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Executive Summary

Washington State's 2025 Primary election took place on August 5th, 2025, with 87% of the state's 5 million voters receiving a ballot in the election. Voters cast their ballots for 239 total races, choosing the top-two candidates who will advance to the General election in 9 legislative races, 34 countywide and county council races, 128 municipal races, 47 school board races, and 21 other local races. Voters also weighed in on 59 local ballot measures, including 27 fire district levies, 2 countywide measures, 10 municipal initiatives, 5 school district levies, and 15 other local initiatives.

Statewide turnout in the 2025 Primary was 29.4%, a decrease of less than 1% from 2021. Across the jurisdictions analyzed in this report (counties, cities and towns, school districts, and legislative districts with races on the 2025 Primary ballot), a total of 1.28 million voters returned a ballot. Considerable turnout gaps by age and race were prevalent throughout the state, with older voters and White voters casting a disproportionate share of overall votes in every jurisdiction. Trends in voter turnout varied throughout the state, with marked increases in turnout from 2021 and 2023 in one-third of the cities that held Primary elections each year, and marked decreases in turnout in another one-third of cities. Cities with higher voter turnout in 2025 were those with more competitive elections on the ballot: on average, places with increased voter turnout in 2025 had 3x as many candidates on the ballot as those with decreased turnout. Many places with higher turnout were in the Puget Sound – including Seattle, Tacoma, Lynnwood, Kent, and Everett – while those with lower turnout were in Central Washington – including Chelan, Richland, Sunnyside, and Wenatchee.

Progressive candidates won big in Seattle and in legislative races, far outpacing moderate and conservative candidates. In Seattle, progressive challengers Katie Wilson, Erika Evans, and Dionne Foster finished first in the races for Mayor, City Attorney, and City Council Pos. 9, receiving more than 50% of the vote in their races and finishing well ahead of moderate incumbents Bruce Harrell, Ann Davison, and Sara Nelson. The only incumbent to finish first in Seattle was Alexis Mercedes-Rinck (City Council Pos. 8), receiving more than 78% of the vote. Seattle voters also approved Prop 1 with nearly 60% of the vote, renewing Seattle's Democracy Vouchers Program for another decade. Elsewhere in the Puget Sound, the more progressive candidate in every legislative contest finished in first place, and current councilmember Girmay Zahilay finished first in the race for King County Executive with nearly 45% of the vote.

Data Hub partners made more than 1.6 million voter contacts in the summer of 2025, reaching nearly half a million voters across 33 counties. 21 partner organizations were actively involved in voter outreach work, including deep canvassing, get-out-the-vote, legislative advocacy, and local ballot measure advocacy. Overall, traditional in-person outreach led to an 8.3% increase in voter turnout, while phonebanking led to a 4.6% increase in voter turnout. In Seattle specifically, nine Data Hub partners led voter outreach work for the Yes on Prop 1 campaign, making more than 367,000 voter contact attempts. This work prioritized outreach to voters who are least likely to vote in odd-year Primary elections (young voters, renters, and voters of color), and led to a nearly 9% increase in voter turnout.

Methodology

Electorate and voter turnout

Data on Washington's current population of registered voters ("electorate") was accessed via America Votes' Voter Activation Network (VAN). VAN data related to voter demographics, geography, and vote history was last updated on July 9th, 2025, so demographic data for anyone who registered to vote after that date will not be included in this report; however, precinct information on those new registrants who voted in the 2025 Primary is included in ballot return data, so all counts of new voters and ballots returned will be accurate for each jurisdiction in this report. All data processing and visualization was done using custom-written Python scripts, executed in a local Jupyter environment. Final ballot status reports ("matchbacks") for the 2025 Primary election were downloaded from the Secretary of State's website, and voter ID's were mapped onto voter data from the VAN to update vote history data for these elections. To correct for any incomplete geographic information in the voter file, voters' precinct information was mapped onto corresponding district information (county council district, city, city council district, school district), and any missing values were updated.

Data on voters' age and sex were provided from the voter file, and data on voters' race was provided by Catalist, using mathematical modeling with census tract-level demographic data and a variety of other sources. Although extensively validated and highly accurate, modeled data is never 100% accurate, so there are minor inaccuracies in individual-level race data in the voter file; this should be considered when interpreting results and analyses of voter data accessed from the VAN. Throughout this report, race data is grouped using the latest recommendations from those communities, including "AA/NH/PI" for Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians, and Pacific Islanders; and "AI/AN" for American Indian and Alaskan Natives. Race data is particularly inaccurate for AI/AN voters, who are far more likely to report multiracial identities in the U.S. Census. In general, these individuals are categorized as "Unknown", so the true count of AI/AN voters in Washington State likely includes some percentage of those folks. "New voters" are those who registered to vote for the first time since 1/1/2025.

Voter outreach

Data on outreach work done by WCA Data Hub partners from May 1st, 2025 through August 8th, 2025 was accessed via America Votes' VAN (501c4 outreach) and State Voices' VAN (501c3 outreach). Voter IDs were used to map data related to outreach with the preprocessed voter file to allow detailed analyses. Only data collected by WCA Data Hub partners and returned to the VAN by August 22nd, 2025 was included in this report, so the extent of voter engagement work may not be fully represented herein. For in-person canvassing and phonebanking outreach, the impact on voter turnout was assessed by comparing turnout of individuals who were successfully contacted ("canvassed") against turnout of individuals who were not contacted ("no contact").

Election results

Results for the 2021, 2023, and 2025 Primary elections were downloaded from the Washington Secretary of State's website, and processed and visualized using custom-written Python scripts. Data on the current incumbent for all races on the ballot this year was downloaded from the Secretary of State's website, and mapped onto the election results. Any incumbents running under different names than the previous time they ran (e.g., Jane M. Doe instead of Jane Doe) will be incorrectly marked as not being an incumbent. Party data for individual candidates was mapped from their self-reported "Preferred Party", and aggregated into four groups: Democratic, Republican, Independent/Other, or None (non-partisan races). Throughout this report, vote totals for candidates will be color-coded based on party affiliation.

Precinct-level results for primary elections (2012 through 2025) can be explored with the [Washington Primary Election Dashboard](#), WCA's interactive tool for viewing and exploring election results.

Washington State

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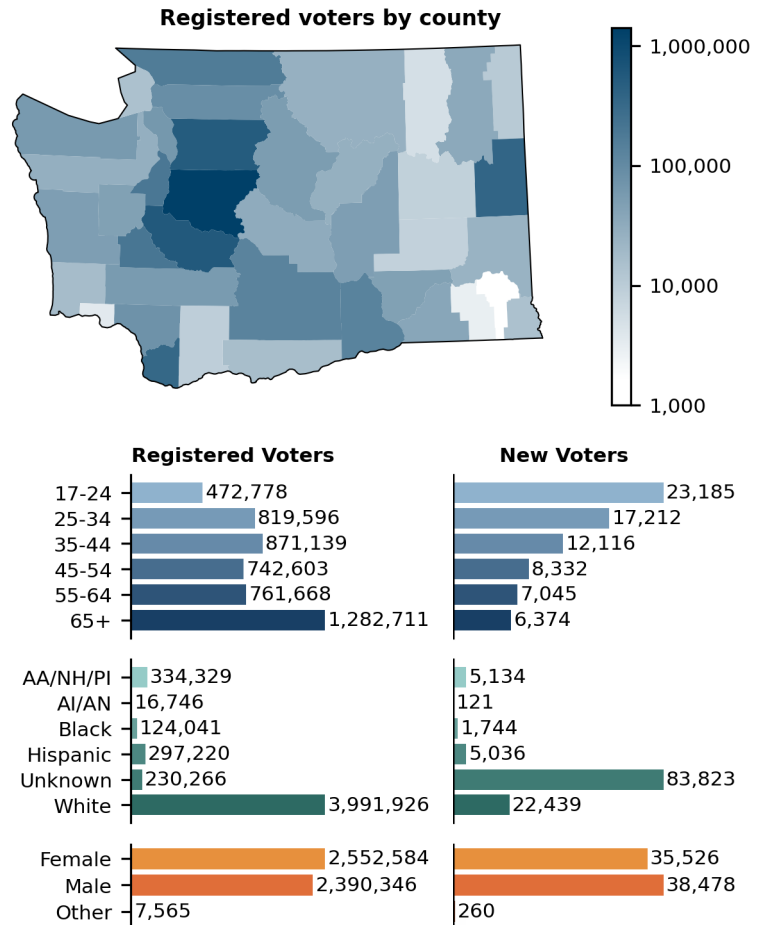
Statewide Electorate

Washington State's electorate grew to 5,059,897 active voters in 2025, a net increase of +41,055 since the November 2024 General election (+118,297 new voters, -77,242 dropped voters). Similar to past years, new registrants are predominately young (median age = 32 years old) and relatively racially diverse (<20% White), with a particularly high density in the Puget Sound (60% of all new registrants). Relative to their pre-2025 electorate, the Puget Sound saw the greatest relative growth in 2025 (+2.7% / +70,789 voters), followed by Southwestern WA (+2.4% / +12,166 voters), South Central WA (+2.2% / +8,373 voters), and the Olympic Peninsula (+2.2% / +8,222 voters), while Eastern WA (+2.0% / +9,529 voters), Northwestern WA (+2.0% / +6,449 voters), and North Central WA (+1.8% / +2,748 voters) saw the smallest relative growth.

White voters remain the largest voting group in Washington State (3,991,926 voters), but account for relatively fewer new registrants in 2025 (+0.6% / +22,439 voters). Washington's White voters skew older than voters of other races (median age = 51 years old), with 23% under the age of 35 and 29% over the age of 65. White voters make up the largest share of the electorate in every region, with the highest relative share in Eastern WA (91.6%), the Olympic Peninsula (88.9%), and Southwestern WA (88.6%), and the smallest relative share in South Central WA (73.9%) and the Puget Sound (74.9%). White voters are the most reliable group of voters in Washington State: 44% voted in 3 of 4 recent general elections, 43% voted once or twice, and just 13% did not vote at all.

Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians, and Pacific Islanders (AA/NH/PI) make up the second largest segment of Washington's electorate (334,329 voters), and account for the second fastest growing group of voters (+1.6% in 2025). Washington's AA/NH/PI voters are slightly younger than the overall electorate (median age = 45 years old), with nearly 30% under the age of 35 and just 18% over the age of 65. AA/NH/PI voters make up less than 3% of the electorate in every region except the Puget Sound (10.7%), but account for more than one-fifth of the electorate in cities along the Puget Sound – including Bellevue (29%), Sammamish (24%), Renton (24%), Tukwila (22%), Kent (22%), and Redmond (22%). AA/NH/PI voters are the second most reliable group of voters in Washington State: 23% voted in 3 of 4 recent general elections, 50% voted once or twice, and 27% did not vote at all.

Hispanic voters are the third largest voting group in Washington State (297,220 voters), and represent the fastest growing segment of the electorate (+1.7% in 2025). Washington's Hispanic voters are the youngest segment of the electorate (median age = 36.0 years old), with 47% under the age of 35 and just 10% over



the age of 65. Hispanic voters make up sizable segments of the electorate in South Central WA (21%), North Central WA (16%), Northwestern WA (5%), and the Puget Sound (5%), and account for the majority of the electorate in 15 cities in Washington – including Mattawa (88%), Granger (79%), Toppenish (78%), Wapato (76%), Sunnyside (73%), and Grandview (73%). Hispanic voters are the group least likely to vote in Washington's elections: just 15% voted in 3 of 4 recent general elections, 49% voted once or twice, and 37% did not vote at all.

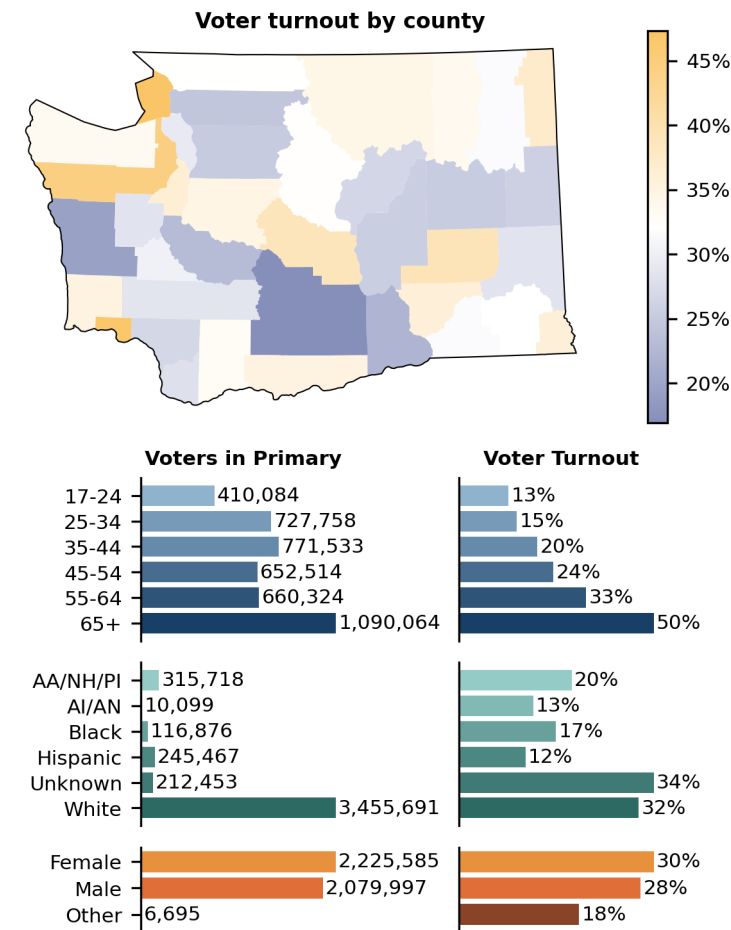
Black voters are the fourth largest segment of Washington's electorate (124,041 voters), and account for the third fastest growing segment of the electorate (+1.4% in 2025). Washington's Black voters are relatively younger than the overall electorate (median age = 41 years old), with 35% under the age of 35 and just 12% over the age of 65. Black voters make up less than 1% of the electorate in every region except the Puget Sound (4%), accounting for a sizable share of the electorate in many major cities in the South Sound – including Seatac (16%), Tukwila (16%), Lakewood (12%), Federal Way (11%), Kent (9%), and Tacoma (8%). Black voters overall are among the least likely to vote in Washington's elections: 21% voted in 3 or 4 recent general elections, 49% voted once or twice, and 30% did not vote at all.

American Indians and Alaska Natives (AI/AN) are the smallest segment of Washington’s electorate (16,746 voters), and are the second slowest growing share of the electorate (+0.7% in 2025). Washington’s AI/AN voters are relatively representative of the overall electorate in terms of age (median age = 46 years old), with 28% under the age of 35 and 22% over the age of 65. AI/AN voters make up less than 1% of the electorate in every region except North Central WA (1.3%) and the Olympic Peninsula (1.0%), accounting for the majority of the electorate in just Nespelém (90%) and Coulee Dam (56%). AI/AN voters are among the least likely to vote in Washington’s elections: 20% voted in 3 or 4 recent general elections, 49% voted once or twice, and 32% did not vote at all. Critically, race data on Washington’s voter file is modeled and relatively less accurate for AI/AN voters than all other races, so these counts are most certainly underrepresentative of Washington’s true AI/AN electorate.

Voter Turnout

Washington State’s 2025 Primary election took place on August 5th, 2025, and a total of 4,421,073 voters (87.4% of the 5,059,897 voters statewide) received a ballot. Ballots were mailed to voters who lived in a jurisdiction with: (1) a race that 3+ candidates filed for, (2) a local measure on the 2025 Primary ballot, or (3) a special election to fill a legislative vacancy. In total, voters in 37 counties participated in the 2025 Primary (all counties except Columbia and Garfield), casting votes for a total of 239 races and 59 local measures. In the interest of brevity, this report will focus on voters and election results across four jurisdictions: legislative, county, city/town, and school district (4,344,724 voters).

Voter turnout in the 2025 Primary election was 29.4% (1,282,161 ballots returned), a 0.8% decrease from 2021. Turnout was highest in the Olympic Peninsula (34.8%), North Central WA (31.3%), and the Puget Sound (30.2%), and lowest in South Central WA (23.2%) and Eastern WA (26.4%). Statewide, turnout of voters 35 and older was ~150% higher than turnout of voters under 35 years old (34.4% vs 14.4%), with a relative increase in turnout across age bins; however, the age turnout gap varied by region, with the smallest gap in the Puget Sound (18.2%), South Central WA (21.3%), and Southwestern WA (21.3%), and the largest gap in the Olympic Peninsula (25.6%) and North Central WA (27.1%). Turnout of young voters (<35 years old) was highest in Metaline Falls (41.9%), Lind (29.6%), Seattle (27.9%), and Black Diamond (27.3%), and lowest in Sunnyside (2.4%), Toppenish (1.7%), and Wapato (1.2%). Turnout of White voters was ~50% higher than turnout of voters of color (31.7% vs 20.6%), though this varied by region: the racial turnout gap was smallest in Eastern WA (5.8%), the Olympic Peninsula (8.7%),



and Southwestern WA (9.2%), and largest in South Central WA (18.1%) and North Central WA (21.2%). Turnout of female voters was 2% higher than turnout of male voters (29.7% vs 27.7%), with a similar turnout gap across every region of the state.

2,150,097 voters in Washington who voted in the 2024 General election did not vote in the 2025 Primary election. Voter dropoff (share of voters who voted in 2024 but not in 2025) was highest in South Central WA (69.2%) and Eastern WA (66.8%), and lowest in the Olympic Peninsula (57.8%) and the Puget Sound (60.7%). Dropoff was inversely correlated with age, with the largest dropoff among voters aged 17-24 (82.4%) and 25-34 (78.7%) and the smallest dropoff among voters aged 55-64 (70.3%) and 65+ (62.0%). White voters overall saw the lowest dropoff from 2024 (62.2%), while Black voters (74.3%), AI/AN voters (78.9%), and Hispanic voters (80.9%) saw the largest dropoff. Statewide, 620,712 voters under 35 who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary, along with 384,537 voters of color.

Of the 145 cities across Washington that held Primary elections in 2021, 2023, and 2025, 34% saw higher turnout in 2025 than in 2021 or 2023, while 29% saw lower turnout in 2025 than in 2021 or 2023. Cities that saw an increase in turnout in 2025 had an average of 3x as many candidates on the ballot as cities that

saw a decrease in turnout, indicating that more competitive contests fueled voter turnout in the 2025 Primary. The vast majority of cities where turnout is trending higher are in the Puget Sound – including Seattle (+1.1% vs 2021), Tacoma (+6.2% vs 2021), Lynnwood (+5.2% vs 2021), Kent (+0.6% vs 2021), and Everett (+6.5%) – though a similar trend was seen in other cities throughout the state, including Bremerton (+14.1% vs 2021), Lind (+12.9% vs 2021), Port Orchard (+6.5% vs 2021), and Spokane Valley (+3.3% vs 2021). Many cities where turnout is trending lower are in Central WA, including Wenatchee (-2.5% vs 2021), Sunnyside (-6.5% vs 2021), Richland (-12.6% vs 2021), and Chelan (-1.8% vs 2021).

Relative to the 2021 Primary election, fewer ballots were returned by voters overall (1,289,039 vs 1,313,793), but more ballots were rejected by county auditors and canvassing boards – both a larger number overall (24,322 vs 19,476 ballots) and a larger share of total votes (1.9% vs 1.5% of all votes). In 2025, most ballots were rejected because of a mismatched signature (signature on ballot not matching signatures on file; 2,597 ballots), because they were missing a signature altogether (2,131 ballots), or because they were received too late (after 8pm on August 5th, 2025; 19,366 ballots). More than half of all challenged ballots were returned by voters in King County (7,211 ballots) and Snohomish County (5,879), while the largest rate of ballot challenging occurred in Yakima County (5.9%), Ferry County (5.4%), and Snohomish County (5.0%). The 2025 Primary election was at least the second consecutive major election in Washington State (after the 2024 General election) to see a sharp rise in challenged ballots.

Election Analysis

While the 2025 Primary election lacked the constant attention and high-salience of the 2024 General election, it offered an important test of political currents in communities throughout Washington. Voter turnout statewide was considerably lower than the 2024 General election, but those voters who did cast ballots leaned decisively toward progressive candidates across the board – from city councils and school boards to countywide and legislative contests. This throughline suggests voters are eager for new leadership and bolder policy approaches, particularly at the local level.

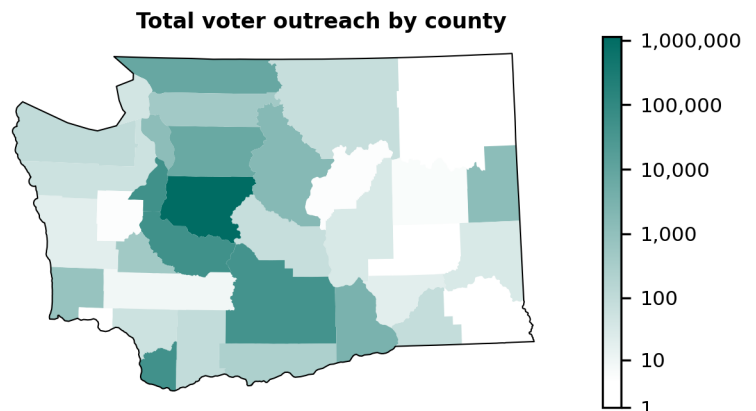
Voters in Seattle sent a clear message to elected leaders in the 2025 Primary, supporting progressive candidates up-and-down the ballot. Katie Wilson, founder and executive director of the Transit Riders Union, finished first in the race for Seattle Mayor, leading incumbent Bruce Harrell on election night and finishing nearly 10% ahead (51.1% to 41.5%); former assistant U.S. attorney Erika Evans finished first in the race for Seattle

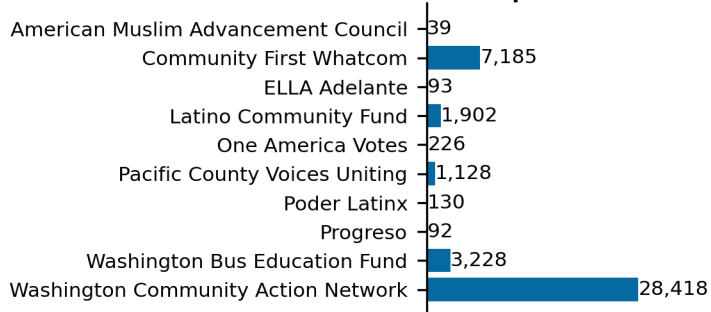
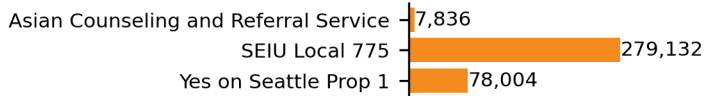
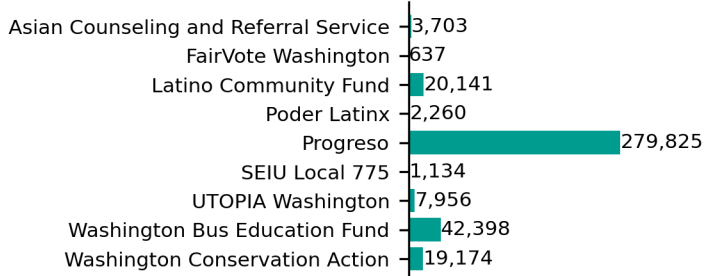
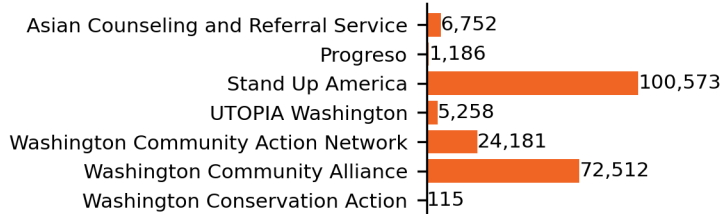
City Attorney over incumbent Ann Davison by more than 22% (55.8% to 33.4%); and Dionne Foster, former executive director of Progress Alliance, finished first in the race for Seattle City Council Pos. 9 over incumbent city council president Sara Nelson by more than 23% (58.4% to 35.3%). The only Seattle incumbent to finish first was progressive Alexis Mercedes-Rinck (City Council Pos. 8) with 78.3% of the vote, the second-highest Primary vote share in Seattle's history. Voters also decisively approved Seattle Prop 1 (59.1% to 40.9%), renewing Seattle's Democracy Vouchers Program for another decade.

Progressives in other marquee races throughout the Puget Sound also finished on-top in the 2025 Primary. In the first open race for King County Executive in over a decade, progressive county councilmember Girmay Zahilay (District 2) finished first with 44.6% of the vote, followed by fellow councilmember Claudia Balducci (District 6) with 30.1% of the vote. Candidates running to retain their appointments in the state legislature – Victoria Hunt (State Senator, 5th District), Deb Krishnadasan (State Senator, 26th District), Edwin Obras (State Rep 1, 33rd District), Janice Zahn (State Rep 1, 41st District), Osman Salahuddin (State Rep 1, 48th District), and Vandana Slatter (State Senator, 48th District) – all finished first in their races against more moderate and conservative challengers in their districts.

Voter Outreach

The WCA Data Hub supports a network of community-based organizations and labor unions with their civic engagement work, providing access to tools and training to ensure work is as impactful and data-driven as possible. 21 of our partner organizations were involved in direct voter outreach work in the three months leading up to the 2025 Primary election (May 1st, 2025 through August 5th, 2025), and collectively made 1,374,620 direct voter contact attempts – including 42,441 door knocks, 377,228 phone calls, 210,863 text messages, and 744,087 mailers and postcards. This included outreach to voters in 33 counties, with the vast majority focused on voters in the Puget Sound (87%).



In-person**Mail****Phone****Text**

In-person canvassing was by-far the most effective method for engaging with voters: 21% of door knocks led to a conversation with voters, compared to 7.7% for phone calls and <0.5% for text messages. While the relative impact of voter outreach efforts varied by a number of factors (contact type, messenger and message, voter demographics), both in-person outreach and phone calls led to statistically significant increases in voter turnout: in-person canvassing led to an 8.3% increase in turnout ($t = 6.15$, $p = 0.0008$), while phone calls led to a 4.6% increase in turnout ($t = 2.67$, $p = 0.032$).

To highlight the incredible work of our partner organizations, this section will dig deeper into five different types of voter engagement employed ahead of the 2025 Primary: deep canvassing, get-out-the-vote (GOTV), legislative advocacy, local ballot measures, and local candidate support.

Deep canvassing

Deep canvassing is a form of outreach that centers long, empathetic conversations between volunteers and voters,

creating a space for reflection and understanding to bridge deeply-held beliefs and build authentic, lasting relationships. Each year, Pacific County Voices Uniting (PCVU) runs a deep canvassing program in Pacific County, having extended conversations with voters who otherwise receive very little electoral outreach. Throughout the summer of 2025, PCVU knocked on more than 400 doors in Ilwaco and nearly 400 doors in rural Pacific County, having conversations with nearly 300 voters. Overall, voters canvassed by PCVU had 9.3% higher turnout in the 2025 Primary, with a larger impact among voters in Ilwaco (+12.2%) than rural Pacific County (+1.1%).

Latino Community Fund (LCF) prioritizes outreach to young Latino voters in South Central WA and South King County, working to engage the lowest propensity voters in our elections. In 2025, LCF led a deep-canvassing program in partnership with Poder Latinx and Washington Conservation Action in Yakima and knocked nearly 1,900 doors, leading to more than 200 conversations with voters. Voters canvassed in the coordinated outreach had 6.3% higher turnout in the 2025 Primary, and more than two-thirds of those who voted in the 2025 Primary did not vote in either the 2021 or 2023 primaries.

Get-Out-The-Vote (GOTV)

GOTV outreach is critical in the final days of an election; rather than asking voters to support specific candidates or issues, GOTV work is focused specifically on giving voters information on when and how to turn in ballots, ensuring that everyone's voice is heard on election day. Working towards the mission of ensuring that Latino communities are fairly represented among Washington's electorate, Progreso made over 280,000 in-language GOTV phone calls to Spanish-speaking voters throughout Washington, calling more than 77,000 voters an average of four times each. Progreso had conversations with nearly 5,000 voters throughout the state, and voters canvassed by Progreso had 2.5% higher turnout than voters who weren't contacted. Despite using a similar script for all voters, this impact varied notably by region: Progreso's outreach increased turnout by 5.8% in North Central WA, 2.9% in the Puget Sound,



2.5% in Southwestern WA, and 2.1% in South Central WA.

United Territories of Pacific Islanders Alliance Washington (UTOPIA Washington) is a queer and trans people of color-led, grassroots organization working to build power in the AA/NH/PI community in King County. In late July, UTOPIA made nearly 8,000 phone calls and sent over 5,000 texts to AA/NH/PI voters in Kent and Renton, having more than 300 conversations with voters. Overall, UTOPIA's phone calls led to a 2.9% increase in voter turnout, including a 1.2% increase among voters in Kent and a 5.0% increase among voters in Renton.

Legislative advocacy

Legislative advocacy involves mobilizing constituents to contact their elected officials, attend hearings, or sign onto petitions to influence policy decisions, often in an explicitly non-partisan manner. As the House of Representatives debated passage of the budget reconciliation bill in the early summer of 2025, two groups working in Washington's 4th Congressional District (Central WA) organized citizens to contact Rep. Dan Newhouse regarding major concerns they saw with the bill. Service Employees International Union 775 (SEIU 775) made over 700 patch-thru calls to voters in the 4th Congressional District, patching through over 150 voters to Newhouse's office to express their concerns over how the bill would impact healthcare access for their families and communities; and Poder Latinx gathered signatures from over 130 voters, delivering a petition to Newhouse that emphasized how the bill would impact energy costs for residents.

Local ballot measures

Ballot measures are a form of direct democracy that uniquely allow voters to weigh in on policies that impact their everyday lives. Voter engagement around ballot measures provides an opportunity for organizers to connect with voters around specific policy issues, empowering citizens with ownership over the direction of policy in their community. In Ferndale, voters will weigh in on their first-ever municipal ballot measure in the 2025 General election: a citizen-led initiative to ban unfair and excessive fees for renters. Community First Whatcom (CFW) works to empower individuals and communities throughout Whatcom County, and successfully organized voters to increase the minimum wage and provide renters protections in Bellingham in recent years. During the summer of 2025, CFW knocked on over 7,000 doors and had more than 2,700 conversations with voters in Ferndale, canvassing more than one-quarter of the city's electorate. Despite focusing primarily on voter education ahead of the General election, conversations with CFW's organizers led to a 13.6% increase in voter turnout in the Primary election alone, and Ferndale's turnout overall surpassed turnout in the 2021 and 2023 Primaries.



In Seattle's Primary election, voters decided the future of the city's Democracy Vouchers Program, a first-in-the-nation program for public financing of local elections. The Yes on Prop 1 campaign brought together organizations working in-community across Seattle, using a diverse set of tactics to engage voters who typically do not vote in odd-year Primary elections – including traditional door-to-door canvassing, community events, phonebanks and textbanks, and handwritten letters. Overall, the coalition made more than 367,000 voter contact attempts, resulting in Prop 1's passage with nearly 60% of the vote (see **Program Spotlight** for a deeper breakdown of the campaign's outreach efforts).

Local candidate support

Talking with voters about local candidates whose policy goals and priorities align with their own values and missions is a unique way for community-based organizations to engage with voters, without explicitly coordinating or collaborating with the candidate or their campaign. In Liberty Lake, organizers with the Washington Bus Education Fund talked with young voters about school board candidate Mark Bitz, knocking more than 250 doors and having conversations with 50 voters. The Bus' canvassing led to a 5.5% increase in voter turnout, buoying Bitz to a second place finish <50 votes behind incumbent Pam Orebaugh. In Sunnyside, organizers with ELLA Adelante talked with Hispanic voters about school board candidate Evaristo Salas III, knocking 100 doors and having conversations with 25 voters. ELLA's canvassing led to a 5.2% increase in voter turnout and a win for Salas, who finished ahead of Laura Galvan by a single vote. In Burien, organizers with WA CAN talked with voters in Burien about city council candidate Rashell Lisowski and legislative candidate Edwin Obras, knocking on more than 2,600 doors and having conversations with over 300 voters. WA CAN's canvassing led to a 17% increase in voter turnout, with Lisowski finishing in third place with 20% of the vote and Obras finishing in first with over 47% of the vote.



Program Spotlight

Yes on Prop 1 Seattle

Background

Seattle's Democracy Voucher Program (DVP), a first-in-the-nation program for public financing of elections that first launched in 2017, provides eligible Seattle residents with four \$25 vouchers each election cycle, which they can donate to candidates of their choice who opt-in to the program. The DVP has reshaped the landscape of Seattle's municipal elections, resulting in increased small donor participation, a more diverse and competitive candidate pool, higher voter turnout, and strong public support.

With the current funding source for the DVP set to expire at the end of 2025, the program required new funding to continue; rather than outright renewing the program, Seattle's City Council voted to place the program's fate on the August 2025 Primary election ballot, letting voters decide the future of the DVP. In response, the Yes on Prop 1 campaign was formed to fight for renewal of the DVP, led by People Powered Elections Washington (PPEW): a coalition of organizations fighting for more equitable, transparent campaign finance policies to build a government that is responsive, reflective, and representative of Washington's diversity.

