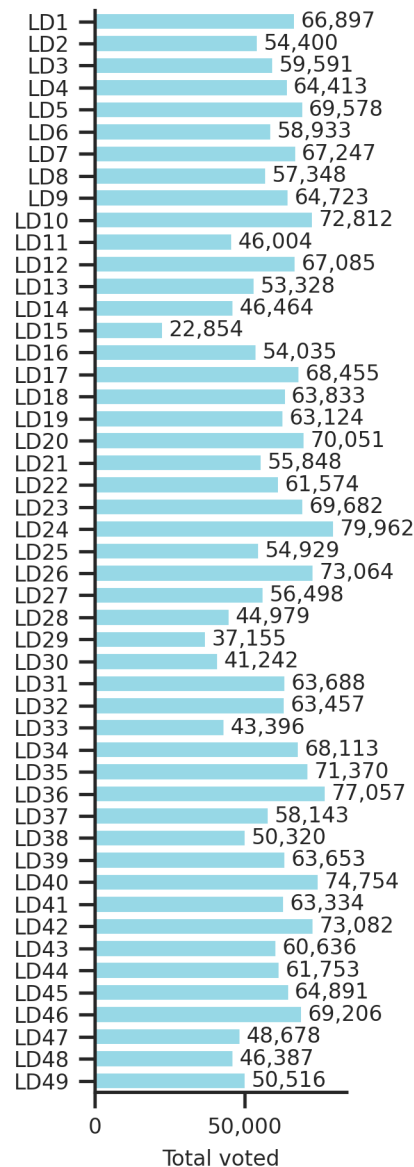
Across Washington's 39 Counties, voters in **King, Pierce, Snohomish, Spokane, and Clark cast the most ballots**, while voters in **Garfield, Columbia, Wahkiakum, Ferry, and Adams cast the fewest**.

Left: total votes per CD

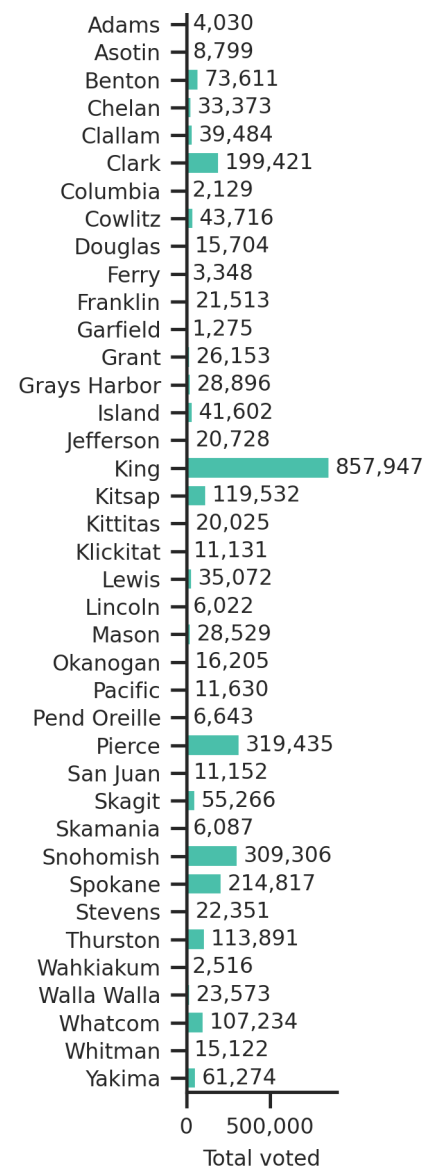
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Total votes by Legislative District



Total votes by County

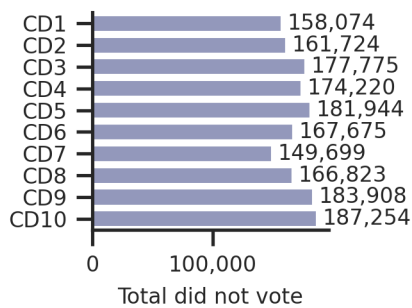


Voter turnout, Total non-voters

A total of **1,831,432 registered voters did not vote** in the 2022 General Election in Washington State. The highest concentrations of non-voters were in the North Puget Sound (661,567), the South Puget Sound (321,805) and South Central Washington (158,790), while the lowest concentrations of non-voters were in the Southeast (19,098), North Central Washington (55,850), and Northwest (94,119).

