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Executive Summary

Washington State's 2026 Primary Election took place on August 4th, 2026, with all 5,147,853 active voters receiving a ballot in the mail. Voters cast their ballots for 688 total contests, choosing the top-two candidates in 10 congressional races, 122 legislative races, 4 Supreme Court races, 268 countywide and county council races, 3 city council races, 273 precinct officer races, and 8 other local races.

Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 37.2%, 3.8% lower than 2022 and 4.6% lower than 2024. Nearly 2 million voters returned their ballot in the 2026 Primary Election, with the highest turnout in the Olympia Peninsula and Northwestern Washington and the lowest turnout in South Central Washington and the Puget Sound. 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 nearly every district and county. Despite making up less than 40% of the electorate, voters 55 and older accounted for more than 60% of all ballots returned in this election; similarly, while White voters make up 80% of the electorate, they accounted for 90% of all ballots returned. Compared to 2022, turnout was relatively even among rural voters, slightly higher among urban voters, and quite a bit lower for suburban voters. 2 million voters who voted in the 2024 General Election did not vote in the 2026 Primary, including large shares of young voters and voters of color.

More than 20,000 ballots arrived too late to be counted, the highest share (1.1%) of any other primary or general election since at least 2021. This number was even higher in rural areas throughout Eastern and Central Washington, particularly Yakima County (4.4%) and Stevens County (4.3%). Intentional outreach to voters in these areas will be essential to ensuring every vote is counted in the 2026 General Election.

Voters overwhelmingly supported Democratic candidates for the state legislature, in a move that could lead to the first legislative supermajority in over 60 years. Democratic candidates won solid majorities of the vote in districts narrowly-won by Democrats in 2022 and 2024, including LD10 (Island County), LD26 (Bremerton), and LD42 (Whatcom County), as well as in districts currently held by Republicans in Southwestern Washington, including LD17 (Washougal and Skamania County) and LD18 (Battle Ground). Democratic candidates also finished nearly even with Republican incumbents in LD12 (Chelan County), LD14 (Yakima Valley), LD25 (Puyallup), LD35 (Mason County), setting up for hotly contested races throughout the state in this November's General Election. Washington State Democrats only need to gain 7 seats to secure a supermajority in the State House for

the 2027-2028 legislative session, and finished ahead or within 5% in 10 contests in Republican-held districts. In reliably-Democratic districts throughout the Puget Sound, voters also widely supported progressive challengers against more moderate Democratic incumbents, including in LD29 (Tacoma), LD32 (Shoreline, Lynnwood), LD37 (South Seattle), and LD48 (Bellevue, Redmond). Together, the results from this election indicate a desire for more progressive policymaking in Olympia in the coming session.

Every congressional incumbent finished in the top two, though some incumbents may be at risk of losing their seat in the fall. Rep. Marie Gluesenkamp Perez (D, CD3) faced a challenge from her left in Brent Hennrich (D), finishing with just 37% of the vote, less than any other incumbent in Washington. However, the two Democrats collectively received nearly 55% of the vote in the district, despite the district voting for Trump in 2016, 2020, and 2024. Rep. Gluesenkamp Perez will face State Sen. John Braun (R, LD20) in the November General Election, in a race that could help decide control of the U.S. House of Representatives. In Eastern Washington, one-term incumbent Michael Baumgartner (R, CD5) received less than 50% of the vote against a crowded field of Democrats and left-leaning Independents, and will face Carmela Conroy (D) in a rematch this fall. CD5 typically votes a bit more Democratic in general elections than primary elections, so it is possible for the district to flip for the first time in over 30 years.

Data Hub partners made more than 2.35 million voter contacts in the summer of 2026, reaching more than 1.2 million voters across all 39 counties. 24 partner organizations were actively involved in voter outreach work, including deep canvassing, GOTV efforts, ballot measure advocacy, and local candidate support. The majority of organizations focused their outreach on lower-propensity voters – those who do not typically vote in odd-year elections, particularly young voters and voters of color – and overall, this outreach had a decidedly positive impact on turnout: traditional in-person outreach led to a 12.2% increase in voter turnout, while phonebanking led to a 9.4% increase in voter turnout. Nearly 50,000 voters contacted by partner organizations who did not vote in 2022 voted in this election, emphasizing the power community organizing has at motivating people to vote and expanding the electorate.

Voters in Spokane County approved Spokane Transit Authority Measure 1 51.5% to 48.5%, renewing public transit funding for 20 years. Transportation Choices Coalition led the effort to renew the measure, making more than 250,000 contact attempts to over 140,000 voters in the district, despite more than \$300,000 in spending to defeat the measure.

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 16th, 2026, 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 2026 Primary is included in ballot return data, so counts of new voters who voted in this election are included throughout 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 2026 Primary Election were downloaded from the Secretary of State's website, and voter IDs 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, city, congressional district, legislative 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 Catalyst, a national data vendor, 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 January 1st, 2026.

Voter outreach

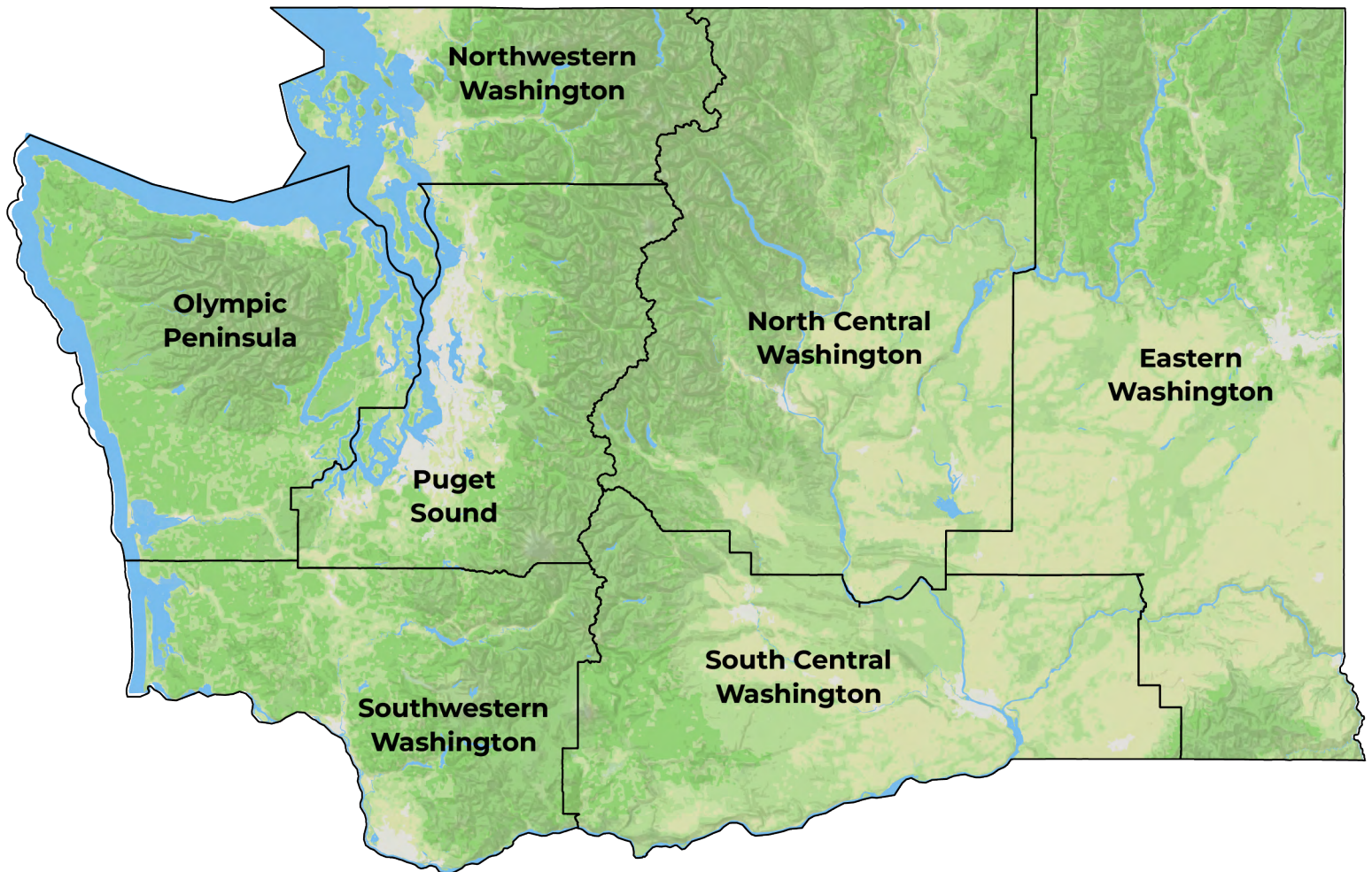
Data on outreach work done by WCA Data Hub partners from May 1st, 2026 through August 14th, 2026 was accessed via America Votes' VAN (501c4 outreach) and State Voices' VAN (501c3 outreach). Voter IDs were used to map data related to outreach with the preprocessed voter file to allow detailed analyses. Only data collected by WCA Data Hub partners and returned to the VAN by August 14th, 2026 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 2022, 2024, and 2026 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). For some analyses, left- and right-leaning Independent/Other candidates' votes were pooled with Democrats and Republicans (respectively) to compare overall ideological lean across districts. Throughout this report, vote totals for candidates will be color-coded based on party affiliation (as applicable). Precinct-level results for Primary Elections (2012 through 2026) can be explored with the [Washington Primary Election Dashboard](#), WCA's interactive tool for viewing and exploring Primary election results.

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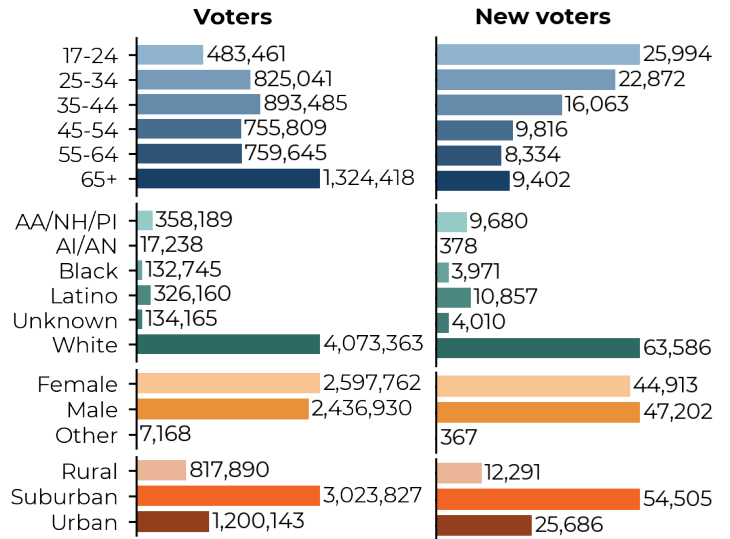
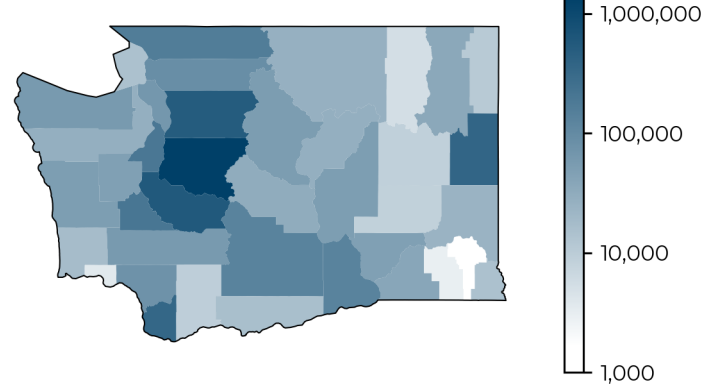
Statewide Electorate

Washington State's electorate grew to 5,147,853 active voters in 2026, a net increase of +65,547 since the November 2025 General Election (+146,005 new voters, -80,458 dropped voters). Similar to recent years, new registrants are predominately young (median age = 33 years old), with a particularly high density in the Puget Sound (45% of all new registrants). Relative to the 2025 electorate, Southwestern Washington saw the greatest relative growth in 2026 (+2.3% / +11,848 voters), followed by the Puget Sound (+1.9% / +41,126 voters), South Central Washington (+1.9% / +7,132 voters), and the Olympic Peninsula (+1.9% / +7,242 voters), while Eastern Washington (+1.7% / +8,083 voters), North Central Washington (+1.7% / +3,211 voters), and Northwestern Washington (+1.6% / +13,613 voters) saw the smallest relative growth. Suburban voters make up the majority of Washington's electorate (60%) and the largest share of new voters in 2026 (59%); urban voters make up the second largest share (23.7%), and account for a disproportionately higher share of new voters (27.8%); rural voters are the smallest share of the electorate (13.3%), and had the smallest number of new voters so far in 2026 (13.3%).

White voters remain the largest voting group in Washington State (4,062,094 voters), but account for relatively fewer new registrants in 2026 (+1.4% / +55,921 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 Washington (92.7%), the Olympic Peninsula (89.9%), and Southwestern Washington (89.6%), and the smallest relative share in South Central Washington (72.1%) and the Puget Sound (74.3%). White voters are the most reliable group of Primary voters in Washington State: 26% voted in 3 or 4 recent elections (2023 to 2026), 34% voted once or twice, and 40% 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 (356,594 voters), and account for the third fastest growing group of voters (+2.4% in 2026). Washington's AA/NH/PI voters are slightly younger than the overall electorate (median age: all voters = 45 years old, new voters 37 years old), with nearly 30% under the age of 35 and 18.5% over the age of 65. AA/NH/PI voters make up a relatively small share of the electorate in every region except the Puget Sound (11.9%) and Northwestern Washington (6.7%), and account for more than one-fifth of the electorate in cities along the Puget Sound – including Bellevue (29%), Sammamish (24%), Renton

Registered voters by county



(24%), Tukwila (22%), Kent (22%), and Redmond (22%). AA/NH/PI voters are the second most reliable group of Primary voters in Washington State: 14% voted in 3 or 4 recent elections, 25% voted once or twice, and 61% did not vote at all.

Latino voters are the third largest voting group in Washington State (324,328 voters), and represent the fastest growing segment of the electorate (+2.9% in 2026). Washington's Latino voters are the youngest segment of the electorate (median age = 35 years old), with 48% under the age of 35 and just 10% over the age of 65. Latino voters make up sizable segments of the electorate in South Central Washington (23%), North Central Washington (15%), Northwestern Washington (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%). Latino voters are the group least likely to vote in Washington's primary elections: just 7% voted in 3 or 4 recent elections, 21% voted once or twice, and 72% did not vote at all.

Black voters are the fourth largest segment of Washington's electorate (132,158 voters), and account for the second fastest growing segment (+2.6% in 2026). 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 2% of the electorate in every region except the Puget Sound (4%), accounting for a sizable share of the electorate 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 primary elections: 13% voted in 3 or 4 recent elections, 23% voted once or twice, and 65% did not vote at all.

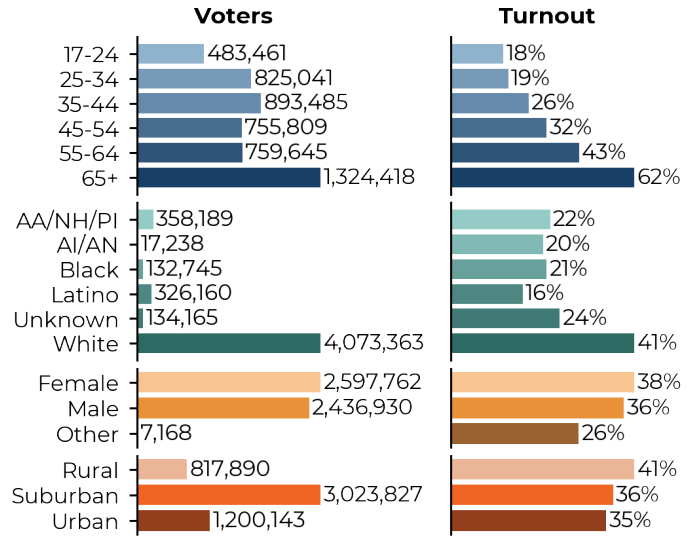
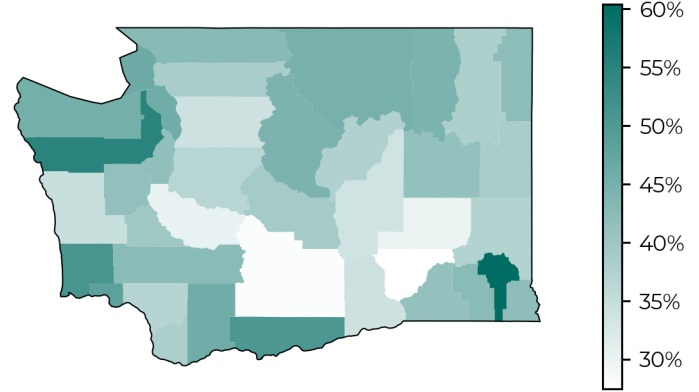
American Indians and Alaska Natives (AI/AN) are the smallest segment of Washington's electorate (17,190 voters), and are the second slowest growing share of the electorate (+1.9% in 2026). Washington's AI/AN voters are relatively representative of the overall electorate in terms of age (median age = 46 years old), with 29% 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 Washington (1.2%) and the Olympic Peninsula (1%). AI/AN voters are among the least likely to vote in Washington's primary elections: 8% voted in 3 or 4 recent elections, 28% voted once or twice, and 64% did not vote at all. Critically, race data on Washington's voter file is modeled and relatively less accurate for AI/AN voters than other races, so these counts are likely under representative of Washington's true AI/AN electorate.