In addition to core members of PPEW (FairVote Washington, Fix Democracy First, Sightline Institute, the Urban League, Washington Bus Education Fund, Washington CAN, and Washington Community Alliance), the campaign received the support of local democracy organizations, including Fuse Washington and League of Women Voters Seattle; local community groups, including Asian Counseling and

Referral Service (ACRS), Latino Community Fund (LCF), Sage Leaders, and UTOPIA Washington; and national democracy organizations, including RepresentUs and Stand Up America.

In late May, the campaign partnered with Workbench Strategy to conduct a poll on likely voters in the 2025 Primary, finding that voters were leaning towards rejecting Prop 1 (53% no, 47% yes), with the lowest support among older voters and homeowners and the highest support among younger voters, renters, and voters of color. Rather than running a traditional campaign focused on persuading likely voters to vote 'yes', the campaign focused on engaging voters who typically would not show up in an odd-year Primary election, expanding the electorate with new and younger voters.

Field & outreach

The campaign's voter outreach efforts used a broad set of tactics to engage voters, including community canvassing, traditional door-to-door canvassing, phonebanking, texting, mailers, and postcards. Throughout the summer and leading up to election day, PPEW and the broader Yes on Prop 1 coalition engaged with residents at community events, Pride festivals, farmers markets, protests, and block parties, recruiting volunteers and educating voters about Prop 1 and the DVP in general. Washington CAN and Washington Bus Education Fund led traditional canvassing for the campaign, prioritizing outreach to young voters, renters, and voters of color who never or almost never voted in odd-year elections. Together, Washington CAN and the Bus knocked nearly 30,000 doors and talked to more than 4,000 voters in the summer of 2025, and nearly 80% of voters pledged to vote 'yes' on Prop 1.



As ballots began arriving in voters' mailboxes in late July, partner organizations scaled up phonebanking programs to get-out-the-vote (GOTV) for the Primary election, collectively making nearly 70,000 phone calls and talking to 1,500 voters: ACRS made 3,700 calls to AA/NH/PI voters in South Seattle who had used Democracy Vouchers in the past but often did not vote; FairVote Washington made nearly 600 calls to their members who live in Seattle; LCF made nearly 20,000 bilingual (Spanish and English) calls to Hispanic voters across Seattle; UTOPIA Washington made 2,700 calls to AA/NH/PI voters throughout Seattle who had never voted in an odd-year election; and Washington Bus Education Fund made more than 42,000 calls to voters whose door they had knocked but who hadn't been available to canvass in-person.

In addition to one-on-one voter outreach, the campaign's partners sent more than 183,000 text messages to voters, with different timing, messaging, and audiences: ACRS and

UTOPIA texted more than 12,000 voters who they had called but who had not answered their phone; Stand Up America texted more than 100,000 voters who had previously used Democracy Vouchers but who had not yet voted by August 1st; and Washington Community Alliance texted more than 70,000 voters on August 4th who never or almost never voted in odd-year elections.

The campaign also used traditional and non-traditional tactics to engage voters via mail: the campaign's persuasion mailer – emphasizing the successes of the DVP in its first decade – was sent to 41,000 households of high-propensity voters who had used Democracy Vouchers in the past; the campaign's GOTV mailer – using positive social pressure to emphasize the impact of voting in local elections, while also tying Prop 1 to the DVP – was sent to 35,000 households of low-propensity voters who had been unreachable with other tactics (door knocks, phone calls, etc); and RepresentUs sent handwritten postcards to more than 2,000 voters, sharing personal stories with voters who had used Democracy Vouchers previously but were relatively less likely to vote in odd-year elections. Overall, the Yes on Prop 1 campaign made more than 367,000 voter contact attempts in the summer of 2025, talking to voters in every precinct in Seattle.

Results

Prop 1 was approved by Seattle voters 59.1% to 40.9%, with more than 114,000 votes to renew the DVP. 'Yes' on Prop 1 received the majority of the vote in more than three-quarters of the city's precincts (769 of 1,013), outperforming every candidate running for office in Seattle except Alexis Mercedes-Rinck. Linear regressions show a significant, positive correlation between the campaign's voter outreach and 'yes' votes on Prop 1 ($R^2 = 0.54$, $p < 0.0001$), regardless of contact method: precincts that received more door knocks, phone calls, texts, and mailers cast more 'yes' votes to renew the DVP (all $p < 0.0001$).

The 12-point swing from the campaign's polling in May to election day in August tells a story of enthusiasm among Seattle's electorate: young voters, female voters, and AA/NH/PI voters made up relatively larger shares of the electorate than those who self-reported high interest in voting before the summer. Two-thirds of voters canvassed by the campaign's field team voted in the 2025 Primary, a more than 6% increase among those voters from 2021 and a more than 12% increase from 2023. The campaign's voter outreach led to an 8.8% increase in voter turnout (compared to voters targeted but not contacted), though the magnitude varied by tactic: in-person outreach by Washington CAN and Washington Bus Education Fund increased turnout by 12.3% and 7.1%,

respectively; phonebanking by ACRS, FairVote, LCF, UTOPIA, and Washington Bus Education Fund increased turnout by 7.9%, 5.3%, 3.8%, 11.1%, and 10.3%, respectively. Voter outreach had a particularly positive impact on turnout of young voters (+22% for voters under 35, +7% for voters 35 and older), AA/NH/PI and Black voters (+12.2% and +9.2%, respectively, compared to +7.7% for Hispanic voters and White Voters), female voters (+9.4%, vs +8.3% for male voters), and lower propensity voters (+10.1% among those who did not vote in 2021 or 2023, vs +6.1% among those who voted at least once).

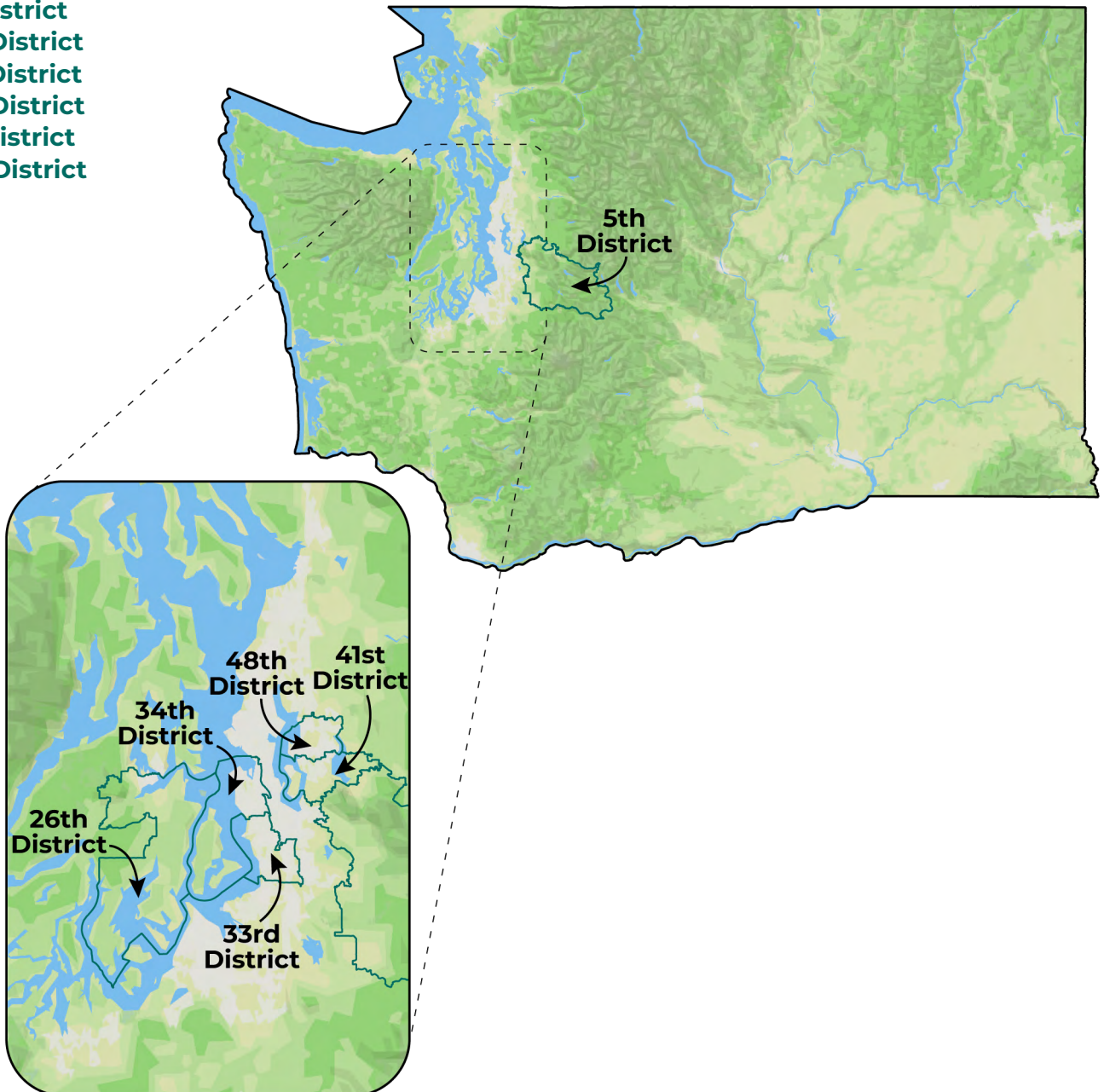
Key takeaways

The success of the Yes on Prop 1 campaign emphasizes the power and importance of investing in trusted community organizations. Despite having just three months to run the campaign, PPEW was able to lean into existing relationships with community-based organizations in Seattle to rapidly scale-up pre-planned voter engagement programs, investing in the work groups were already doing in Seattle rather than starting from the ground up.

The campaign also benefited from the expertise and experience of groups that joined in the Yes on Prop 1 effort: Washington Community Alliance provided critical data infrastructure for the campaign, including voter universe targeting, scriptwriting, and technical support for voter engagement tools; Washington CAN leveraged their expertise with in-person canvassing in Seattle, training volunteers and leading incredibly effective canvasses all summer long; and Washington Bus Education Fund tied the Yes on Prop 1 work into their pre-planned summer fellowship program, running incredible youth-led, youth-focused engagement work up to election day.

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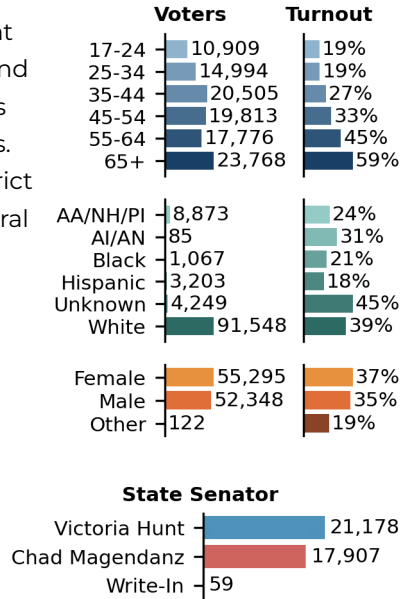




5th District

There are 56,927 active voters in the 5th District (807 new voters), and 19,830 voted in the 2025 Primary (34.8%). Young voters make up 27.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 18.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 14.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.4% higher than male voters. 26,993 voters in the 5th District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

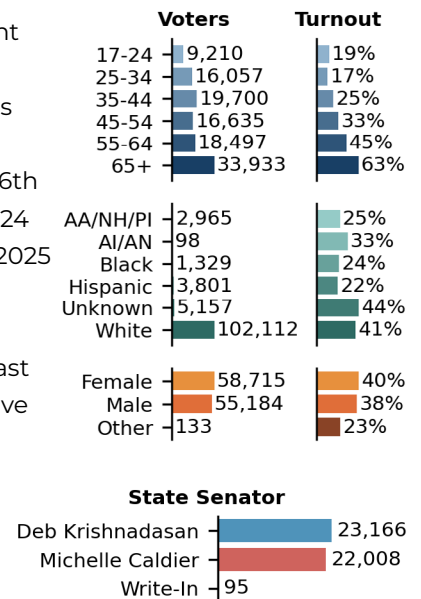
Voters in the 5th District cast their ballots for one legislative race in the 2025 Primary: Victoria Hunt (D) finished first in the race for State Senator with 54.1%, followed by Chad Magendanz (R) with 45.8%.



26th District

There are 30,951 active voters in the 26th District (580 new voters), and 11,067 voted in the 2025 Primary (35.8%). Young voters make up 28.0% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 26.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 15.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.3% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.1% higher than male voters. 13,242 voters in the 26th District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in the 26th District cast their ballots for one legislative race in the 2025 Primary: Deb Krishnadasan (D) finished first in the race for State Senator with 51.2%, followed by Michelle Caldier (R) with 48.6%.

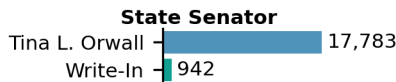
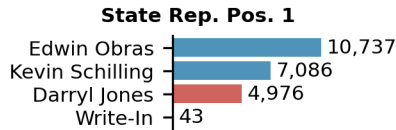
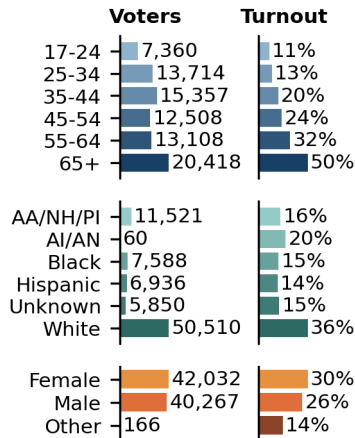




33rd District

There are 77,045 active voters in the 33rd District (1,576 new voters), and 20,909 voted in the 2025 Primary (27.1%). Young voters make up 27.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 20.5% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 38.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.1% higher than male voters. 34,315 voters in the 33rd District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

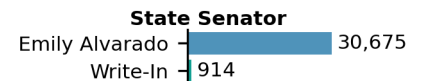
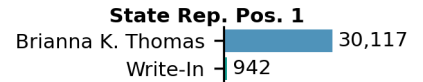
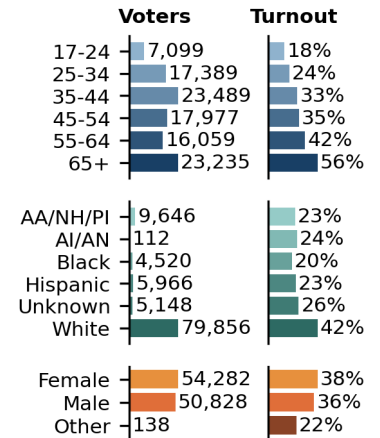
Voters in the 33rd District cast their ballots for two legislative races in the 2025 Primary: Edwin Obras (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 47.0% of the vote, followed by Kevin Schilling (D) with 31.0% of the vote and Darryl Jones (R) with 21.8% of the vote; Tina L. Orwall (D) ran unopposed in the race for State Senator, receiving 95.0% of the vote.



34th District

There are 77,683 active voters in the 34th District (917 new voters), and 29,079 voted in the 2025 Primary (37.4%). Young voters make up 26.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 18.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 23.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 18.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.2% higher than male voters. 35,618 voters in the 34th District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in the 34th District cast their ballots for two legislative races in the 2025 Primary: Brianna K. Thomas (D) ran unopposed in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1, receiving 97.0% of the vote; Emily Alvarado (D) ran unopposed in the race for State Senator, receiving 97.1% of the vote.

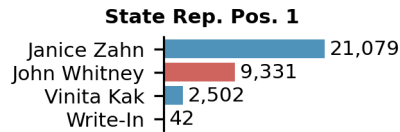
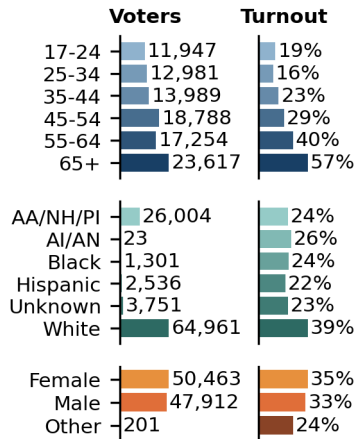




41st District

There are 92,369 active voters in the 41st District (1,275 new voters), and 30,755 voted in the 2025 Primary (33.3%). Young voters make up 26.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.5% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 34.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 15.6% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.6% higher than male voters. 44,223 voters in the 41st District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in the 41st District cast their ballots for one legislative race in the 2025 Primary: Janice Zahn (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 64.0% of the vote, followed by John Whitney (R) with 28.3% of the vote and Vinita Kak (D) with 7.6% of the vote.

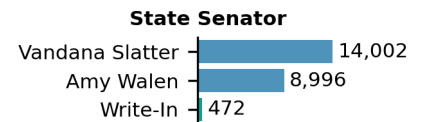
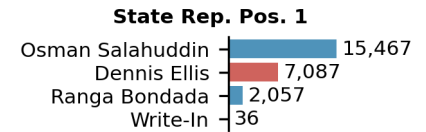
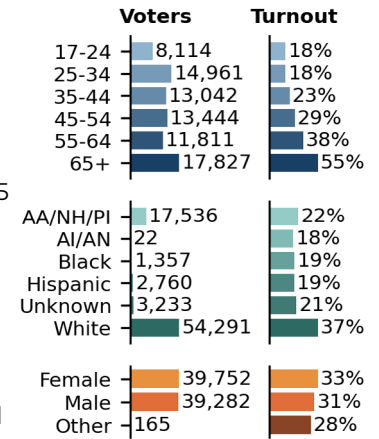


48th District

There are 75,534 active voters in the 48th District (1,539 new voters), and 23,634 voted in the 2025 Primary (31.3%). Young voters make up 31.0% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 19.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 31.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 14.7% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.2% higher than male voters. 35,598 voters in the 48th District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in the 48th District cast their ballots for two legislative races in the 2025 Primary: Osman Salahuddin (D) finished first in the race for State Rep.

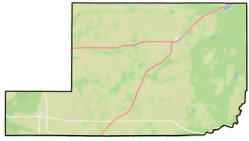
Pos. 1 with 62.8% of the vote, followed by Dennis Ellis (R) with 28.8% of the vote and Ranga Bondada (D) with 8.3% of the vote; Vandana Slatter (D) defeated Amy Walen (D) in the race for State Senator, 59.7% to 38.3%.



Eastern Washington

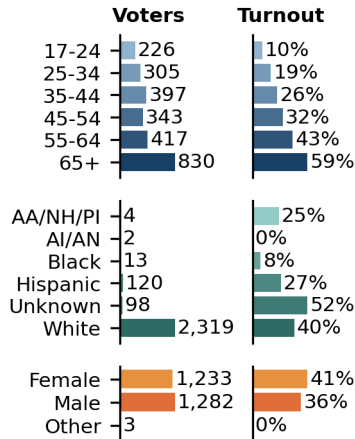
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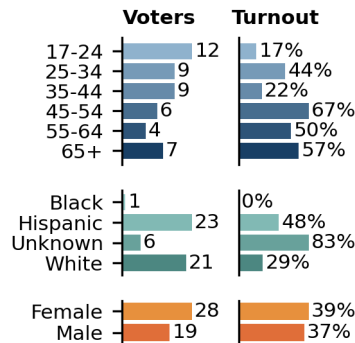
Adams County

2,554 voters in Adams County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (66 new voters), and 1,001 voted (39.2%). Young voters make up 22.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 28.5% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 9.3% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 3.6% lower than White voters; female voters account for 48.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 4.7% higher than male voters.

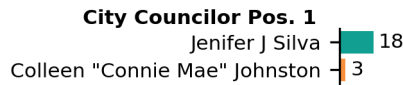


Hatton

There are 51 active voters in Hatton (4 new voters), and 22 voted in the 2025 Primary (43.1%). Young voters make up 43.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 20.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 51.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.6% higher than White voters; female voters account for 54.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.5% higher than male voters. 10 voters in Hatton who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

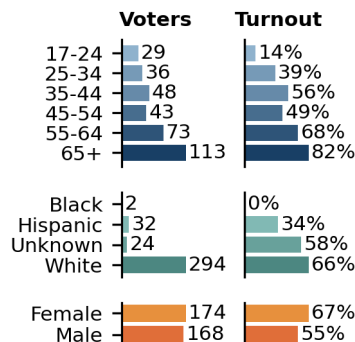


Voters in Hatton cast their ballots in one contest: Jenifer J Silva finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 1 with 85.7%, followed by Colleen "Connie Mae" Johnston with 14.3%.



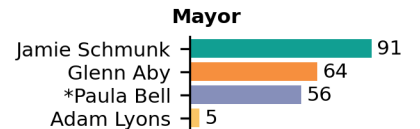
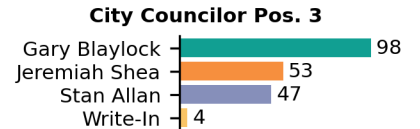
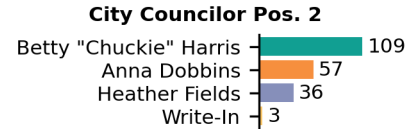
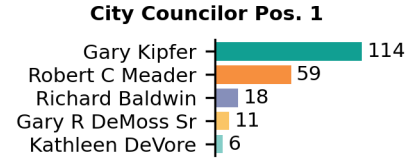
Lind

There are 352 active voters in Lind (10 new voters), and 219 voted in the 2025 Primary (62.2%). Young voters make up 20.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 39.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 13.6%



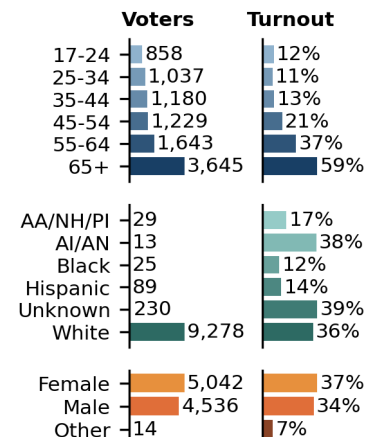
of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 34.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 11.3% higher than male voters. 68 voters in Lind who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Lind cast their ballots for four municipal races in the 2025 Primary: Gary Kipfer finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 1 with 54.8% of the vote, followed by Robert C Meader with 28.4%, Richard Baldwin with 8.7%, Gary R DeMoss Sr with 5.3%, and Kathleen DeVore with 2.9%; Betty "Chuckie" Harris finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 2 with 53.2% of the vote, followed by Anna Dobbins with 27.8% of the vote and Heather Fields with 17.6% of the vote; Gary Blaylock finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 3 with 48.5% of the vote, followed by Jeremiah Shea with 26.2% of the vote and Stan Allan with 23.3% of the vote; Jamie Schmunk finished first in the race for Mayor with 42.1% of the vote, followed by Glenn Aby with 29.6%, incumbent Paula Bell with 25.9%, and Adam Lyons with 2.3%.



Asotin County

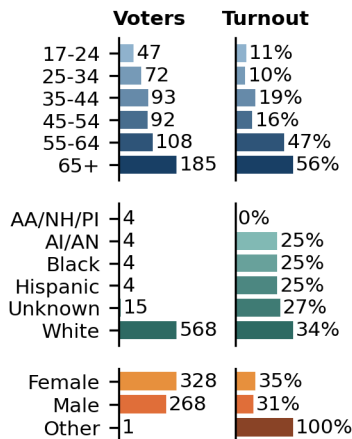
9,662 voters in Asotin County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (227 new voters), and 3,475 voted (36.0%). Young voters make up 20.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 30.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 3.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 22.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.4% higher than male voters.





Ferry County

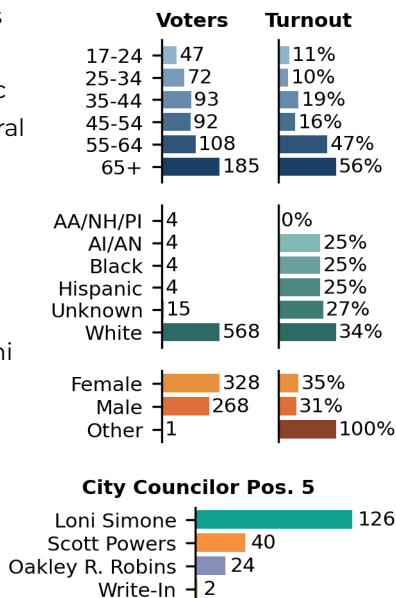
599 voters in Ferry County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (9 new voters), and 201 voted (33.6%). Young voters make up 21.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 25.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 4.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 54.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 4.1% higher than male voters.



Republic

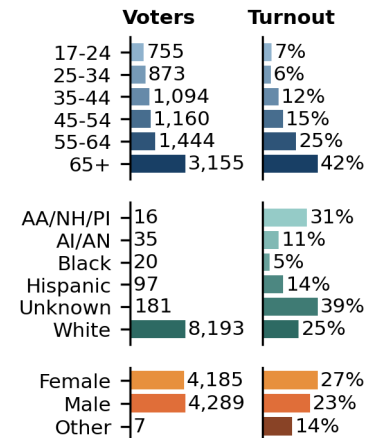
There are 599 active voters in Republic (9 new voters), and 201 voted in the 2025 Primary (33.6%). Young voters make up 21.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 25.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 4.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 54.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 4.1% higher than male voters. 262 voters in Republic who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Republic cast their ballots for one municipal race in the 2025 Primary: Loni Simone finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 5 with 65.6% of the vote, followed by Scott Powers with 20.8% of the vote and Oakley R. Robins with 12.5% of the vote.

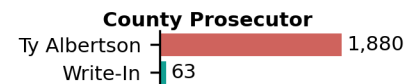


Lincoln County

8,539 voters in Lincoln County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (70 new voters), and 2,163 voted (25.3%). Young voters make up 20.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 22.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 3.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 13.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.8% higher than male voters.



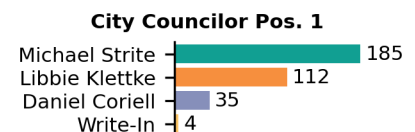
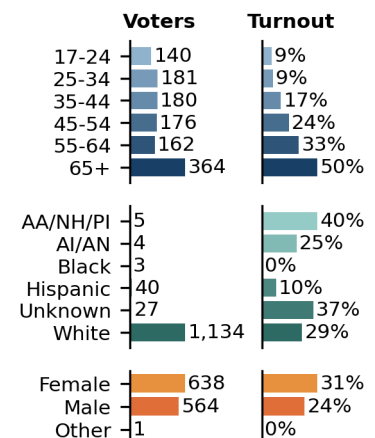
Voters in Lincoln County cast their ballots in one race in the 2025 Primary: Ty Albertson (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 96.8% of the vote.



Davenport

There are 1,213 active voters in Davenport (23 new voters), and 344 voted in the 2025 Primary (28.4%). Young voters make up 27.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 25.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 6.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 7.3% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.6% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 7.3% higher than male voters. 613 voters in Davenport who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

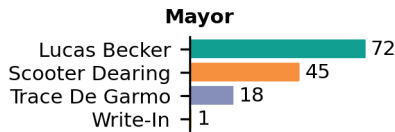
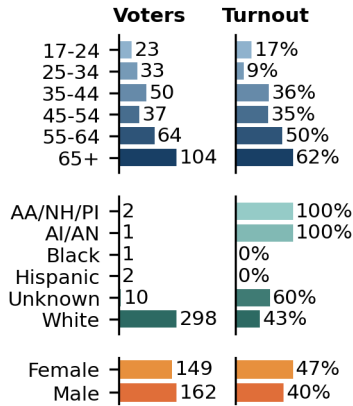
Voters in Davenport cast their ballots for one contest: Michael Strite finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 1 with 55.1% of the vote, followed by Libbie Klettke with 33.3% and Daniel Coriell with 10.4%.



Sprague

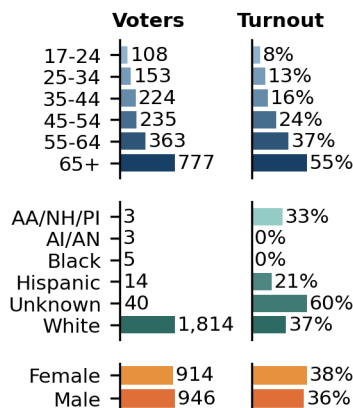
There are 314 active voters in Sprague (9 new voters), and 137 voted in the 2025 Primary (43.6%). Young voters make up 19.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 39.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 4.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 3.2% higher than White voters; female voters account for 47.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 7.5% higher than male voters. 108 voters in Sprague who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Sprague cast their ballots for one municipal race in the 2025 Primary: Lucas Becker finished first in the race for Mayor with 52.9% of the vote, followed by Scooter Dearing with 33.1% of the vote and Trace De Garmo with 13.2% of the vote.



Pend Oreille County

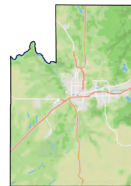
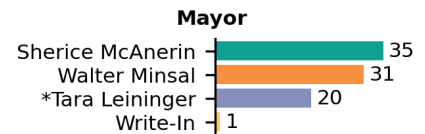
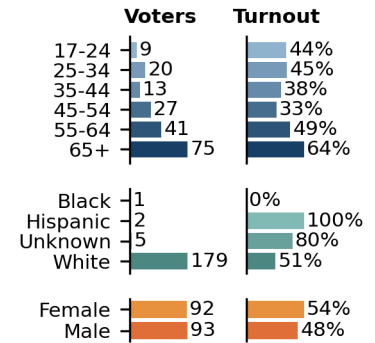
1,879 voters in Pend Oreille County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (37 new voters), and 701 voted (37.3%). Young voters make up 15.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 29.5% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 2.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 48.6% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.9% higher than male voters.



Metalline Falls

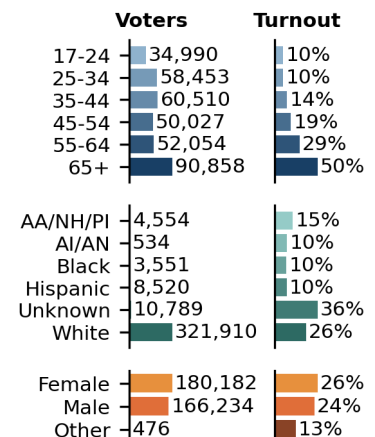
There are 187 active voters in Metalline Falls (5 new voters), and 97 voted in the 2025 Primary (51.9%). Young voters make up 16.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 11.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 3.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 15.9% higher than White voters; female voters account for 49.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 5.9% higher than male voters. 59 voters in Metalline Falls who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Metalline Falls cast their ballots in one contest: Sherice McAnerin finished first in the race for Mayor with 40.2% of the vote, followed by Walter Minsal with 35.6% and incumbent Tara Leining with 23.0%.



Spokane County

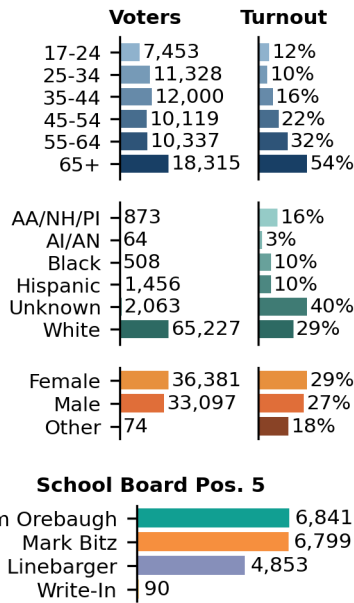
349,187 voters in Spokane County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (7,434 new voters), and 90,286 voted. Young voters make up 28.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 7.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 14.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.6% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.9% higher than male voters.



Central Valley School District

There are 70,105 active voters in Central Valley School District (1,565 new voters), and 19,880 voted in the 2025 Primary (28.3%). Young voters make up 28.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 23.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 6.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.9% higher than male voters. 35,010 voters in Central Valley School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

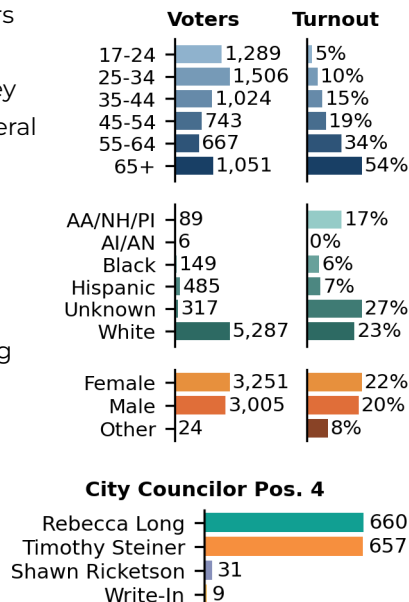
Voters in Central Valley School District cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: incumbent Pam Orebaugh finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 5 with 36.8% of the vote, followed by Mark Bitz with 36.6% and Rob Linebarger with 26.1%.