total non-voters by location

Non-voters by Congressional District



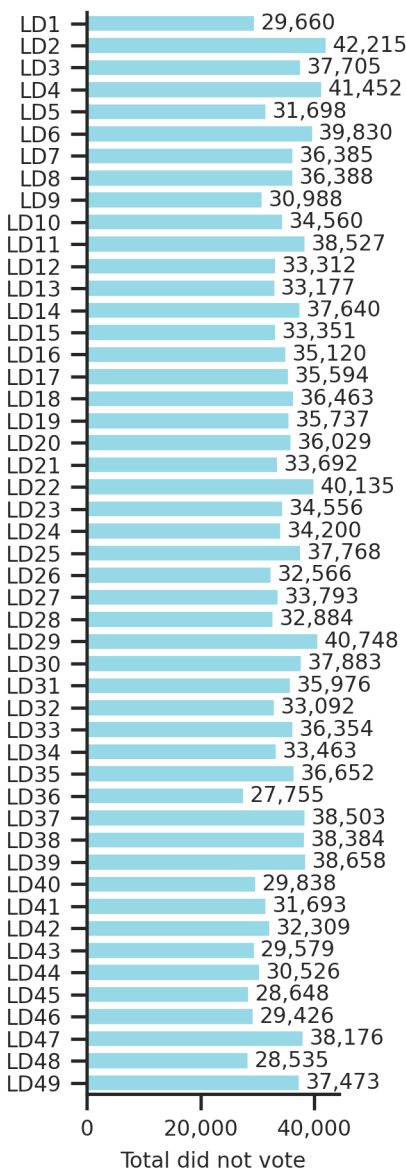
Across Washington's ten Congressional Districts, **CD10, CD5, CD9, and CD3 had the most non-voters**, while **CD7, CD1, CD2, and CD8 had the fewest**.

Across Washington's 49 Legislative Districts, **LD2, LD4, LD29, and LD22 had the most non-voters**, while **LD36, LD48, LD45, LD46, and LD43 had the fewest**.

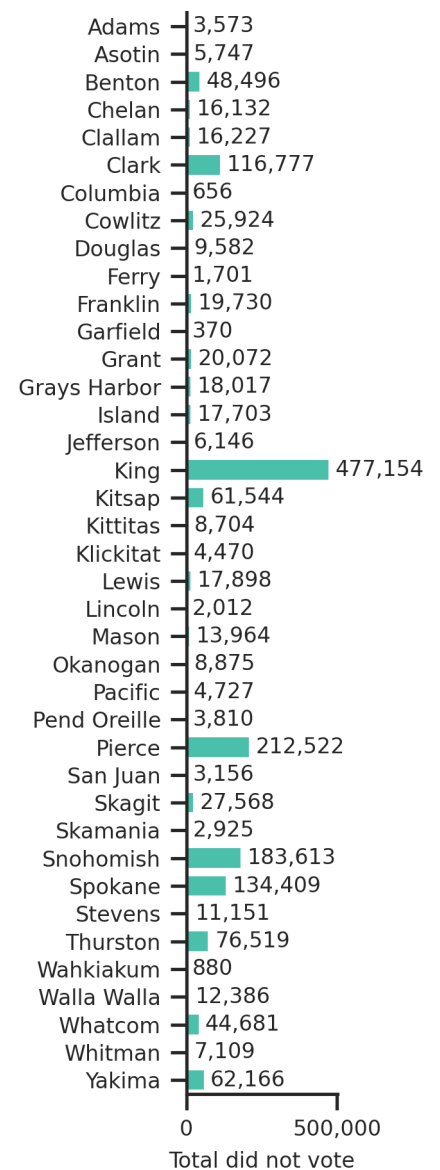
Across Washington's 39 Counties, **King, Pierce, Snohomish, Spokane, and Clark had the most non-voters**, while **Garfield, Columbia, Wahkiakum, Ferry, and Lincoln had the fewest**.