Voter Turnout

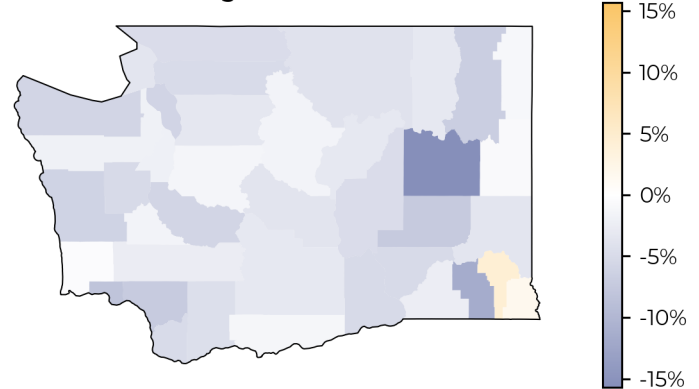
Washington State's August 2026 Primary Election took place on August 4th, 2026, with all 5,147,853 voters receiving a ballot from the Secretary of State. Voters cast their ballots for a total of 688 races, including 10 congressional races, 122 legislative races, 4 supreme court races, 268 county races, 3 city council races, 273 precinct officer races, and 8 other local races. Voters also weighed in on 80 ballot measures, including 2 county measures, 16 municipal measures, 38 fire district measures, and 4 school measures, and 20 other local measures. This report will focus on turnout and results for four jurisdictions: state, congressional, legislative, and county.

Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary Election was 37.3% (1,919,356 ballots returned), 3.7% lower than the 2022 Primary (41.0%) and 4.6% lower than the 2024 Primary (41.8%). Turnout was highest in the Olympic Peninsula (42.1%), North Central Washington (39.7%), Southwestern Washington (39.2%), and Eastern Washington (38.8%), and lowest in Northwestern Washington (37.1%), the Puget Sound (35.4%), and South

Voter turnout by County



Change in voter turnout vs 2022



Central Washington (32.4%). Overall, turnout was highest among rural voters (41.3%) and lower among suburban voters (36.6%) and urban voters (35%). Turnout of female voters was 2.2% higher than turnout of male voters (38% vs 35.8%), with a similar turnout gap across every region of the state.

Statewide, turnout generally increased with age (<20% for 18-34 year olds, >60% for voters 65 and older), and turnout of voters 35 and older was 2.4x higher than turnout of voters under 35 years old (44.1% vs 18.6%). The turnout gap between younger (17-34 year olds) and older (35 and older) voters varied

by region, with the smallest disparity in the Puget Sound (21.1%) and Northwestern Washington (24.8%), and the largest disparity in Eastern Washington (28.2%), the Olympic Peninsula (30.2%), and North Central Washington (30.8%). Turnout of young voters (17-34 years old) was highest in Garfield County (33.3%), Klickitat County (25.3%), Whatcom County (23.9%), King County (22.4%), and Pacific County (22.4%) counties, and lowest in Franklin County (12%), Adams County (11.1%), and Yakima County (11.1%) counties.

Turnout of White voters was ~1.7x higher than turnout of voters of color (40.9% vs 24.3%), though this varied by region: the racial turnout gap was smallest in the Puget Sound (18.5%), the Olympic Peninsula (20.1%), and Eastern Washington (20.4%), and largest in South Central Washington (27%) and North Central Washington (30.1%). Turnout of voters of color was highest in Garfield County (35.7%), Jefferson County (34.9%), and Skamania County (32%), and lowest in Yakima County (13%), Benton County (12.7%), Franklin County (12.1%), Adams County (11.3%), and Douglas County (11.1%).

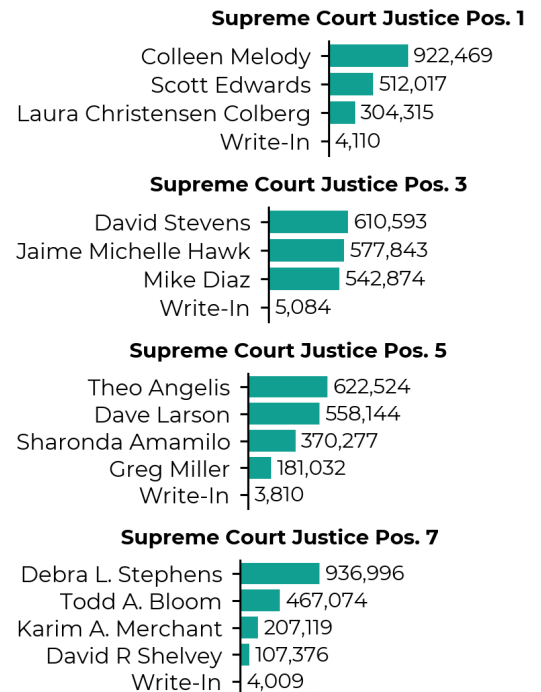
Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary election was 3.8% lower than the 2022 Primary election, with decreased turnout everywhere except Columbia County. Compared to 2022, turnout was relatively comparable for rural voters (41.3% vs 41.0%), a bit higher for urban voters (35% vs 32.1%), and a bit lower for suburban voters (35.4% vs 36.5%).

Ongoing budget shortfalls and mail delays by the United States Postal Service (USPS) led to concern among election officials and community leaders that mailed-in ballots might not arrive by election day. This concern was amplified after the 2026 February and April Special Elections that saw twice as many ballots rejected for arriving too late, compared to elections from 2022 through 2025. Largely via web and social media posts, these groups emphasized the importance of returning ballots via official ballot drop boxes instead of the U.S. postal service, and voters paid attention: 69% of ballots were returned via drop box in the 2026 Primary election, the largest share in any election since at least 2020. Overall, 1.1% of all ballots were rejected for arriving too late (20,265 ballots), the largest share in a primary or general election since at least 2021. Several predominately rural counties had much higher-than-normal rates of ballots arriving too late, including Yakima (4.4%), Stevens (4.3%), Franklin (2.8%), Pend Oreille (2.8%), Okanogan (2.7%), Lewis (2.7%), Adams (2.2%), Walla Walla (2.2%), and Whitman (2.1%). Many of these counties have a shortage of ballot drop boxes within the county and voters have little choice but to return their ballots by mail; extra effort should be made to encourage voters in the November election.

Nearly 8,000 challenged ballots were also rejected in this election, due to signature issues that were not reconciled before August 18th. The largest overall number of challenged, uncured ballots was in King County (2,089 ballots) and Snohomish County (684 ballots), and the highest rate of challenged, uncured ballots was in Grant County (1.6%) and Ferry County (1.2%). All other counties had challenged rates <1%, a considerable decline from 2024 and 2025.

Election Results

Voters cast their ballots for four Supreme Court positions in the 2026 Primary: Colleen Melody, appointed in 2026 by Gov. Ferguson and running for a full term, finished first in the race for Supreme Court Justice Pos. 1 with 52.9% of the vote, followed by Scott Edwards with 29.4% and Laura Christensen Colberg with 17.4%; in the open seat to replace Justice Charles W. Johnson, David Stevens finished first in the race for Supreme Court Justice Pos. 3 with 35.2% of the vote, followed by Jaime Michelle Hawk with 33.3% and Mike Diaz with 31.3%; Theo Angelis, also appointed in 2026 by Gov. Ferguson and running for a full term, finished first in the race for Supreme Court Justice Pos. 5 with 35.9% of the vote, followed by Dave Larson with 32.1%, Sharonda Amamilo with 21.3%, and Greg Miller with 10.4%; incumbent Chief Justice Debra L. Stephens finished first in the race for Supreme Court Justice Pos. 7 with 54.4% of the vote, followed by Todd A. Bloom with 27.1%, Karim A. Merchant with 12.0%, and David R Shelvey with 6.2%.



Election Analysis

The 2026 Primary Election offered a preview of the upcoming midterm elections, allowing voters throughout Washington the opportunity to weigh in on the political direction of their legislative and congressional representatives. At the federal level, incumbents in every congressional district finished in the top-two and will advance to the general election, with Democrats on-track to hold onto 8 of 10 districts. At the state legislative level, voters exhibited a strong leftward pull in which candidates they supported, with Democrats winning solid majorities in swing districts, Democrats leading or within striking distance in Republican-held districts, and progressives competing to replace incumbent center-left Democrats in solidly Democratic districts.

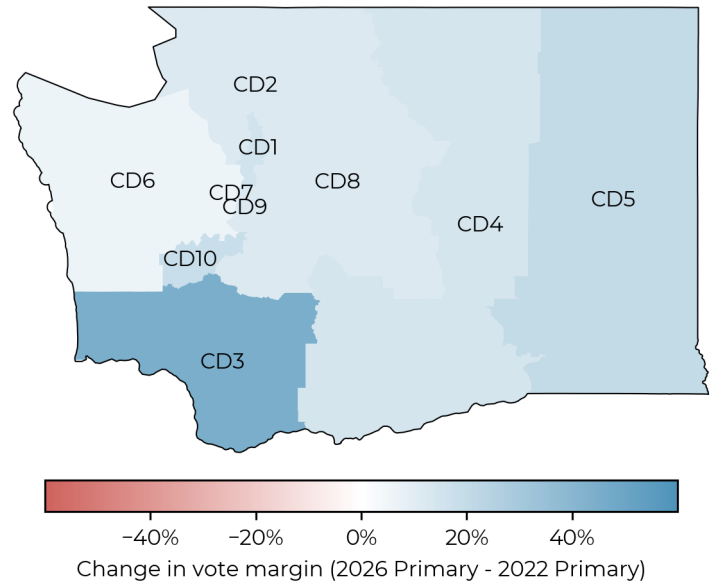
Most likely to flip: LD17 and LD18

Southwestern Washington was a Democratic stronghold through the early 2000s before swinging hard to the right after 2012; in recent years, the region has gradually shifted back to the left, but voters have consistently split their tickets. In the Vancouver suburbs in Clark and Skamania Counties, voters in LD17 and LD18 supported Marie Gluesenkamp Perez (D) for Congress twice (2022 and 2024), yet in the same elections chose Republicans for the state legislature. In **LD17 (Camas, Washougal, Skamania County)**, Ben Christly (D) and Diana Perez (D) finished well ahead of incumbents Rep. Kevin Waters (R) and Rep. David Stuebe (R), winning 52.4% and 54.9% of the vote, respectively. Similarly, in **LD18 (Battle Ground, Vancouver suburbs)**, Randi Knott (D) and Deken Letinich (D) finished ahead of incumbents Rep. Stephanie McClintock (R) and Rep. John Ley (R), receiving 52% and 53.4% of the vote, respectively. In 2022 and 2024, Democrats in LD17 and LD18 fared several points better in the general election than the primary election, raising the likelihood of these four seats flipping in the fall.

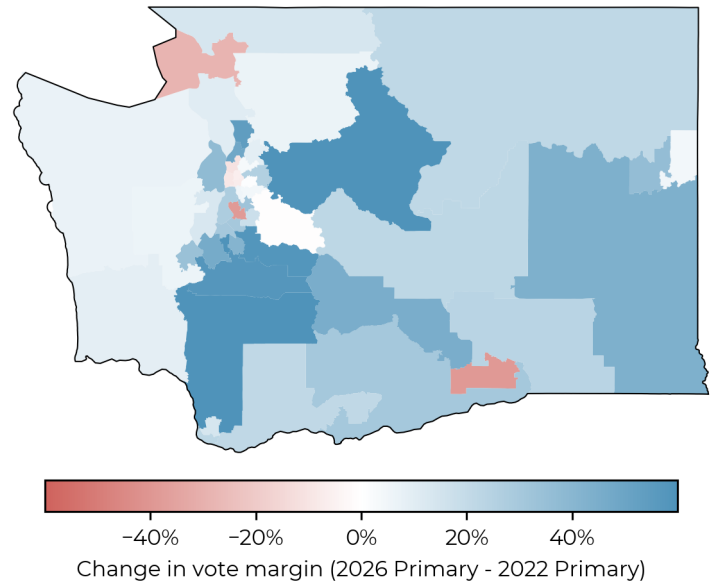
Toss-ups: LD12, LD14, LD25, and LD35

In 2024, Kamala Harris, Maria Cantwell, and Steve Hobbs all won four historically-Republican districts, even as voters chose Republicans for every legislative seat in those districts; in the 2026 primary, voters appeared to waver on their support for Republican legislators, setting up highly competitive races in the upcoming general election. In **LD12 (Wenatchee, Chelan County)**, Stacy Willoughby (D) received 49.8% of the vote, fewer than 200 votes behind incumbent Rep. Brian Burnett (R). In **LD14 (Yakima, Pasco)**, Chelsea Dimas (D) and William Chichenoff (I) together received 48.2% of the vote against incumbent Rep. Gloria Mendoza (R), and Ezequiel Morfin (D) and Tony Sandoval (D) together received 48.7% of the vote against incumbent Rep. Deb Manjarrez (R). Dimas and Morfin will face off against Mendoz and Manjarrez, respectively, in the general election, in a district that swung ~9 points to the

Change in Congressional vote share, 2022 to 2026



Change in Legislative vote share, 2022 to 2026



left between the 2024 primary and general elections. In **LD25 (Puyallup)**, David Berg (D) and Nick Oloo (D) together received 49.7% of the vote against incumbent Rep. Michael Keaton (R), and Jenn Marie Strickling (D) received 46.7% of the vote against incumbent Rep. Cyndy Jacobsen (R). In **LD35 (Shelton, Mason County)**, Jim Pierson (D) and Shaena Garberich (D) together received 46.7% of the vote against incumbent Rep. Dan Griffey (R), Maria Littlesun (D) received 46.6% of the vote against Rep. Travis Couture (R), and Carolina Mejia (D) received 48.9% of the vote against Sen. Drew MacEwen (R). In both 2022 and 2024, LD25 and LD35 swung ~1-2 points to the right between the primary and general elections, making these districts more of a reach than LD12 and LD14 for Washington State Democrats.

Shifting battlegrounds: LD10, LD26, and LD42

From 2018 through 2024, legislative races in LD10, LD26, and LD42 were among the most competitive in Washington State, with split-ticket voters choosing candidates from both parties as their legislators. In 2026, that era seems to have come to a close, with voters in these districts overwhelming supporting Democratic candidates for the legislature. In **LD10 (Island County)**, incumbents Rep. Clyde Shavers (D) and Rep. Dave Paul (D) received 58.1% and 58.7% of the vote, respectively. In **LD26 (Bremerton)**, incumbent Rep. Adison Richards (D) and Natalie Bornfleth (D) together received 56.1% of the vote, Renee Hernandez Greenfield (D) and Tedd Wetherbee (D) together received 52.9% of the vote for the open seat, and incumbent Sen. Deb Krishnadasan (D) received 56.1% of the vote. In **LD42 (Whatcom County)**, incumbents Rep. Alicia Rule (D) and Joe Timmons (D) received 56.2% and 53.8%, respectively, and Michael Shepard (D) and Eamonn Collins (D) together received 52.9% of the vote against Erika Creydt (R) for the open senate seat. All three districts historically move to the left from the primary to the general election, so Democrats are likely to hold onto all 8 seats.

Leftist challenges: LD29, LD32, LD37, LD43, and LD48

Throughout the Puget Sound, in reliably Democratic districts, progressive Democrats challenged incumbents from the left, and voters were widely supportive of the more progressive candidate. In **LD29 (Tacoma)**, Krista Perez (D) finished first and received ~400 votes more than incumbent Rep. Melanie Morgan (D), in a campaign focused on Morgan's opposition to the Millionaire's Tax passed in early 2026. Similarly, in **LD48 (Bellevue, Redmond)**, Jessica Forsythe (D) finished first just 24 votes ahead of incumbent Rep. Amy Walen (D), again focusing on Walen's opposition to progressive taxation in the legislature. In **LD32 (Shoreline and Lynnwood)**, Rep. Cindy Ryu (D) finished first and received ~2,600 more votes than incumbent Sen. Jesse Salomon (D), arguing that the two-term senator is not representative of the progressive-lean of the district. In **LD37 (South Seattle)**, first-time candidate Kelabe Tewolde (D) received 51.5% of the vote and finished 1,500 votes ahead of 28-year incumbent Rep. Sharon Tomiko Santos (D), in a race focused on the need for new leadership for the district. In **LD43 (Seattle)**, Hannah Sabio-Howell (D) finished second and received ~16,000 fewer votes than incumbent Sen. Jamie Pedersen (D), the top Democrat in the State Senate who, together with affiliated PACs, spent more than \$560,000 to defeat Sabio-Howell, making the LD43 State Senate race by-far the most expensive in 2026. Sabio-Howell and Pedersen will face-off in the fall, in a district that historically sees a surge of progressive voter turnout in even-year general elections.