Cheney

There are 6,328 active voters in Cheney (158 new voters), and 1,369 voted in the 2025 Primary (21.6%). Young voters make up 46.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 24.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 15.7% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 14.3% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.2% higher than male voters. 3,165 voters in Cheney who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

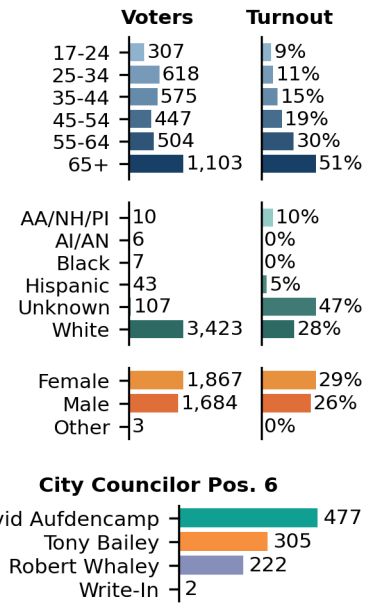
Voters in Cheney cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Rebecca Long finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 4 with 48.6% of the vote, followed by Timothy Steiner with 48.4% and Shawn Ricketson with 2.3%.



Deer Park

There are 3,594 active voters in Deer Park (92 new voters), and 1,024 voted in the 2025 Primary (28.5%). Young voters make up 27.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 23.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 3.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.8% higher than male voters. 1,873 voters in Deer Park who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

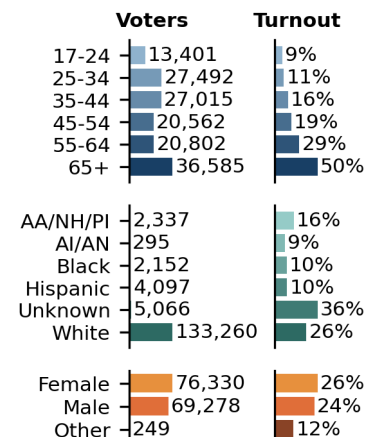
Voters in Deer Park cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: David Aufdencamp finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 6 with 47.4% of the vote, followed by Tony Bailey with 30.3% and Robert Whaley with 22.1%.



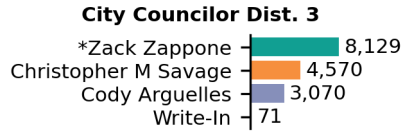
Spokane

There are 146,981 active voters in Spokane (3,292 new voters), and 38,219 voted in the 2025 Primary (26.0%). Young voters make up 29.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 9.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 6.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.9% higher than male voters. 73,136 voters in Spokane who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

There are 54,495 active voters in Spokane D3 (607 new voters), and 16,197 voted in the 2025 Primary (29.7%). Young voters make up 29.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 23.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 7.3% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 15.7% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.6% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.0% higher than male voters. 26,182 voters in Spokane D3 who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



Voters in Spokane cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: incumbent Zack Zappone finished first in the race for City Councilor D3 with 51.3% of the vote, followed by Christopher M Savage with 28.9% and Cody Arguelles with 19.4%.

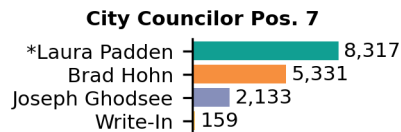
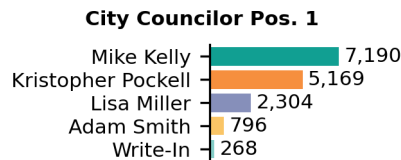
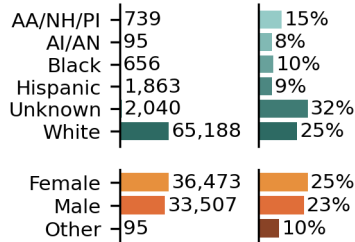
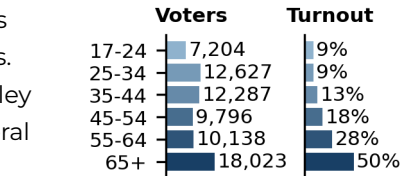


Spokane Valley

There are 70,526 active voters in Spokane Valley (1,613 new voters), and 17,360 voted in the 2025 Primary (24.6%). Young voters make up 30.0% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 6.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 15.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.7% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.9% higher than male voters.

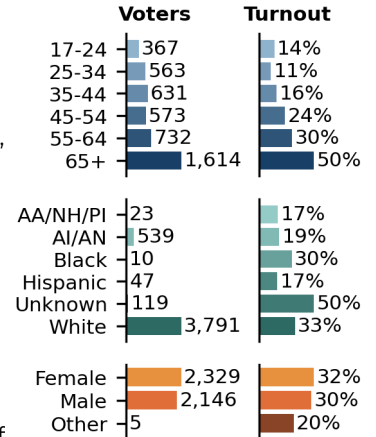
35,014 voters in Spokane Valley who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Spokane Valley cast their ballots for three races in the 2025 Primary: Mike Kelly finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 1 with 45.7% of the vote, followed by Kristopher Pockell with 32.9%, Lisa Miller with 14.6%, and Adam Smith with 5.1%; incumbent Laura Padden finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 7 with 52.2% of the vote, followed by Brad Hohn with 33.4% and Joseph Ghodsee with 13.4%; Proposition 1 (Public Safety Levy) was approved by voters, 58.4% to 41.6%.



Stevens County

4,529 voters in Stevens County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (91 new voters), and 1,431 voted (31.6%). Young voters make up 21.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 23.5% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 15.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 14.7% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.5% higher than male voters.

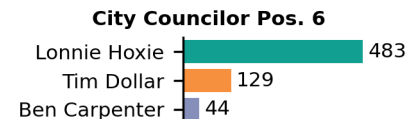
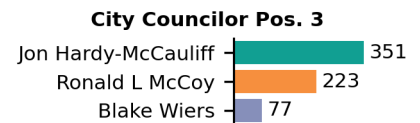
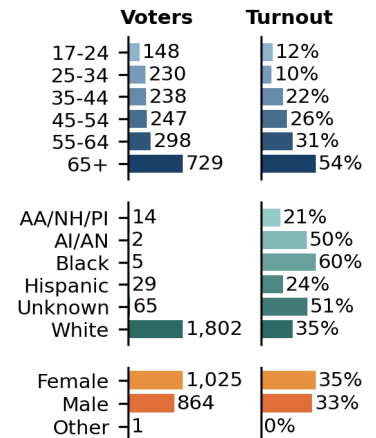


Chewelah

There are 1,917 active voters in Chewelah (50 new voters), and 672 voted in the 2025 Primary (35.1%). Young voters make up 20.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 29.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 4.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 12.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 53.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.3% higher than male voters.

830 voters in Chewelah who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

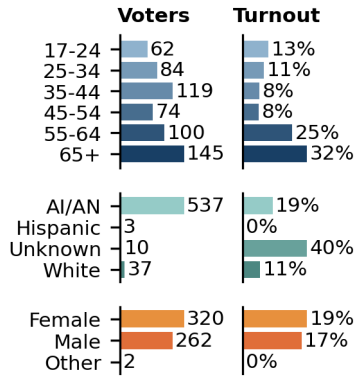
Voters in Chewelah cast their ballots for two races in the 2025 Primary: Jon Hardy-McCauliff finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 3 with 53.9% of the vote, followed by Ronald L McCoy with 34.3% and Blake Wiers with 11.8%; Lonnie Hoxie finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 6 with 73.6% of the vote, followed by Tim Dollar with 19.7% and Ben Carpenter with 6.7%.



Wellpinit School District

There are 587 active voters in Wellpinit School District (8 new voters), and 108 voted in the 2025 Primary (18.4%). Young voters make up 27.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 8.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 93.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 7.7% higher than White voters; female voters account for 54.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.6% higher than male voters. 207 voters in Wellpinit School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Wellpinit School District cast their ballots for one school board race in the 2025 Primary: Monty Ford Sr finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 1 with 42.3% of the vote, followed by incumbent Angie Matt with 39.4% of the vote and Jennifer LeBret-White with 18.3% of the vote.

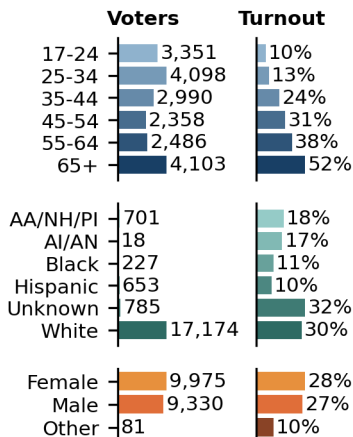


School Board Pos. 1



Whitman County

19,510 voters in Whitman County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (518 new voters), and 5,550 voted (28.4%). Young voters make up 40.0% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 26.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 12.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 10.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.1% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.4% higher than male voters.

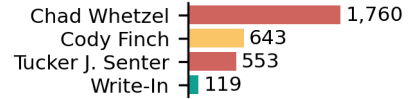


There are 9,703 active voters in Whitman County District 3 (152 new voters), and 3,363 voted in the 2025 Primary (34.6%). Young voters make up 32.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 22.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 10.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color

was 18.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.0% higher than male voters. 4,763 voters in Whitman County District 3 who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

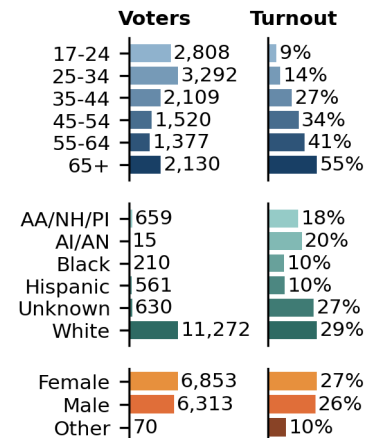
Voters in Whitman County cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Chad Whetzel (R) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 3 with 57.2% of the vote, followed by Cody Finch (I) with 20.9% and Tucker J. Senter (R) with 18.0%.

County Commissioner District 3



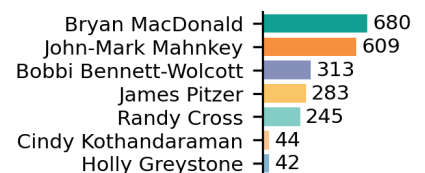
Pullman

There are 13,318 active voters in Pullman (396 new voters), and 3,628 voted in the 2025 Primary (27.2%). Young voters make up 47.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 27.9% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 15.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 11.3% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 0.9% higher than male voters. 7,026 voters in Pullman who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

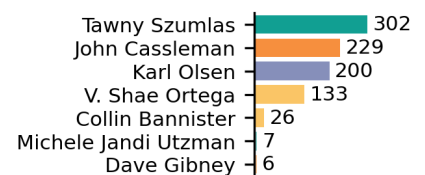


Voters in Pullman cast their ballots for two municipal races in the 2025 Primary: Tawny Szumlas finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 5 with 33.4% of the vote, followed by John Cassleman with 25.3%, Karl Olsen with 22.1%, V. Shae Ortega with 14.7%, Collin Bannister with 2.9%, Michele Jandi Utzman with 0.8%, Dave Gibney with 0.7%, and Federico C. Bartolo III with 0.1%; Bryan MacDonald finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 7 with 30.6% of the vote, followed by John-Mark Mahnkey with 27.4%, Bobbi Bennett-Wolcott with 14.1%, James Pitzer with 12.7%, Randy Cross with 11.0%, Cindy Kothandaraman with 2.0%, and Holly Greystone with 1.9%.

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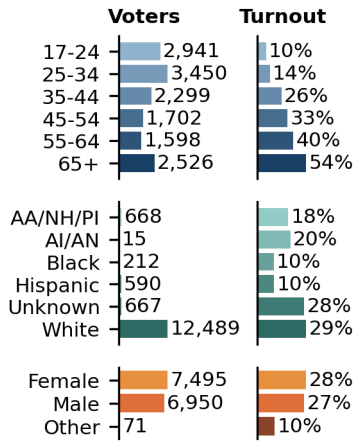


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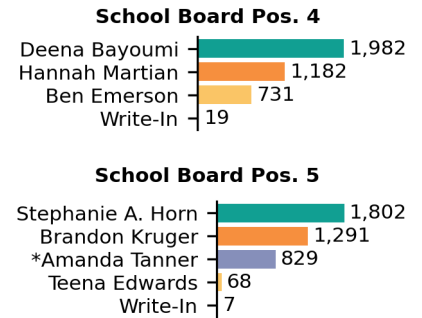


Pullman School District

There are 14,610 active voters in Pullman School District (421 new voters), and 4,056 voted in the 2025 Primary (27.7%). Young voters make up 45.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 27.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 13.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.0% higher than male voters. 7,691 voters in Pullman School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

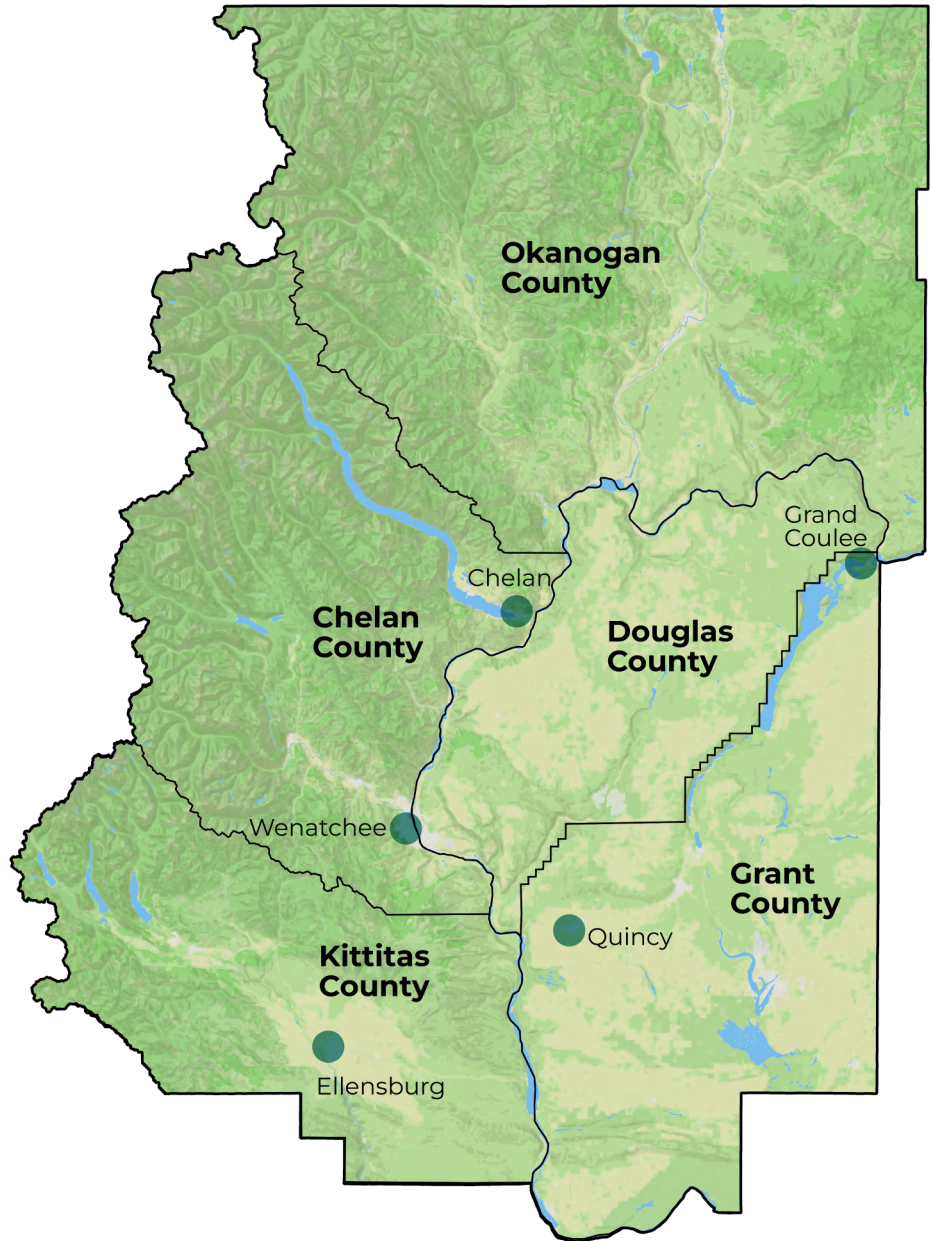


Voters in Pullman School District cast their ballots for two school board races in the 2025 Primary: Deena Bayoumi finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 4 with 50.6% of the vote, followed by Hannah Martian with 30.2% of the vote and Ben Emerson with 18.7% of the vote; Stephanie A. Horn finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 5 with 45.1% of the vote, followed by Brandon Kruger with 32.3%, incumbent Amanda Tanner with 20.7%, and Teena Edwards with 1.7%.



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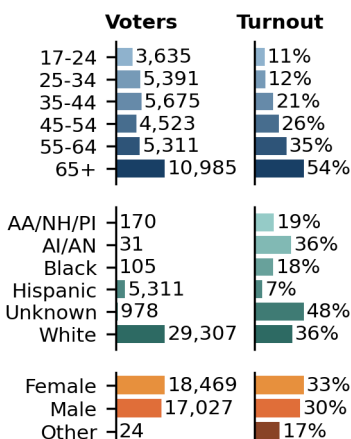




Chelan County

35,837 voters in Chelan County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (778 new voters), and 11,598 voted Primary (32.3%).

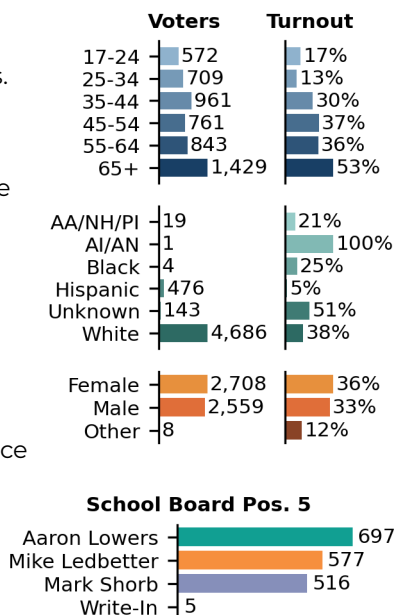
Young voters make up 26.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 27.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 17.3% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 28.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.3% higher than male voters.



Cashmere School District

There are 5,327 active voters in Cashmere School District (109 new voters), and 1,867 voted in the 2025 Primary (35.0%). Young voters make up 25.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 25.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 11.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 29.3% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.6% higher than male voters. 2,365 voters in Cashmere School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

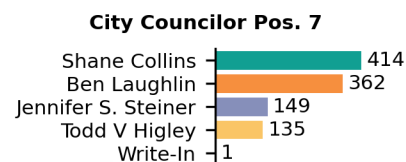
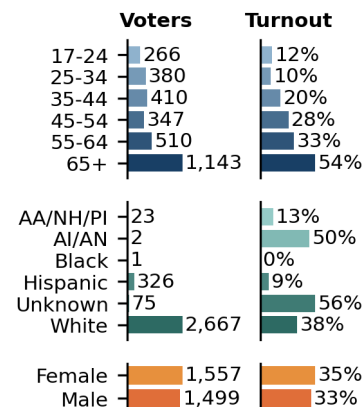
Voters in Cashmere School District cast their ballots for one races in the 2025 Primary: Aaron Lowers finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 5 with 38.8% of the vote, followed by Mike Ledbetter with 32.1% and Mark Shorb with 28.7%.



Chelan

There are 3,093 active voters in Chelan (71 new voters), and 1,076 voted in the 2025 Primary (34.8%). Young voters make up 21.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.9% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 12.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 28.3% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.7% higher than male voters. 1,459 voters in Chelan who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

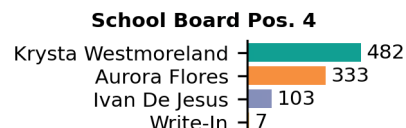
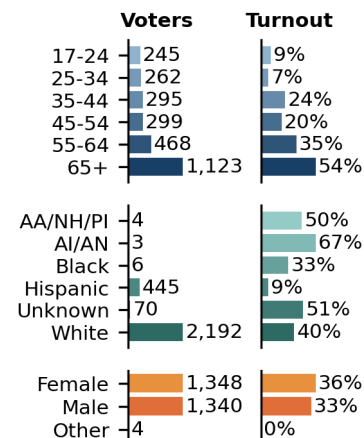
Voters in Chelan cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Shane Collins finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 7 with 39.0% of the vote, followed by Ben Laughlin with 34.1%, Jennifer S. Steiner with 14.0%, and Todd V Higley with 12.7%.



Manson School District

There are 2,717 active voters in Manson School District (53 new voters), and 965 voted in the 2025 Primary (35.5%). Young voters make up 19.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 32.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 18.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 29.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.6% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.9% higher than male voters. 1,269 voters in Manson School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Manson School District cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Krysta Westmoreland finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 4 with 52.1% of the vote, followed by incumbent Aurora Flores with 36.0% and Ivan De Jesus with 11.1%.



Wenatchee

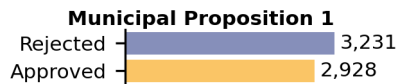
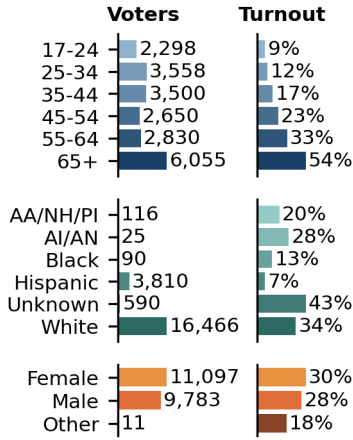
There are 21,062 active voters in Wenatchee (461 new voters), and 6,225 voted in the 2025 Primary (29.5%). Young voters make up 29.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 25.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 21.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 26.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.7% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.5% higher than male voters. 9,879 voters in Wenatchee who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Wenatchee cast their ballots for one local initiative in the 2025 Primary: Proposition 1 (Transportation Improvement Levy) was rejected by voters, 52.5% to 47.5%.



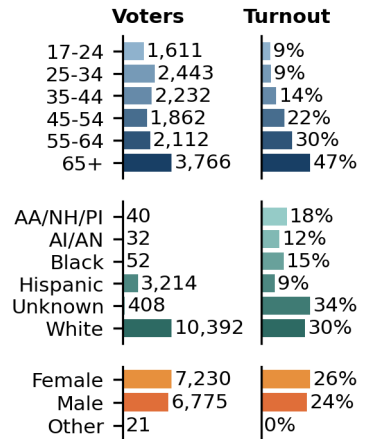
Douglas County

1,423 voters in Douglas County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (37 new voters), and 378 voted (26.6%). Young voters make up 33.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 28.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 31.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 26.3% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 0.7% lower than male voters.



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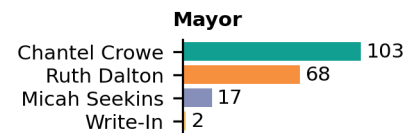
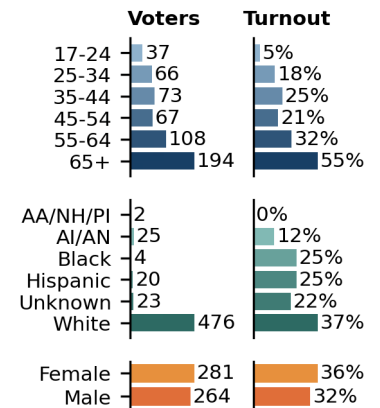
14,025 voters in Grant County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (346 new voters), and 3,607 voted (25.7%). Young voters make up 30.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 22.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 25.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.1% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.8% higher than male voters.



Grand Coulee

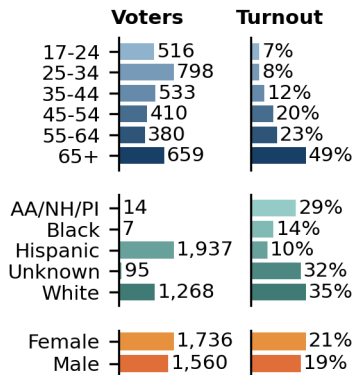
There are 550 active voters in Grand Coulee (21 new voters), and 192 voted in the 2025 Primary (34.9%). Young voters make up 19.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 25.5% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 12.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 24.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.1% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 4.1% higher than male voters. 208 voters in Grand Coulee who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Grand Coulee cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Chantel Crowe finished first in the race for Mayor with 54.2% of the vote, followed by Ruth Dalton with 35.8% and Micah Seekins with 8.9%.

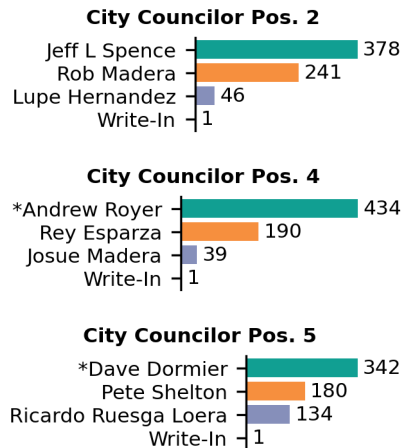


Quincy

There are 3,317 active voters in Quincy (99 new voters), and 678 voted in the 2025 Primary (20.4%). Young voters make up 41.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 20.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 61.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 24.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.9% higher than male voters. 1,396 voters in Quincy who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

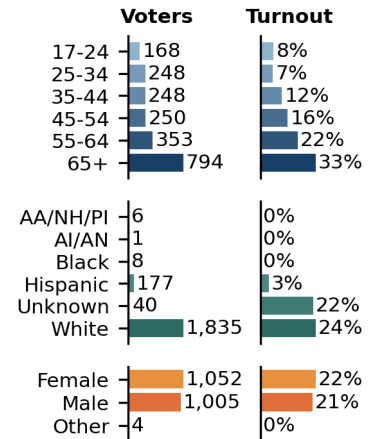


Voters in Quincy cast their ballots for three municipal races in the 2025 Primary: Jeff L Spence finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 2 with 56.8% of the vote, followed by Rob Madera with 36.2% of the vote and Lupe Hernandez with 6.9% of the vote; incumbent Andrew Royer finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 4 with 65.4% of the vote, followed by Rey Esparza with 28.6% of the vote and Josue Madera with 5.9% of the vote; incumbent Dave Dormier finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 5 with 52.1% of the vote, followed by Pete Shelton with 27.4% of the vote and Ricardo Ruesga Loera with 20.4% of the vote.

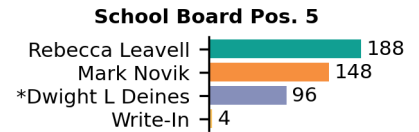


Soap Lake School District

There are 2,067 active voters in Soap Lake School District (32 new voters), and 446 voted in the 2025 Primary (21.6%). Young voters make up 22.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 17.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 10.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 19.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.2% higher than male voters. 1,109 voters in Soap Lake School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



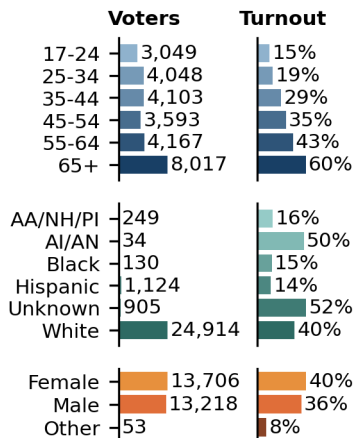
Voters in Soap Lake School District cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Rebecca Leavell finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 5 with 43.1% of the vote, followed by Mark Novik with 33.9% and incumbent Dwight L Deines with 22.0%.





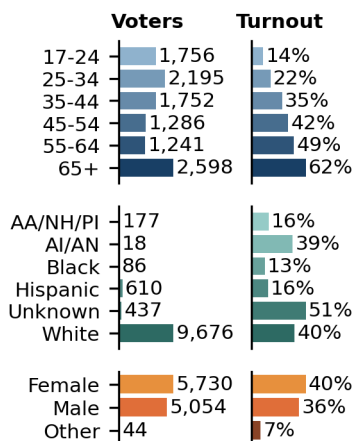
Kittitas County

27,272 voters in Kittitas County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (284 new voters), and 10,637 voted (38.9%). Young voters make up 27.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 28.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 7.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 23.6% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.9% higher than male voters. 12,572 voters in Kittitas County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

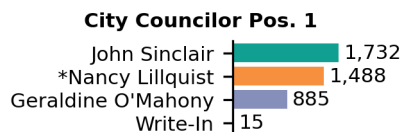


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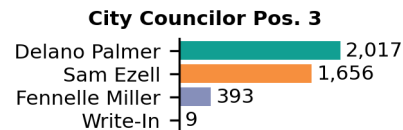
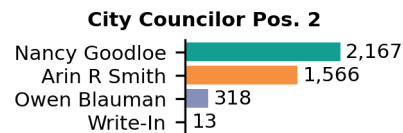
There are 10,967 active voters in Ellensburg (137 new voters), and 4,290 voted in the 2025 Primary (39.0%). Young voters make up 37.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 31.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 10.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 23.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 5.0% higher than male voters. 4,794 voters in Ellensburg who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



Voters in Ellensburg cast their ballots for three races in the 2025 Primary: John Sinclair finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 1 with 36.1% and Geraldine O'Mahony with 21.5%; Nancy Goodloe finished first in the race for City

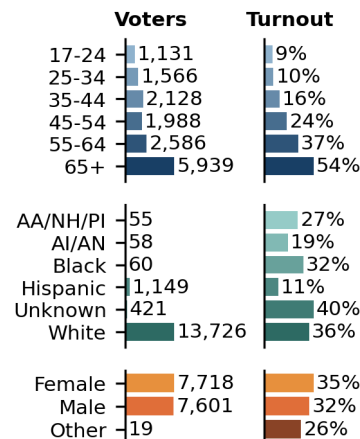


Councilor Pos. 2 with 53.3% of the vote, followed by Arin R Smith with 38.5% and Owen Blauman with 7.8%; Delano Palmer finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 3 with 49.5% of the vote, followed by Sam Ezell with 40.6% and Fennelle Miller with 9.6%.



Okanogan County

15,448 voters in Okanogan County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (307 new voters), and 5,339 voted (34.5%). Young voters make up 18.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 30.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 10.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 23.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.9% higher than male voters. 7,251 voters in Okanogan County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



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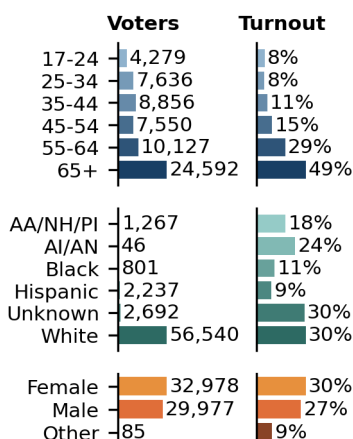


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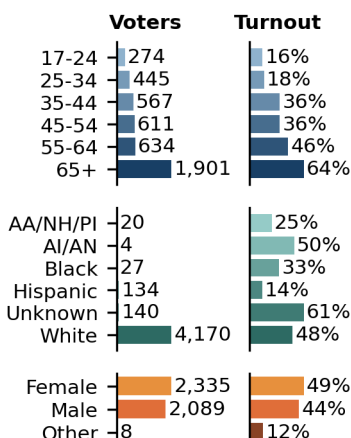
Island County

63,529 voters in Island County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (1,477 new voters), and 18,584 voted (29.2%). Young voters make up 20.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 26.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 10.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 18.3% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.9% higher than male voters.



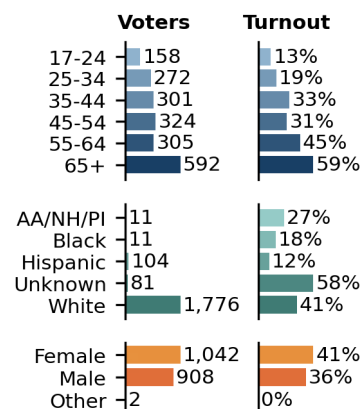
San Juan County

4,487 voters in San Juan County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (110 new voters), and 2,127 voted (47.3%). Young voters make up 17.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 34.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 5.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 26.3% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 4.2% higher than male voters.

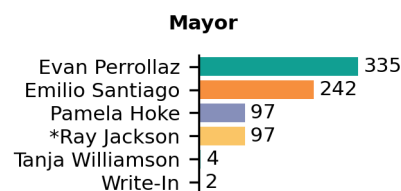


Friday Harbor

There are 1,978 active voters in Friday Harbor (62 new voters), and 787 voted in the 2025 Primary (39.7%). Young voters make up 23.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 27.5% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 8.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 21.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.7% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 5.6% higher than male voters. 831 voters in Friday Harbor who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

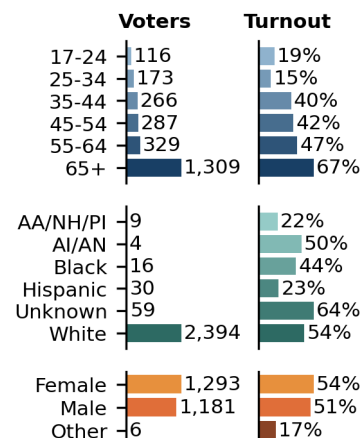


Voters in Friday Harbor cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Evan Perrollaz finished first in the race for Mayor with 43.1% of the vote, followed by Emilio Santiago with 31.1%, Pamela Hoke with 12.5%, incumbent Ray Jackson with 12.5%, and Tanja Williamson with 0.5%.