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Non-voters by Legislative District



Non-voters by County

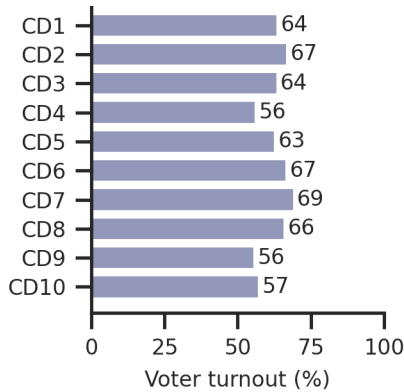


Voter turnout, Percent voted

Statewide turnout in the 2022 General Election was 64.6% in Washington State, though this varied widely across the state. Voter turnout was highest in the Northwest (69.5%), the Olympic Peninsula (67.2%), and the North Puget Sound (63.8%), and lowest in South Central Washington (56.7%), the South Puget Sound (60.7%), and the Southeast (60.9%).

voter turnout

Turnout by Congressional District



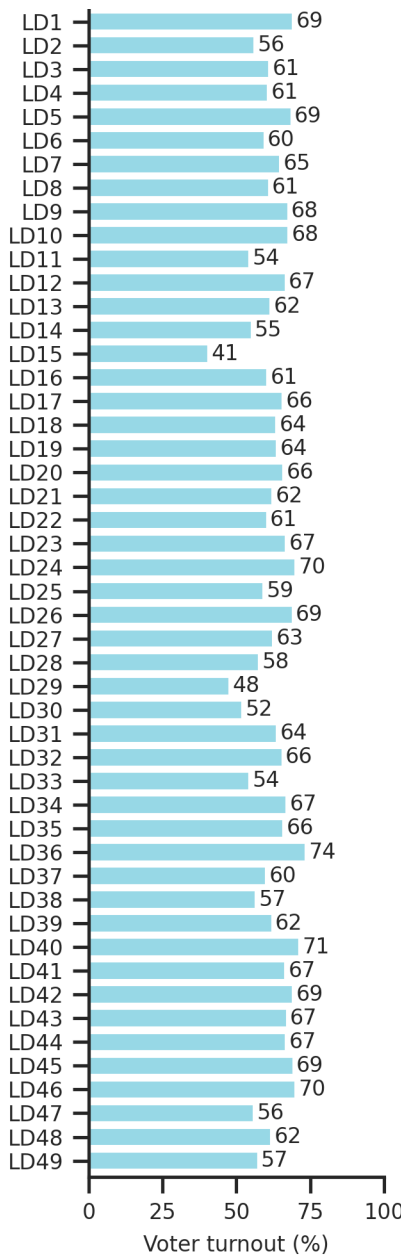
Across Washington's ten Congressional Districts, **CD7, CD2, CD6, and CD8 had the highest turnout**, while **CD9, CD4, CD10, and CD5 had the lowest**.

Across Washington's 49 Legislative Districts, **LD36, LD40, LD46, LD24, and LD45 had the highest turnout**, while **LD15, LD29, LD30, LD11, and LD33 had the lowest**.

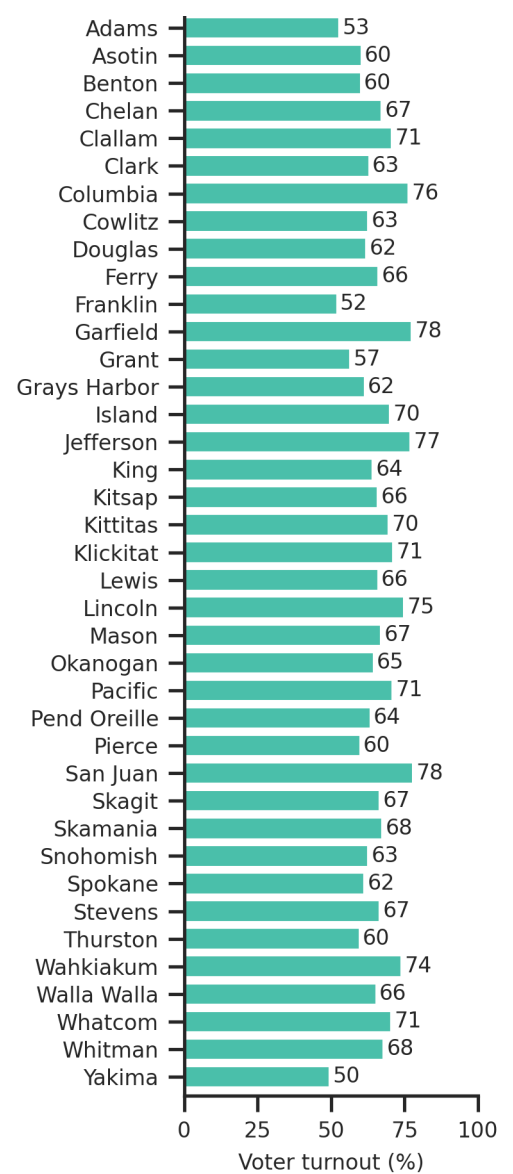
Across Washington's 39 Counties, **San Juan, Garfield, Jefferson, Columbia, and Lincoln had the highest turnout**, while **Yakima, Franklin, Adams, Grant, and Walla Walla had the lowest**.