Voter Outreach

The Washington Community Alliance (WCA) Data Hub supports a statewide network of community-based organizations, labor unions, and ballot measure campaigns with their civic engagement work, providing access to tools and training to ensure work is as impactful and data-driven as possible. 24 of our partner organizations were involved in direct voter outreach in the three months leading up to the August 2026 Primary Election, contacting voters in all 39 counties. These organizations collectively made 2,354,096 direct voter contact attempts, including 41,892 door knocks; 153,845 phone calls; 1,489,229 text messages; and 670,126 mailers and postcards.

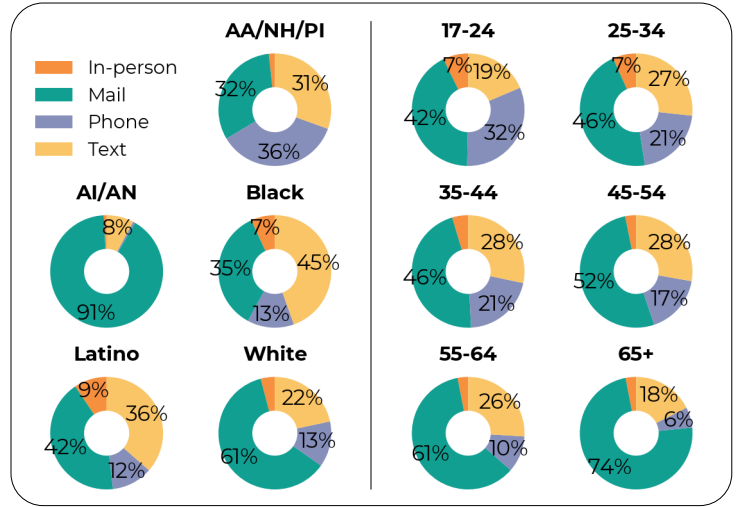
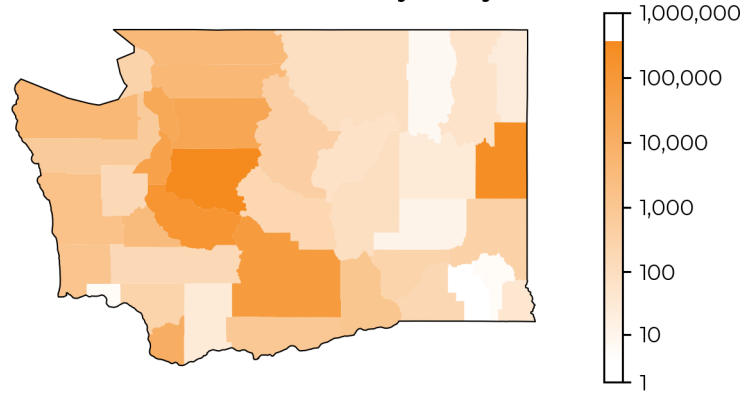
The largest outreach efforts targeted voters in King County (368,435 attempts), Spokane County (271,236 attempts), Pierce County (134,189 attempts), and Yakima County (76,959 attempts). Young voters (under 35) and older voters (65 and over) together received the majority of all outreach, though with notably different tactics: young voters received more in-person canvassing and phone calls, while older voters received more mailers. White voters, AA/NH/PI voters, and Latino voters together received more than 90% of all outreach: White voters primarily received outreach via mail; AA/NH/PI voters received equal shares of phone calls, text messages, and mail; and Latino voters received more in-person outreach than any other group.

Overall, in-person canvassing was the most effective method for engaging with voters: 23% of door knocks (~1 in 4) led to a conversation with voters, compared to 2.1% of phone calls (~1 in 50) and 0.5% for text messages (~1 in 200). While the relative impact of voter outreach efforts varied by a number of factors (contact type, messenger and message, voter demographics), conversations in-person and over the phone led to statistically significant increases in voter turnout: on average, in-person canvassing led to a 12.2% increase in turnout ($t = 5.8$, $p < 0.001$; range: +8.5% to +15.2%), while phone calls led to a 9.4% increase in turnout ($t = 2.4$, $p = 0.040$; range: +0.6% to +16.6%). Messages left over the phone also tended to increase turnout, though the effect size was highly variable and not statistically significant ($t = 1.6$, $p = 0.2$; range: -0.2% to +16.3%). To highlight the incredible work of our partner organizations, this section will dig deeper into three forms of voter engagement used ahead of the 2026 Primary election: deep canvassing, get-out-the-vote (GOTV), and ballot measure advocacy.

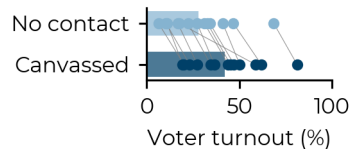
Deep canvassing

Deep canvassing is widely viewed as the most impactful form of voter outreach, centering long, empathetic conversations between volunteers and voters and creating a space for

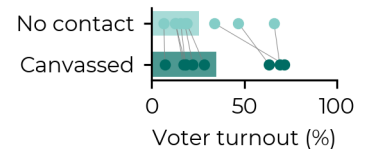
Total voter outreach by county



In-person turnout impact



Phone turnout impact



reflection and understanding to bridge deeply-held beliefs and build authentic, lasting relationships. **Pacific County Voices Uniting (PCVU)** leads one of the most successful deep canvassing programs in the state, focusing solely on voters in Pacific County who receive very little electoral outreach from other organizations and political groups. In the summer of 2026, PCVU knocked on 1,250 doors across Pacific County, having conversations with nearly 200 voters. This work led to a 15.1% increase in voter turnout in the 2026 Primary, with an even larger turnout lift among rural voters (+16.8%). **ELLA Adelante** is a Latina-led organization that seeks to build political power and hold elected officials accountable through organizing in the Yakima Valley; since 2023, ELLA has been leading South Central Washington's largest deep canvassing program, actively working to expand the electorate by engaging with voters who never or almost never vote. This summer, ELLA knocked on over 3,600 doors across Yakima, Wapato, Mabton, Sunnyside, Toppenish, Granger, Grandview, and Zillah, and collectively had conversations with over 1,100

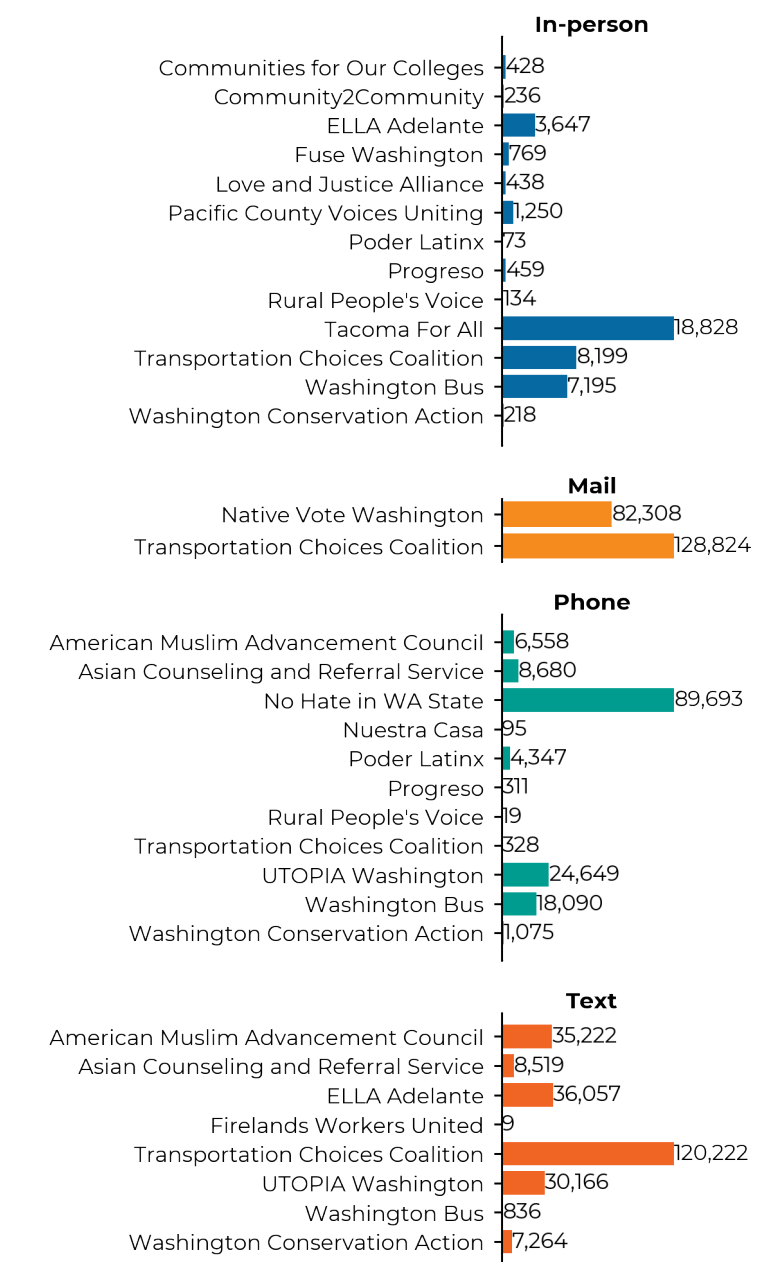
voters. ELLA's deep canvassing led to a 10.6% increase in voter turnout, with an increase across every age group, race, and city. **Community to Community (C2C)** is a women of color-led grassroots organization dedicated to food sovereignty and immigrant rights, advocating for social change in Northwestern Washington. This summer, C2C led a unique deep canvassing program in Bellingham, knocking every door in the precinct that has had the lowest voter turnout in recent primary and general elections. Similar low-turnout precincts in Bellingham and in rural Whatcom county had similar turnout in 2026 and 2022; however, in the precinct deep canvassed by C2C's organizers throughout the summer, voter turnout was 4.7% higher in the 2026 Primary compared to the 2022 Primary, and 24% of people who voted in this election had not voted at all in 2022.

Get-Out-The-Vote (GOTV)

GOTV outreach is critical, especially in the final days of an election, particularly for engaging lower-propensity voters. Rather than asking voters to support specific candidates or issues, GOTV work is focused specifically on giving voters information on when, where, and how to turn in their ballot, ensuring that everyone's voice is heard on election day. One of the overarching goals of the WCA network's voter engagement work is building towards a fully representative, inclusive democracy in Washington State. To that end, many of our partner organizations prioritize outreach to segments of the electorate that have historically been disenfranchised, less engaged in our elections, and those who are facing marginalization in our current political climate.

UTOPIA Washington is an advocacy organization working to advocate for housing, employment, education, and healthcare for the Pacific Islander LGBTQIA+ community in the South Puget Sound. UTOPIA's civic engagement work began four years ago, with intentional outreach to low-propensity AA/NH/PI voters in King and Pierce County. Along with their staff and dedicated volunteers, UTOPIA's GOTV work ahead of the 2026 Primary election included nearly 25,000 phone calls and over 30,000 text messages to 40,000 individuals in the region. 1 in 5 voters contacted by UTOPIA voted in this election, 43% of whom had not voted at all in 2022 or 2024.

ACRS (Asian Counseling & Referral Service), is a King County based social justice organization, advocating for the health and well-being of the AA/NH/PI community by providing a broad range of services, including one of the city's most successful civic education programs. In the final days of voting in the 2026 Primary election, ACRS made over 8,600 phone calls and sent 8,500 text messages to over 13,000 voters. 1 in 5 voters



contacted by ACRS voted in this election, 76% of whom had not voted in 2022 or 2024. In the week after the election, ACRS also led ballot curing efforts to ensure every vote was counted, texting nearly 400 voters with challenged ballots, 25% of whom cured their ballots within 2 days.

Native Vote Washington is a Native-led collaborative working to increase political empowerment, education, and engagement of Native Peoples in Washington State. In the summer of 2026, Native Vote led a mail program to boost voter turnout in Native communities, sending more than 82,000 mailers to nearly 28,000 individuals, 31% of whom voted in this election, including over 3,200 who had not voted at all in 2022 or 2024.

Ballot measure advocacy

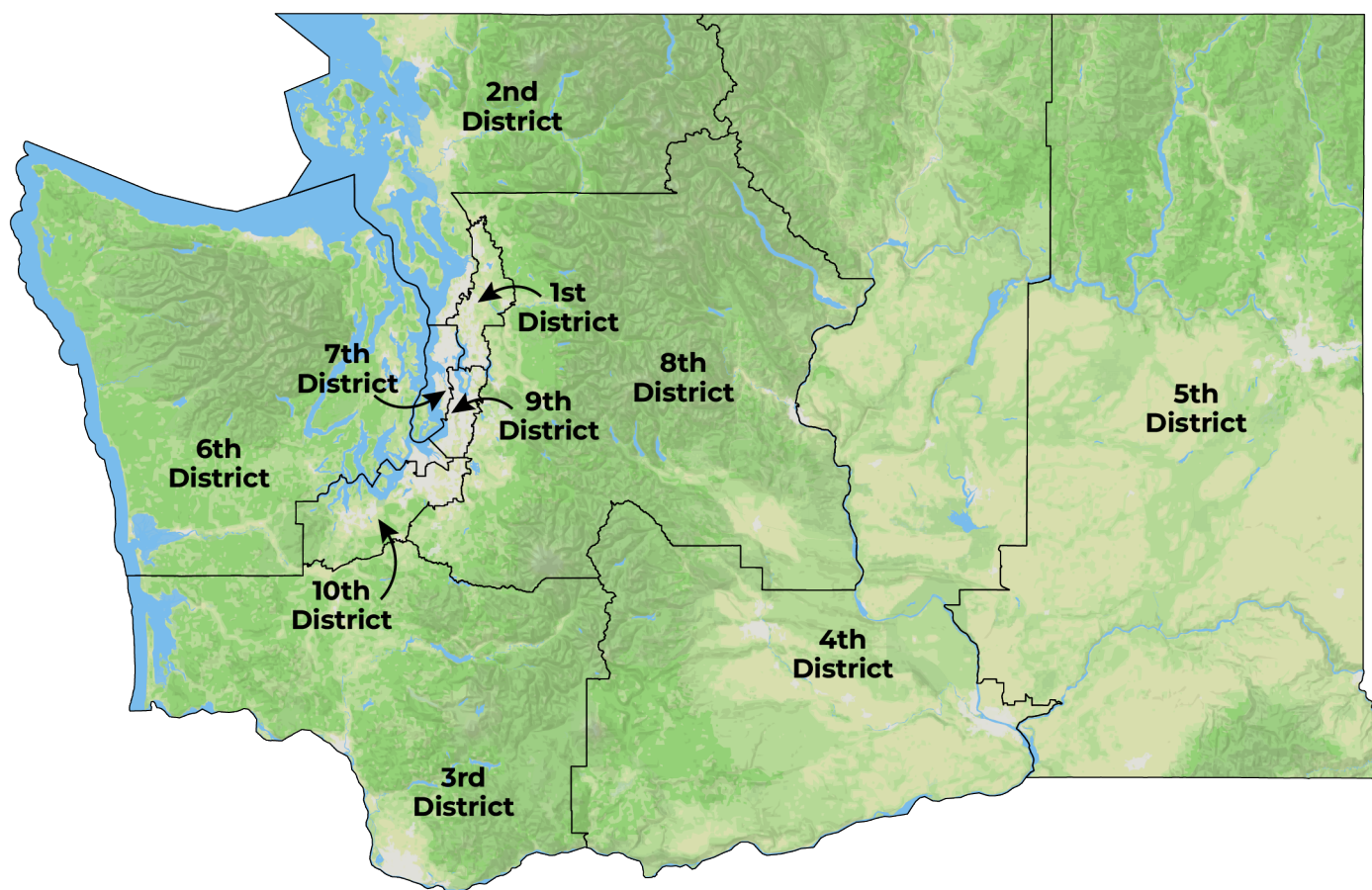
Ballot measures are a form of direct democracy that uniquely allow voters to weigh in on policies that impact their everyday lives. Voter engagement around ballot measures provides an opportunity for organizers to connect with voters around specific policy issues, empowering citizens with ownership over the direction of policy in their community.

In Spokane, **Transportation Choices Coalition (TCC)** led the Yes for Buses campaign, working to renew public transit funding for the region. Throughout the summer, TCC knocked nearly 8,200 doors, made over 300 phone calls, sent 120,000 text messages, and sent nearly 130,000 mailers to voters throughout the district, collectively reaching more than 141,000 voters. This work was also supported by **Fuse Washington**, who knocked nearly 800 doors and had conversations with nearly 100 voters, leading to a 12.6% increase in voter turnout. The weekend before election day, as devastating fires swept across Spokane, these groups shifted to local community support and mutual aid, focusing on the immediate needs of the community rather than focusing solely on electoral goals. Voters approved Spokane Transit Authority Measure 1 51.5% to 48.5%, renewing public transit funding for the region for the next 20 years.