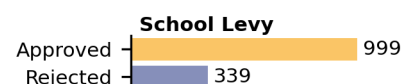


Lopez Island School District

There are 2,509 active voters in Lopez Island School District (48 new voters), and 1,340 voted in the 2025 Primary (53.3%). Young voters make up 12.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 39.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 3.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 25.7% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.3% higher than male voters. 899 voters in Lopez Island School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



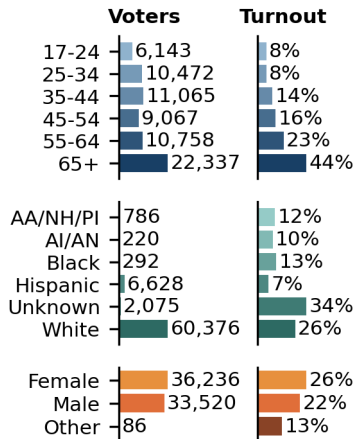
Voters in Lopez Island School District cast their ballots for one measure in the 2025 Primary: Proposition 1 (Capital Projects) was approved by voters, 74.7% to 25.3%.





Skagit County

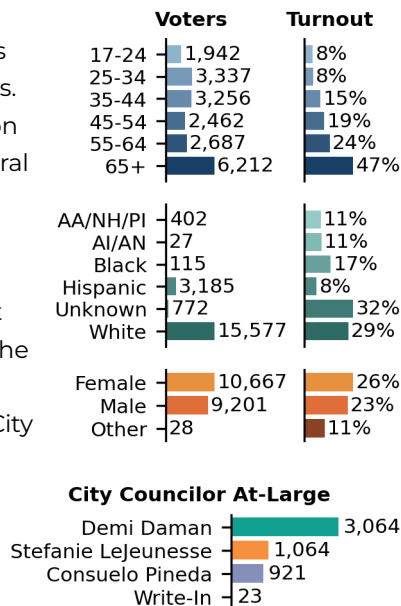
70,312 voters in Skagit County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (1,407 new voters), and 17,204 voted (24.4%). Young voters make up 25.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 20.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 13.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.3% higher than male voters.



Mount Vernon

There are 20,060 active voters in Mount Vernon (498 new voters), and 5,117 voted in the 2025 Primary (25.5%). Young voters make up 28.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 23.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 21.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 53.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.8% higher than male voters. 10,107 voters in Mount Vernon who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

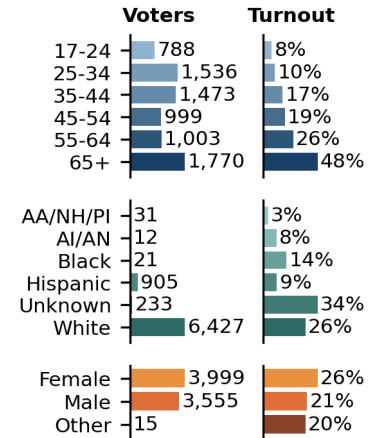
Voters in Mount Vernon cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Demi Daman finished first in the race for City Councilor At-Large with 60.4% of the vote, followed by Stefanie LeJeunesse with 21.0% and Consuelo Pineda with 18.2%.



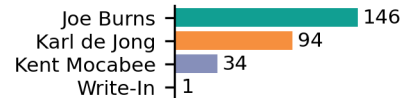
Sedro-Woolley

There are 7,626 active voters in Sedro-Woolley (182 new voters), and 1,832 voted in the 2025 Primary (24.0%). Young voters make up 32.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 19.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 15.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 5.0% higher than male voters. 3,806 voters in Sedro-Woolley who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Sedro-Woolley cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Joe Burns finished first in the race for City Councilor Ward 6 with 53.1% of the vote, followed by Karl de Jong with 34.2% and Kent Mocabee with 12.4%.



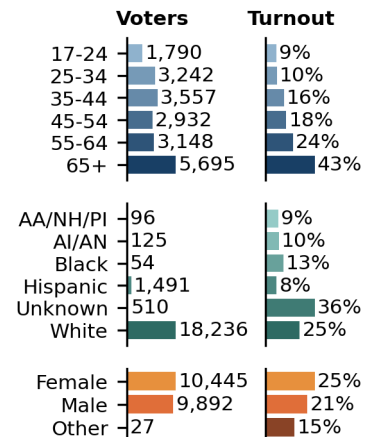
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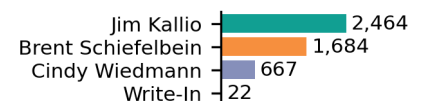
Sedro-Woolley School District

There are 20,501 active voters in Sedro-Woolley School District (372 new voters), and 4,904 voted in the 2025 Primary (23.9%). Young voters make up 26.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 18.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 10.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.8% higher than male voters. 11,179 voters in Sedro-Woolley School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Sedro-Woolley School District cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Jim Kallio finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 1 with 50.9% of the vote, followed by Brent Schiefelbein with 34.8% of the vote and Cindy Wiedmann with 13.8% of the vote.



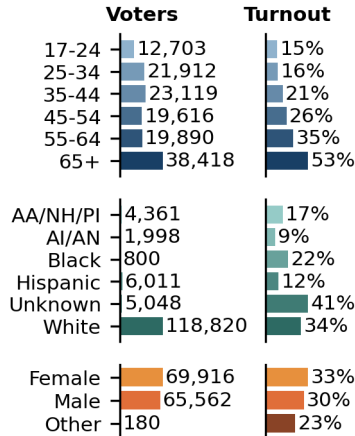
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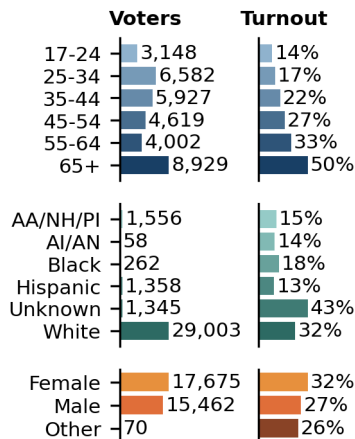


Whatcom County

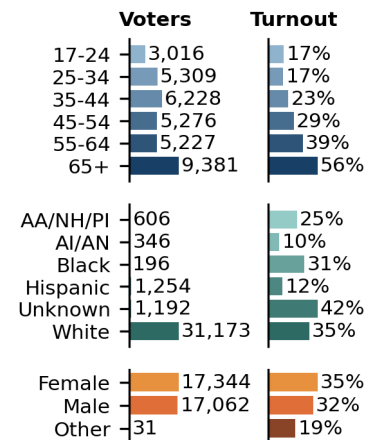
136,749 voters in Whatcom County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (1,451 new voters), and 44,157 voted (32.2%). Young voters make up 27.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 12.3% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 19.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.1% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.2% higher than male voters. 69,057 voters in Whatcom County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



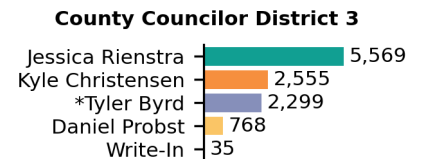
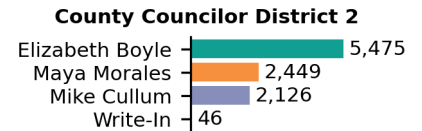
There are 33,519 active voters in Whatcom County District 2 (779 new voters), and 10,259 voted in the 2025 Primary (30.5%). Young voters make up 31.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 20.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 12.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 15.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.7% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 4.4% higher than male voters. 17,712 voters in Whatcom County District 2 who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



There are 34,736 active voters in Whatcom County District 3 (639 new voters), and 11,907 voted in the 2025 Primary (34.2%). Young voters make up 25.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 22.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 9.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.3% higher than male voters. 17,186 voters in Whatcom County District 3 who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



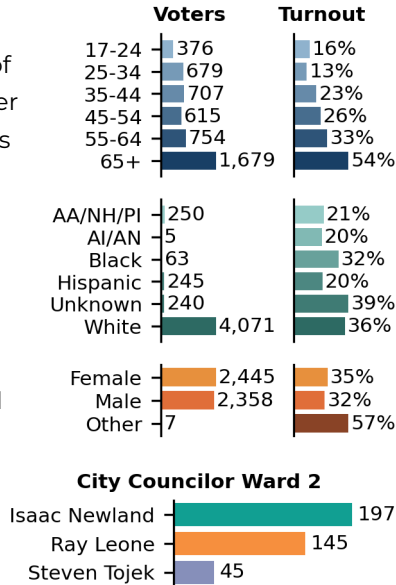
Voters in Whatcom County cast their ballots for two races in the 2025 Primary: Elizabeth Boyle finished first in the race for County Councilor District 2 with 54.2% of the vote, followed by Maya Morales with 24.3% and Mike Cullum with 21.1%; Jessica Rienstra finished first in the race for County Councilor District 3 with 49.6% of the vote, followed by Kyle Christensen with 22.8%, incumbent Tyler Byrd with 20.5%, and Daniel Probst with 6.8%.



Blaine

There are 4,874 active voters in Blaine (141 new voters), and 1,697 voted in the 2025 Primary (34.8%). Young voters make up 23.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 25.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 15.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 15.7% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.9% higher than male voters. 2,233 voters in Blaine who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

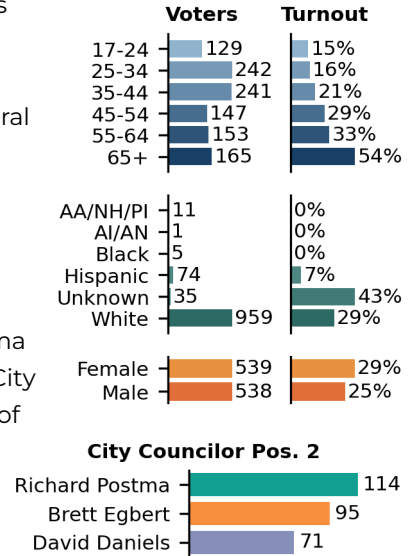
Voters in Blaine cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Isaac Newland finished first in the race for City Councilor Ward 2 with 50.9% of the vote, followed by Ray Leone with 37.5% and Steven Tojek with 11.6%.



Sumas

There are 1,085 active voters in Sumas (21 new voters), and 298 voted in the 2025 Primary (27.5%). Young voters make up 36.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 16.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 10.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 18.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.7% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 4.4% higher than male voters. 550 voters in Sumas who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Sumas cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Richard Postma finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 2 with 40.7% of the vote, followed by Brett Egbert with 33.9% and David Daniels with 25.4%.



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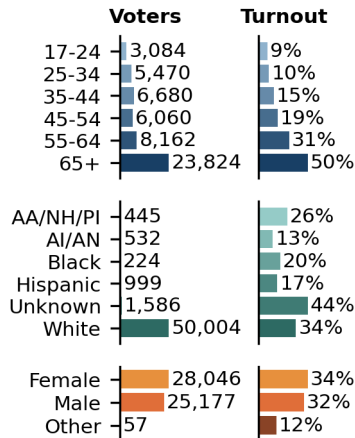
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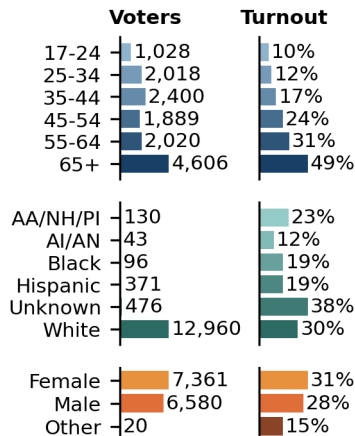
Clallam County

53,690 voters in Clallam County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (574 new voters), and 18,020 voted (33.5%). Young voters make up 17.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 27.5% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 6.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 15.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.7% higher than male voters. 27,011 voters in Clallam County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

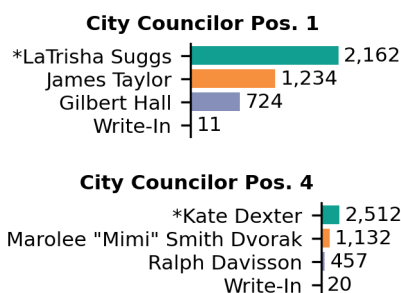


Port Angeles

There are 14,054 active voters in Port Angeles (183 new voters), and 4,235 voted in the 2025 Primary (30.1%). Young voters make up 23.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 22.9% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 7.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 11.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.9% higher than male voters. 6,955 voters in Port Angeles who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

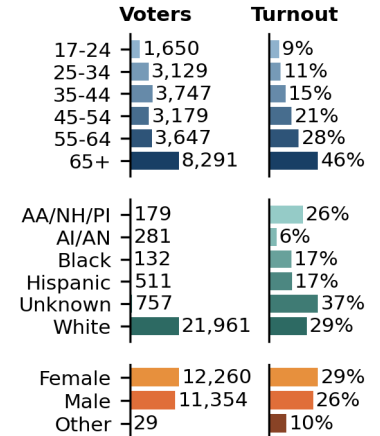


Voters in Port Angeles cast their ballots for two races in the 2025 Primary: incumbent LaTrisha Suggs finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 1 with 52.3% of the vote, followed by James Taylor with 29.9% and Gilbert Hall with 17.5%; incumbent Kate Dexter finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 4 with 61.0% of the vote, followed by Marolee "Mimi" Smith Dvorak with 27.5% and Ralph Davisson with 11.1%.

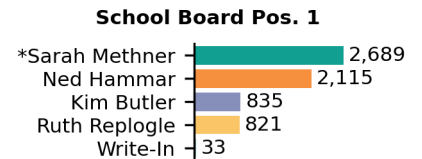


Port Angeles School District

There are 23,787 active voters in Port Angeles School District (281 new voters), and 6,765 voted in the 2025 Primary (28.4%). Young voters make up 21.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 22.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 7.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 12.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.9% higher than male voters. 12,498 voters in Port Angeles School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

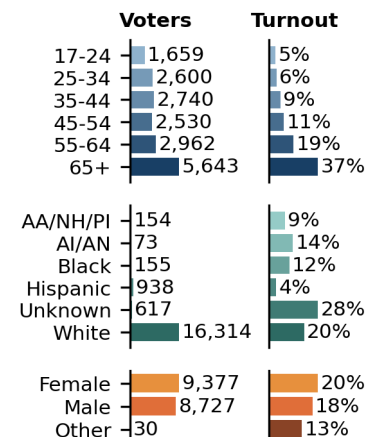


Voters in Port Angeles School District cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: incumbent Sarah Methner finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 1 with 41.4% of the vote, followed by Ned Hammar with 32.6%, Kim Butler with 12.9%, and Ruth Replogle with 12.6%.



Grays Harbor County

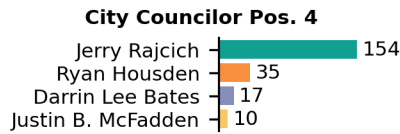
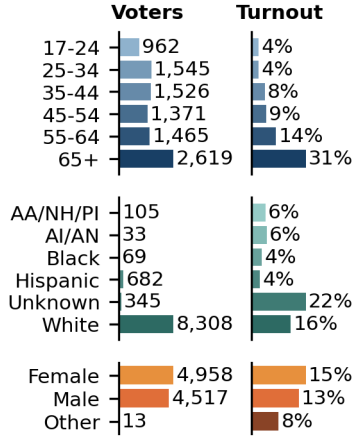
18,243 voters in Grays Harbor County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (270 new voters), and 3,536 voted Primary (19.4%). Young voters make up 24.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 17.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 10.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 12.6% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.2% higher than male voters. 9,451 voters in Grays Harbor County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



Aberdeen

There are 9,538 active voters in Aberdeen (166 new voters), and 1,416 voted in the 2025 Primary (14.8%). Young voters make up 28.0% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 14.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 12.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 11.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.0% higher than male voters. 4,972 voters in Aberdeen who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

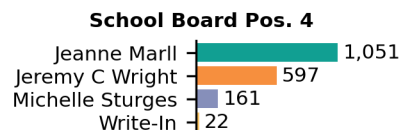
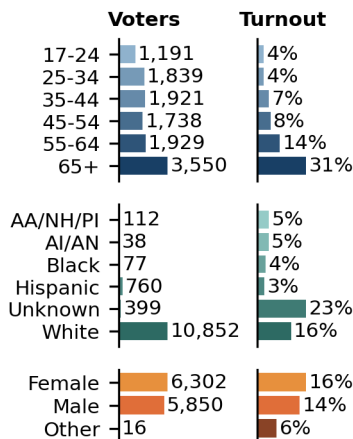
Voters in Aberdeen cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Jerry Rajcich finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 4 with 71.3% of the vote, followed by Ryan Housden with 16.2%, Darrin Lee Bates with 7.9%, and Justin B. McFadden with 4.6%.



Aberdeen School District

There are 12,233 active voters in Aberdeen School District (196 new voters), and 1,854 voted in the 2025 Primary (15.1%). Young voters make up 26.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 14.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 10.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 11.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.1% higher than male voters. 6,620 voters in Aberdeen School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

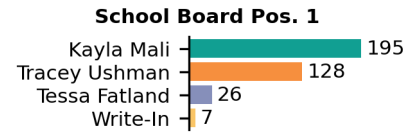
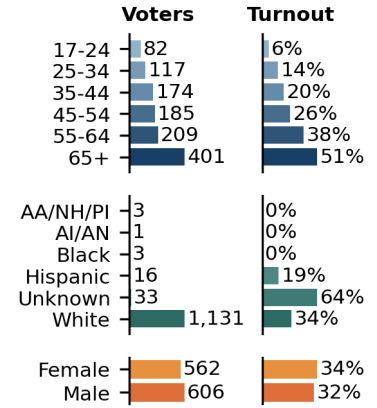
Voters in Aberdeen School District cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Jeanne Marll finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 4 with 57.4% of the vote, followed by Jeremy C Wright with 32.6% and Michelle Sturges with 8.8%.



Mary M. Knight School District

There are 1,187 active voters in Mary M Knight School District (19 new voters), and 408 voted in the 2025 Primary (34.4%). Young voters make up 18.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 26.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 3.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 47.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.0% higher than male voters. 520 voters in Mary M Knight School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

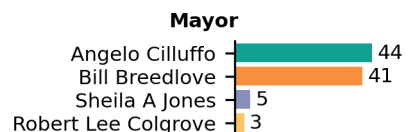
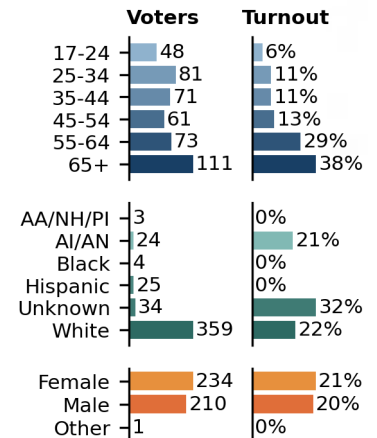
Voters in Mary M Knight School District cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Kayla Mali finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 1 with 54.8% of the vote, followed by Tracey Ushman with 36.0% and Tessa Fatland with 7.3%.

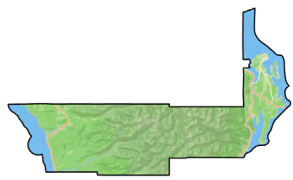


Oakville

There are 449 active voters in Oakville (4 new voters), and 95 voted in the 2025 Primary (21.2%). Young voters make up 30.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 15.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 19.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 8.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.1% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 0.9% higher than male voters. 247 voters in Oakville who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Oakville cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Angelo Cilluffo finished first in the race for Mayor with 47.3% of the vote, followed by Bill Breedlove with 44.1%, Sheila A Jones with 5.4%, and Robert Lee Colgrove with 3.2%.

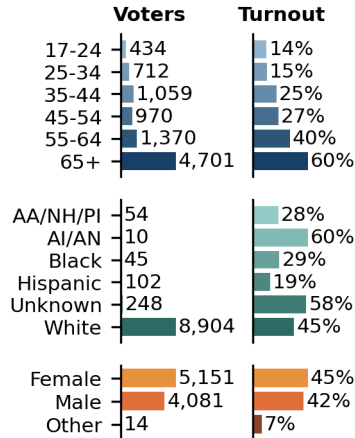




Jefferson County

9,353 voters in Jefferson County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (92 new voters), and 4,167 voted (44.5%). Young voters make up 13.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 33.0% lower than older

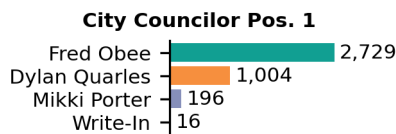
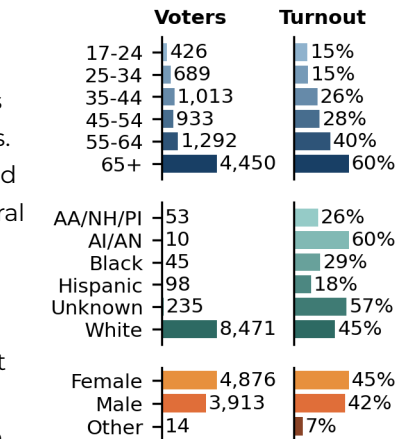
voters; voters of color comprise 3.7% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 21.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 55.1% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.4% higher than male voters. 4,203 voters in Jefferson County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



Port Townsend

There are 8,902 active voters in Port Townsend (85 new voters), and 3,975 voted in the 2025 Primary (44.6%). Young voters make up 13.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 32.9% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 3.7% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 21.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 54.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.3% higher than male voters. 3,999 voters in Port Townsend who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

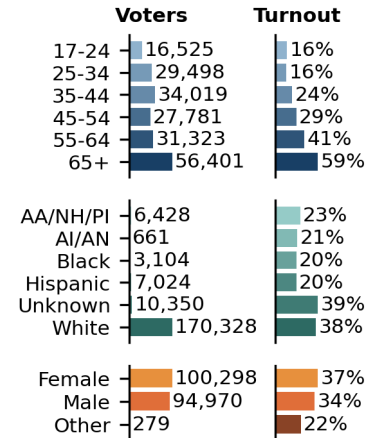
Voters in Port Townsend cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Fred Obee finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 1 with 69.2% of the vote, followed by Dylan Quarles with 25.4% and Mikki Porter with 5.0%.



Kitsap County

197,446 voters in Kitsap County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (2,877 new voters), and 71,968 voted (36.4%). Young voters make up 25.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 26.0% lower

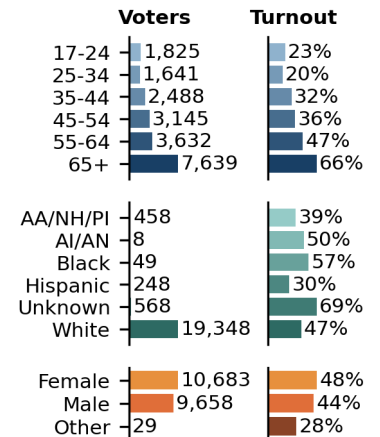
than older voters; voters of color comprise 12.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.6% higher than male voters. 87,526 voters in Kitsap County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



Bainbridge Island

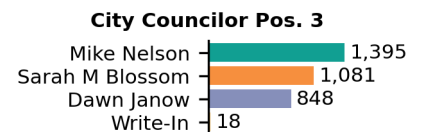
There are 20,634 active voters in Bainbridge Island (139 new voters), and 9,699 voted in the 2025 Primary (46.9%). Young voters make up 17.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 29.9% lower

than older voters; voters of color comprise 5.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 10.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.3% higher than male voters. 8,965 voters in Bainbridge Island who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



Voters in Bainbridge Island cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Mike Nelson finished first in the race for City

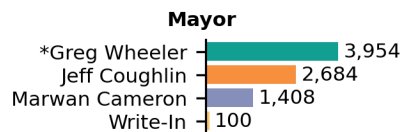
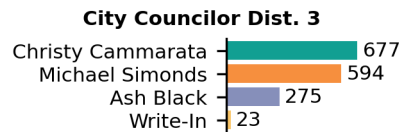
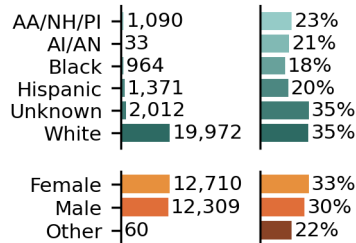
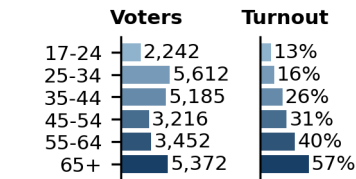
Councilor Pos. 3 with 41.7% of the vote, followed by Sarah M Blossom with 32.3% and Dawn Janow with 25.4%



Bremerton

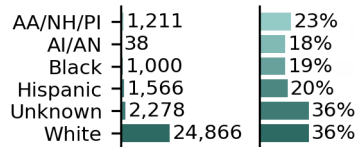
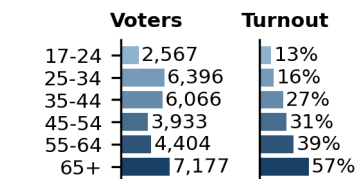
There are 25,392 active voters in Bremerton (541 new voters), and 8,386 voted in the 2025 Primary (33.0%). Young voters make up 33.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 24.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 20.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 14.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.1% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.9% higher than male voters. 10,183 voters in Bremerton who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Bremerton cast their ballots for two races in the 2025 Primary: incumbent Greg Wheeler finished first in the race for Mayor with 48.5% of the vote, followed by Jeff Coughlin with 32.9% and Marwan Cameron with 17.3%; Christy Cammarata finished first in the race for City Councilor District 3 with 43.1% of the vote, followed by Michael Simonds with 37.9% and Ash Black with 17.5%.

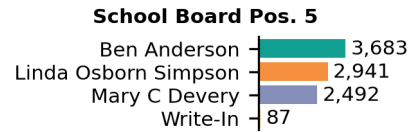
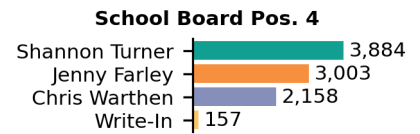


Bremerton School District

There are 30,904 active voters in Bremerton School District (599 new voters), and 10,429 voted in the 2025 Primary (33.7%). Young voters make up 31.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 24.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 18.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 14.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.6% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.3% higher than male voters. 12,636 voters in Bremerton School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



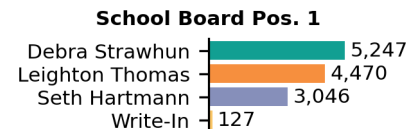
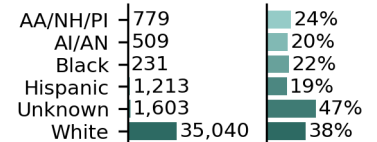
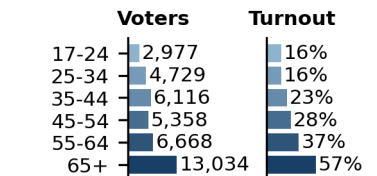
Voters in Bremerton School District School District cast their ballots for two races in the 2025 Primary: Shannon Turner finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 4 with 42.2% of the vote, followed by Jenny Farley with 32.6% and Chris Warthen with 23.5%; Ben Anderson finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 5 with 40.0% of the vote, followed by Linda Osborn Simpson with 32.0% and Mary C Devery with 27.1%.

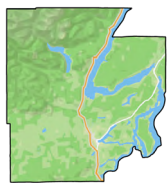


North Kitsap School District

There are 39,326 active voters in North Kitsap School District (418 new voters), and 14,529 voted in the 2025 Primary (36.9%). Young voters make up 21.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 24.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 9.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 15.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.6% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.9% higher than male voters. 18,694 voters in North Kitsap School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

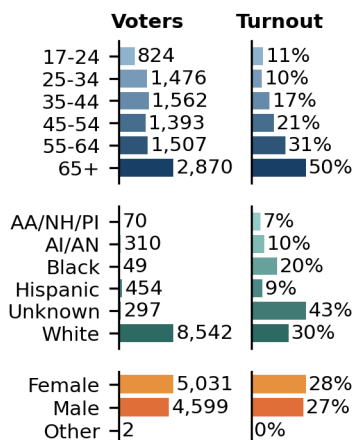
Voters in North Kitsap School District cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Debra Strawhun finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 1 with 40.7% of the vote, followed by Leighton Thomas with 34.7% and Seth Hartmann with 23.6%.





Mason County

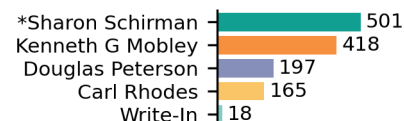
9,715 voters in Mason County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (120 new voters), and 2,758 voted (28.4%). Young voters make up 25.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 23.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 11.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 18.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.4% higher than male voters. 4,486 voters in Mason County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



turnout of female voters was 2.0% higher than male voters. 2,520 voters in Shelton who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

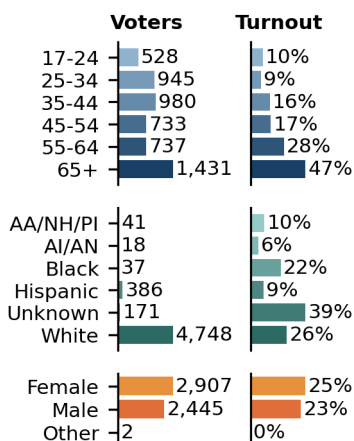
Voters in Shelton cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: incumbent Sharon Schirman finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 3 with 38.6% of the vote, followed by Kenneth G Mobley with 32.2%, Douglas Peterson with 15.2%, and Carl Rhodes with 12.7%.

City Councilor Pos. 3



Shelton

There are 5,398 active voters in Shelton (65 new voters), and 1,349 voted in the 2025 Primary (25.0%). Young voters make up 29.0% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 11.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 14.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 53.9% of the electorate, and



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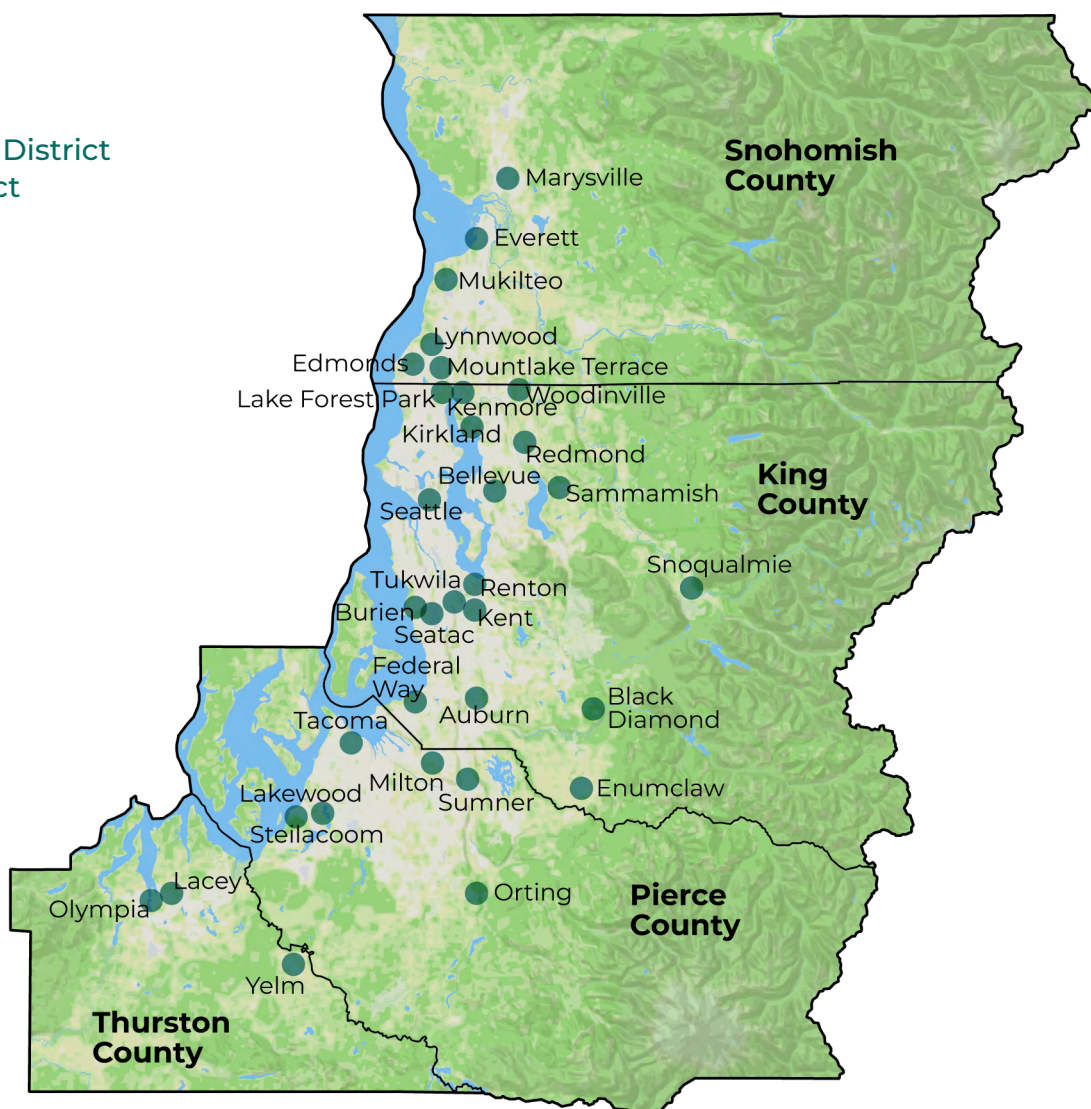
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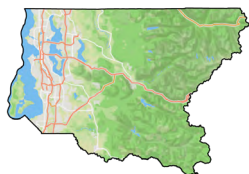
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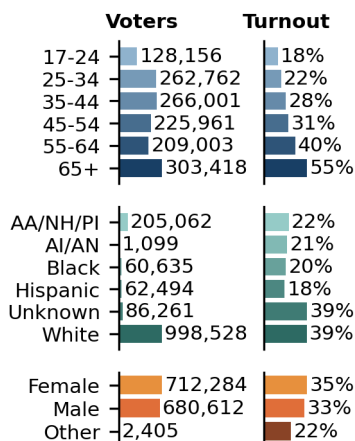




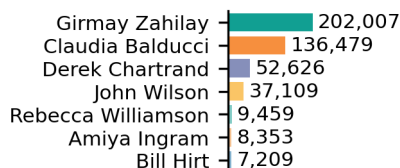
King County

1,349,803 voters in King County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (20,643 new voters), and 491,447 voted (36.3%). Young voters make up 29.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 18.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 27.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.2% higher than male voters. 602,081 voters in King County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Girmay Zahilay finished first in the race for County Executive with 44.0% of the vote, followed by Claudia Balducci with 29.8%, Derek Chartrand with 11.5%, John Wilson with 8.1%, Rebecca Williamson with 2.1%, Amiya Ingram with 1.8%, Bill Hirt with 1.6%, and Don L Rivers with 0.9%; and Proposition 1 (King County Parks Levy) was approved by voters, 72.0% to 27.1%.