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Turnout by Legislative District



Turnout by County

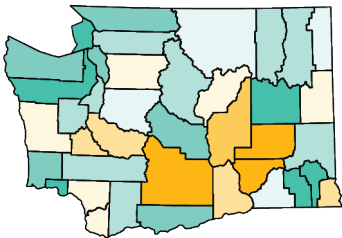


Voter turnout, Relative to statewide

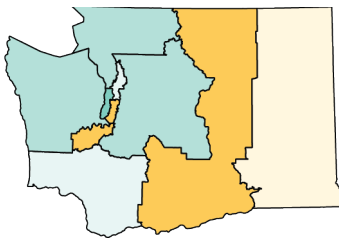
voter turnout

Statewide voter turnout in Washington in the 2022 General Election **was 64.6%**, but turnout varied widely across different regions of the state. **Turnout was highest in the Northwest (69.4%), the Olympic Peninsula (67.1%), the North Puget Sound (63.8%), and the Southwest (63.2%), and lowest in South Central (56.7%), the South Puget Sound (60.7%), and the Southeast (60.8%).** Turnout was particularly low in several urban areas in Washington, including Spokane (59.1%), Yakima (49.2%), Olympia (61.3%), and Vancouver (58.8%). These maps show turnout relative to the statewide average, with **darker green = more above average and darker yellow = more below average.**