The **No Hate in Washington State** campaign also kicked off statewide efforts before the Primary Election. The campaign is focused on defeating two harmful anti-trans initiatives that will appear on the November 2026 General Election ballot: IL26-001, the Safety Act Repeal that would remove common sense protections for victims of child abuse; and IL26-638, a youth sports ban that would force girls to undergo invasive genital exams to play school sports. The campaign has already made nearly 90,000 phone calls to voters throughout the state, actively building a statewide coalition in order to defeat these two harmful initiatives. Many other WCA partners are actively working to defeat these harmful initiatives, including the **Washington Bus**, who knocked nearly 2,000 doors in King County and Spokane County throughout the summer to talk to voters about the initiatives.

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Overview

Washington State's Congressional delegation in the 119th Congress (2025-2026) includes eight Democrats and two Republicans in the U.S. House of Representatives, and two Democrats in the U.S. Senate. All ten congressional seats are up for election in 2026, with nine incumbents seeking re-election. Despite intra-party challenges and anti-incumbent sentiments among the electorate, every incumbent fended off challenges from within their party and will advance to the general election, and all ten contests will feature a Democratic candidate vs a Republican candidate.

Strong Democratic support: CD1, CD6, CD7, and CD8

Four Democratic incumbents finished with over 50% of the vote in the 2026 Primary, setting themselves up for re-election in the fall. Rep. Suzan DelBene (D, CD1) and Rep. Kim Schrier (D, CD8) faced a number of Democratic challenges who all received <10% of the vote, and will face Republican opponents in the fall. Rep. Emily Randall (D, CD6) and Rep. Pramila Jayapal (D, CD7) faced no challenges from within their own party, and received the most votes of any candidate in the Primary.

Challenges from the left: CD2, CD3, CD9, and CD10

Four Democratic incumbents faced progressive challenges in the Primary and ended with less than 50% of the vote. Rep. Rick Larsen (D, CD2), Rep. Adam Smith (D, CD9), and Rep. Marilyn Strickland (D, CD10) all faced two progressive challengers but still received >40% of the vote, and are likely to win re-election in their reliably-Democratic districts. Rep. Marie Gluesenkamp Perez (D, CD3) received just 37% of the vote, the lowest vote share for any congressional incumbent, and will face State Sen. John Braun (R, LD20) in the General election in a district won by Pres. Trump three times.

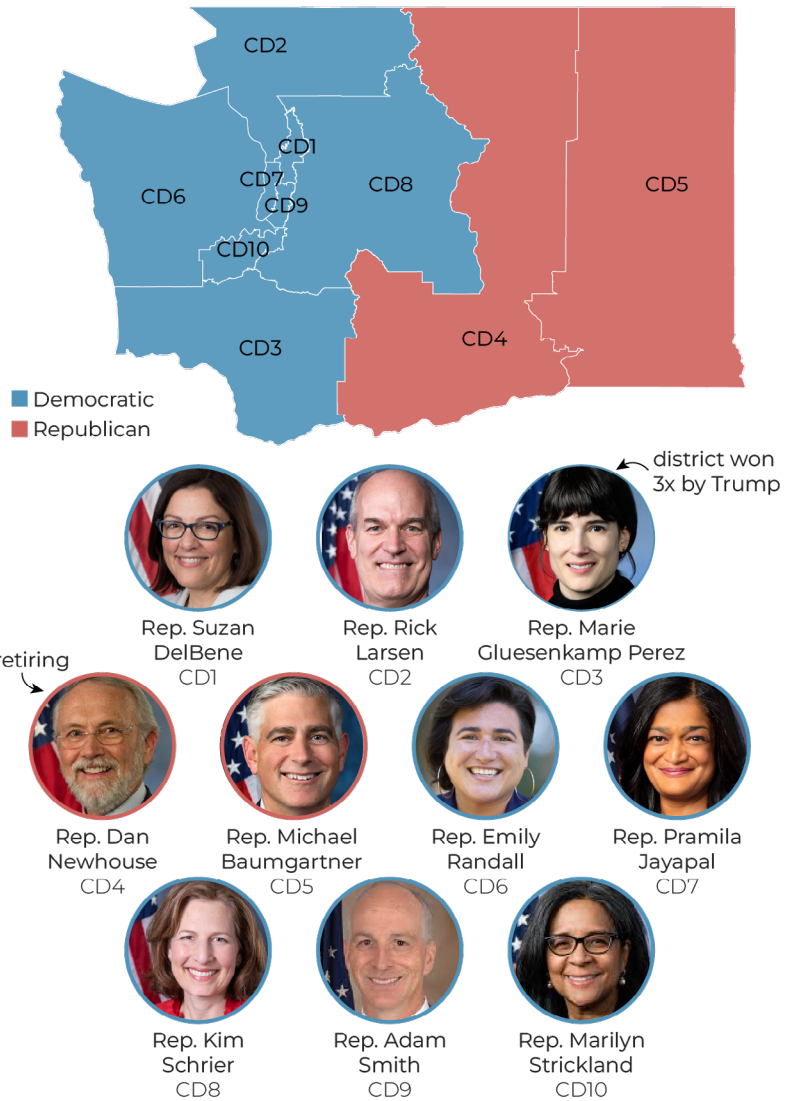
Reliable Republican support: CD4

Rep. Dan Newhouse's retirement created a single open seat in 2026, with a number of Republicans running to fill the seat. Yakima County Commissioner Amanda McKinney (R), Trump's endorsed candidate in the race, finished first with 36%, and will face John Duresky (D) in the state's most reliably-Republican district.

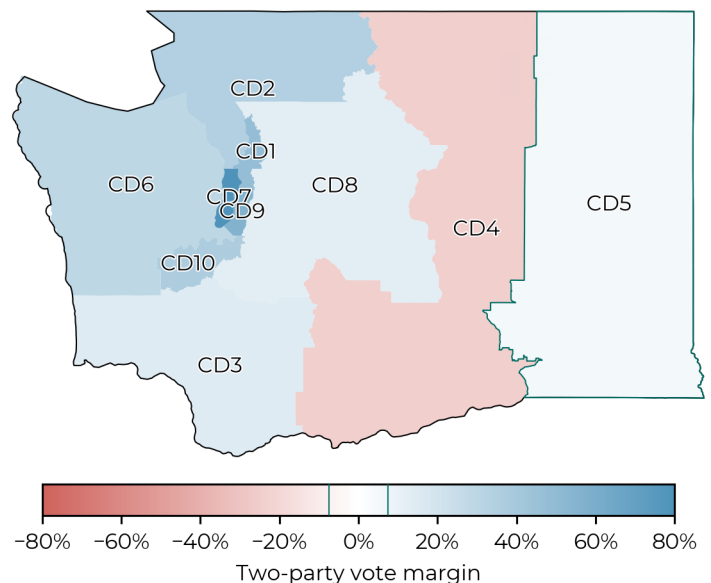
Challenges with the center: CD5

One-term incumbent Rep. Michael Baumgartner (R, CD5) ran in 2024 on a promise of bipartisanship, but his congressional record tells a different story, overwhelmingly supporting far-right legislation. In his first re-election bid, Baumgartner received <50% of the vote, with Democrats and left-leaning Independents collectively receiving >50%. Baumgartner will face Carmela Conroy (D) in the fall in what could be Democrats best chance at flipping CD5 in over 30 years.

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Partisan vote share, U.S. Representative

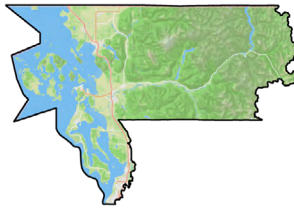
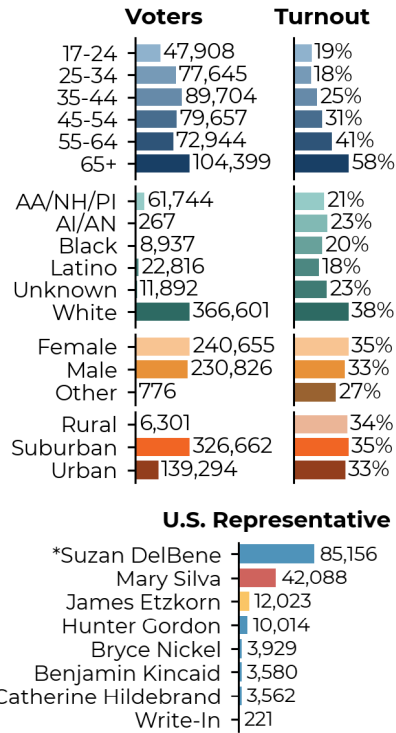




1st Congressional District

There are 472,257 active voters in CD1 (8,089 new voters), and 160,789 voted in this election (34.0%). Young voters make up 26.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 22.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.6% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.3% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 3.3% lower than the 2022 Primary in CD1.

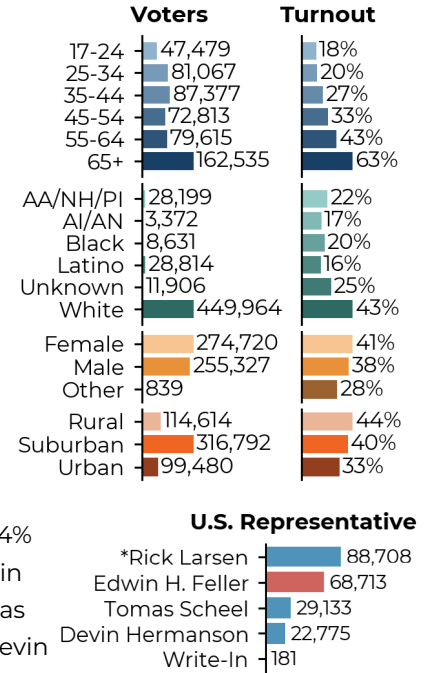
Incumbent Suzan DelBene (D) finished first in the race for U.S. Representative with 53.0% of the vote, followed by Mary Silva (R) with 26.2%, James Etzkorn (I) with 7.5%, Hunter Gordon (D) with 6.2%, Bryce Nickel (D) with 2.5%, Benjamin Kincaid (D) with 2.2%, and Catherine Hildebrand (D) with 2.2%.



2nd Congressional District

There are 530,886 active voters in CD2 (8,664 new voters), and 209,730 voted in this election (39.5%). Young voters make up 24.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 26.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 15.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 23.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.7% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.1% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 4.9% lower than the 2022 Primary in CD2.

Incumbent Rick Larsen (D) finished first in the race for U.S. Representative with 42.4% of the vote, followed by Edwin H. Feller (R) with 32.8%, Tomas Scheel (D) with 13.9%, and Devin Hermanson (D) with 10.9%.

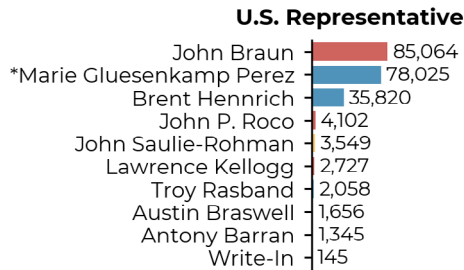
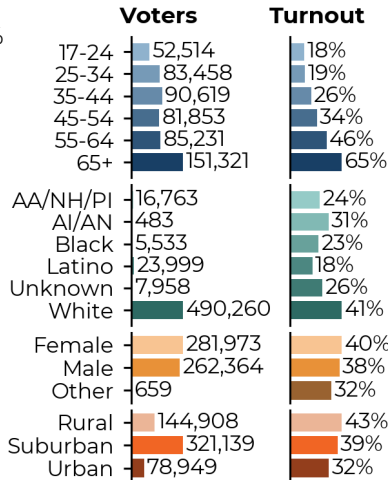




3rd Congressional District

There are 544,996 active voters in CD3 (12,242 new voters), and 213,651 voted in this election (39.2%). Young voters make up 24.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 27.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 10.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 19.7% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.7% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.7% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 5.2% lower than the 2022 Primary in CD3.

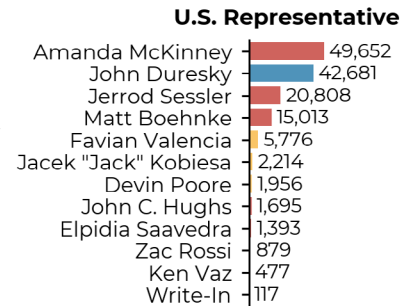
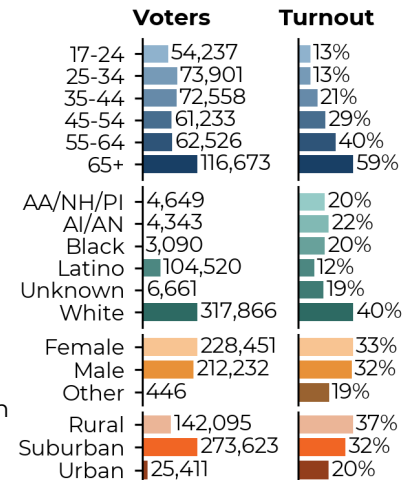
John Braun (R) finished first in the race for U.S. Representative with 39.6% of the vote, followed by incumbent Marie Gluesenkamp Perez (D) with 36.4%, Brent Hennrich (D) with 16.7%, John P. Roco (R) with 1.9%, John Saulie-Rohman (I) with 1.6%, Lawrence Kellogg (R) with 1.3%, Troy Rasband (D) with 1.0%, Austin Braswell (D) with 0.8%, and Antony Barran (I) with 0.6%.



4th Congressional District

There are 441,129 active voters in CD4 (8,490 new voters), and 144,474 voted in this election (32.8%). Young voters make up 29.0% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 27.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 27.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 27.3% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 0.9% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 4.4% lower than the 2022 Primary in CD4.

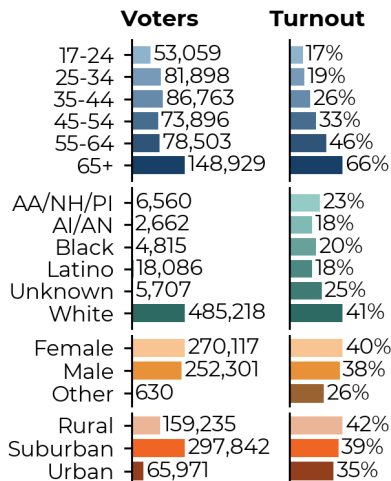
Amanda McKinney (R) finished first in the race for U.S. Representative with 34.9% of the vote, followed by John Duresky (D) with 29.9%, Jerrod Sessler (R) with 14.6%, Matt Boehnke (R) with 10.5%, Favian Valencia (I) with 4.0%, Jacek "Jack" Kobieska (I) with 1.6%, Devin Poore (I) with 1.4%, John C. Hughs (R) with 1.2%, Elpidia Saavedra (R) with 1.0%, and Zac Rossi (I) with 0.6%.



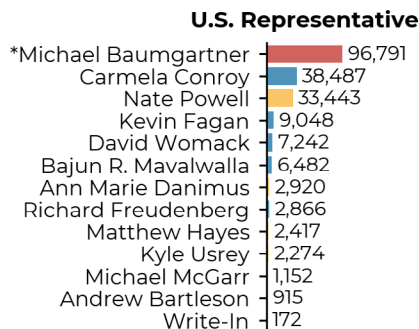


5th Congressional District

There are 523,048 active voters in CD5 (8,699 new voters), and 204,888 voted in this election (39.2%). Young voters make up 25.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 28.5% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 7.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.7% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.6% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.1% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 2.4% lower than the 2022 Primary in CD5.

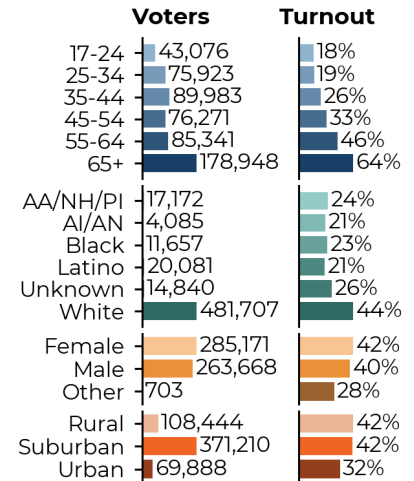


Incumbent Michael Baumgartner (R) finished first in the race for U.S. Representative with 47.3% of the vote, followed by Carmela Conroy (D) with 18.9%, Nate Powell (I) with 16.4%, Kevin Fagan (D) with 4.5%, David Womack (D) with 3.5%, Bajun R. Mavalwalla (D) with 3.2%, Ann Marie Danimus (I) with 1.4%, Richard Freudenberg (D) with 1.4%, Matthew Hayes (I) with 1.2%, and Kyle Usrey (I) with 1.1%.

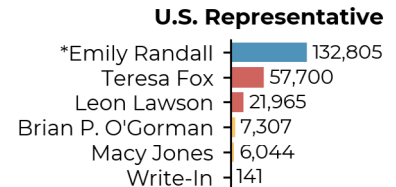


6th Congressional District

There are 549,542 active voters in CD6 (10,190 new voters), and 225,234 voted in this election (41.0%). Young voters make up 21.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 28.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 12.3% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.3% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 4% lower than the 2022 Primary in CD6.