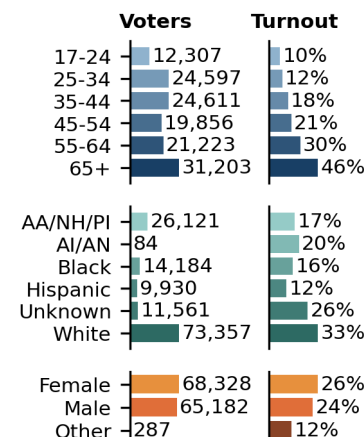
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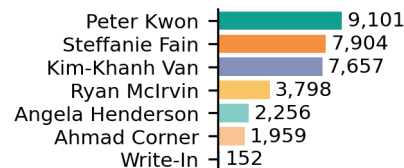
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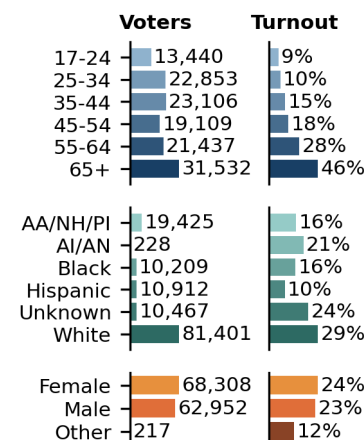
There are 129,238 active voters in King County District 5 (2,801 new voters), and 35,121 voted in the 2025 Primary (27.2%). Young voters make up 28.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 18.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 44.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.6% higher than male voters.



County Councilor District 5



There are 124,492 active voters in King County District 7 (2,580 new voters), and 32,148 voted in the 2025 Primary (25.8%). Young voters make up 28.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 19.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 37.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 14.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.2% higher than male voters.



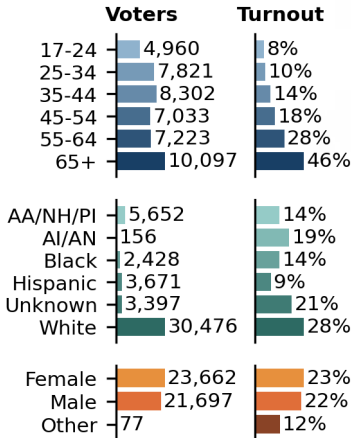
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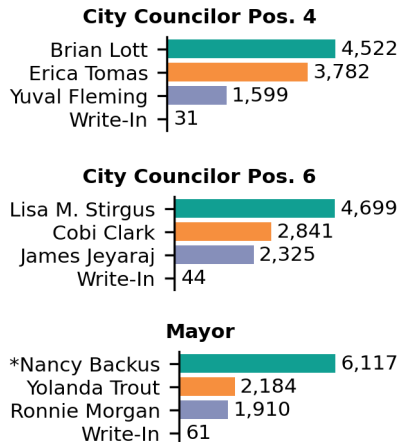
Incumbent Pete von Reichbauer finished first in the race for County Councilor District 7 with 56.6% of the vote, followed by Maya Vengadasalam with 26.3% and Pahaliyah Brown with 16.7%.

Auburn

There are 43,164 active voters in Auburn (870 new voters), and 10,617 voted in the 2025 Primary (24.6%). Young voters make up 29.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 19.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 31.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 15.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.2% higher than male voters. 20,341 voters in Auburn who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

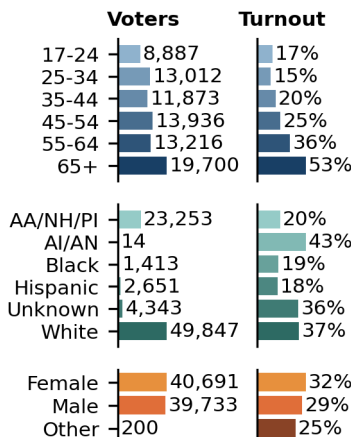


Voters in Auburn cast their ballots for three municipal races in the 2025 Primary: Brian Lott finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 4 with 45.5% of the vote, followed by Erica Tomas with 38.1% of the vote and Yuval Fleming with 16.1% of the vote; Lisa M. Stirgus finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 6 with 47.4% of the vote, followed by Cobi Clark with 28.7% of the vote and James Jeyaraj with 23.5% of the vote; incumbent Nancy Backus finished first in the race for Mayor with 59.6% of the vote, followed by Yolanda Trout with 21.3% of the vote and Ronnie Morgan with 18.6% of the vote.



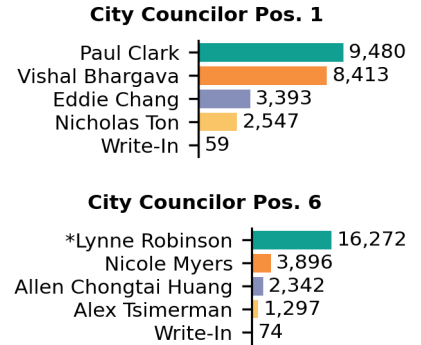
Bellevue

There are 78,360 active voters in Bellevue (1,379 new voters), and 25,484 voted in the 2025 Primary (32.5%). Young voters make up 27.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 20.5% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 37.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.2% higher than male voters. 35,853 voters



in Bellevue who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

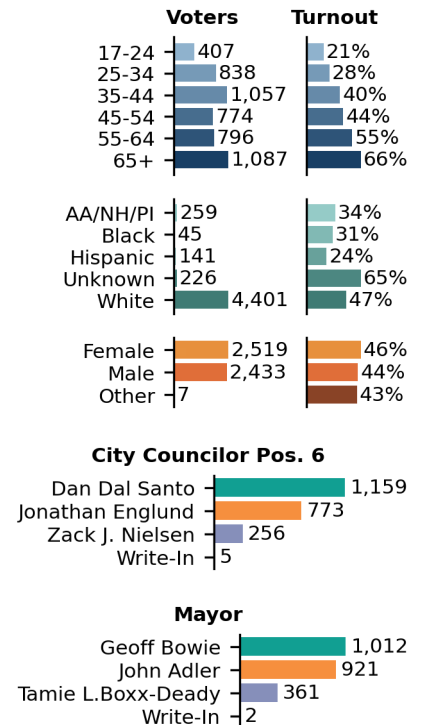
Voters in Bellevue cast their ballots for two municipal races in the 2025 Primary: Paul Clark finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 1 with 39.7% of the vote, followed by Vishal Bhargava with 35.2%, Eddie Chang with 14.2%, and Nicholas Ton with 10.7%; incumbent Lynne Robinson finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 6 with 68.1% of the vote, followed by Nicole Myers with 16.3%, Allen Chongtai Huang with 9.8%, and Alex Tsimerman with 5.4%.



Black Diamond

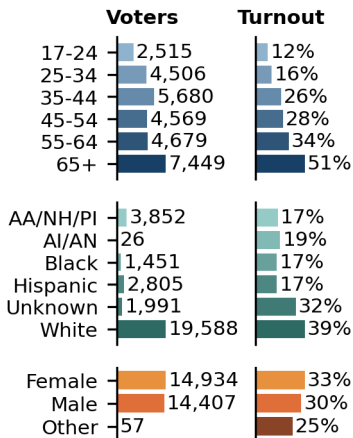
There are 4,390 active voters in Black Diamond (40 new voters), and 2,350 voted in the 2025 Primary (53.4%). Young voters make up 23.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 25.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 9.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 15.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 43.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.9% higher than male voters. 1,458 voters in Black Diamond who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Black Diamond cast their ballots for two municipal races in the 2025 Primary: Dan Dal Santo finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 6 with 52.8% of the vote, followed by Jonathan Englund with 35.2% of the vote and Zack J. Nielsen with 11.7% of the vote; Geoff Bowie finished first in the race for Mayor with 44.1% of the vote, followed by John Adler with 40.1% of the vote and Tamie L.Boxx-Deady with 15.7% of the vote.

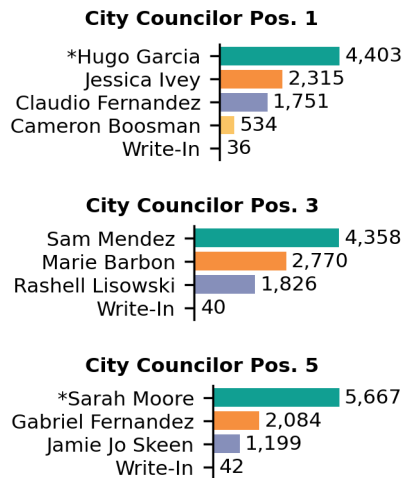


Burien

There are 28,811 active voters in Burien (491 new voters), and 9,585 voted in the 2025 Primary (33.3%). Young voters make up 25.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 32.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 21.3% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.6% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.4% higher than male voters. 12,310 voters in Burien who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

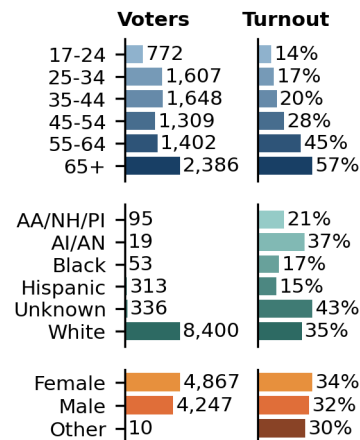


Voters in Burien cast their ballots for three municipal races in the 2025 Primary: incumbent Hugo Garcia finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 1 with 48.7% of the vote, followed by Jessica Ivey with 25.6%, Claudio Fernandez with 19.4%, and Cameron Boosman with 5.9%; Sam Mendez finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 3 with 48.5% of the vote, followed by Marie Barbon with 30.8% of the vote and Rashell Lisowski with 20.3% of the vote; incumbent Sarah Moore finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 5 with 63.0% of the vote, followed by Gabriel Fernandez with 23.2% of the vote and Jamie Jo Skeen with 13.3% of the vote.



Enumclaw

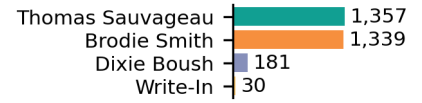
There are 9,209 active voters in Enumclaw (112 new voters), and 3,152 voted in the 2025 Primary (34.2%). Young voters make up 27.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 23.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 7.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.0% lower than White voters; female



voters account for 52.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.0% higher than male voters. 4,412 voters in Enumclaw who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

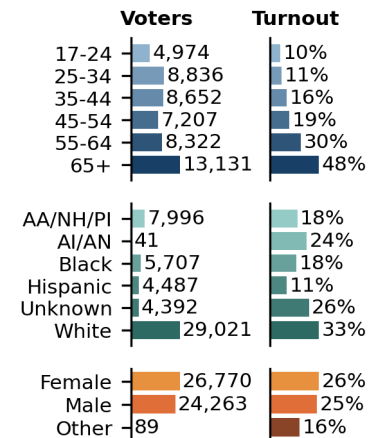
Voters in Enumclaw cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Thomas Sauvageau finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 5 with 46.7% of the vote, followed by Brodie Smith with 46.1% and Dixie Boush with 6.2%.

City Councilor Pos. 5



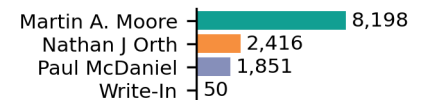
Federal Way

There are 48,374 active voters in Federal Way (1,009 new voters), and 13,564 voted in the 2025 Primary (28.0%). Young voters make up 28.0% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 20.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 42.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.0% higher than male voters. 20,722 voters in Federal Way who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

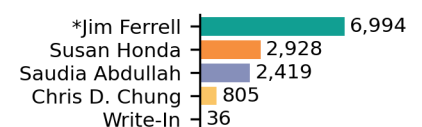


Voters in Federal Way cast their ballots for two municipal races in the 2025 Primary: Martin A. Moore finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 2 with 65.5% of the vote, followed by Nathan J Orth with 19.3% of the vote and Paul McDaniel with 14.8% of the vote; incumbent Jim Ferrell finished first in the race for Mayor with 53.1% of the vote, followed by Susan Honda with 22.2%, Saudia Abdullah with 18.4%, and Chris D. Chung with 6.1%.

City Councilor Pos. 2



Mayor

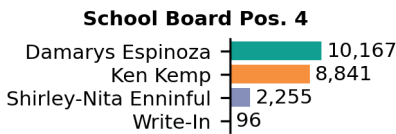
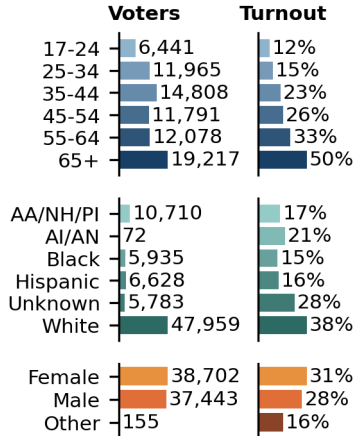


Highline School District

There are 73,789 active voters in Highline School District (1,330 new voters), and 23,577 voted in the 2025 Primary (31.9%).

Young voters make up 25.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 35.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 21.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.9% higher than male voters. 31,087 voters in Highline School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

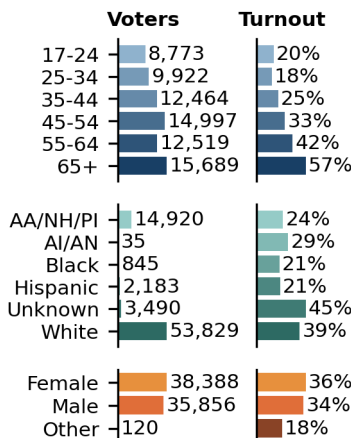
Voters in Highline School District cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Damarys Espinoza finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 4 with 47.6% of the vote, followed by Ken Kemp with 41.4% and Shirley-Nita Enninfu with 10.6%.



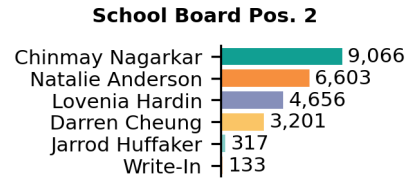
Issaquah School District

There are 72,295 active voters in Issaquah School District (935 new voters), and 26,771 voted in the 2025 Primary (37.0%).

Young voters make up 25.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 26.7% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 15.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.4% higher than male voters. 33,494 voters in Issaquah School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

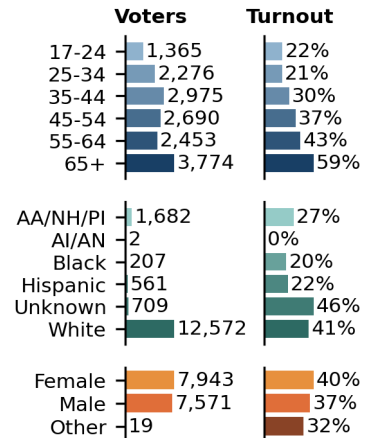


Voters in Issaquah School District cast their ballots for one school board race in the 2025 Primary: Chinmay Nagarkar finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 2 with 37.8% of the vote, followed by Natalie Anderson with 27.5%, Lovenia Hardin with 19.4%, Darren Cheung with 13.4%, and Jarrod Huffaker with 1.3%.

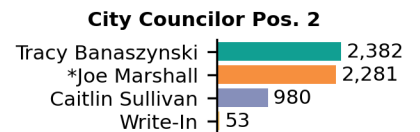


Kenmore

There are 15,192 active voters in Kenmore (153 new voters), and 6,148 voted in the 2025 Primary (40.5%). Young voters make up 24.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 18.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.7% higher than male voters. 6,827 voters in Kenmore who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



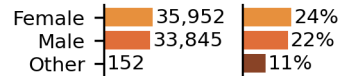
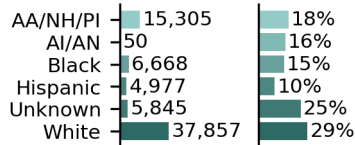
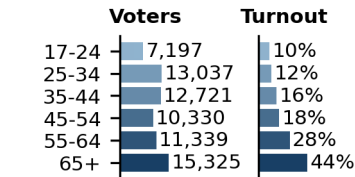
Voters in Kenmore cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Tracy Banaszynski finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 2 with 41.8% of the vote, followed by incumbent Joe Marshall with 40.0% and Caitlin Sullivan with 17.2%.



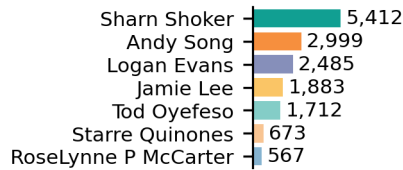
Kent

There are 67,449 active voters in Kent (1,514 new voters), and 16,804 voted in the 2025 Primary (24.9%). Young voters make up 30.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 17.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 44.7% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 13.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.6% higher than male voters. 30,631 voters in Kent who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Kent cast their ballots for one municipal race in the 2025 Primary: Sharn Shoker finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 6 with 34.3% of the vote, followed by Andy Song with 19.0%, Logan Evans with 15.7%, Jamie Lee with 11.9%, Tod Oyefeso with 10.8%, Starre Quinones with 4.3%, and Roselynn P McCarter with 3.6%.

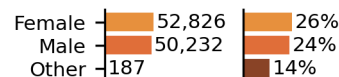
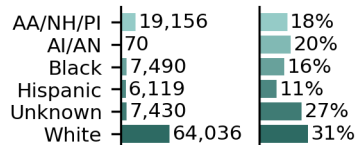
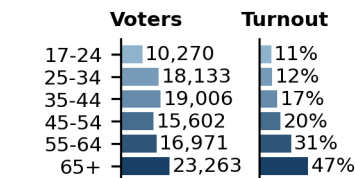


City Councilor Pos. 6



Kent School District

There are 100,747 active voters in Kent School District (1,931 new voters), and 27,036 voted in the 2025 Primary (26.8%). Young voters make up 28.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 18.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 37.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 15.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.1% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.3% higher than male voters. 47,342 voters in Kent School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

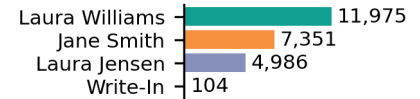


Voters in Kent School District cast their ballots for two races in the 2025 Primary: Teresa Gregory finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 4 with 42.3% of the vote, followed by Carolyn Wilsie-Kendall with 32.3% and Zac Fister with 25.0%; Laura Williams finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 5 with 49.0% of the vote, followed by Jane Smith with 30.1% and Laura Jensen with 20.4%.

School Board Pos. 4

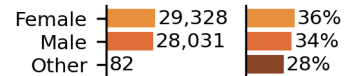
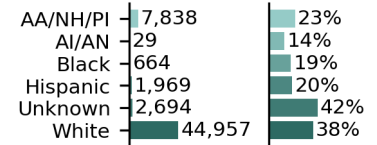
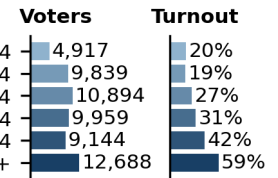


School Board Pos. 5

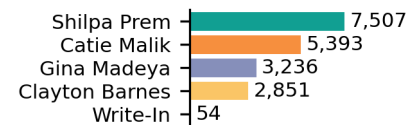


Kirkland

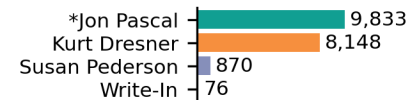
There are 55,937 active voters in Kirkland (786 new voters), and 20,784 voted in the 2025 Primary (37.1%). Young voters make up 26.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 21.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.2% higher than male voters. 25,546 voters in Kirkland who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



City Councilor Pos. 3



City Councilor Pos. 7

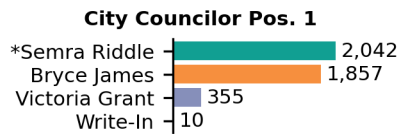
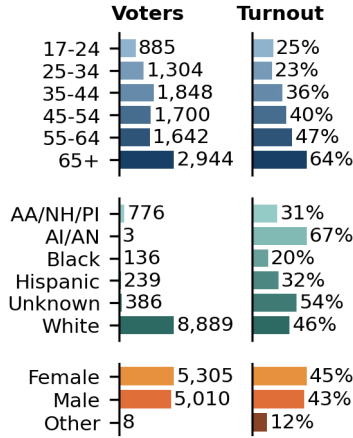


Voters in Kirkland cast their ballots for two races in the 2025 Primary: Shilpa Prem finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 3 with 39.4% of the vote, followed by Catie Malik with 28.3%, Gina Madeya with 17.0%, and Clayton Barnes with 15.0%; incumbent Jon Pascal finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 7 with 52.0% of the vote, followed by Kurt Dresner with 43.0% and Susan Pederson with 4.6%.

Lake Forest Park

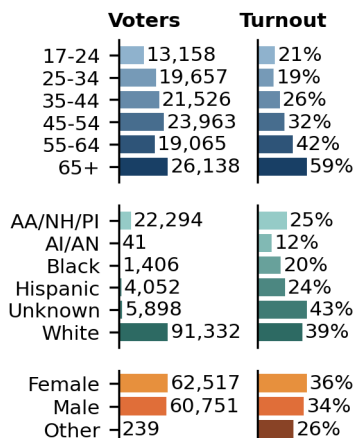
There are 10,179 active voters in Lake Forest Park (70 new voters), and 4,613 voted in the 2025 Primary (45.3%). Young voters make up 22.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 24.9% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 13.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 14.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.0% higher than male voters. 4,307 voters in Lake Forest Park who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Lake Forest Park cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: incumbent Semra Riddle finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 1 with 47.9% of the vote, followed by Bryce James with 43.6% and Victoria Grant with 8.3%.

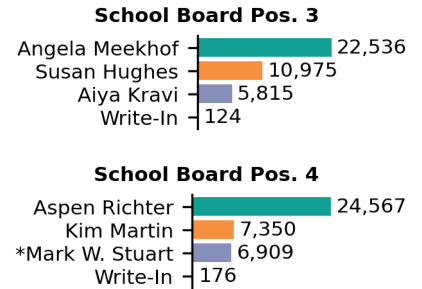


Lake Washington School District

There are 119,550 active voters in Lake Washington School District (1,885 new voters), and 44,729 voted in the 2025 Primary (37.4%). Young voters make up 27.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 20.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 25.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 14.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 48.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.1% higher than male voters. 54,330 voters in Lake Washington School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



Voters in Lake Washington School District cast their ballots for two races in the 2025 Primary: Angela Meekhof finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 3 with 57.1% of the vote, followed by Susan Hughes with 27.8% and Aiya Kravi with 14.7%; Aspen Richter finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 4 with 63.0% of the vote, followed by Kim Martin with 18.8% and incumbent Mark W. Stuart with 17.7%.



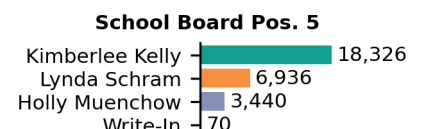
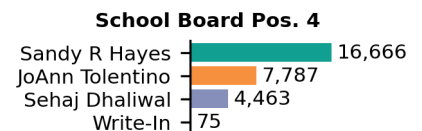
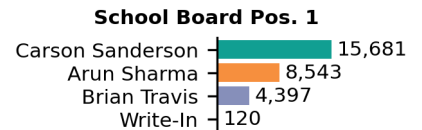
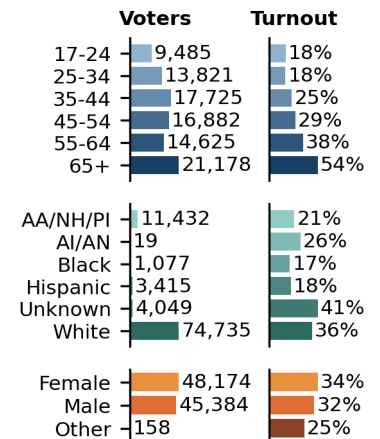
Northshore School District

There are 89,507 active voters in Northshore School District (1,058 new voters), and 31,698 voted in the 2025 Primary (35.4%). Young voters make up 25.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 19.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 19.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 15.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.4% higher than male voters. 43,682 voters in Northshore School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Northshore School District cast their ballots for three races in the 2025 Primary: Carson Sanderson finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 1 with 54.6% of the vote, followed by Arun Sharma with 29.7% and Brian Travis with 15.3%; Sandy

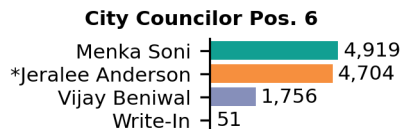
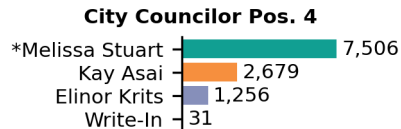
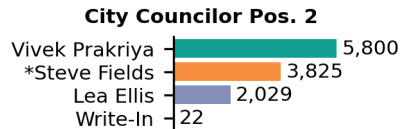
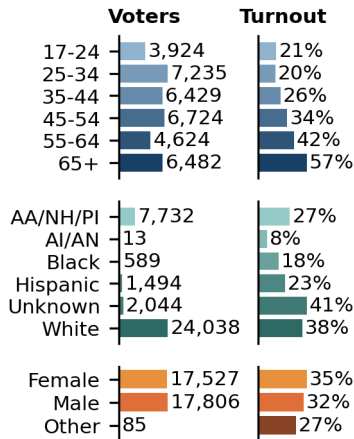
R Hayes finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 4 with 57.5% of the vote, followed by JoAnn Tolentino with 26.9% and Sehaj Dhaliwal with 15.4%; Kimberlee Kelly finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 5 with 63.7% of the vote, followed by Lynda Schram with 24.1% and Holly Muenchow with 12.0%.



Redmond

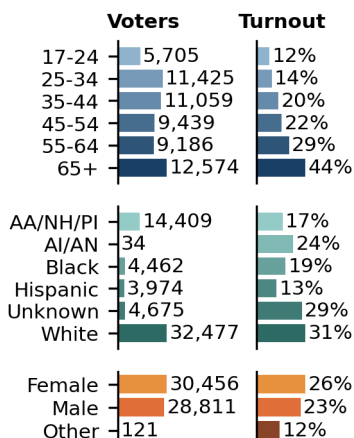
There are 35,126 active voters in Redmond (774 new voters), and 12,390 voted in the 2025 Primary (35.2%). Young voters make up 32.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 19.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 31.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 12.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 48.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.3% higher than male voters. 15,716 voters in Redmond who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Redmond cast their ballots for three municipal races in the 2025 Primary: Vivek Prakriya finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 2 with 49.7% of the vote, followed by incumbent Steve Fields with 32.8% and Lea Ellis with 17.4%; incumbent Melissa Stuart finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 4 with 65.4% of the vote, followed by Kay Asai with 23.4% and Elinor Krits with 10.9%; Menka Soni finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 6 with 43.0% of the vote, followed by incumbent Jeralee Anderson with 41.2% and Vijay Beniwal with 15.4%.



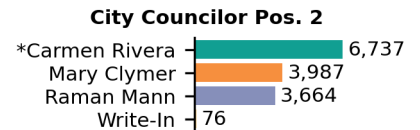
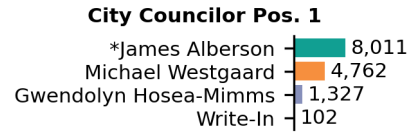
Renton

There are 57,166 active voters in Renton (1,103 new voters), and 15,298 voted in the 2025 Primary (26.7%). Young voters make up 30.0% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 16.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 44.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 14.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.1% of the



electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.5% higher than male voters. 26,738 voters in Renton who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

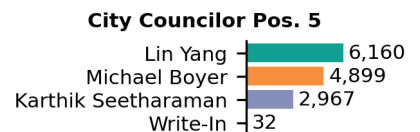
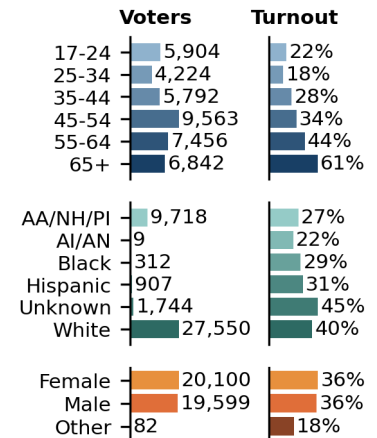
Voters in Renton cast their ballots for two municipal races in the 2025 Primary: incumbent James Alberson finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 1 with 56.4% of the vote, followed by Michael Westgaard with 33.5% and Gwendolyn Hosea-Mimms with 9.3%; incumbent Carmen Rivera finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 2 with 46.6% of the vote, followed by Mary Clymer with 27.6% and Raman Mann with 25.3%.



Sammamish

There are 37,883 active voters in Sammamish (509 new voters), and 14,752 voted in the 2025 Primary (38.9%). Young voters make up 25.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 29.3% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 12.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 48.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 0.8% higher than male voters. 17,214 voters in Sammamish who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

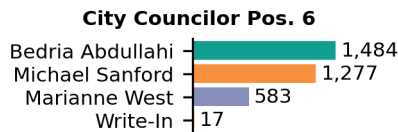
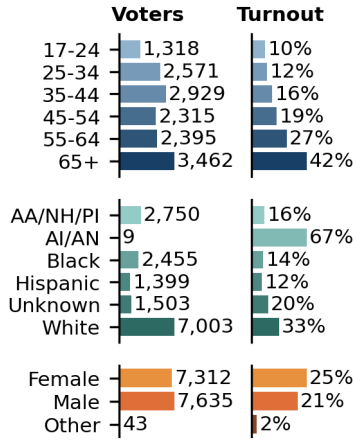
Voters in Sammamish cast their ballots for one municipal race in the 2025 Primary: Lin Yang finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 5 with 43.8% of the vote, followed by Michael Boyer with 34.8% and Karthik Seetharaman with 21.1%.



Seatac

There are 13,922 active voters in Seatac (365 new voters), and 3,566 voted in the 2025 Primary (25.6%). Young voters make up 26.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 16.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 51.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 18.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 47.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.7% higher than male voters. 5,582 voters in Seatac who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

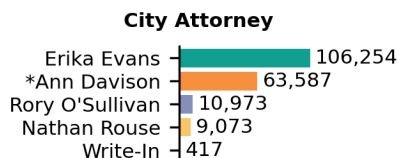
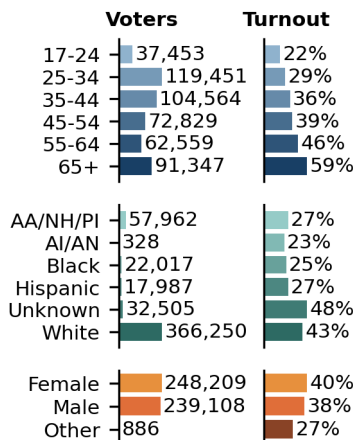
Voters in Seatac cast their ballots for one municipal race in the 2025 Primary: Bedria Abdullahi finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 6 with 44.2% of the vote, followed by Michael Sanford with 38.0% and Marianne West with 17.3%.