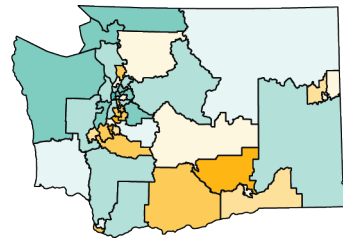
Turnout by County



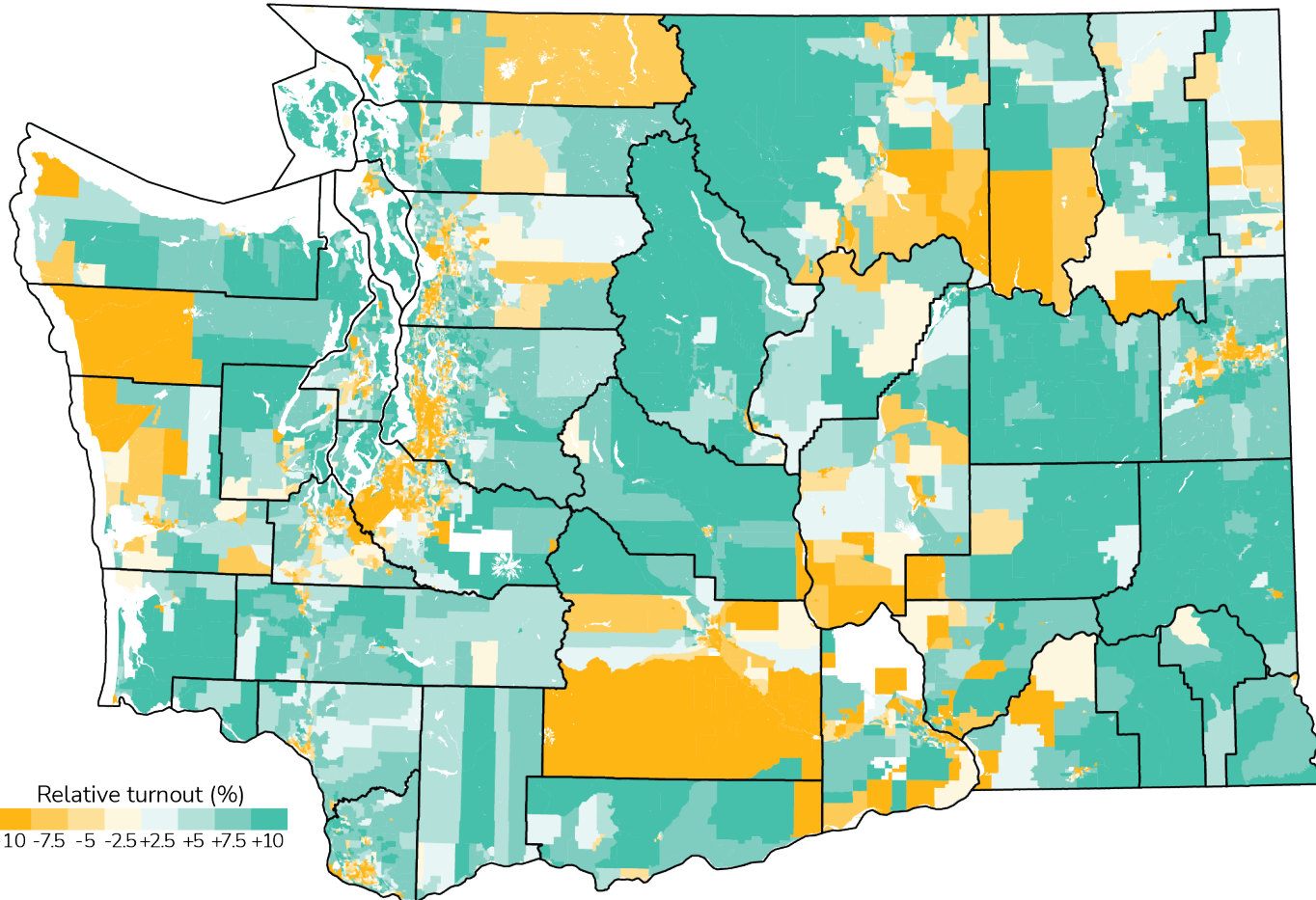
Turnout by Congressional District



Turnout by Legislative District



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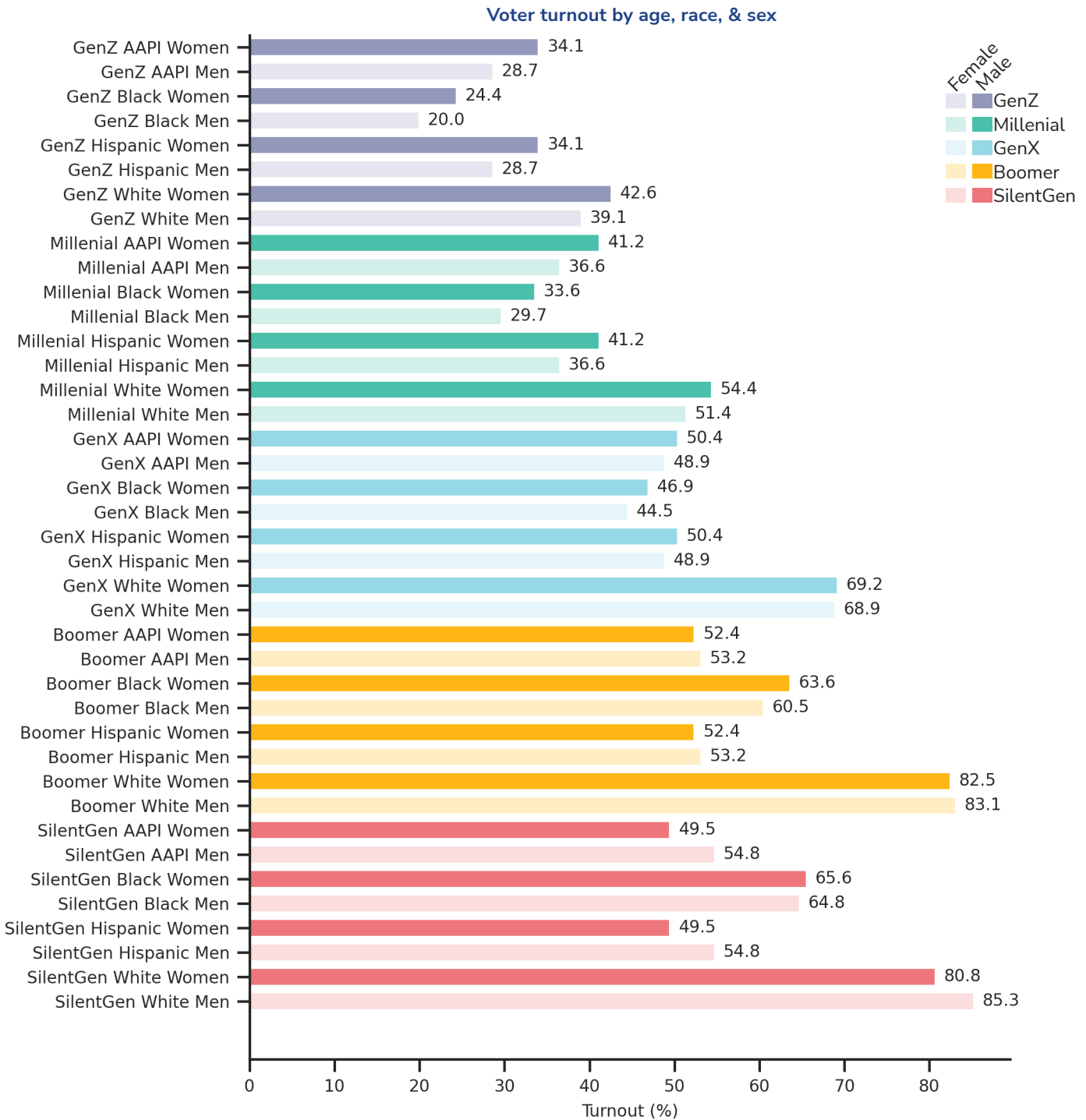