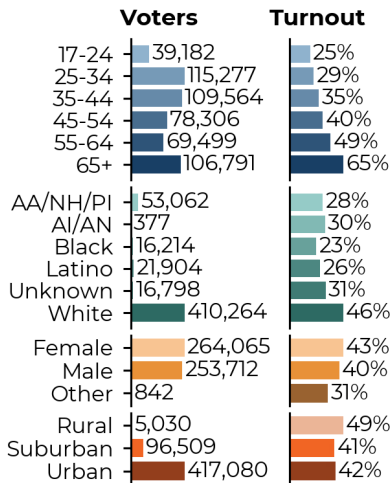
Incumbent Emily Randall (D) finished first in the race for U.S. Representative with 60.2% of the vote, followed by Teresa Fox (R) with 25.1%, Leon Lawson (R) with 9.3%, Brian P. O'Gorman (I) with 3.1%, and Macy Jones (I) with 2.2%.



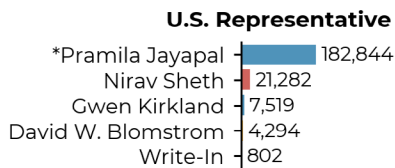


7th Congressional District

There are 518,619 active voters in CD7 (9,415 new voters), and 216,279 voted in this election (41.7%). Young voters make up 29.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 19.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 20.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 18.3% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.2% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 0.3% lower than the 2022 Primary in CD7.

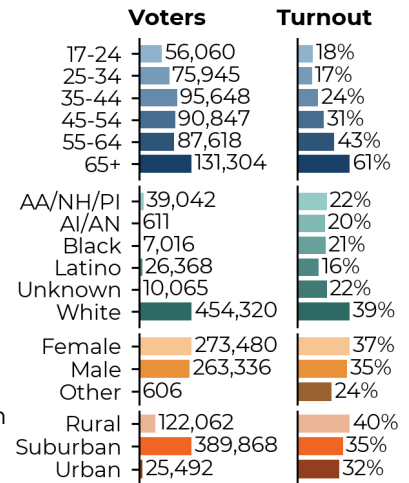


Incumbent Pramila Jayapal (D) finished first in the race for U.S. Representative with 84.4% of the vote, followed by Nirav Sheth (R) with 9.8%, Gwen Kirkland (D) with 3.5%, and David W. Blomstrom (I) with 2.0%.

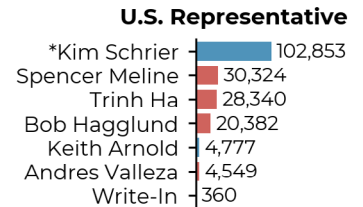


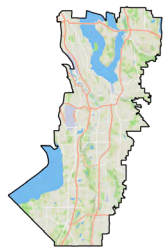
8th Congressional District

There are 537,422 active voters in CD8 (7,762 new voters), and 191,788 voted in this election (35.7%). Young voters make up 24.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 24.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 15.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 18.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.8% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 4.8% lower than the 2022 Primary in CD8.



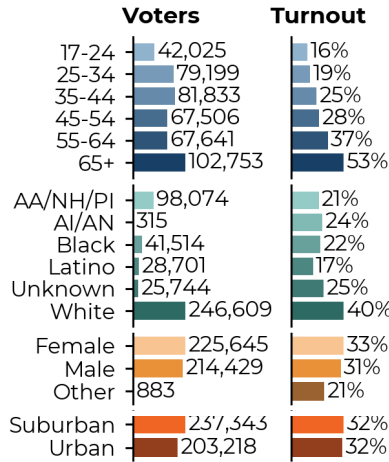
Incumbent Kim Schrier (D) finished first in the race for U.S. Representative with 53.7% of the vote, followed by Spencer Meline (R) with 15.8%, Trinh Ha (R) with 14.8%, Bob Hagglund (R) with 10.6%, Keith Arnold (D) with 2.5%, and Andres Valleza (R) with 2.4%.



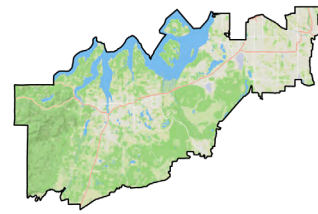
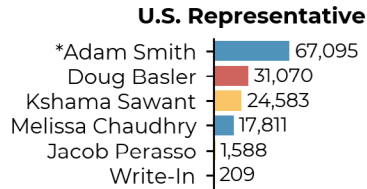


9th Congressional District

There are 440,957 active voters in CD9 (8,762 new voters), and 140,566 voted in this election (31.9%). Young voters make up 27.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 19.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 44.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 19.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.8% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 1% lower than the 2022 Primary in CD9.

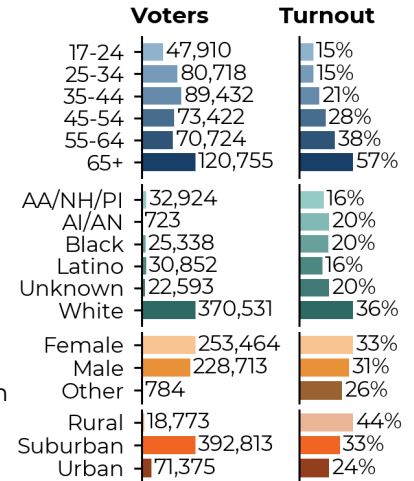


Incumbent Adam Smith (D) finished first in the race for U.S. Representative with 47.1% of the vote, followed by Doug Basler (R) with 21.8%, Kshama Sawant (I) with 17.3%, Melissa Chaudhry (D) with 12.5%, and Jacob Perasso (I) with 1.1%.

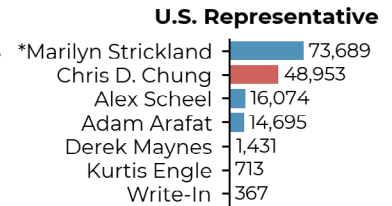


10th Congressional District

There are 482,961 active voters in CD10 (10,164 new voters), and 154,519 voted in this election (32.0%). Young voters make up 26.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 23.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 23.3% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 18.7% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.3% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 4.6% lower than the 2022 Primary in CD10.



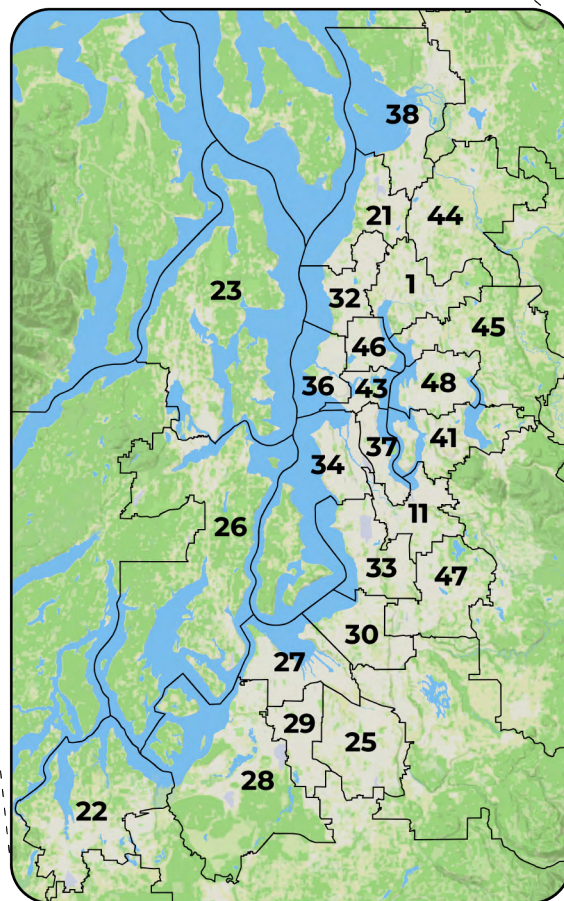
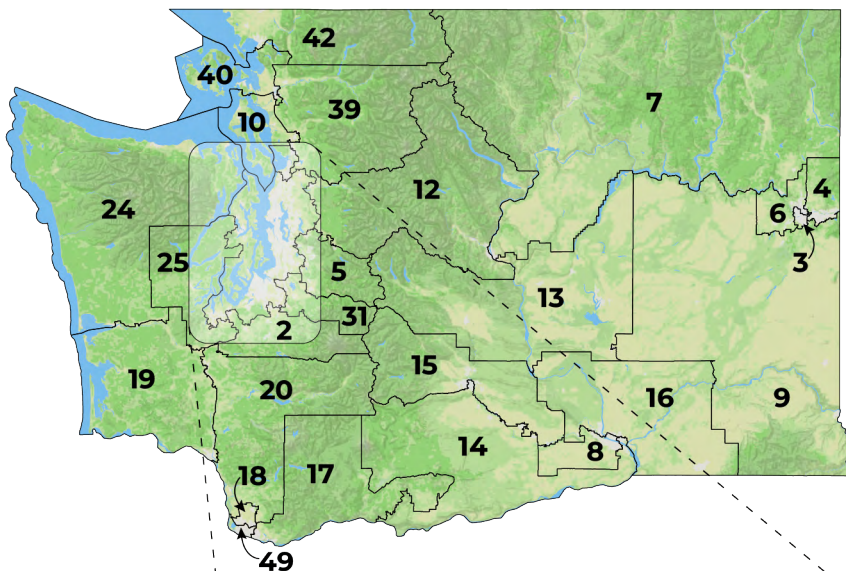
Incumbent Marilyn Strickland (D) finished first in the race for U.S. Representative with 47.3% of the vote, followed by Chris D. Chung (R) with 31.4%, Alex Scheel (D) with 10.3%, Adam Arafat (D) with 9.4%, Derek Maynes (I) with 0.9%, and Kurtis Engle (I) with 0.5%.



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Overview

Washington State Democrats hold majorities in both chambers of the State Legislature, with 30 of 49 seats in the State Senate and 59 of 98 seats in the State House of Representatives. Democrats are highly favored to retain control and expand their majorities in both chambers, with the possibility of securing supermajorities in the House in 2026 and the Senate in 2028: Democrats only need to flip 3 seats in the Senate and 7 seats in the House to do so, and there are currently 18 Republicans in the State Legislature representing districts won by Kamala Harris, Sen. Maria Cantwell, and Sec. of State Steve Hobbs in 2024. Notably, districts that had been highly contested in 2022 and 2024 (e.g., LD10, LD26, and LD42) have solidly moved to the left and appear safely in Democratic control, while districts that had been considered reliably Republican (e.g., LD12, LD14, LD25, LD35) now appear to be toss-up districts. Overall, the results of the 2026 Primary election suggest a restructuring of the legislative map.

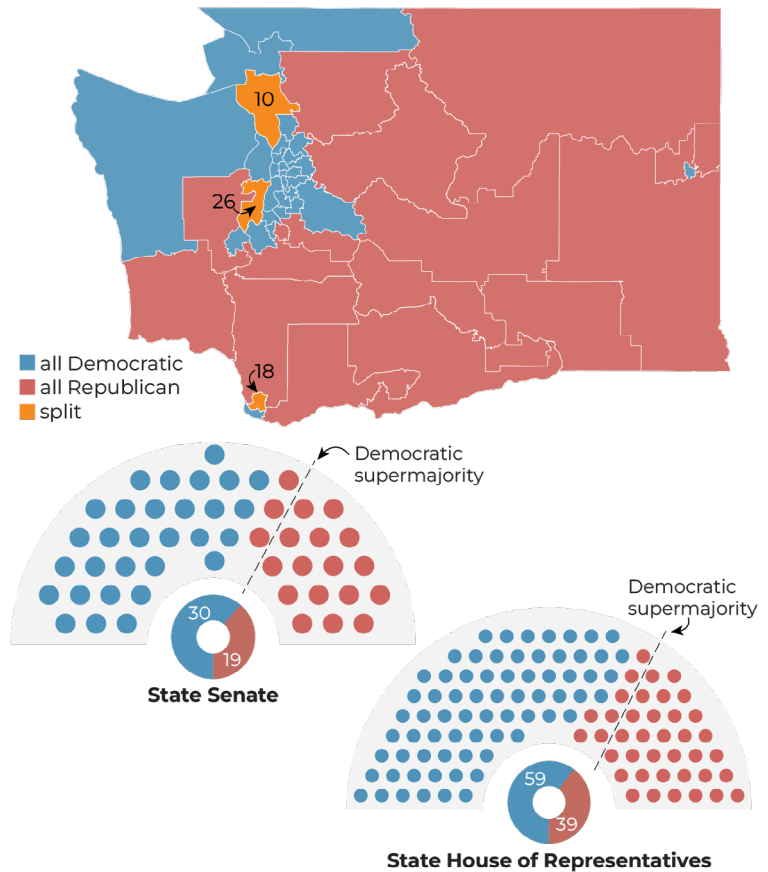
State Senate

Republicans best chances of flipping a seat in the State Senate in 2026 are in LD26 and LD42, and neither seems particularly likely based on the results of the Primary election. In LD26, Sen. Deb Krishnadasan received >56% of the vote, and in LD42, Michael Alvarez Shepard (D) and Eamonn Collins (D) collectively received >53% of the vote, despite running populist progressive campaigns in what was one of the state's swingiest districts just a few years ago. On the other hand, Democrats have the possibility of flipping a seat in LD35, where incumbent Drew C. MacEwen (R) finished just 1,000 votes ahead of Thurston County Commissioner Carolina Mejia (D), setting up a highly competitive race in the fall.

State House of Representatives

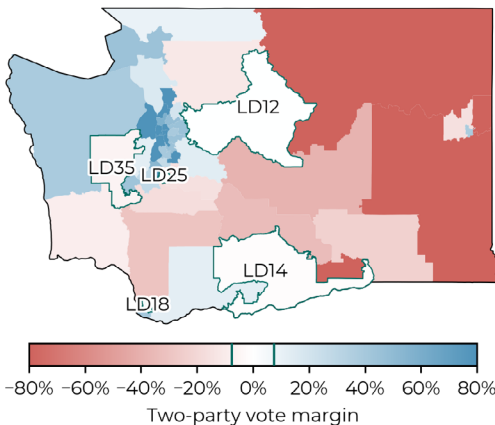
With a supermajority just 7 seats away, Washington State Democrats have a number of paths open to them, with competitive races in the Vancouver suburbs, the Yakima Valley,

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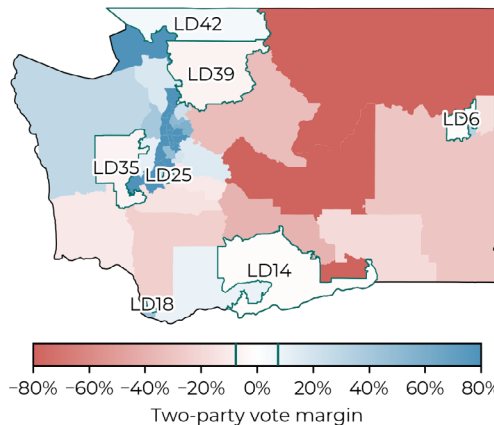


the Olympic Peninsula, the South Puget Sound, the Spokane suburbs, and Chelan County, with Democratic candidates leading or nearly-tied with incumbent Republicans in 13 seats. This includes both seats in LD17 and LD18, where Democrats finished nearly 10 points ahead of Republican incumbents; both seats in LD14, LD25, and LD35, where Republican incumbents finished first but with narrow margins against Democratic challengers; one seat in LD12, where incumbent Rep. Brian Burnett (R) finished <200 votes ahead of Stacy Willoughby (D); and one seat in LD6, where Julia Payne (D) and Aaron Croft (I) together received <500 fewer votes than incumbent Rep. Jonathan Bingle (R).

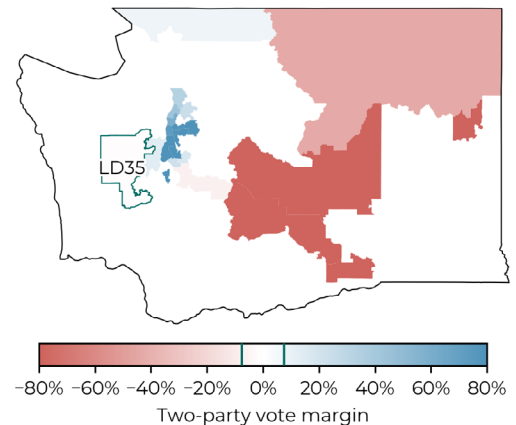
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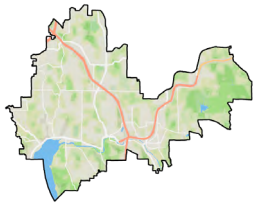


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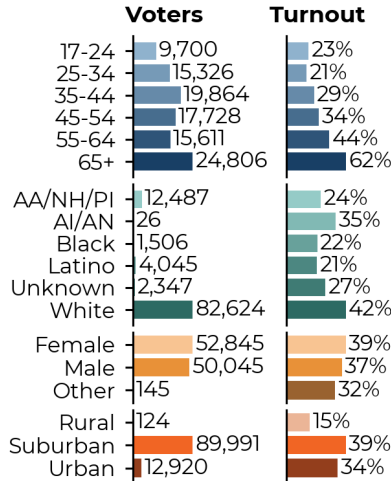
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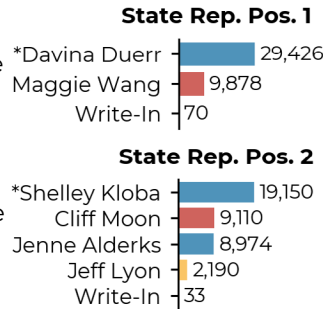


1st Legislative District

There are 103,035 active voters in LD1 (1,473 new voters), and 39,341 voted in this election (38.2%). Young voters make up 24.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 19.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 18.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.5% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 3.1% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD1.