Seattle

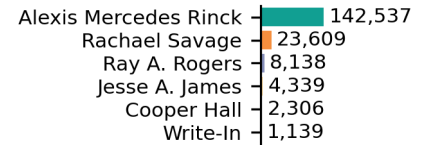
There are 473,825 active voters in Seattle (6,660 new voters), and 200,273 voted in the 2025 Primary (42.1%). Young voters make up 33.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 17.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 23.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.3% lower than White voters; female voters account for 48.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.5% higher than male voters. 202,718 voters in Seattle who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Seattle cast their ballots for six races in the 2025 Primary: Erika Evans finished first in the race for City Attorney with 55.8% of the vote, followed by incumbent Ann Davison with 33.4%, Rory O'Sullivan with 5.8%, and Nathan Rouse with 4.8%; Alexis

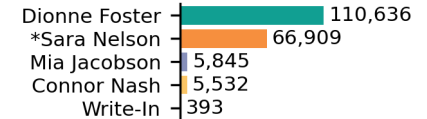


Mercedes Rinck finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 8 with 78.3% of the vote, followed by Rachael Savage with 13.0%, Ray A. Rogers with 4.5%, Jesse A. James with 2.4%, and Cooper Hall with 1.3%; Dionne Foster finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 9 with 58.4% of the vote, followed by incumbent Sara Nelson with 35.3%, Mia Jacobson with 3.1%, and Connor Nash with 2.9%; Katie Wilson finished first in the race for Mayor with 50.7% of the vote, followed by incumbent Bruce Harrell with 41.2%, Joe Mallahan with 4.4%, Ry Armstrong with 1.1%, Clinton Bliss with 1.1%, Isaiah Willoughby with 0.4%, Joe Molloy with 0.4%, and Thaddeus Whelan with 0.4%; Proposition 1 (Democracy Vouchers Program Renewal) was approved by voters 58.6% to 41.4%.

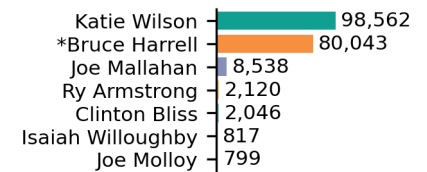
City Councilor Pos. 8



City Councilor Pos. 9



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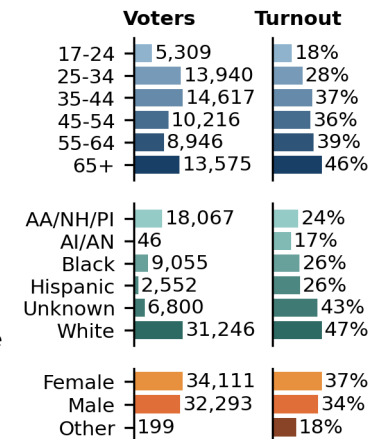


Municipal Proposition 1



There are 64,401 active voters in Seattle D2 (1,168 new voters), and 25,008 voted in the 2025 Primary (38.8%). Young voters make up 29.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 13.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 50.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 21.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 48.7% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.8% higher than male voters. 23,717 voters in Seattle D2 who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Seattle District 2 cast their ballots for one additional race in the 2025 Primary: Eddie Lin finished first in the race for City Councilor Dist. 2 with 47.4% of the vote, followed by Adonis Ducksworth with 29.4%, Jeanie Chunn with 12.7%, and Jamie Fackler with 10.1%.



City Councilor Dist. 2



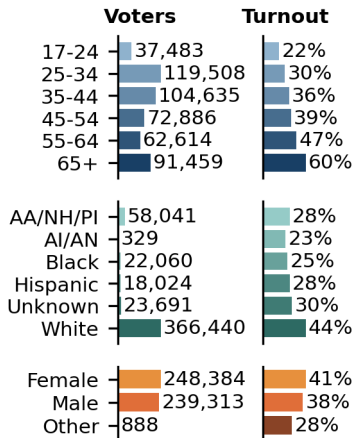
Seattle Public Schools

There are 474,229 active voters in Seattle Public Schools (6,668 new voters), and 200,380 voted in the 2025 Primary (42.1%).

Young voters make up 33.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 17.3% lower

than older voters; voters of color comprise 23.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.3% lower than White voters; female voters account for 48.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.5% higher than male voters. 202,880

voters in Seattle Public Schools who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

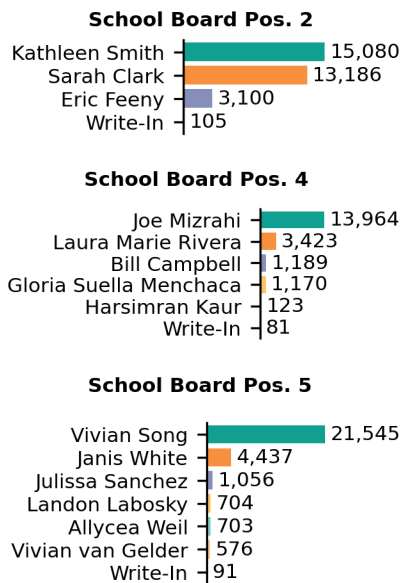


Voters in Seattle Public Schools School District cast their ballots for three school board races in the 2025 Primary: Kathleen Smith finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 2 with 47.9% of the vote, followed by Sarah Clark with 41.9% and Eric Feeny with 9.9%; Joe Mizrahi finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 4 with

70.0% of the vote, followed by Laura Marie Rivera with 17.2%, Bill Campbell with 6.0%, Gloria Suella

Menchaca with 5.9%, and Harsimran Kaur with 0.6%; Vivian Song finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 5 with 74.0% of the

vote, followed by Janis White with 15.2%, Julissa Sanchez with 3.6%, Landon Labosky with 2.4%, Allycea Weil with 2.4%, and Vivian van Gelder with 2.0%.

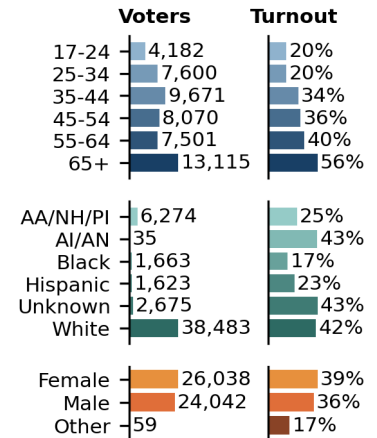


Shoreline School District

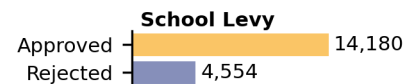
There are 49,301 active voters in Shoreline School District (552 new voters), and 19,563 voted in the 2025 Primary (39.7%).

Young voters make up 24.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 22.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 22.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.2% higher than male voters.

21,777 voters in Shoreline School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



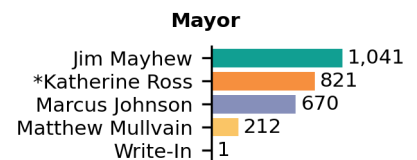
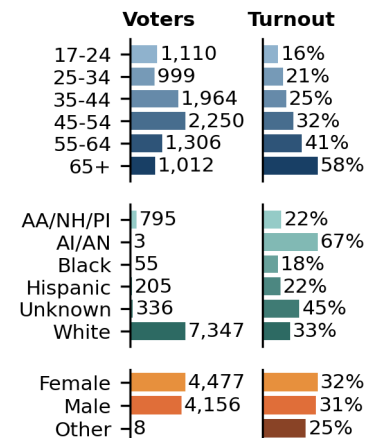
Voters in Shoreline School District cast their ballots for one measure in the 2025 Primary: Proposition 1 (Educational Programs & Operations Levy) was approved by voters 75.7% to 24.3%.



Snoqualmie

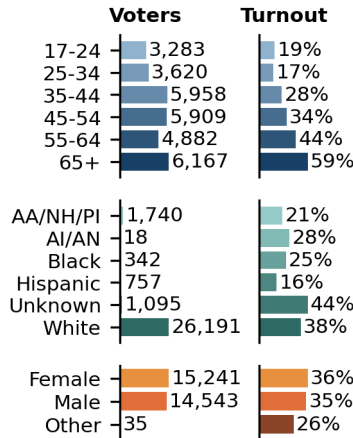
There are 8,359 active voters in Snoqualmie (100 new voters), and 2,812 voted in the 2025 Primary (33.6%). Young voters make up 25.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 17.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 14.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 11.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.1% higher than male voters. 4,349 voters in Snoqualmie who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Snoqualmie cast their ballots for one municipal race in the 2025 Primary: Jim Mayhew finished first in the race for Mayor with 37.9% of the vote, followed by incumbent Katherine Ross with 29.9%, Marcus Johnson with 24.4%, and Matthew Mullvain with 7.7%.

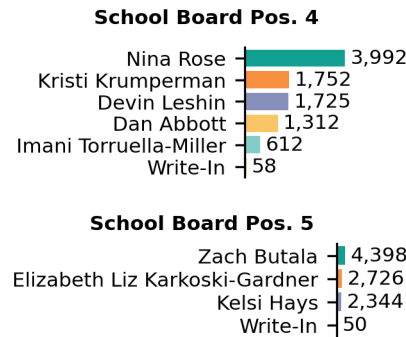


Tahoma School District

There are 29,218 active voters in Tahoma School District (331 new voters), and 10,987 voted in the 2025 Primary (37.6%). Young voters make up 24.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 23.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 11.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.1% higher than male voters. 13,429 voters in Tahoma School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

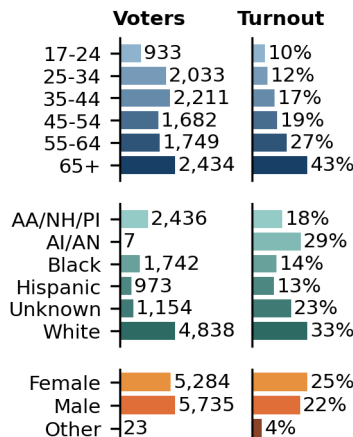


Voters in Tahoma School District cast their ballots for two school board races in the 2025 Primary: Nina Rose finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 4 with 42.2% of the vote, followed by Kristi Krumpferman with 18.5%, Devin Leshin with 18.3%, Dan Abbott with 13.9%, and Imani Torruella-Miller with 6.5%; Zach Butala finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 5 with 46.2% of the vote, followed by Elizabeth Liz Karkoski-Gardner with 28.6% and Kelsi Hays with 24.6%.

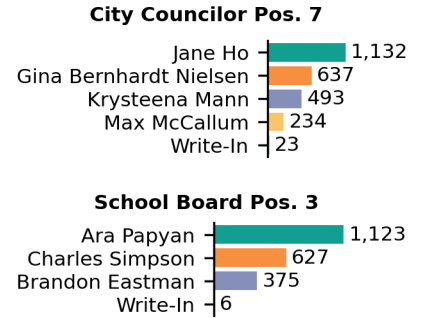


Tukwila

There are 10,548 active voters in Tukwila (292 new voters), and 2,650 voted in the 2025 Primary (25.1%). Young voters make up 28.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 16.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 54.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 46.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.9% higher than male voters. 4,130 voters in Tukwila who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



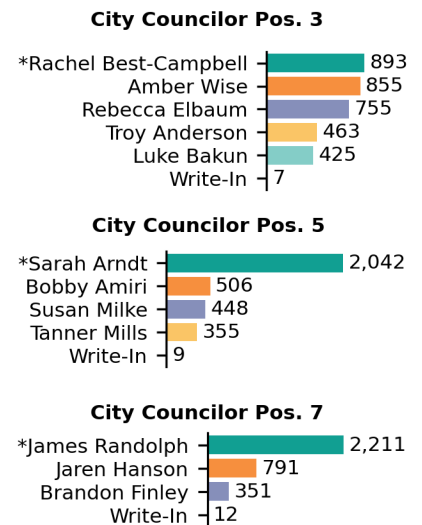
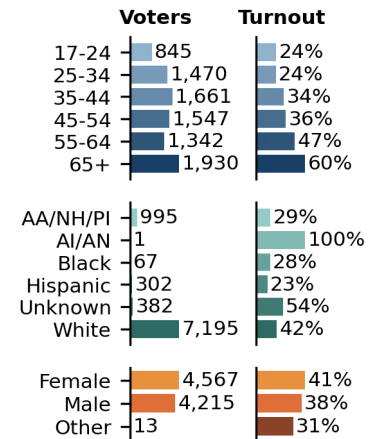
Voters in Tukwila cast their ballots for two races in the 2025 Primary: Jane Ho finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 7 with 44.9% of the vote, followed by Gina Bernhardt Nielsen with 25.3%, Krysteena Mann with 19.6%, and Max McCallum with 9.3%; and Ara Papyan finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 3 with 52.7% of the vote, followed by Charles Simpson with 29.4% and Brandon Eastman with 17.6%.



Woodinville

There are 8,929 active voters in Woodinville (112 new voters), and 3,615 voted in the 2025 Primary (40.5%). Young voters make up 27.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 20.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 17.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 15.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.1% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.8% higher than male voters. 3,890 voters in Woodinville who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Woodinville cast their ballots for three municipal races in the 2025 Primary: incumbent Rachel Best-Campbell finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 3 with 26.3% of the vote, followed by Amber Wise with 25.2%, Rebecca Elbaum with 22.2%, Troy Anderson with 13.6%, and Luke Bakun with 12.5%; incumbent Sarah Arndt finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 5 with 60.8% of the vote, followed by Bobby Amiri with 15.1%, Susan Milke with 13.3%, and Tanner Mills with 10.6%; incumbent James Randolph finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 7 with 65.7% of the vote, followed by Jaren Hanson with 23.5% and Brandon Finley with 10.4%.

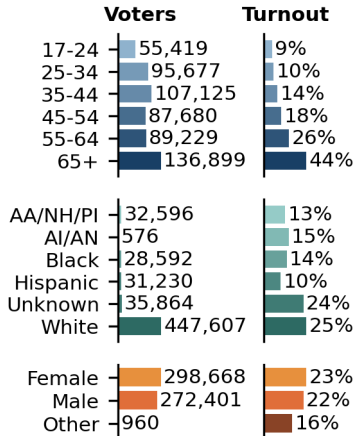




Pierce County

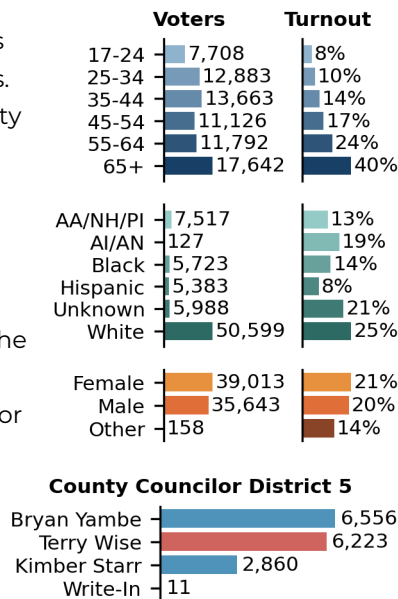
575,746 voters in Pierce County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (9,663 new voters), and 133,027 voted (23.1%). Young voters make up 28.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 17.7% lower

than older voters; voters of color comprise 21.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 12.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.5% higher than male voters. 304,059 voters in Pierce County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



There are 75,320 active voters in Pierce County District 5 (1,416 new voters), and 16,116 voted in the 2025 Primary (21.4%). Young voters make up 29.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 16.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 32.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 12.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.0% higher than male voters. 36,858 voters in Pierce County District 5 who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Pierce County cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Bryan Yambe (D) finished first in the race for County Councilor District 5 with 41.9% of the vote, followed by Terry Wise (R) with 39.8% and Kimber Starr (D) with 18.3%.

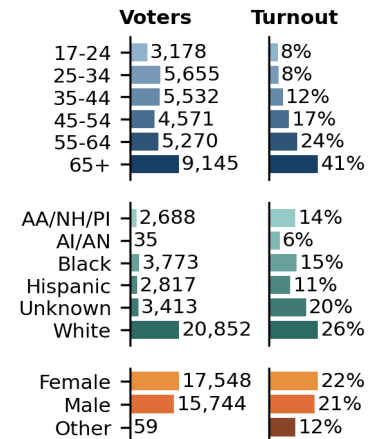


Lakewood

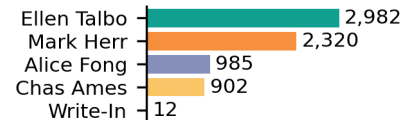
There are 33,564 active voters in Lakewood (760 new voters), and 7,359 voted in the 2025 Primary (21.9%). Young voters make up 28.0% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 18.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 37.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 12.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.4% higher than male voters. 16,140 voters in Lakewood who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Lakewood cast their ballots for two municipal races in the 2025 Primary: Ellen

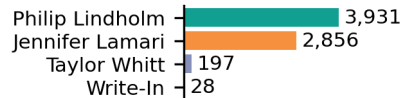
Talbo finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 1 with 41.4% of the vote, followed by Mark Herr with 32.2%, Alice Fong with 13.7%, and Chas Ames with 12.5%; Philip Lindholm finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 3 with 56.1% of the vote, followed by Jennifer Lamari with 40.7% and Taylor Whitt with 2.8%.



City Councilor Pos. 1

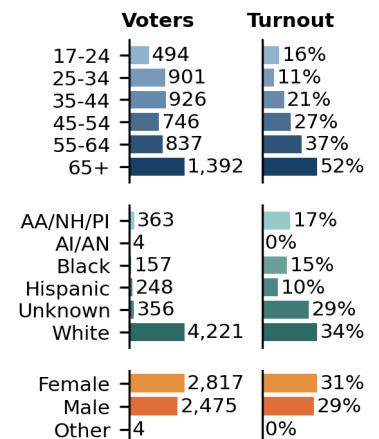


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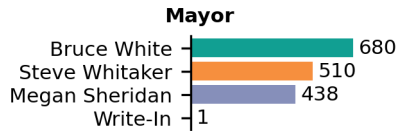


Milton

There are 5,056 active voters in Milton (94 new voters), and 1,652 voted in the 2025 Primary (32.7%). Young voters make up 27.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 24.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 19.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 19.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.6% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.9% higher than male voters. 2,221 voters in Milton who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



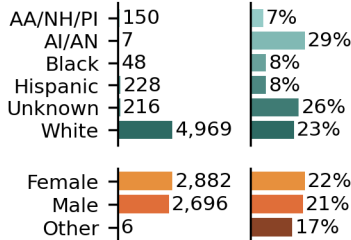
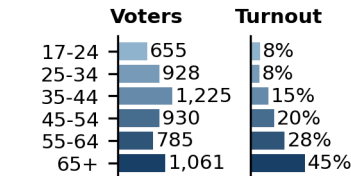
Voters in Milton cast their ballots for one municipal race in the 2025 Primary: Bruce White finished first in the race for Mayor with 41.7% of the vote, followed by Steve Whitaker with 31.3% and Megan Sheridan with 26.9%.



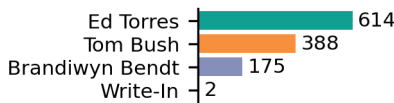
Orting

There are 5,618 active voters in Orting (87 new voters), and 1,226 voted in the 2025 Primary (21.8%). Young voters make up 30.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 19.5% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 10.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 13.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 0.7% higher than male voters. 3,163 voters in Orting who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

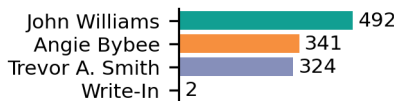
Voters in Orting cast their ballots for three municipal races in the 2025 Primary: Ed Torres finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 1 with 52.1% of the vote, followed by Tom Bush with 32.9% and Brandiwyn Bendt with 14.8%; John Williams finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 2 with 42.5% of the vote, followed by Angie Bybee with 29.4% and Trevor A. Smith with 28.0%; Chris Moore finished first in the race for Mayor with 36.2% of the vote, followed by Scott Drennen with 30.7%, Stanley Holland with 22.2%, Gregory Alan Hogan with 6.4%, and Jim Rutt with 4.4%.



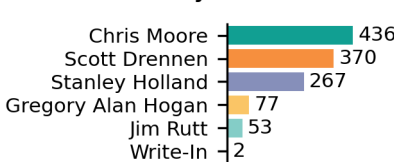
City Councilor Pos. 1



City Councilor Pos. 2



Mayor

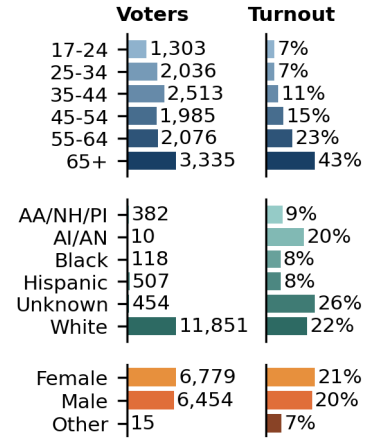


Orting School District

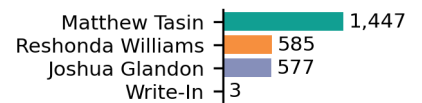
There are 13,322 active voters in Orting School District (188 new voters), and 2,783 voted in the 2025 Primary (20.9%). Young voters make up 26.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 18.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 10.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 12.7% lower than White voters; female voters account for

50.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.3% higher than male voters. 7,742 voters in Orting School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Orting School District cast their ballots for one school board races in the 2025 Primary: Matthew Tasin finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 2 with 55.4% of the vote, followed by Reshonda Williams with 22.4% and Joshua Glandon with 22.1%.



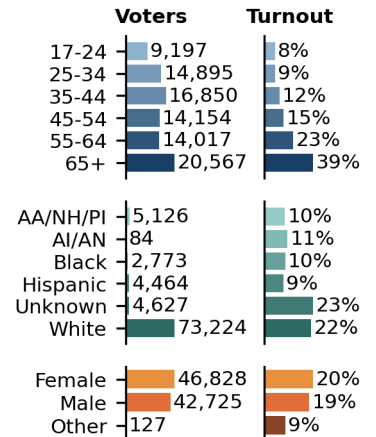
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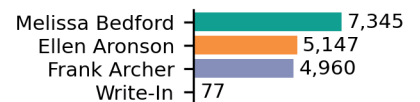
Puyallup School District

There are 90,256 active voters in Puyallup School District (1,425 new voters), and 18,139 voted in the 2025 Primary (20.1%). Young voters make up 28.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 15.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 18.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 12.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.6% higher than male voters. 51,037 voters in Puyallup School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Puyallup School District cast their ballots for one school board races in the 2025 Primary: Melissa Bedford finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 1 with 41.9% of the vote, followed by Ellen Aronson with 29.4% and Frank Archer with 28.3%.



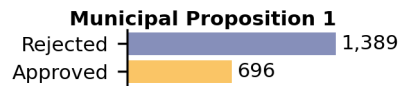
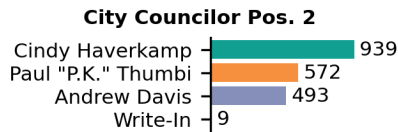
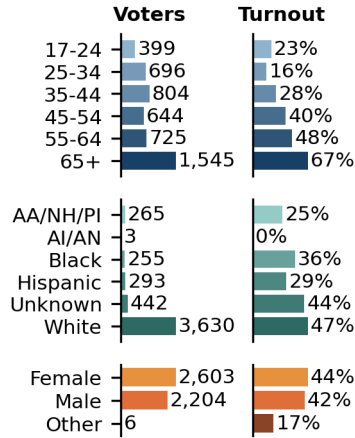
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Steilacoom

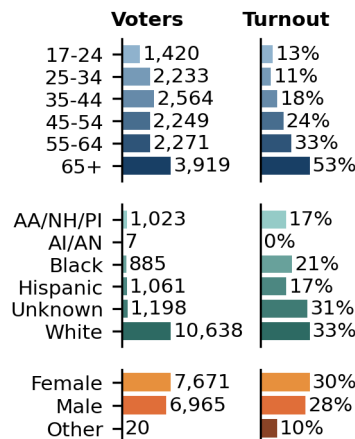
There are 4,886 active voters in Steilacoom (65 new voters), and 2,152 voted in the 2025 Primary (44.0%). Young voters make up 24.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 31.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 24.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 53.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.7% higher than male voters. 1,896 voters in Steilacoom who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Steilacoom cast their ballots for two races in the 2025 Primary: Cindy Haverkamp finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 2 with 46.6% of the vote, followed by Paul "P.K." Thumbi with 28.4% and Andrew Davis with 24.5%; Proposition 1 (Property Tax Levy Lid Lift) was approved by voters, 66.6% to 33.4%.

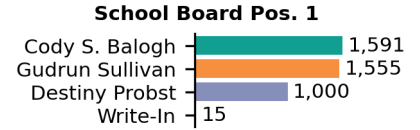


Steilacoom School District

There are 14,809 active voters in Steilacoom School District (274 new voters), and 4,415 voted in the 2025 Primary (29.8%). Young voters make up 26.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 23.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 27.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 14.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.5% higher than male voters. 7,332 voters in Steilacoom School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



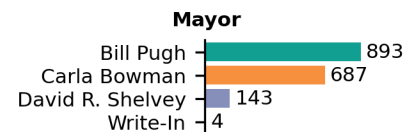
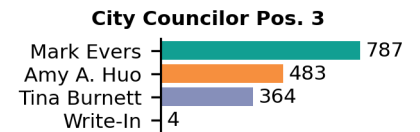
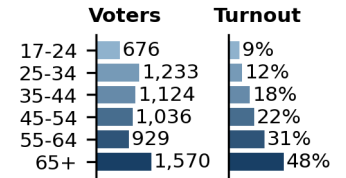
Voters in Steilacoom School District cast their ballots for one school board races in the 2025 Primary: Cody S. Balogh finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 1 with 38.2% of the vote, followed by Gudrun Sullivan with 37.4% and Destiny Probst with 24.0%.



Sumner

There are 6,626 active voters in Sumner (98 new voters), and 1,753 voted in the 2025 Primary (26.5%). Young voters make up 30.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 12.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 18.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 53.6% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.4% higher than male voters. 3,407 voters in Sumner who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

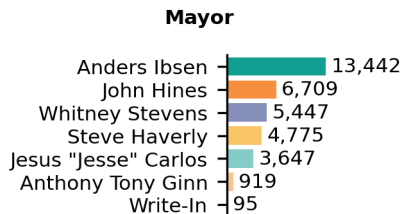
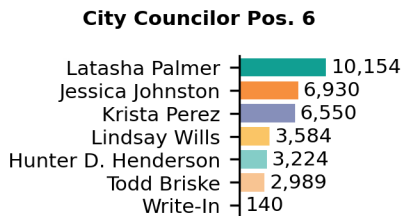
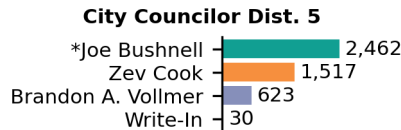
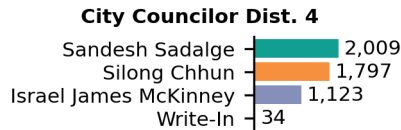
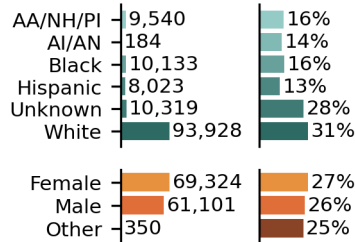
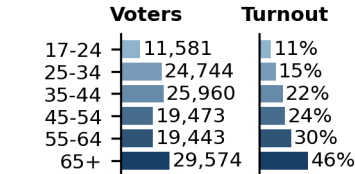
Voters in Sumner cast their ballots for two municipal races in the 2025 Primary: Mark Evers finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 3 with 48.0% of the vote, followed by Amy A. Huo with 29.5% and Tina Burnett with 22.2%; Bill Pugh finished first in the race for Mayor with 51.7% of the vote, followed by Carla Bowman with 39.8% and David R. Shelvey with 8.3%.



Tacoma

There are 131,943 active voters in Tacoma (2,261 new voters), and 35,931 voted in the 2025 Primary (27.2%). Young voters make up 29.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 17.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 27.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 15.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.8% higher than male voters. 62,487 voters in Tacoma who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

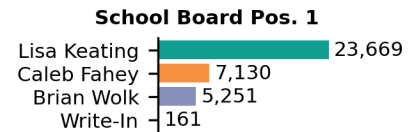
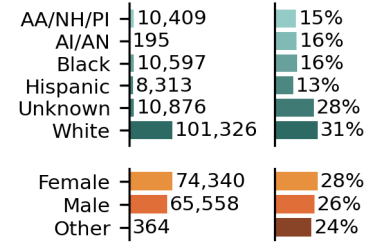
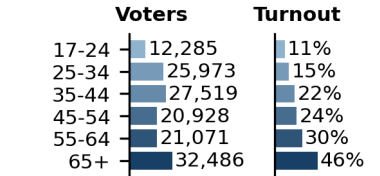
Voters in Tacoma cast their ballots for four races in the 2025 Primary: Sandesh Sadalge finished first in the race for City Councilor Dist. 4 with 40.5% of the vote, followed by Silong Chhun with 36.2% and Israel James McKinney with 22.6%; incumbent Joe Bushnell finished first in the race for City Councilor Dist. 5 with 53.2% of the vote, followed by Zev Cook with 32.8% and Brandon A. Vollmer with 13.4%; Latasha Palmer finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 6 with 30.2% of the vote, followed by Jessica Johnston with 20.6%, Krista Perez with 19.5%, Lindsay Wills with 10.7%, Hunter D. Henderson with 9.6%, and Todd Briske with 8.9%; Anders Ibsen finished first in the race for Mayor with 38.4% of the vote, followed by John Hines with 19.1%, Whitney Stevens with 15.5%, Steve Haverly with 13.6%, Jesus "Jesse" Carlos with 10.4%, and Anthony Tony Ginn with 2.6%.

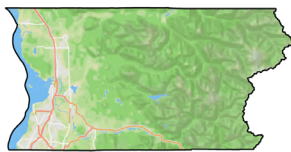


Tacoma School District

There are 141,523 active voters in Tacoma School District (2,320 new voters), and 38,771 voted in the 2025 Primary (27.4%). Young voters make up 29.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 17.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 27.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 15.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.9% higher than male voters. 67,703 voters in Tacoma School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Tacoma School District cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Lisa Keating finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 1 with 65.4% of the vote, followed by Caleb Fahey with 19.7% and Brian Wolk with 14.5%.



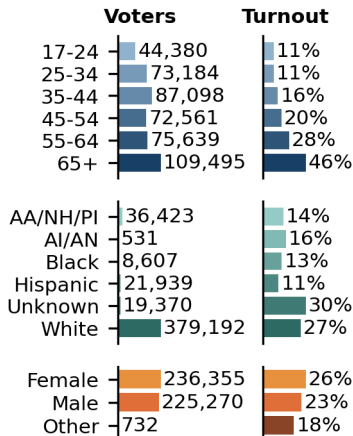


Snohomish County

465,545 voters in Snohomish County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (9,918 new voters), and 116,592 voted (25.0%).

Young voters make up 27.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 17.6% lower

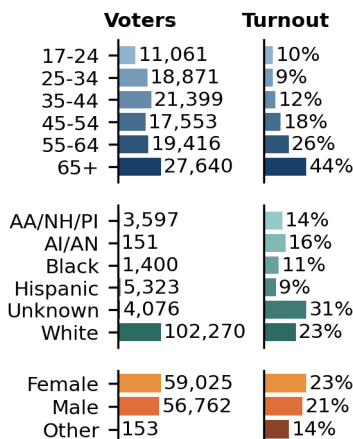
than older voters; voters of color comprise 18.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 9.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.4% higher than male voters. 253,421 voters in Snohomish County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



There are 103,776 active voters in Snohomish District 1 (1,333 new voters), and 26,296 voted in the 2025 Primary (25.3%).

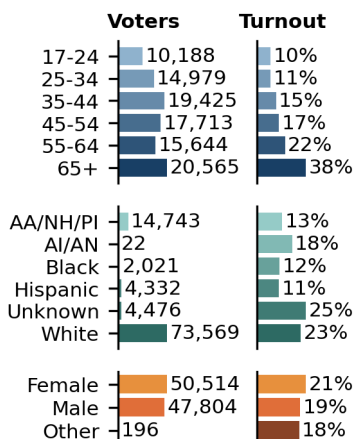
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There are 83,324 active voters in Snohomish District 4 (1,022 new voters), and 20,464 voted in the 2025 Primary (24.6%).

Young voters make up 25.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 12.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 24.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 10.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 48.2% of the

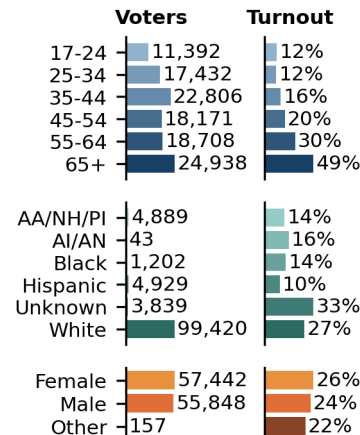


electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.4% higher than male voters. 47,762 voters in Snohomish District 4 who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

There are 106,132 active voters in Snohomish District 5 (1,168 new voters), and 29,434 voted in the 2025 Primary (27.7%).

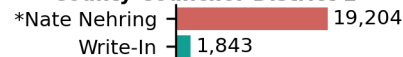
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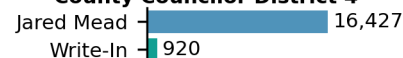


Voters in Snohomish County cast their ballots for three races in the 2025 Primary: incumbent Nate Nehring (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Councilor District 1, receiving 91.2% of the vote; Jared Mead (D) ran unopposed in the race for County Councilor District 4, receiving 94.7% of the vote; and incumbent Sam Low (R) finished first in the race for County Councilor District 5 with 53.7%, followed by Kelli Johnson (D) with 46.1%.