Voter turnout, Age, race, & sex

intersectional turnout

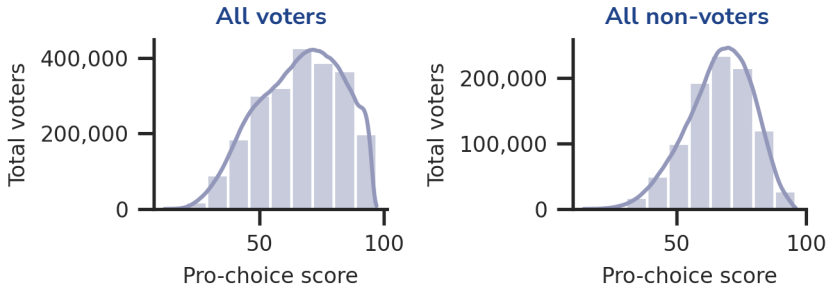
Voter turnout in Washington varied by age, race, and sex in the 2022 General Election, but some clear patterns emerged.

Turnout tended to increase with age, with turnout **highest among SilentGeners and Boomers** and **lowest among GenZers and Millennials**. Across age groups, **turnout was highest among White voters and lowest among Hispanic and Black voters**. Among younger voters, turnout was higher among Women; but among older voters, turnout was higher among Men.



Voter turnout, Issue scores

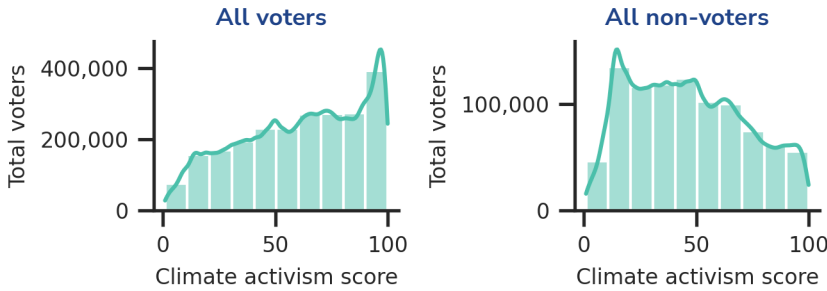
reproductive justice support



Despite national attention and mobilization around reproductive justice in 2022, voters in Washington who did vote and who did not vote did not differ based on their modeled support for reproductive justice.

Left: distribution of voters by pro-choice score
Right: distribution of non-voters by pro-choice score

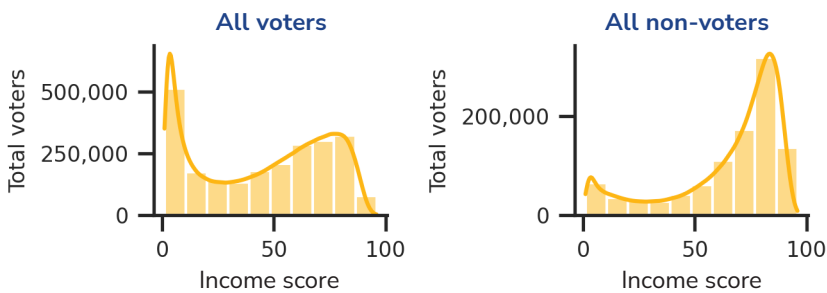
climate support



In 2022, Washington voters who did vote were more likely to have high support for climate justice, while voters who did not vote were more likely to have low support for climate justice.