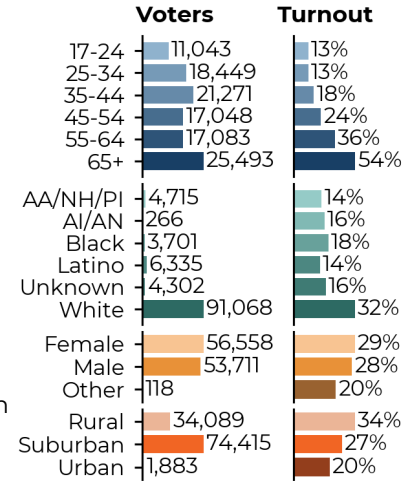


Voters in LD1 cast their ballots for two contests: incumbent Davina Duerr (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 74.7% of the vote, followed by Maggie Wang (R) with 25.1%; incumbent Shelley Kloba (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 48.5% of the vote, followed by Cliff Moon (R) with 23.1%, Jenne Alderks (D) with 22.8%, and Jeff Lyon (I) with 5.5%.

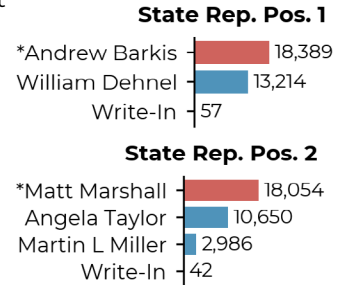


2nd Legislative District

There are 110,387 active voters in LD2 (2,240 new voters), and 31,666 voted in this election (28.7%). Young voters make up 26.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.5% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 17.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.2% 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. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 4.9% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD2.



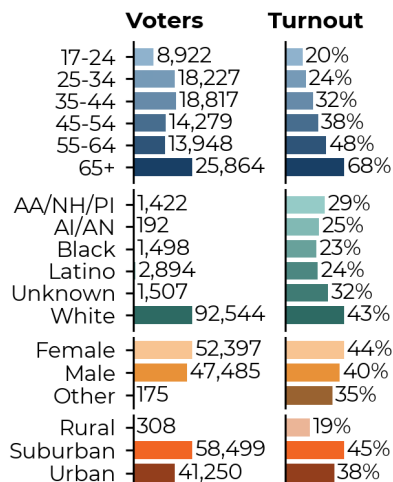
Voters in LD2 cast their ballots for two contests: incumbent Andrew Barkis (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 58.1% of the vote, followed by William Dehnel (D) with 41.8%; incumbent Matt Marshall (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 56.9% of the vote, followed by Angela Taylor (D) with 33.6% and Martin L Miller (D) with 9.4%.



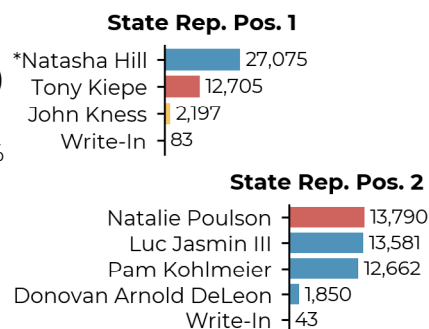


3rd Legislative District

There are 100,057 active voters in LD3 (1,730 new voters), and 42,034 voted in this election (42.0%). Young voters make up 27.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 26.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 7.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.1% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 1.7% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD3.

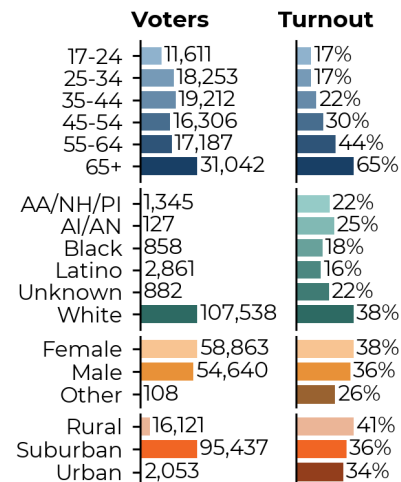


Voters in LD3 cast their ballots for two contests: incumbent Natasha Hill (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 64.4% of the vote, followed by Tony Kiepe (R) with 30.2% and John Kness (I) with 5.2%; Natalie Poulson (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 32.9% of the vote, followed by Luc Jasmin III (D) with 32.4%, Pam Kohlmeier (D) with 30.2%, and Donovan Arnold DeLeon (D) with 4.4%.

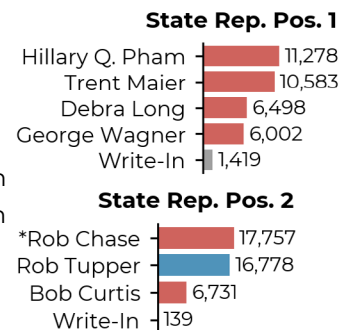


4th Legislative District

There are 113,611 active voters in LD4 (1,886 new voters), and 42,113 voted in this election (37.1%). Young voters make up 26.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 27.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 5.3% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 19.3% 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. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 2.1% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD4.



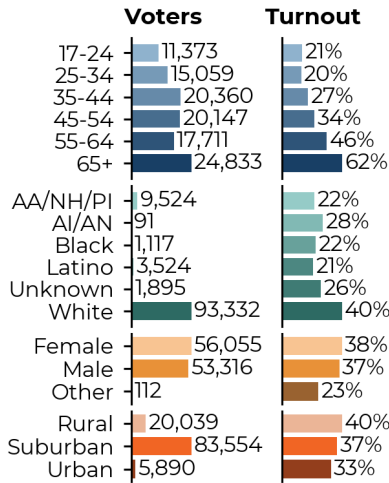
Voters in LD4 cast their ballots for two contests: Hillary Q. Pham (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 31.5% of the vote, followed by Trent Maier (R) with 29.6%, Debra Long (R) with 18.2%, and George Wagner (R) with 16.8%; incumbent Rob Chase (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 42.9% of the vote, followed by Rob Tupper (D) with 40.5% and Bob Curtis (R) with 16.2%.



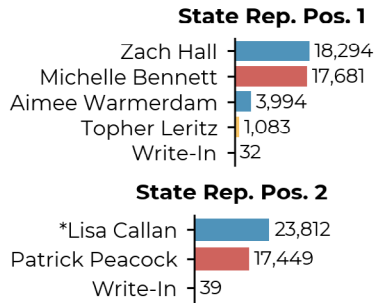


5th Legislative District

There are 109,483 active voters in LD5 (1,540 new voters), and 41,153 voted in this election (37.6%). Young voters make up 24.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 22.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 14.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.7% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 4.5% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD5.

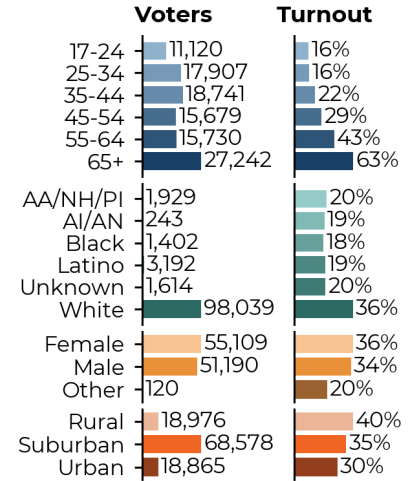


Voters in LD5 cast their ballots for two contests: Zach Hall (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 44.5% of the vote, followed by Michelle Bennett (R) with 43.0%, Aimee Warmerdam (D) with 9.7%, and Topher Leritz (I) with 2.6%; incumbent Lisa Callan (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 57.7% of the vote, followed by Patrick Peacock (R) with 42.2%.

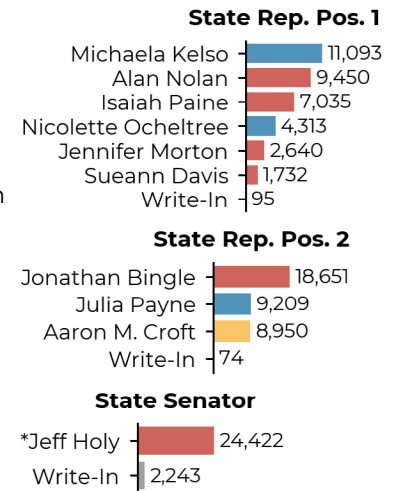


6th Legislative District

There are 106,419 active voters in LD6 (1,842 new voters), and 37,381 voted in this election (35.1%). Young voters make up 27.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 26.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 7.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.2% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 4% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD6.



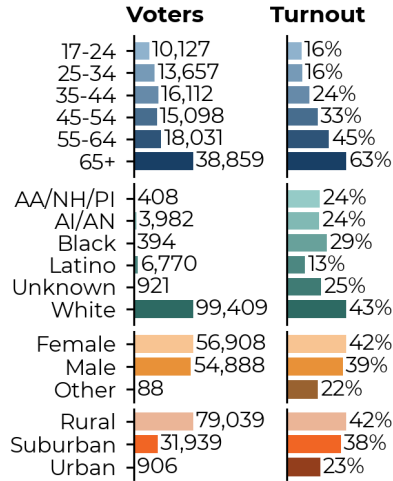
Voters in LD6 cast their ballots for three contests: Michaela Kelso (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 30.5% of the vote, followed by Alan Nolan (R) with 26.0%, Isaiah Paine (R) with 19.4%, Nicolette Ocheltree (D) with 11.8%, Jennifer Morton (R) with 7.3%, and Sueann Davis (R) with 4.8%; Jonathan Bingle (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 50.6% of the vote, followed by Julia Payne (D) with 24.9% and Aaron M. Croft (I) with 24.2%; incumbent Jeff Holy (R) ran unopposed in the race for State Senator, receiving 91.6% of the vote.



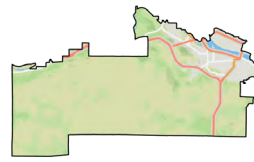
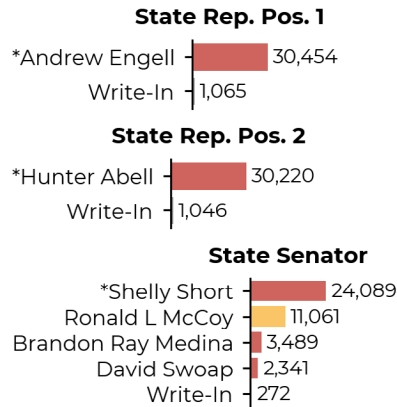


7th Legislative District

There are 111,884 active voters in LD7 (1,771 new voters), and 45,216 voted in this election (40.4%). Young voters make up 21.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 31.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 11.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 24.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.2% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 5% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD7.

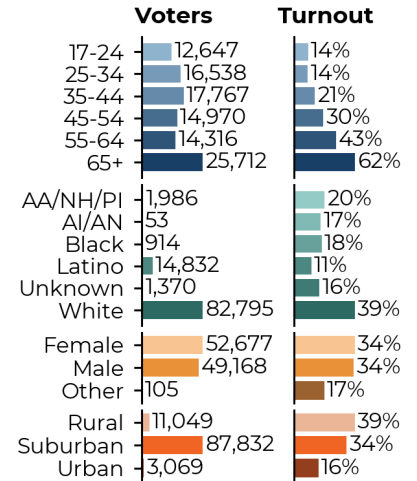


Voters in LD7 cast their ballots for three contests: incumbent Andrew Engell (R) ran unopposed in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1, receiving 96.7% of the vote; incumbent Hunter Abell (R) ran unopposed in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2, receiving 96.7% of the vote; incumbent Shelly Short (R) finished first in the race for State Senator with 58.4% of the vote, followed by Ronald L McCoy (I) with 26.9%, Brandon Ray Medina (R) with 8.4%, and David Swoap (R) with 5.7%.

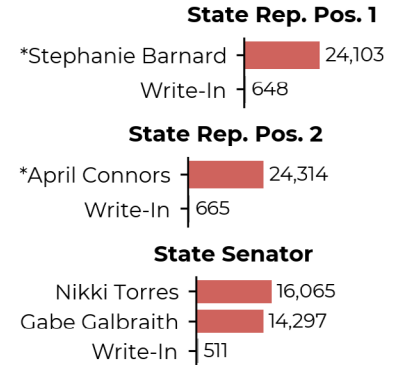


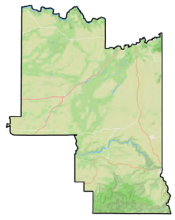
8th Legislative District

There are 101,950 active voters in LD8 (1,742 new voters), and 34,464 voted in this election (33.8%). Young voters make up 28.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 27.5% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 18.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 25.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.7% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 0.6% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 6.1% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD8.



Voters in LD8 cast their ballots for three contests: incumbent Stephanie Barnard (R) ran unopposed in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1, receiving 97.4% of the vote; incumbent April Connors (R) ran unopposed in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2, receiving 97.4% of the vote; Nikki Torres (R) finished first in the race for State Senator with 52.0% of the vote, followed by Gabe Galbraith (R) with 46.4%.





9th Legislative District

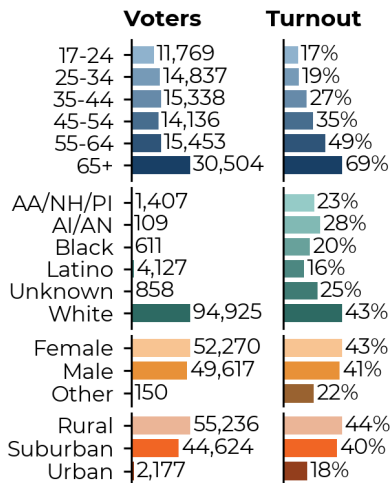
There are 102,037 active voters in LD9 (1,616 new voters), and 42,558 voted in this election (41.7%). Young voters make up 26.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 32.1% lower than older voters;

voters of color comprise 7.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 24.8% lower than

White voters; female voters account for 51.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.7% higher than male voters.

Voter turnout in the 2026

Primary was 3.7% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD9.



Voters in LD9 cast

their ballots for two contests:

incumbent Mary Dye (R) ran unopposed in the race for State

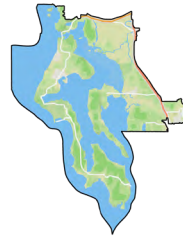
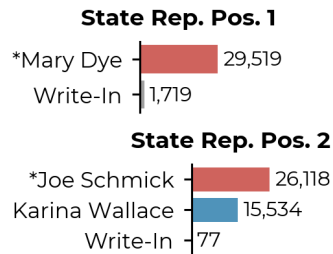
Rep. Pos. 1, receiving 94.5% of the

vote; incumbent Joe Schmick (R)

finished first in the race for State

Rep. Pos. 2 with 62.6% of the vote,

followed by Karina Wallace (D) with 37.2%.



10th Legislative District

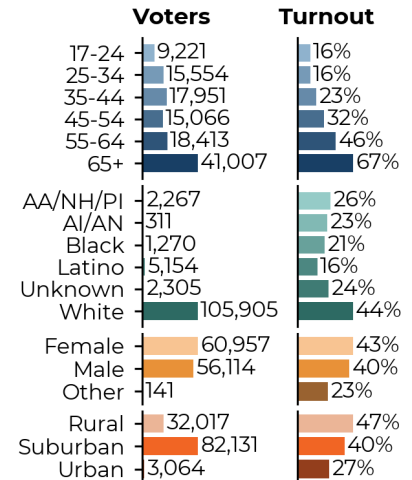
There are 117,212 active voters in LD10 (2,067 new voters), and 48,445 voted in this election (41.3%). Young voters make up 21.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 32.8% lower than older voters;

voters of color comprise 9.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 23.3% lower than

White voters; female voters account for 52.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.8% higher than male voters.

Voter turnout in the 2026

Primary was 6% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD10.