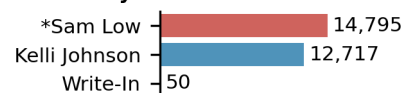
County Councilor District 1



County Councilor District 4



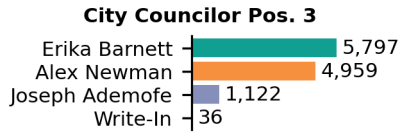
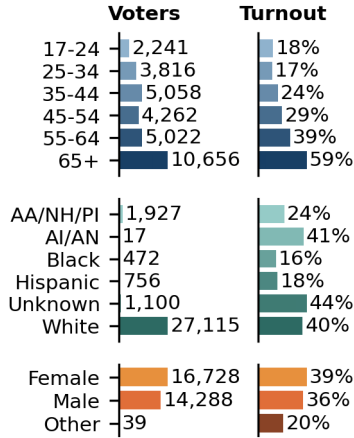
County Councilor District 5



Edmonds

There are 27,394 active voters in Edmonds (175 new voters), and 12,088 voted in the 2025 Primary (44.1%). Young voters make up 18.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 25.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 11.3% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 19.3% lower than White voters; female voters account for 48.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.2% higher than male voters. 12,144 voters in Edmonds who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

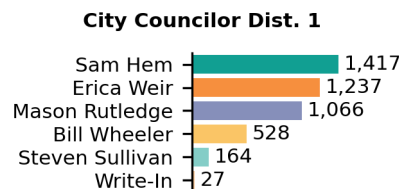
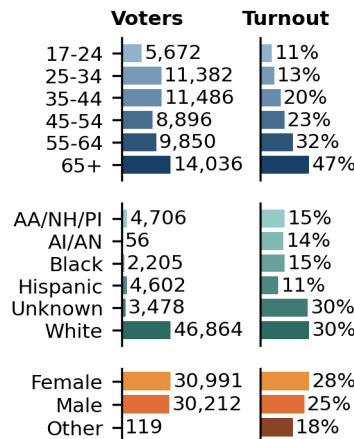
Voters in Edmonds cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Erika Barnett finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 3 with 48.7% of the vote, followed by Alex Newman with 41.6% and Joseph Ademofe with 9.4%.



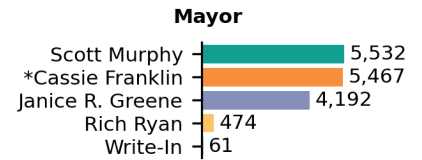
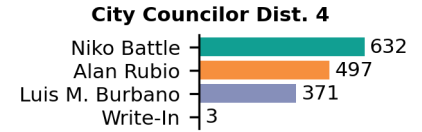
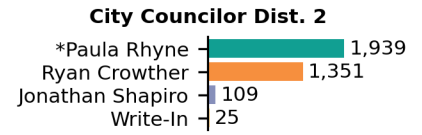
Everett

There are 52,296 active voters in Everett (880 new voters), and 16,847 voted in the 2025 Primary (32.2%). Young voters make up 27.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 18.9% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 22.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.6% lower than White voters; female voters account for 46.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.0% higher than male voters. 22,647 voters in Everett who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Everett cast their ballots for four races in the 2025 Primary: Sam Hem finished first in the race for City Councilor Dist. 1 with 31.9% of the vote, followed by Erica Weir with 27.9%, Mason Rutledge with 24.0%, Bill Wheeler with 11.9%, and Steven Sullivan with 3.7%; incumbent Paula Rhyne



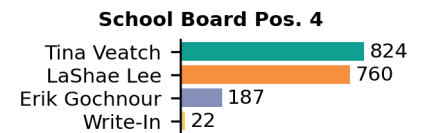
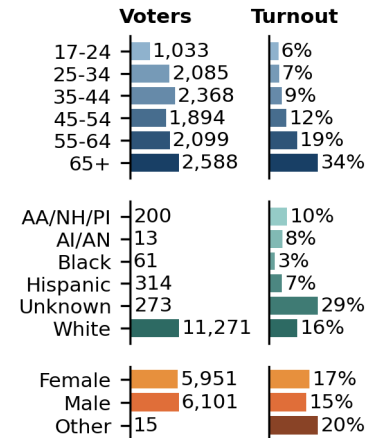
finished first in the race for City Councilor Dist. 2 with 56.6% of the vote, followed by Ryan Crowther with 39.5% and Jonathan Shapiro with 3.2%; Niko Battle finished first in the race for City Councilor Dist. 4 with 42.0% of the vote, followed by Alan Rubio with 33.1% and Luis M. Burbano with 24.7%; Scott Murphy finished first in the race for Mayor with 35.2% of the vote, followed by incumbent Cassie Franklin with 34.8%, Janice R. Greene with 26.6%, and Rich Ryan with 3.0%.



Granite Falls School District

There are 11,398 active voters in Granite Falls School District (114 new voters), and 1,985 voted in the 2025 Primary (17.4%). Young voters make up 27.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 12.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 6.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 8.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 48.6% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.5% higher than male voters. 6,918 voters in Granite Falls School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Granite Falls School District cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Tina Veatch finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 4 with 46.0% of the vote, followed by LaShae Lee with 42.4% and Erik Gochnour with 10.4%.

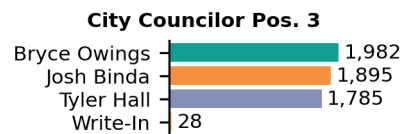
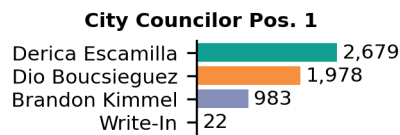
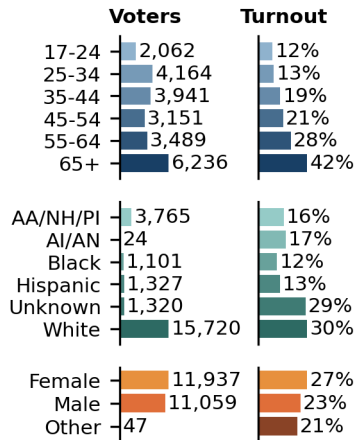


Lynnwood

There are 20,254 active voters in Lynnwood (366 new voters), and 5,969 voted in the 2025 Primary (29.5%). Young voters make up 27.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 16.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 30.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 15.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 48.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.6% higher than male voters. 9,711 voters in Lynnwood who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

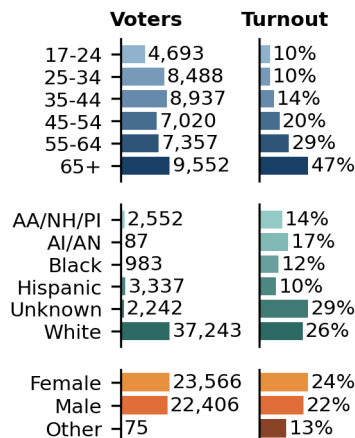
Voters in Lynnwood cast their ballots for two municipal races in the 2025 Primary:

Derica Escamilla finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 1 with 47.3% of the vote, followed by Dio Boucsiequez with 34.9% and Brandon Kimmel with 17.4%; Bryce Owings finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 3 with 34.8% of the vote, followed by Josh Binda with 33.3% and Tyler Hall with 31.4%.

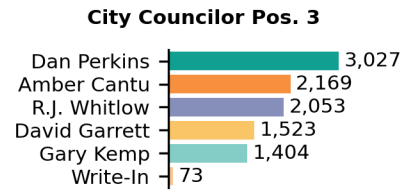


Marysville

There are 38,270 active voters in Marysville (632 new voters), and 10,995 voted in the 2025 Primary (28.7%). Young voters make up 28.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 17.5% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 17.3% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 13.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 47.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.4% higher than male voters. 17,866 voters in Marysville who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

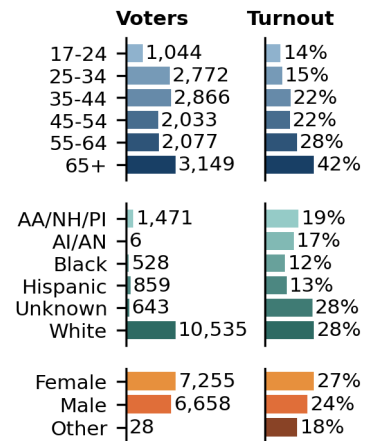


Voters in Marysville cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Dan Perkins finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 3 with 29.5% of the vote, followed by Amber Cantu with 21.2%, R.J. Whitlow with 20.0%, David Garrett with 14.9%, and Gary Kemp with 13.7%.

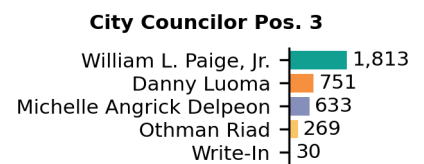


Mountlake Terrace

There are 11,659 active voters in Mountlake Terrace (132 new voters), and 3,631 voted in the 2025 Primary (31.1%). Young voters make up 27.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 14.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 22.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 13.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 47.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.5% higher than male voters. 5,822 voters in Mountlake Terrace who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



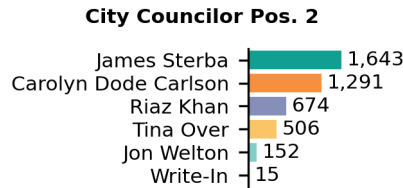
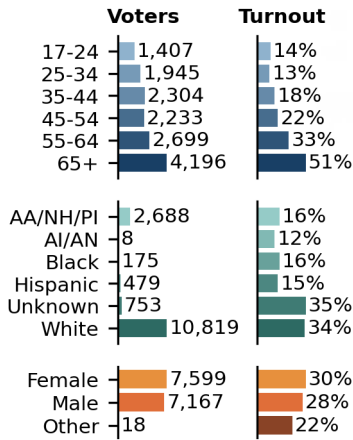
Voters in Mountlake Terrace cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: William L. Paige, Jr. finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 3 with 51.9% of the vote, followed by Danny Luoma with 21.5%, Michelle Angrick Delpeon with 18.1%, and Othman Riad with 7.7%.



Mukilteo

There are 13,097 active voters in Mukilteo (143 new voters), and 4,502 voted in the 2025 Primary (34.3%). Young voters make up 22.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 20.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 25.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 47.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.4% higher than male voters. 6,452 voters in Mukilteo who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

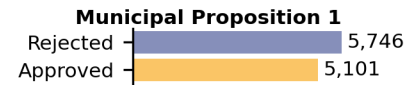
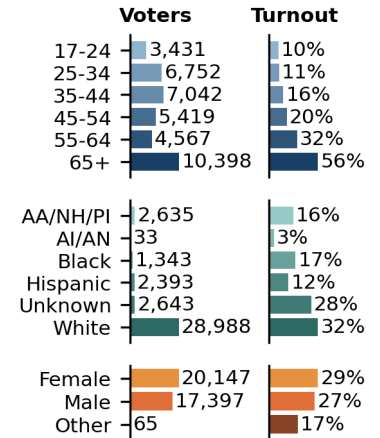
Voters in Mukilteo cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: James Sterba finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 2 with 38.4% of the vote, followed by Carolyn Dode Carlson with 30.2%, Riaz Khan with 15.7%, Tina Over with 11.8%, and Jon Welton with 3.6%.



Lacey

There are 38,008 active voters in Lacey (774 new voters), and 10,949 voted in the 2025

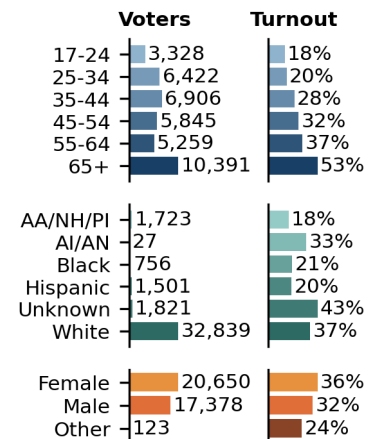
Primary (28.8%). Young voters make up 28.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 23.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 22.7% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 53.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.9% higher than male voters. 17,306 voters in Lacey who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



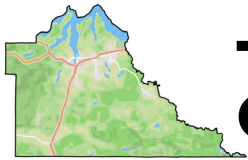
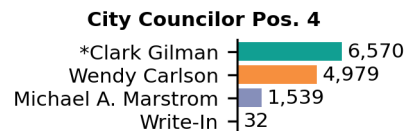
Voters in Lacey cast their ballots for one measure in the 2025 Primary: Proposition 1 (New Metropolitan Park District) was rejected by voters, 53.0% to 47.0%.

Olympia

There are 38,605 active voters in Olympia (538 new voters), and 13,597 voted in the 2025 Primary (35.2%). Young voters make up 27.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 20.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 13.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 53.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.5% higher than male voters. 17,999 voters in Olympia who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

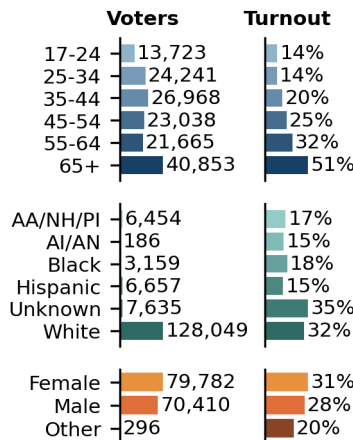


Voters in Olympia cast their ballots for three municipal races in the 2025 Primary: incumbent Clark Gilman finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 4 with



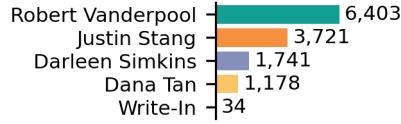
Thurston County

151,883 voters in Thurston County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (2,335 new voters), and 45,974 voted Primary (30.2%). Young voters make up 26.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 20.9% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 14.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 15.6% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.6% higher than male voters. 74,448 voters in Thurston County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

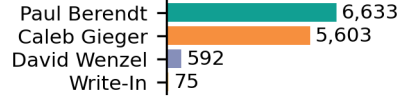


50.1% of the vote, followed by Wendy Carlson with 37.9% and Michael A. Marstrom with 11.7%; Robert Vanderpool finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 6 with 49.0% of the vote, followed by Justin Stang with 28.5%, Darleen Simkins with 13.3%, and Dana Tan with 9.0%; Paul Berendt finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 7 with 51.4% of the vote, followed by Caleb Gieger with 43.4% and David Wenzel with 4.6%.

City Councilor Pos. 6



City Councilor Pos. 7

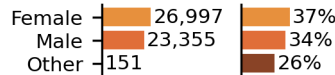
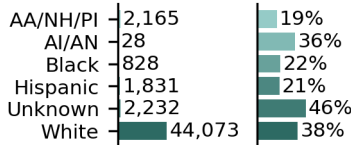
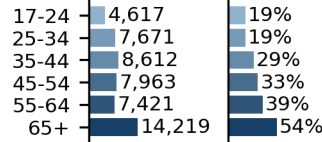


Olympia School District

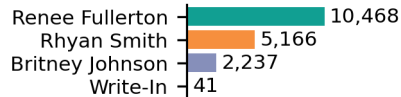
There are 51,080 active voters in Olympia School District (589 new voters), and 18,743 voted in the 2025 Primary (36.6%). Young voters make up 25.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 22.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 12.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.2% higher than male voters. 24,065 voters in Olympia School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Olympia School District cast their ballots for two races in the 2025 Primary: Renee Fullerton finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 3 with 58.4% of the vote, followed by Rhyann Smith with 28.8% and Britney Johnson with 12.5%; Gilbert Lamont finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 5 with 41.3% of the vote, followed by Emily Leddige with 34.3% and Jeremy Ruse with 24.2%.

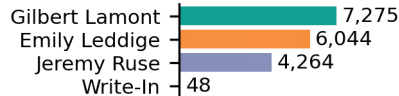
Voters Turnout



School Board Pos. 3

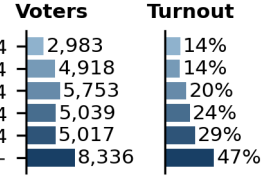


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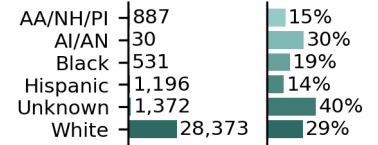


Tumwater School District

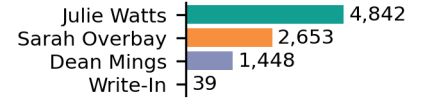
There are 32,368 active voters in Tumwater School District (404 new voters), and 9,190 voted in the 2025 Primary (28.4%). Young voters make up 26.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 17.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 11.3% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 12.7% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.5% higher than male voters. 16,921 voters in Tumwater School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



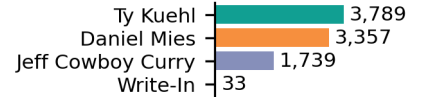
Voters in Tumwater School District cast their ballots for two races in the 2025 Primary: Julie Watts finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 1 with 53.9% of the vote, followed by Sarah Overbay with 29.5% and Dean Mings with 16.1%; Ty Kuehl finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 3 with 42.5% of the vote, followed by Daniel Mies with 37.6% and Jeff Cowboy Curry with 19.5%.



School Board Pos. 1



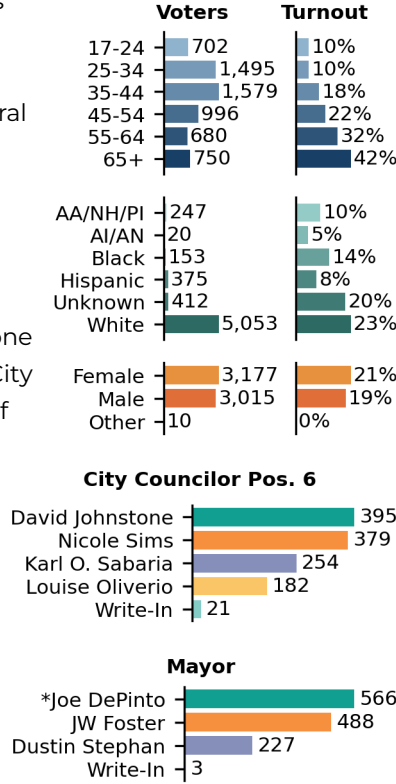
School Board Pos. 3



Yelm

There are 6,259 active voters in Yelm (208 new voters), and 1,306 voted in the 2025 Primary (20.9%). Young voters make up 37.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 16.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 18.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 13.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.0% higher than male voters. 2,936 voters in Yelm who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

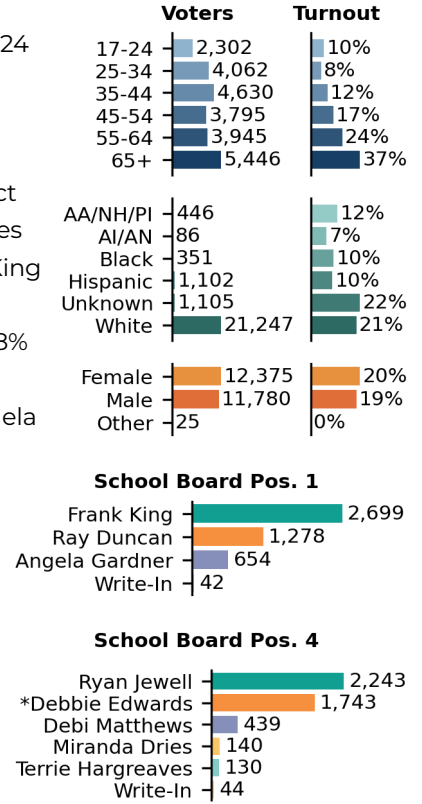
Voters in Yelm cast their ballots for two races in the 2025 Primary: David Johnstone finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 6 with 32.1% of the vote, followed by Nicole Sims with 30.8%, Karl O. Sabaria with 20.6%, and Louise Oliverio with 14.8%; incumbent Joe DePinto finished first in the race for Mayor with 44.1% of the vote, followed by JW Foster with 38.0% and Dustin Stephan with 17.7%.



Yelm School District

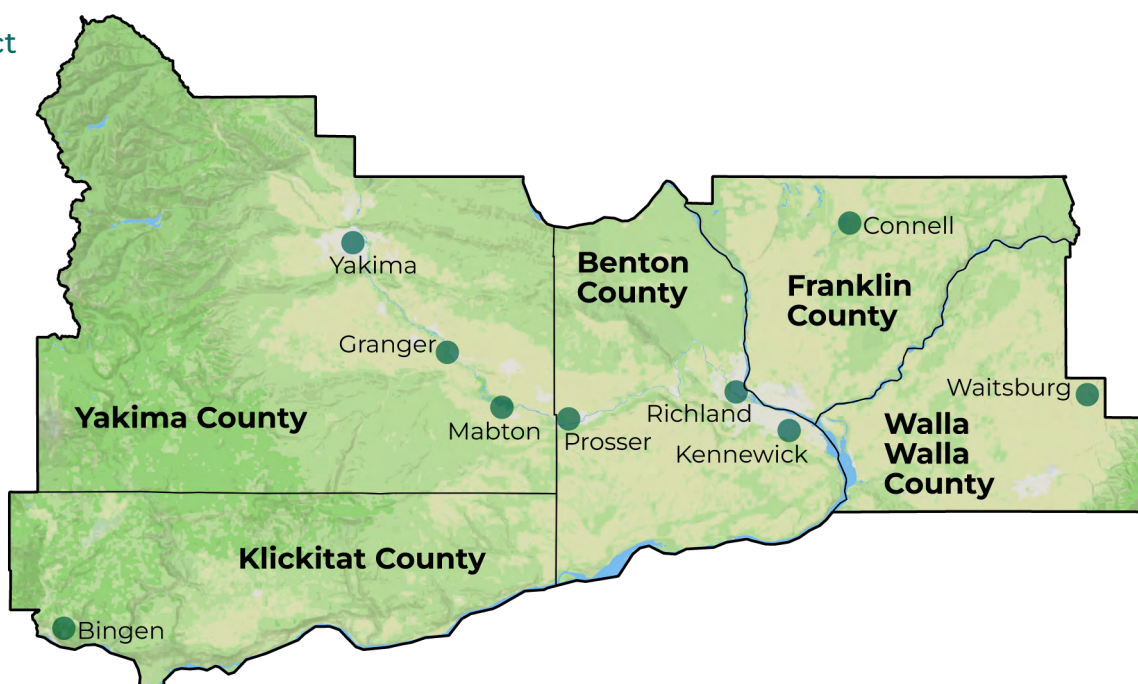
There are 24,180 active voters in Yelm Community School District (479 new voters), and 4,751 voted in the 2025 Primary (19.6%). Young voters make up 28.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 15.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 12.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 10.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.5% higher than male voters. 13,155 voters in Yelm Community School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Yelm School District cast their ballots for two races in the 2025 Primary: Frank King finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 1 with 57.8% of the vote, followed by Ray Duncan with 27.3% and Angela Gardner with 14.0%; Ryan Jewell finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 4 with 47.3% of the vote, followed by incumbent Debbie Edwards with 36.8%, Debi Matthews with 9.3%, Miranda Dries with 3.0%, and Terrie Hargreaves with 2.7%.



South Central Washington

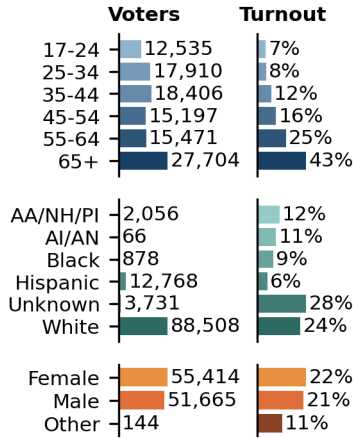
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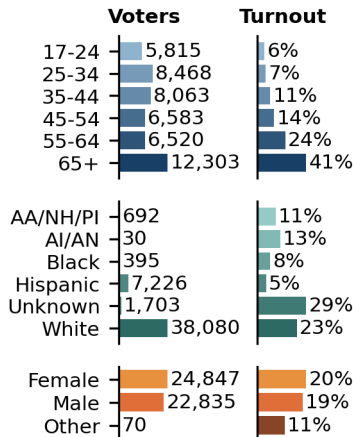
Benton County

107,885 voters in Benton County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (2,364 new voters), and 23,668 voted (21.9%). Young voters make up 30.0% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 19.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 17.3% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.3% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.1% higher than male voters. 57,751 voters in Benton County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



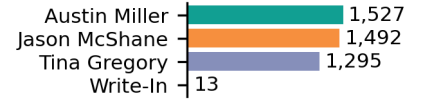
Kennewick

There are 48,074 active voters in Kennewick (784 new voters), and 9,782 voted in the 2025 Primary (20.3%). Young voters make up 31.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 18.9% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 20.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.7% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.5% higher than male voters. 24,920 voters in Kennewick who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

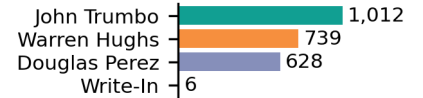


Voters in Kennewick cast their ballots for three municipal races in the 2025 Primary: Brad Klippert finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 4 with 67.0% of the vote, followed by Gloria Tyler Baker with 27.2% and Danielle Schuster with 5.2%; Austin Miller finished first in the race for City Councilor Ward District 1 Pos. 1 with 35.3% of the vote, followed by Jason McShane with 34.5% and Tina Gregory with 29.9%; John Trumbo finished first in the race for City Councilor Ward District 3 Pos. 3 with 42.4% of the vote, followed by Warren Hughs with 31.0% and Douglas Perez with 26.3%.

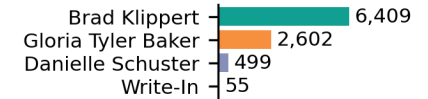
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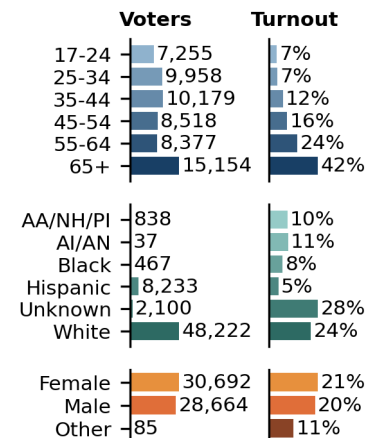


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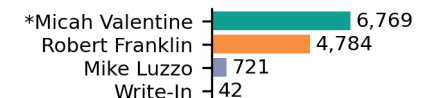


Kennewick School District

There are 59,836 active voters in Kennewick School District (921 new voters), and 12,637 voted in the 2025 Primary (21.1%). Young voters make up 30.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 19.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 18.7% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.6% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.2% higher than male voters. 31,479 voters in Kennewick School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



School Board Pos. 1



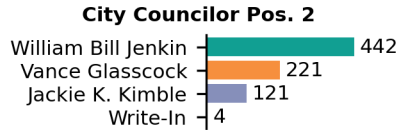
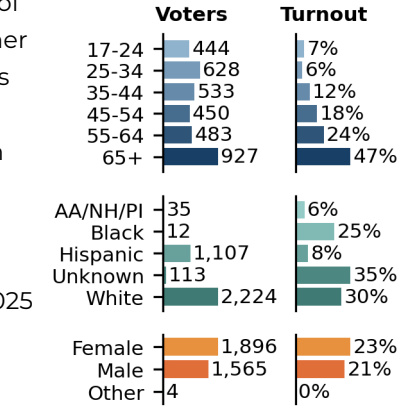
Voters in Kennewick School District cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: incumbent Micah Valentine finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 1 with 55.0% of the vote, followed by Robert Franklin with 38.8% and Mike Luzzo with 5.9%.

Prosser

There are 3,488 active voters in Prosser (55 new voters), and 792 voted in the 2025 Primary (22.7%). Young voters make up 31.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 23.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 35.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.7% lower than White voters; female voters account for 54.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.4% higher than male voters. 1,741 voters in Prosser who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

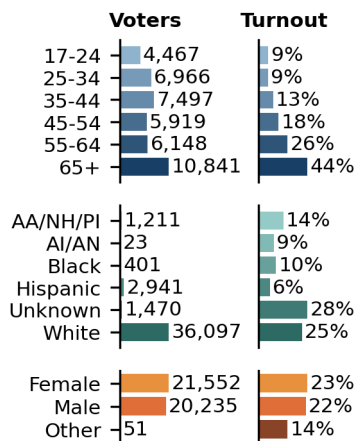
Voters in Prosser cast their ballots for one race in the 2025

Primary: William Bill Jenkin finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 2 with 56.1% of the vote, followed by Vance Glasscock with 28.0% and Jackie K. Kimble with 15.4%.

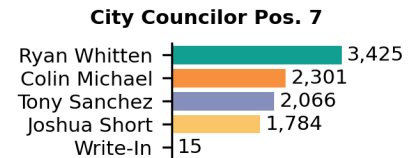
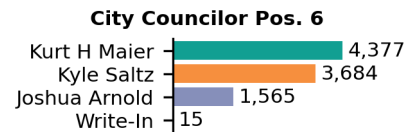
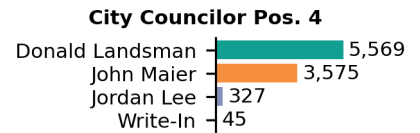
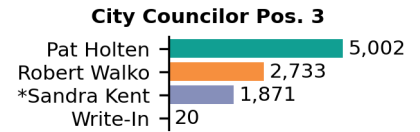


Richland

There are 42,110 active voters in Richland (564 new voters), and 9,800 voted in the 2025 Primary (23.3%). Young voters make up 28.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 19.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 13.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 0.8% higher than male voters. 23,364 voters in Richland who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

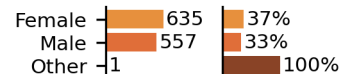
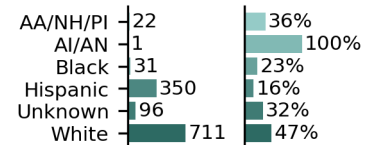
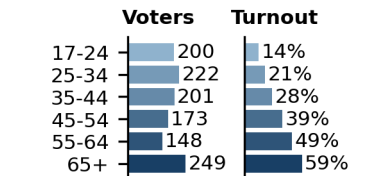


Voters in Richland cast their ballots for four municipal races in the 2025 Primary: Pat Holten finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 3 with 52.0% of the vote, followed by Robert Walko with 28.4% and incumbent Sandra Kent with 19.4%; Donald Landsman finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 4 with 58.5% of the vote, followed by John Maier with 37.6% and Jordan Lee with 3.4%; Kurt H Maier finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 6 with 45.4% of the vote, followed by Kyle Saltz with 38.2% and Joshua Arnold with 16.2%; Ryan Whitten finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 7 with 35.7% of the vote, followed by Colin Michael with 24.0%, Tony Sanchez with 21.5%, and Joshua Short with 18.6%.



Franklin County

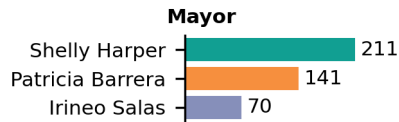
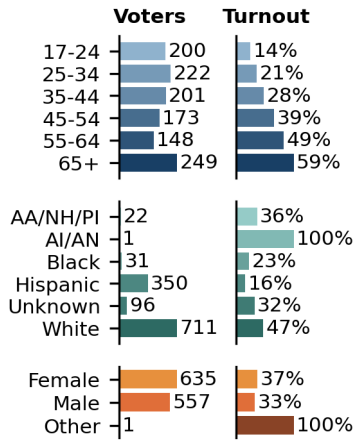
1,210 voters in Franklin County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (34 new voters), and 436 voted (36.0%). Young voters make up 36.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 26.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 39.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 29.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 4.3% higher than male voters. 387 voters in Franklin County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



Connell

There are 1,210 active voters in Connell (34 new voters), and 436 voted in the 2025 Primary (36.0%). Young voters make up 36.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 26.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 39.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 29.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 4.3% higher than male voters. 387 voters in Connell who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

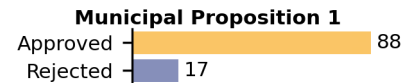
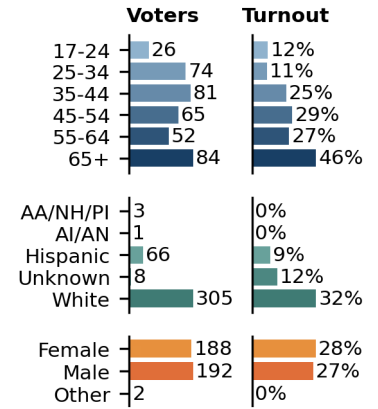
Voters in Connell cast their ballots for one municipal race in the 2025 Primary: Shelly Harper finished first in the race for Mayor with 50.0% of the vote, followed by Patricia Barrera with 33.4% and Irineo Salas with 16.6%.



Bingen

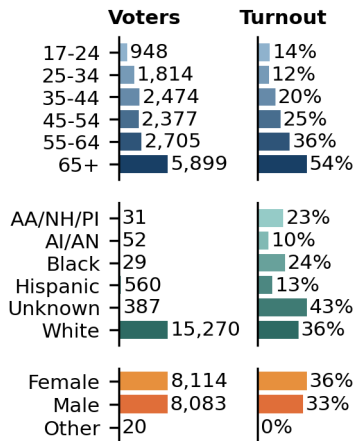
There are 383 active voters in Bingen (6 new voters), and 104 voted in the 2025 Primary (27.2%). Young voters make up 29.0% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 20.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 20.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 24.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.1% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.1% higher than male voters. 183 voters in Bingen who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Bingen cast their ballots for one measure in the 2025 Primary: Proposition 1 (Police and Fire Services Levy) was approved by voters, 83.8% to 16.2%.