Left: distribution of voters by climate score
Right: distribution of non-voters by climate score

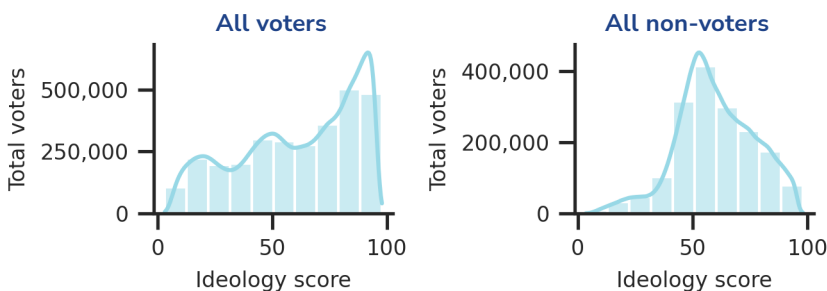
household income



Washington voters who did vote in 2022 were more likely to have a high household income, while voters who did not vote were more likely to have low household incomes.

Left: distribution of voters by income score
Right: distribution of non-voters by income score

ideology



Across the entire state, Washington voters who voted in 2022 were more likely to support progressive values, while voters who did not vote were more likely to support neither progressive nor conservative values.

Left: distribution of voters by pro-choice score
Right: distribution of non-voters by pro-choice score

Methodology

DATA SOURCES

Voter file (VAN) | voter ID number, age, sex, race, voting districts, voter status, registration date, vote history, scores

Matchback report (Secretary of State) | voter ID number, ballot status, ballot return date

Election results (Secretary of State) | candidate name, party preference, jurisdiction, position, total votes

Canvass results (VAN) | voter ID number, contact type, canvass date, canvass result, committee name

GIS shapefiles (Census, wa.gov) | map files for precincts, zip codes, counties, congressional districts, legislative districts

KEY TERMS

AAPI | Asian American and Pacific Islander

BIPOC | Black, Indigenous, and People of Color

Voter turnout | percentage of registered voters in a given area that voted in a given election

Scores | values assigned to voters by Catalyst's mathematical models that are used to predict voter behavior or characteristics

VAN | Voter Activation Network; the VAN houses voter file data

DATA ANALYSIS

Data was processed using SQL, analyzed using Python, and visualized using Python and QGIS. Ballot data was matched onto the voter file to identify voters who did or did not vote in this year's election. Schematics and graphics were made in Adobe Illustrator, and all assets and content were compiled in Adobe InDesign.

MODELS & SCORES

Race | estimate of the likelihood of an individual's race, as WA state does not collect race or ethnicity data during voter registration; scores are cross-referenced with census data and are accurate at the district and precinct levels, but not at the individual level

Pro-choice | estimate of the likelihood that an individual supports reproductive justice; scores range from 0 to 100, with 0 = very likely pro-life and 100 = very likely pro-choice

Climate activism | estimate of the likelihood that an individual supports climate justice; scores range from 0 to 100, with 0 = very likely climate skeptic and 100 = very likely climate activist

Household income | estimate of the likelihood that an individual's household has a particular income; scores range from 0 to 100, with 0 = very likely wealthy and 100 = very likely low-income

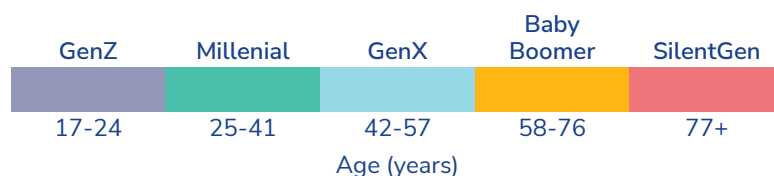
Ideology | estimate of the likelihood that a given individual supports progressive issues; scores range from 0 to 100, with 0 = very likely conservative and 100 = very likely progressive

DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLES

Sex group | voters with sex scores of "Unknown", "GDU", "Other", or "None" were grouped together as "Other"

Racial group | voters with race scores of "Native American", "Unknown", "Other", or "None" were grouped together as "Other"; the grouping "Hispanic" includes both Hispanic White and Hispanic Non-White, based on census self-report data

Age group | voters were grouped by age to examine generational differences in voting behavior



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