Voters in LD10 cast

their ballots for two contests:

incumbent Clyde Shavers (D)

finished first in the race for State

Rep. Pos. 1 with 58.1% of the vote,

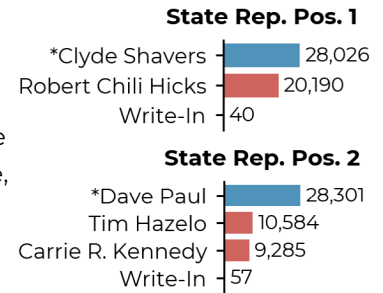
followed by Robert Chili Hicks

(R) with 41.8%; incumbent Dave

Paul (D) finished first in the race

for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 58.7% of the vote, followed by Tim

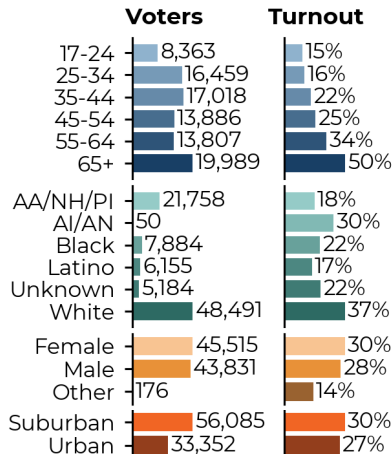
Hazelo (R) with 21.9% and Carrie R. Kennedy (R) with 19.2%.



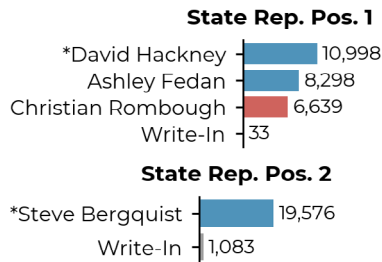


11th Legislative District

There are 89,522 active voters in LD11 (1,774 new voters), and 25,862 voted in this election (28.9%). Young voters make up 27.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 17.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 45.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.7% 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. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 1.4% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD11.

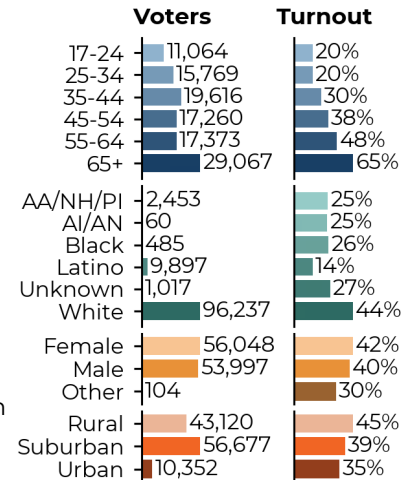


Voters in LD11 cast their ballots for two contests: incumbent David Hackney (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 42.4% of the vote, followed by Ashley Fedan (D) with 31.9% and Christian Rombough (R) with 25.6%; incumbent Steve Bergquist (D) ran unopposed in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2, receiving 94.8% of the vote.

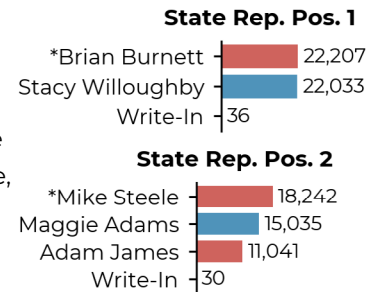


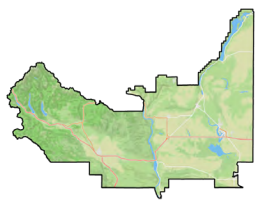
12th Legislative District

There are 110,149 active voters in LD12 (1,454 new voters), and 45,040 voted in this election (40.9%). Young voters make up 24.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 27.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 12.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 27.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.3% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 2.2% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD12.



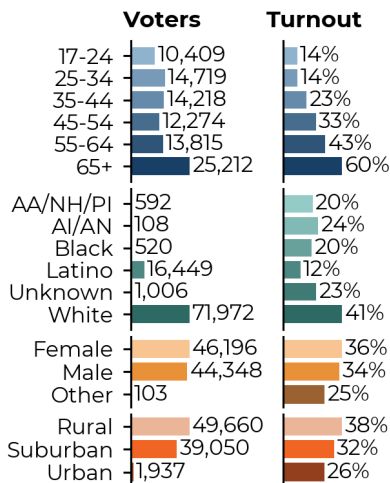
Voters in LD12 cast their ballots for two contests: incumbent Brian Burnett (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 50.2% of the vote, followed by Stacy Willoughby (D) with 49.8%; incumbent Mike Steele (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 41.1% of the vote, followed by Maggie Adams (D) with 33.9% and Adam James (R) with 24.9%.



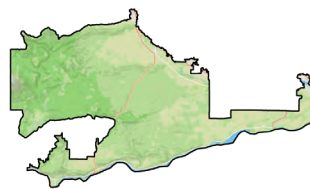
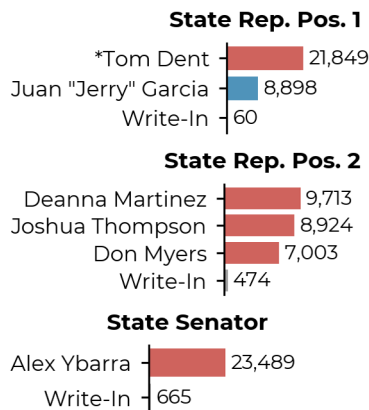


13th Legislative District

There are 90,647 active voters in LD13 (1,702 new voters), and 31,950 voted in this election (35.2%). Young voters make up 27.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 29.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 20.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 28.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.6% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 5% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD13.

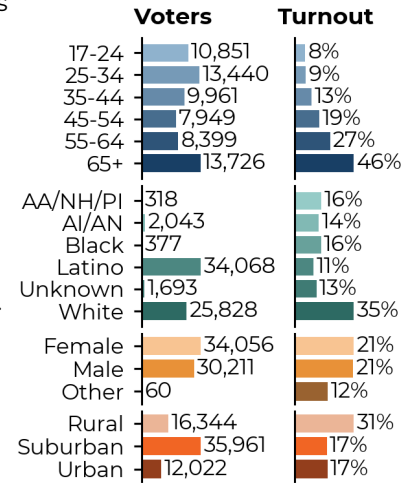


Voters in LD13 cast their ballots for three contests: incumbent Tom Dent (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 70.9% of the vote, followed by Juan "Jerry" Garcia (D) with 28.9%; Deanna Martinez (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 37.2% of the vote, followed by Joshua Thompson (R) with 34.1% and Don Myers (R) with 26.8%; Alex Ybarra (R) ran unopposed in the race for State Senator, receiving 97.2% of the vote.

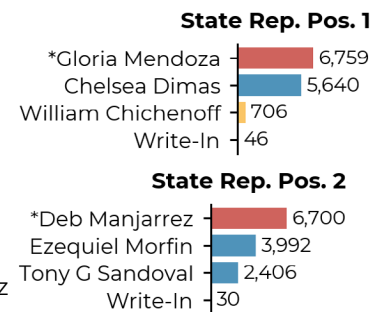


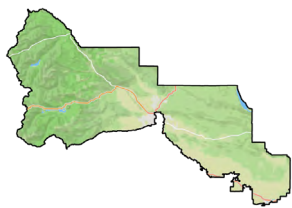
14th Legislative District

There are 64,327 active voters in LD14 (1,612 new voters), and 13,380 voted in this election (20.8%). Young voters make up 37.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 20.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 59.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 23.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 0.2% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 15.5% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD14.



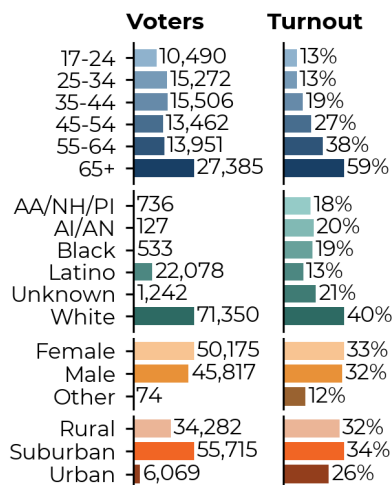
Voters in LD14 cast their ballots for two contests: incumbent Gloria Mendoza (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 51.4% of the vote, followed by Chelsea Dimas (D) with 42.8% and William Chichenoff (I) with 5.4%; incumbent Deb Manjarrez (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 51.1% of the vote, followed by Ezequiel Morfin (D) with 30.4% and Tony G Sandoval (D) with 18.3%.



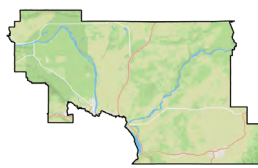
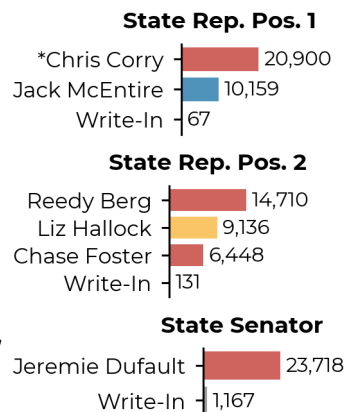


15th Legislative District

There are 96,066 active voters in LD15 (1,637 new voters), and 31,572 voted in this election (32.9%). Young voters make up 26.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 26.9% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 25.7% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 25.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 0.9% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 7.8% higher than the 2022 Primary in LD15.

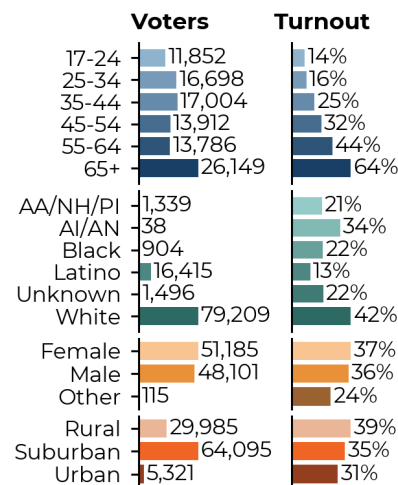


Voters in LD15 cast their ballots for three contests: incumbent Chris Corry (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 67.2% of the vote, followed by Jack McEntire (D) with 32.6%; Reedy Berg (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 48.4% of the vote, followed by Liz Hallock (I) with 30.0% and Chase Foster (R) with 21.2%; Jeremie Dufault (R) ran unopposed in the race for State Senator, receiving 95.3% of the vote.

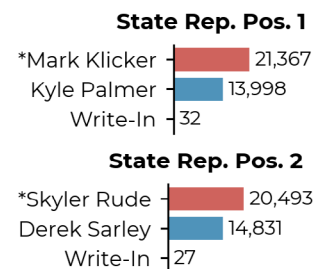


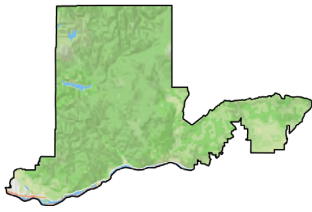
16th Legislative District

There are 99,401 active voters in LD16 (1,885 new voters), and 36,113 voted in this election (36.3%). Young voters make up 28.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 29.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 20.3% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 26.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.4% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 3.5% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD16.



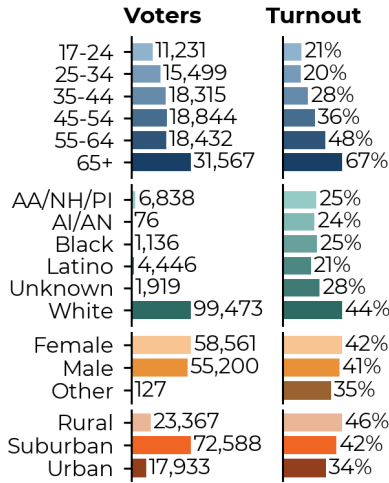
Voters in LD16 cast their ballots for two contests: incumbent Mark Klicker (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 60.3% of the vote, followed by Kyle Palmer (D) with 39.6%; incumbent Skyler Rude (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 57.9% of the vote, followed by Derek Sarley (D) with 42.0%.



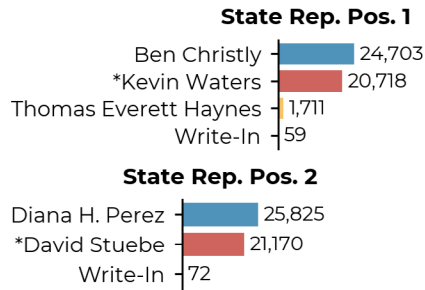


17th Legislative District

There are 113,888 active voters in LD17 (2,655 new voters), and 47,300 voted in this election (41.5%). 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 12.7% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 19.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.9% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 4.1% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD17.

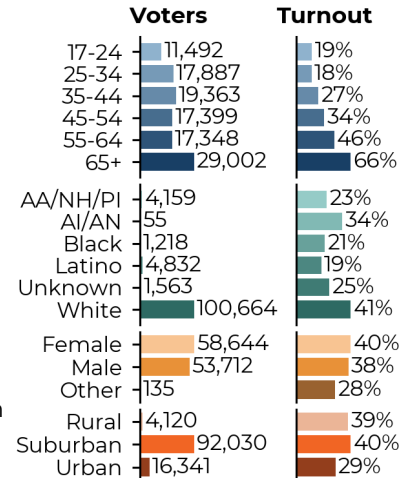


Voters in LD17 cast their ballots for two contests: Ben Christly (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 52.4% of the vote, followed by incumbent Kevin Waters (R) with 43.9% and Thomas Everett Haynes (I) with 3.6%; Diana H. Perez (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 54.9% of the vote, followed by incumbent David Stuebe (R) with 45.0%.

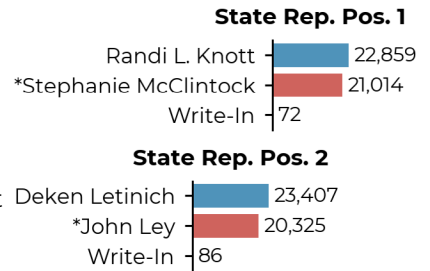


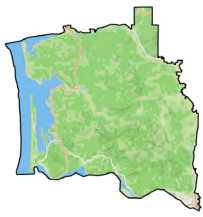
18th Legislative District

There are 112,491 active voters in LD18 (2,575 new voters), and 43,620 voted in this election (38.8%). Young voters make up 26.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 27.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 10.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 19.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.1% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.5% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 5.2% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD18.



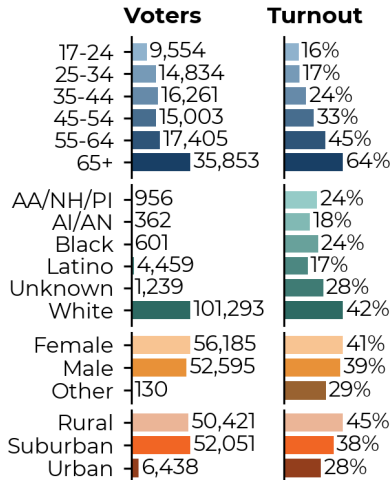
Voters in LD18 cast their ballots for two contests: Randi L. Knott (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 52.0% of the vote, followed by incumbent Stephanie McClintock (R) with 47.8%; Deken Letinich (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 53.4% of the vote, followed by incumbent John Ley (R) with 46.4%.



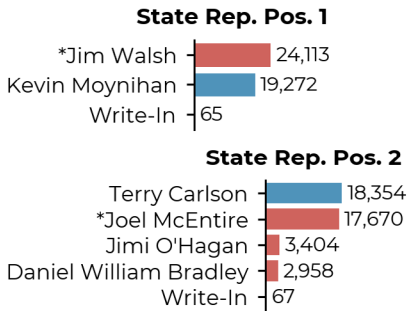


19th Legislative District

There are 108,910 active voters in LD19 (2,028 new voters), and 43,864 voted in this election (40.3%). Young voters make up 22.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 30.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 7.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 21.7% 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. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 4.8% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD19.

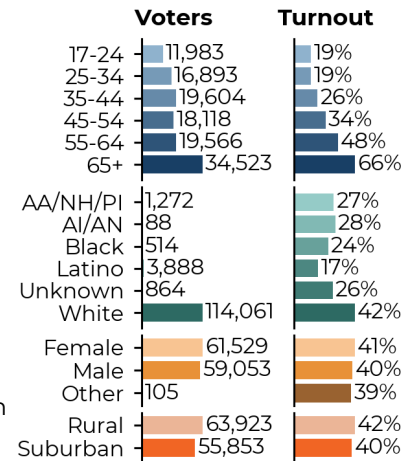


Voters in LD19 cast their ballots for two contests: incumbent Jim Walsh (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 55.5% of the vote, followed by Kevin Moynihan (D) with 44.3%; Terry Carlson (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 43.2% of the vote, followed by incumbent Joel McEntire (R) with 41.7%, Jimi O'Hagan (R) with 8.0%, and Daniel William Bradley (R) with 7.0%.

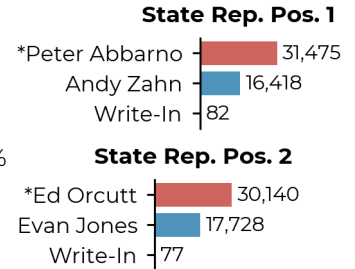


20th Legislative District

There are 120,687 active voters in LD20 (2,156 new voters), and 48,928 voted in this election (40.5%). Young voters make up 23.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 28.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 5.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 21.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.5% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 6.6% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD20.