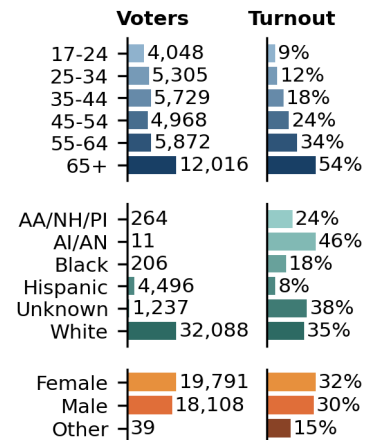
Klickitat County

16,312 voters in Klickitat County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (192 new voters), and 5,732 voted (35.1%). Young voters make up 18.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 26.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 5.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.7% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.8% higher than male voters. 7,925 voters in Klickitat County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



Walla Walla County

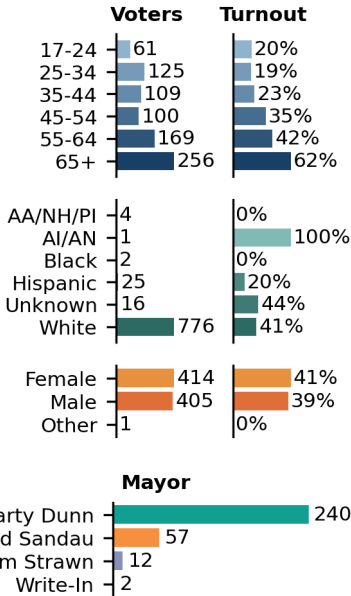
38,210 voters in Walla Walla County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (517 new voters), and 12,100 voted (31.6%). Young voters make up 25.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 27.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 15.3% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 25.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.3% higher than male voters. 17,951 voters in Walla Walla County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



Waitsburg

There are 823 active voters in Waitsburg (13 new voters), and 329 voted in the 2025 Primary (39.9%). Young voters make up 24.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 25.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 5.3% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.8% higher than male voters. 339 voters in Waitsburg who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

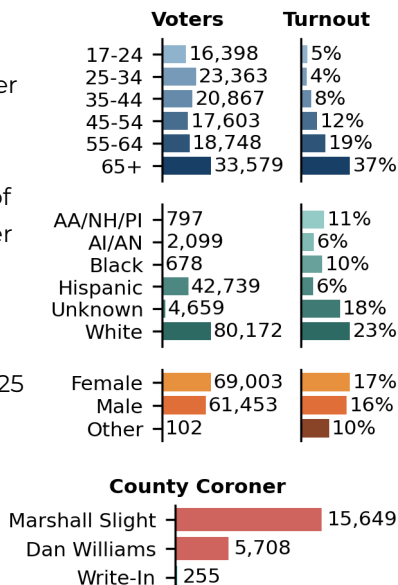
Voters in Waitsburg cast their ballots for one municipal race in the 2025 Primary: incumbent Marty Dunn finished first in the race for Mayor with 77.2% of the vote, followed by Brad Sandau with 18.3% and Jim Strawn with 3.9%.



Yakima County

106,949 voters in Yakima County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (1,666 new voters), and 22,183 voted (20.7%). Young voters make up 29.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 18.5% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 32.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.7% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.7% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.2% higher than male voters.

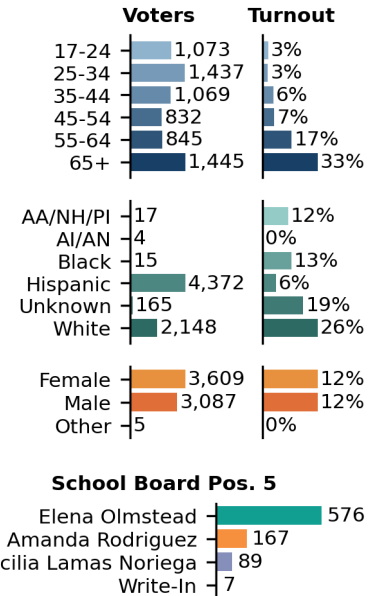
Voters in Yakima cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Marshall Slight (R) finished first in the race for County Coroner with 72.4%, followed by Dan Williams (R) with 26.4%.



Grandview School District

There are 2,670 active voters in Grandview School District (33 new voters), and 850 voted in the 2025 Primary (31.8%). Young voters make up 25.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 16.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 41.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 19.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 42.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 0.5% higher than male voters. 1,054 voters in Grandview School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

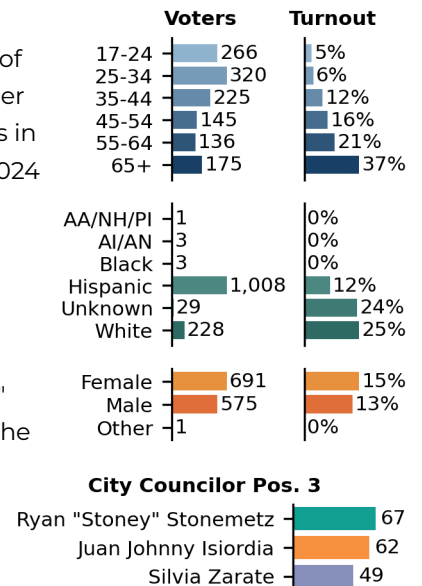
Voters in Grandview School District cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Elena Olmstead finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 5 with 68.7% of the vote, followed by Amanda Rodriguez with 19.9% and Cecilia Lamas Noriega with 10.6%.



Granger

There are 1,272 active voters in Granger (20 new voters), and 182 voted in the 2025 Primary (14.3%). Young voters make up 49.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 16.9% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 82.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 13.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 54.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.8% higher than male voters. 486 voters in Granger who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

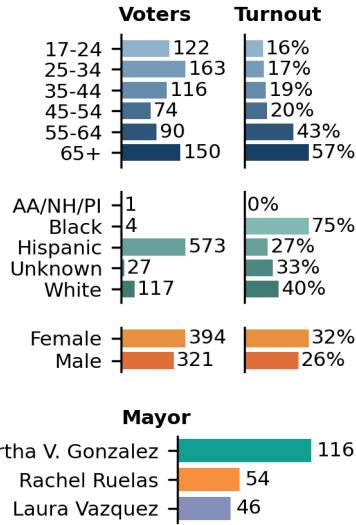
Voters in Granger cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Ryan "Stoney" Stonemetz finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 3 with 37.6% of the vote, followed by Juan Johnny Isiordia with 34.8% and Silvia Zarate with 27.5%.



Mabton

There are 722 active voters in Mabton (21 new voters), and 216 voted in the 2025 Primary (29.9%). Young voters make up 41.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 20.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 83.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 12.3% lower than White voters; female voters account for 54.6% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 5.0% higher than male voters. 173 voters in Mabton who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

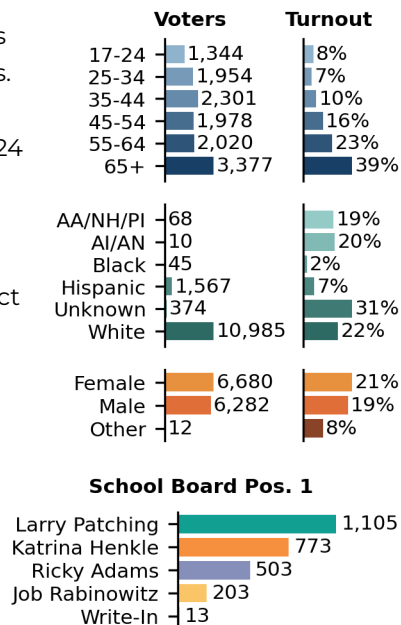
Voters in Mabton cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Martha V. Gonzalez finished first in the race for Mayor with 53.7% of the vote, followed by Rachel Ruelas with 25.0% and Laura Vazquez with 21.3%.



Selah School District

There are 9,117 active voters in Selah School District (104 new voters), and 2,656 voted in the 2025 Primary (29.1%). Young voters make up 21.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 18.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 11.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 14.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 45.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.8% higher than male voters. 4,706 voters in Selah School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

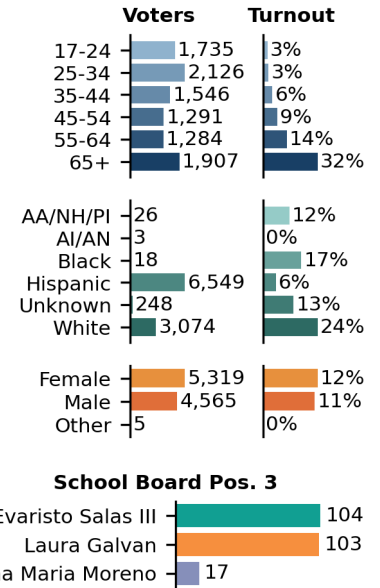
Voters in Selah School District cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Larry Patching finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 1 with 42.5% of the vote, followed by Katrina Henkle with 29.8%, Ricky Adams with 19.4%, and Job Rabinowitz with 7.8%.



Sunnyside School District

There are 7,044 active voters in Sunnyside School District (159 new voters), and 1,140 voted in the 2025 Primary (16.2%). Young voters make up 37.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 13.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 62.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 19.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 0.2% higher than male voters. 3,044 voters in Sunnyside School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

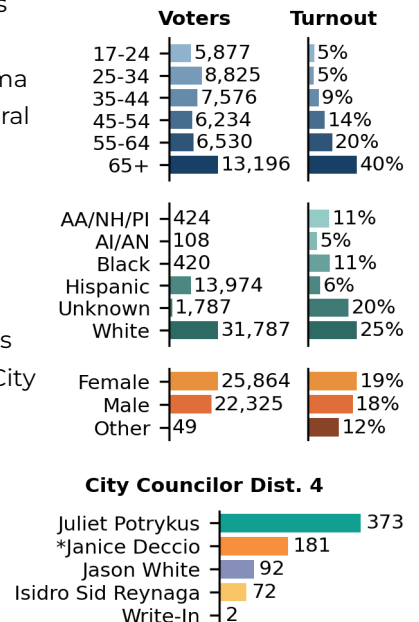
Voters in Sunnyside School District cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Evaristo Salas III finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 3 with 46.4% of the vote, followed by Laura Galvan with 46.0% and Ana Maria Moreno with 7.6%.



Yakima

There are 48,456 active voters in Yakima (839 new voters), and 9,153 voted in the 2025 Primary (18.9%). Young voters make up 32.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 20.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 34.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 18.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 53.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.6% higher than male voters. 23,099 voters in Yakima who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Yakima cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Juliet Potrykus finished first in the race for City Councilor Dist. 4 with 51.8% of the vote, followed by incumbent Janice Deccio with 25.1%, Jason White with 12.8%, and Isidro Sid Reynaga with 10.0%.

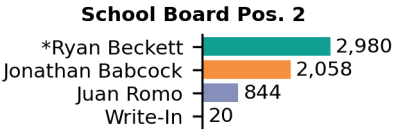
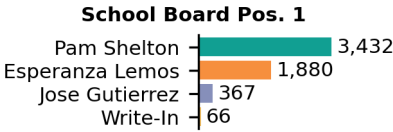
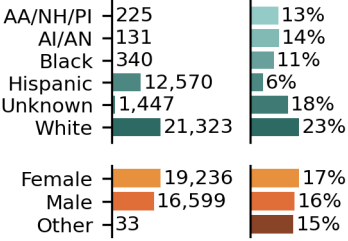
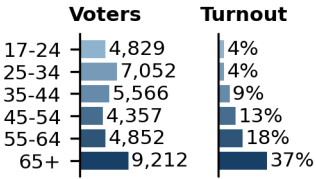


Yakima School District

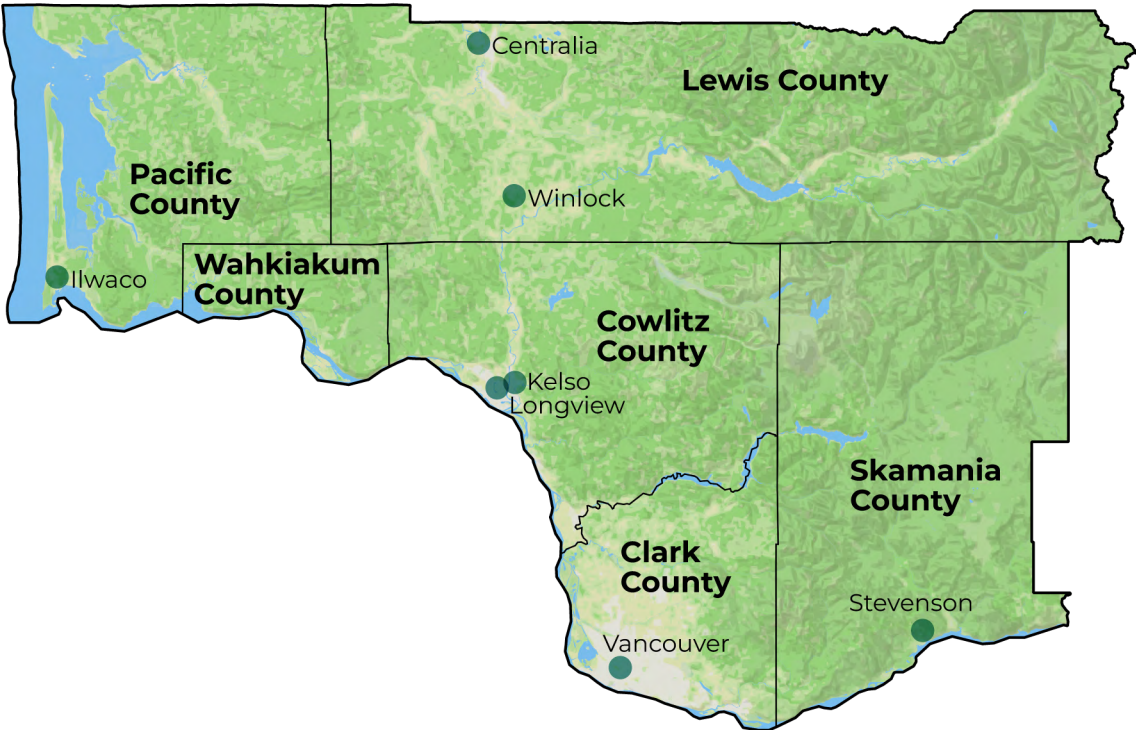
There are 36,013 active voters in Yakima School District (679 new voters), and 6,071 voted in the 2025 Primary (16.8%). Young voters make up 34.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 18.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 40.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 53.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.6% higher than male voters.

16,230 voters in Yakima School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Yakima School District cast their ballots for two races in the 2025 Primary: Pam Shelton finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 1 with 59.7% of the vote, followed by Esperanza Lemos with 32.7% and Jose Gutierrez with 6.4%; incumbent Ryan Beckett finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 2 with 50.5% of the vote, followed by Jonathan Babcock with 34.9% and Juan Romo with 14.3%.



Southwestern Washington

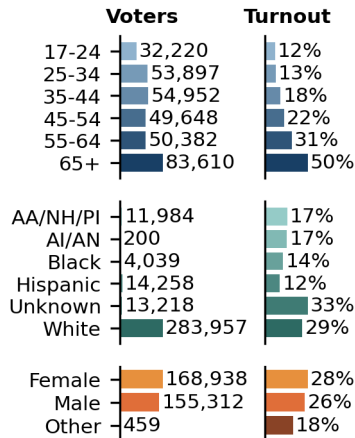


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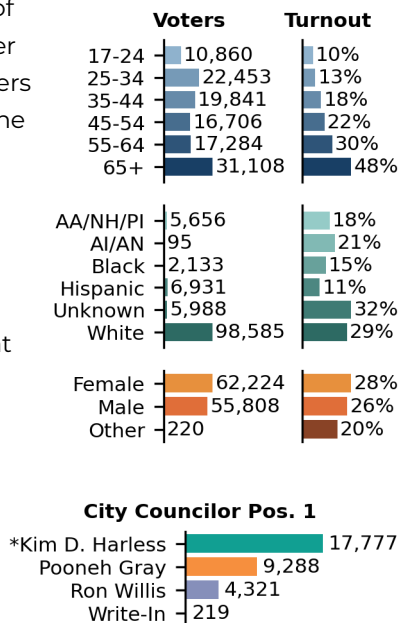
290,563 voters in Clark County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (5,062 new voters), and 91,907 voted (31.6%). Young voters make up 26.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 20.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 11.7% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 14.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 48.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.7% higher than male voters. 141,960 voters in Clark County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



Vancouver

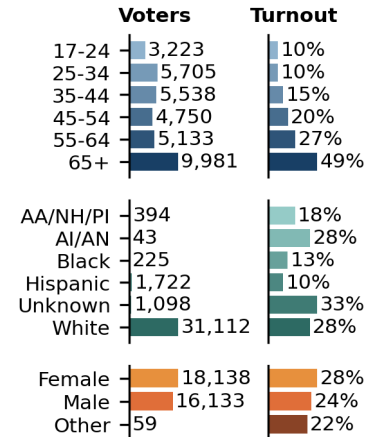
There are 103,466 active voters in Vancouver (2,127 new voters), and 32,699 voted in the 2025 Primary (31.6%). Young voters make up 28.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 20.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 15.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 14.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 48.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.9% higher than male voters. 47,548 voters in Vancouver who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Vancouver cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: incumbent Kim D. Harless finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 1 with 56.2% of the vote, followed by Pooneh Gray with 29.4% and Ron Willis with 13.7%.



Cowlitz County

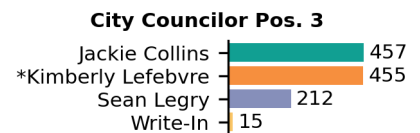
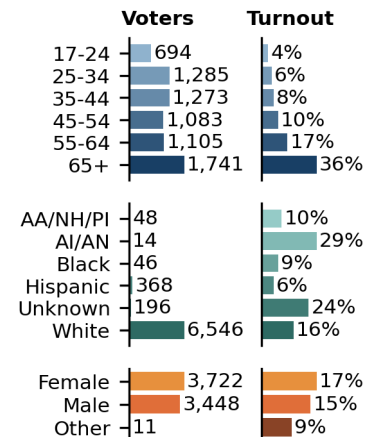
28,073 voters in Cowlitz County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (327 new voters), and 9,237 voted (32.9%). Young voters make up 26.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 22.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 8.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.3% lower than White voters; female voters account for 47.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.9% higher than male voters. 12,341 voters in Cowlitz County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



Kelso

There are 5,670 active voters in Kelso (89 new voters), and 1,163 voted in the 2025 Primary (20.5%). Young voters make up 29.0% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 14.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 8.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 9.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 48.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.3% higher than male voters. 2,873 voters in Kelso who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Kelso cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Jackie Collins finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 3 with 40.1% of the vote, followed by incumbent Kimberly Lefebvre with 39.9% and Sean Legry with 18.6%.

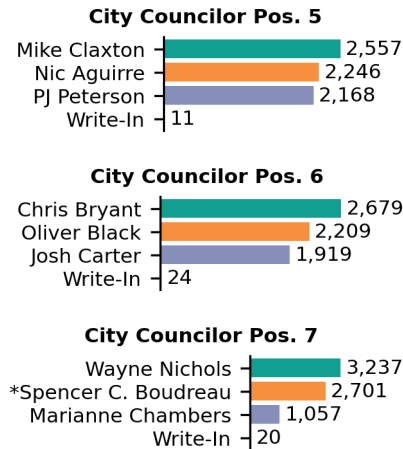
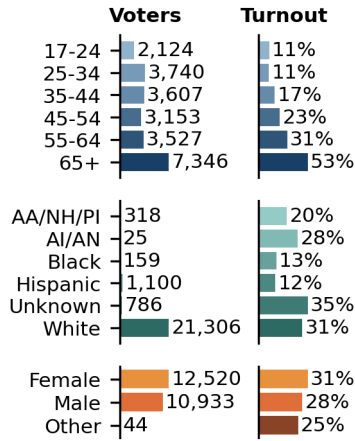


Longview

There are 19,256 active voters in Longview (205 new voters), and 7,141 voted in the 2025 Primary (37.1%). Young voters make up 24.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 25.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 8.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 47.1% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.4% higher than male voters. 7,915 voters in Longview who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

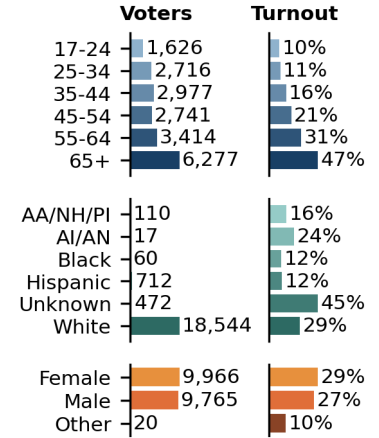
Voters in Longview cast their ballots for three municipal races in the 2025 Primary:

Mike Claxton finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 5 with 36.6% of the vote, followed by Nic Aguirre with 32.2% and PJ Peterson with 31.1%; Chris Bryant finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 6 with 39.2% of the vote, followed by Oliver Black with 32.3% and Josh Carter with 28.1%; Wayne Nichols finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 7 with 46.1% of the vote, followed by incumbent Spencer C. Boudreau with 38.5% and Marianne Chambers with 15.1%.



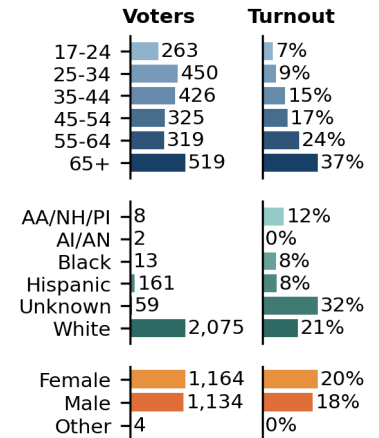
Lewis County

19,899 voters in Lewis County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (420 new voters), and 5,679 voted (28.5%). Young voters make up 23.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 22.5% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 6.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 4.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.1% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.2% higher than male voters. 10,219 voters in Lewis County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

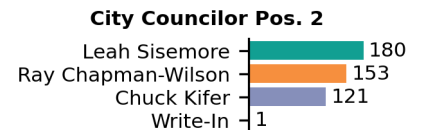


Centralia

There are 2,317 active voters in Centralia (38 new voters), and 462 voted in the 2025 Primary (19.9%). Young voters make up 33.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 16.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 9.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 12.7% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.8% higher than male voters. 1,174 voters in Centralia who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



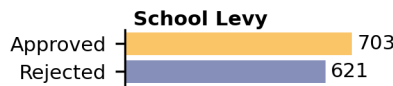
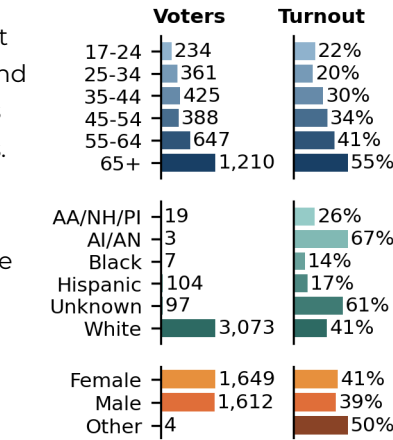
Voters in Centralia cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Leah Sisemore finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 2 with 39.6% of the vote, followed by Ray Chapman-Wilson with 33.3% and Chuck Kifer with 26.6%.



Mossyrock School District

There are 3,298 active voters in Mossyrock School District (35 new voters), and 1,346 voted in the 2025 Primary (40.8%). Young voters make up 19.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 24.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 5.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.8% higher than male voters. 1,386 voters in Mossyrock School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

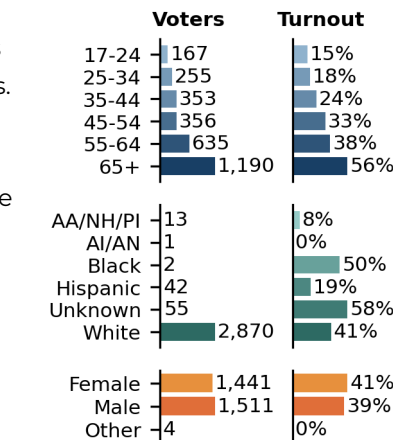
Voters in Mossyrock School District cast their ballots for one measure in the 2025 Primary: Proposition 1 (Educational Operations Levy) was approved by voters, 53.1% to 46.9%.



White Pass School District

There are 2,982 active voters in White Pass School District (31 new voters), and 1,213 voted in the 2025 Primary (40.7%). Young voters make up 15.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 27.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 2.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 23.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 48.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.4% higher than male voters. 1,198 voters in White Pass School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

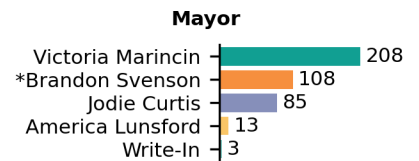
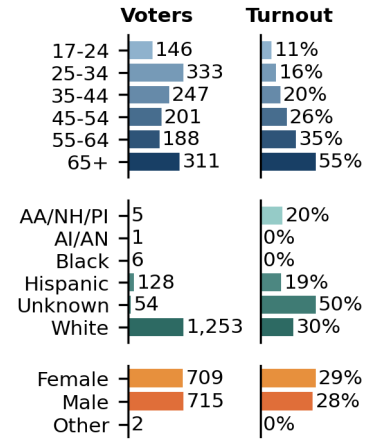
Voters in White Pass School District cast their ballots for one measure in the 2025 Primary: Proposition 1 (Educational Operations Levy) was approved by voters, 56.7% to 43.3%.



Winlock

There are 1,447 active voters in Winlock (31 new voters), and 426 voted in the 2025 Primary (29.4%). Young voters make up 34.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 22.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 12.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 11.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.5% higher than male voters. 667 voters in Winlock who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

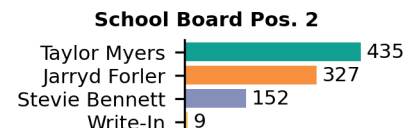
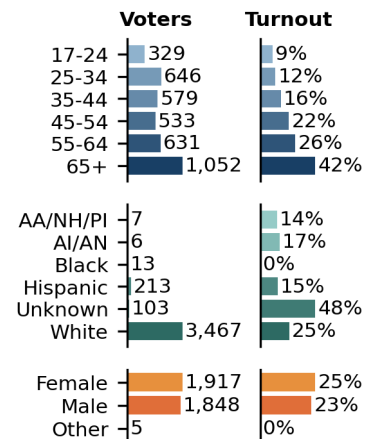
Voters in Winlock cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Victoria Marincin finished first in the race for Mayor with 49.9% of the vote, followed by incumbent Brandon Svenson with 25.9%, Jodie Curtis with 20.4%, and America Lunsford with 3.1%.

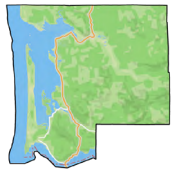


Winlock School District

There are 3,805 active voters in Winlock School District (64 new voters), and 954 voted in the 2025 Primary (25.0%). Young voters make up 27.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 19.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 8.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 10.6% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.7% higher than male voters. 2,062 voters in Winlock School District who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

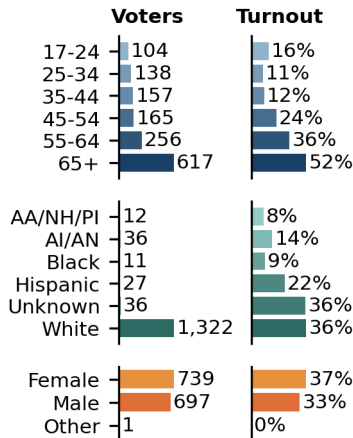
Voters in Winlock School District cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Taylor Myers finished first in the race for School Board Pos. 2 with 47.1% of the vote, followed by Jarryd Forler with 35.4% and Stevie Bennett with 16.5%.





Pacific County

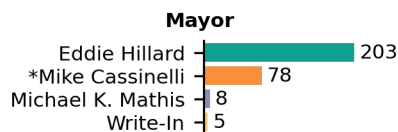
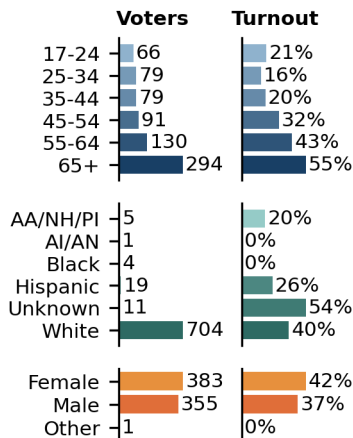
1,444 voters in Pacific County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (35 new voters), and 508 voted (35.2%). Young voters make up 17.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 26.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 8.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 4.2% higher than male voters. 617 voters in Pacific County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



Ilwaco

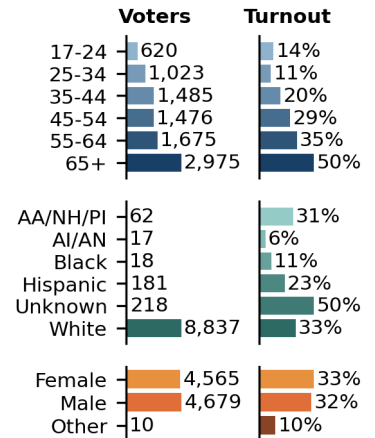
There are 744 active voters in Ilwaco (15 new voters), and 295 voted in the 2025 Primary (39.7%). Young voters make up 20.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 26.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 4.7% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 5.2% higher than male voters. 299 voters in Ilwaco who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

Voters in Ilwaco cast their ballots for one race in the 2025 Primary: Eddie Hillard finished first in the race for Mayor with 69.0% of the vote, followed by incumbent Mike Cassinelli with 26.5% and Michael K. Mathis with 2.7%.



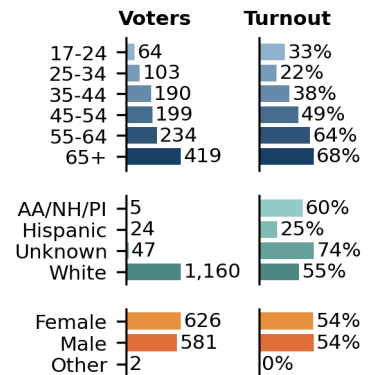
Skamania County

9,326 voters in Skamania County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (150 new voters), and 3,084 voted (33.0%). Young voters make up 19.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 25.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 4.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 10.7% lower than White voters; female voters account for 48.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.6% higher than male voters. 4,384 voters in Skamania County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



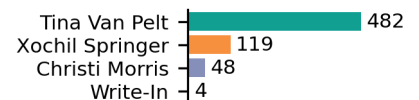
Stevenson

There are 1,236 active voters in Stevenson (10 new voters), and 679 voted in the 2025 Primary (54.9%). Young voters make up 14.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 32.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 4.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.6% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 0.4% lower than male voters. 366 voters in Stevenson who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.

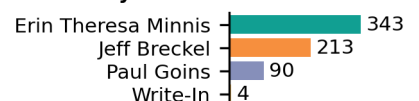


Voters in Stevenson cast their ballots for three races in the 2025 Primary: Tina Van Pelt finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 1 with 73.8% of the vote, followed by Xochil Springer with 18.2% and Christi Morris with 7.4%; Erin Theresa Minnis finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 2 with 52.8% of the vote, followed by Jeff

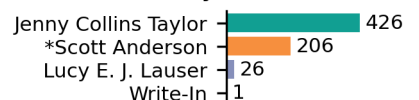
City Councilor Pos. 1



City Councilor Pos. 2



Mayor

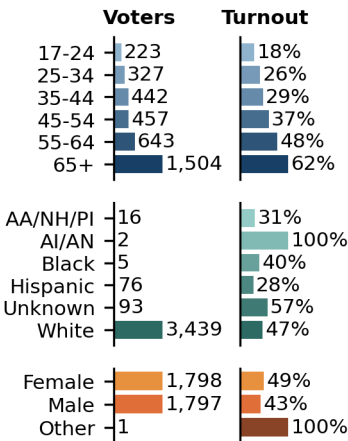


Breckel with 32.8% and Paul Goins with 13.8%; Jenny Collins Taylor finished first in the race for Mayor with 64.6% of the vote, followed by incumbent Scott Anderson with 31.3% and Lucy E. J. Lauser with 3.9%.

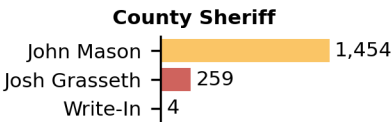
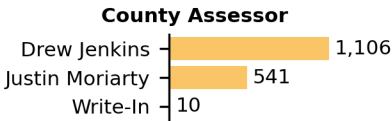


Wahkiakum County

3,628 voters in Wahkiakum County received a ballot in the 2025 Primary (48 new voters), and 1,699 voted Primary (46.8%). Young voters make up 16.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 27.5% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 4.3% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.6% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 6.3% higher than male voters. 1,424 voters in Wahkiakum County who voted in the 2024 General did not vote in the 2025 Primary.



Voters in Wahkiakum cast their ballots for two races in the 2025 Primary: Drew Jenkins (I) finished first in the race for County Assessor with 66.7% of the vote, followed by Justin Moriarty (I) with 32.6%; John Mason finished first in the race for County Sheriff with 84.7%, followed by Josh Grasseth (R) with 15.1%.





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