Voters in LD20 cast their ballots for two contests: incumbent Peter Abbarno (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 65.5% of the vote, followed by Andy Zahn (D) with 34.3%; incumbent Ed Orcutt (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 62.8% of the vote, followed by Evan Jones (D) with 37.0%.





21st Legislative District

There are 95,310 active voters in LD21 (1,726 new voters), and 32,524 voted in this election (34.1%). Young voters make up 25.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 22.7% lower than older voters;

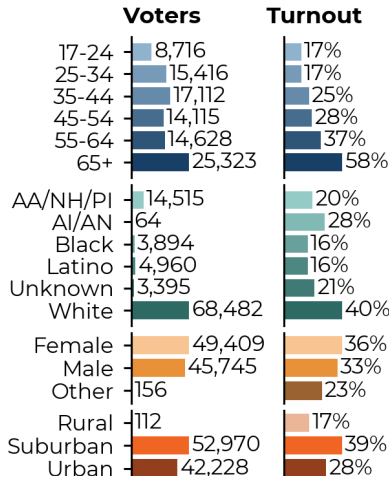
voters of color comprise 28.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 21.4% lower than

White voters; female voters account for 51.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.8%

higher than male voters.

Voter turnout in the 2026

Primary was 3.9% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD21.



Voters in LD21 cast their ballots for three contests: incumbent Strom Peterson (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1

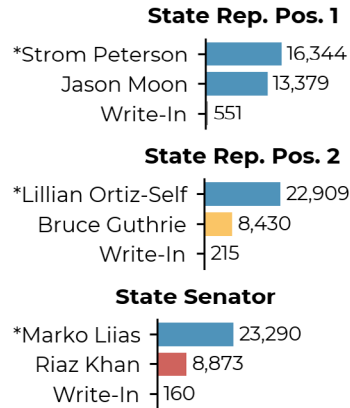
with 54.0% of the vote, followed by Jason Moon (D) with 44.2%; incumbent Lillian Ortiz-Self (D)

finished first in the race for State

Rep. Pos. 2 with 72.6% of the vote, followed by Bruce Guthrie (I) with

26.7%; incumbent Marko Liias

(D) finished first in the race for State Senator with 72.0% of the vote, followed by Riaz Khan (R) with 27.4%.



22nd Legislative District

There are 111,764 active voters in LD22 (2,239 new voters), and 46,182 voted in this election (41.3%). Young voters make up 24.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 25.8% lower than older voters;

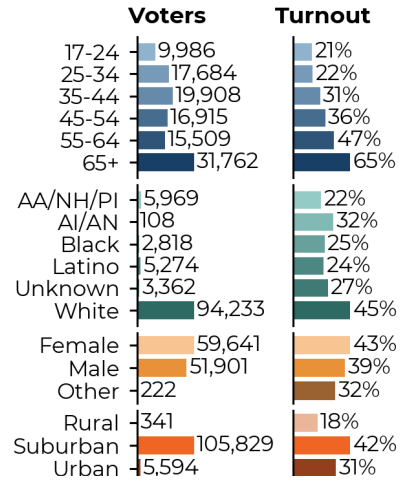
voters of color comprise 15.7% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.7% lower than

White voters; female voters account for 53.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.7%

higher than male voters.

Voter turnout in the 2026

Primary was 2% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD22.



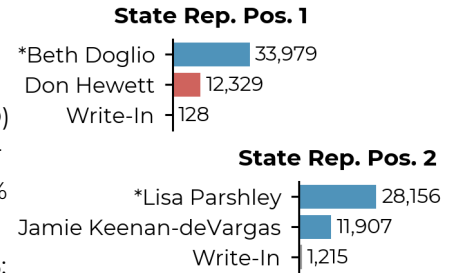
Voters in LD22 cast their ballots for two contests: incumbent Beth Doglio (D) finished first in the race for

State Rep. Pos. 1 with 73.2%

of the vote, followed by

Don Hewett (R) with 26.6%;

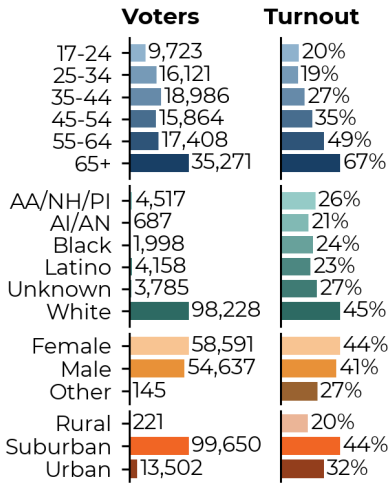
incumbent Lisa Parshley (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 68.2% of the vote, followed by Jamie Keenan-deVargas (D) with 28.8%.



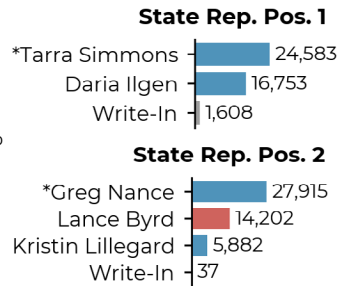


23rd Legislative District

There are 113,373 active voters in LD23 (2,276 new voters), and 47,897 voted in this election (42.2%). Young voters make up 22.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 29.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 13.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 19.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.7% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.7% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 2.4% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD23.

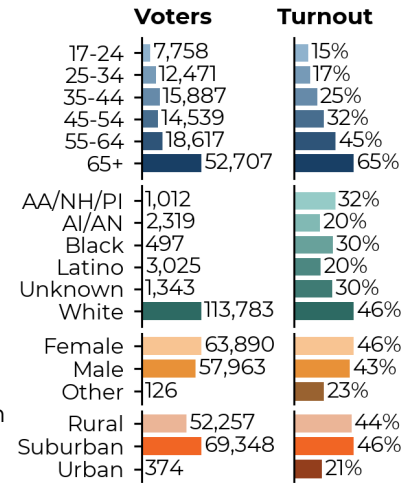


Voters in LD23 cast their ballots for two contests: incumbent Tarra Simmons (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 57.2% of the vote, followed by Daria Ilgen (D) with 39.0%; incumbent Greg Nance (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 58.1% of the vote, followed by Lance Byrd (R) with 29.6% and Kristin Lillegard (D) with 12.2%.

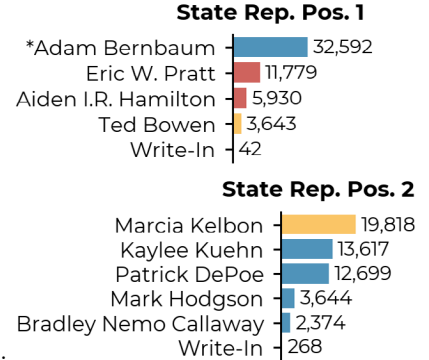


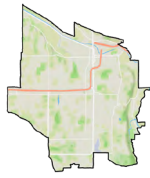
24th Legislative District

There are 121,979 active voters in LD24 (2,169 new voters), and 54,539 voted in this election (44.7%). Young voters make up 16.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 33.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 6.7% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 22.3% 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. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 5.6% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD24.



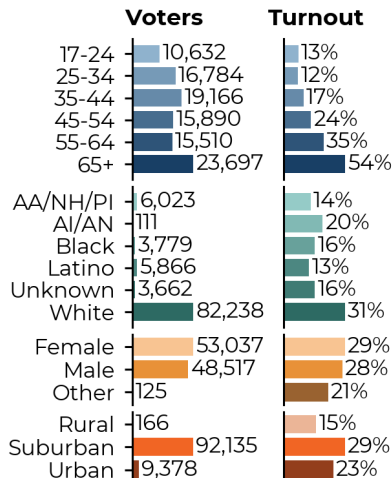
Voters in LD24 cast their ballots for two contests: incumbent Adam Bernbaum (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 60.4% of the vote, followed by Eric W. Pratt (R) with 21.8%, Aiden I.R. Hamilton (R) with 11.0%, and Ted Bowen (I) with 6.8%; Marcia Kelbon (I) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 37.8% of the vote, followed by Kaylee Kuehn (D) with 26.0%, Patrick DePoe (D) with 24.2%, Mark Hodgson (D) with 7.0%, and Bradley Nemo Callaway (D) with 4.5%.



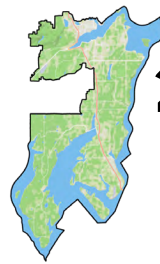
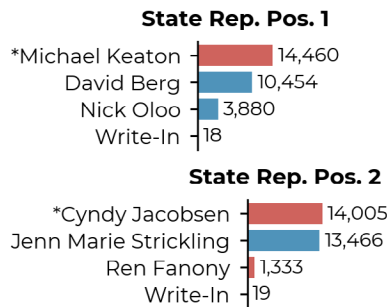


25th Legislative District

There are 101,679 active voters in LD25 (1,807 new voters), and 28,571 voted in this election (28.1%). Young voters make up 27.0% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 19.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.2% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 6.3% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD25.

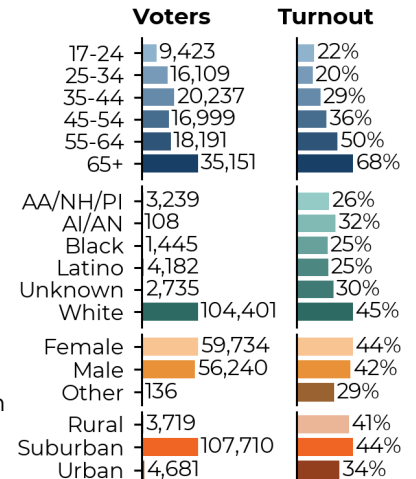


Voters in LD25 cast their ballots for two contests: incumbent Michael Keaton (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 50.2% of the vote, followed by David Berg (D) with 36.3% and Nick Oloo (D) with 13.5%; incumbent Cyndy Jacobsen (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 48.6% of the vote, followed by Jenn Marie Strickling (D) with 46.7% and Ren Fanony (R) with 4.6%.

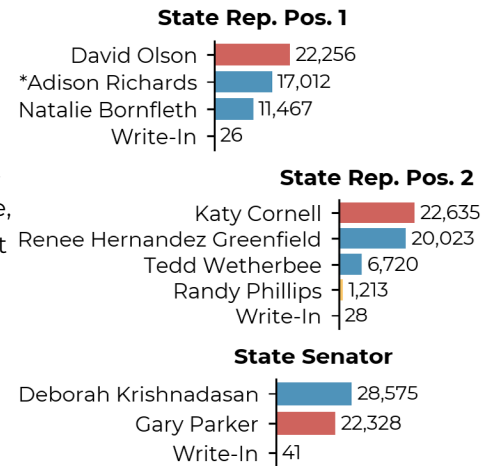


26th Legislative District

There are 116,110 active voters in LD26 (1,974 new voters), and 50,374 voted in this election (43.4%). Young voters make up 22.0% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 29.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 10.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 18.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.9% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 3.6% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD26.



Voters in LD26 cast their ballots for three contests: David Olson (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 43.9% of the vote, followed by incumbent Addison Richards (D) with 33.5% and Natalie Bornfleth (D) with 22.6%; Katy Cornell (R) finished first in the race for State Rep.

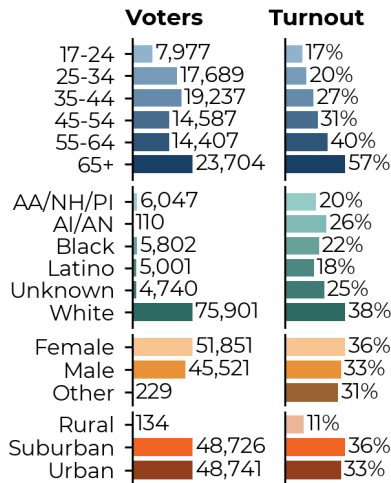


Pos. 2 with 44.7% of the vote, followed by Renee Hernandez Greenfield (D) with 39.5%, Tedd Wetherbee (D) with 13.3%, and Randy Phillips (I) with 2.4%; Deborah Krishnadasan (D) finished first in the race for State Senator with 56.1% of the vote, followed by Gary Parker (R) with 43.8%.

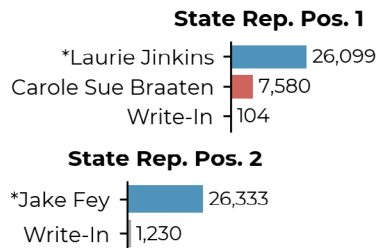


27th Legislative District

There are 97,601 active voters in LD27 (1,992 new voters), and 33,743 voted in this election (34.6%). Young voters make up 26.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 22.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.3% lower than White voters; female voters account for 53.1% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.4% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 3.7% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD27.

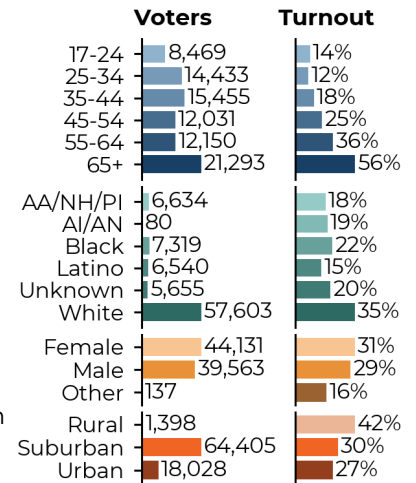


Voters in LD27 cast their ballots for two contests: incumbent Laurie Jinkins (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 77.2% of the vote, followed by Carole Sue Braaten (R) with 22.4%; incumbent Jake Fey (D) ran unopposed in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2, receiving 94.9% of the vote.

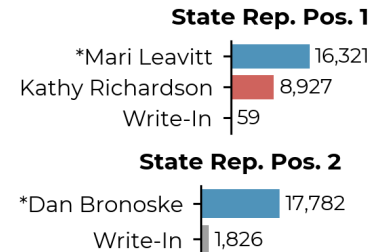


28th Legislative District

There are 83,831 active voters in LD28 (2,038 new voters), and 24,944 voted in this election (29.8%). Young voters make up 27.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 23.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 31.3% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.6% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.2% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 7.2% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD28.



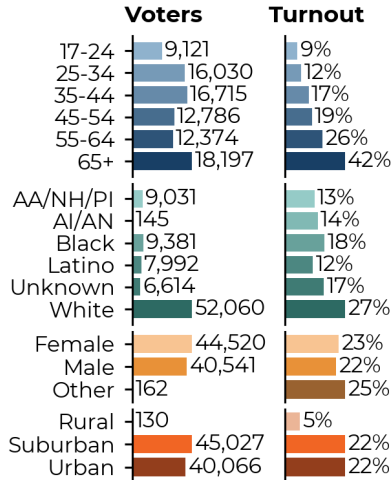
Voters in LD28 cast their ballots for two contests: incumbent Mari Leavitt (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 64.5% of the vote, followed by Kathy Richardson (R) with 35.3%; incumbent Dan Bronoske (D) ran unopposed in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2, receiving 90.1% of the vote.



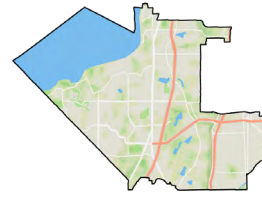
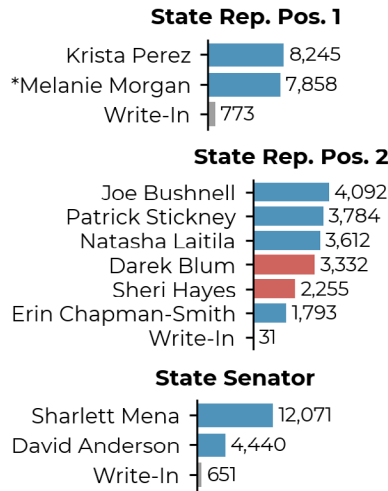


29th Legislative District

There are 85,223 active voters in LD29 (2,110 new voters), and 18,821 voted in this election (22.1%). Young voters make up 29.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 16.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 38.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 11.6% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.1% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 4.9% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD29.

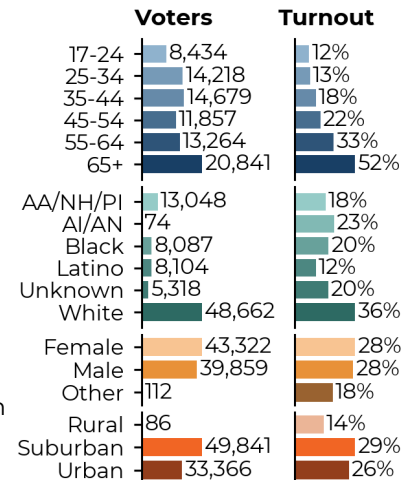


Voters in LD29 cast their ballots for three contests: Krista Perez (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 48.9% of the vote, followed by incumbent Melanie Morgan (D) with 46.6%; Joe Bushnell (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 21.7% of the vote, followed by Patrick Stickney (D) with 20.0%, Natasha Laitila (D) with 19.1%, Darek Blum (R) with 17.6%, Sheri Hayes (R) with 11.9%, and Erin Chapman-Smith (D) with 9.5%; Sharlett Mena (D) finished first in the race for State Senator with 70.3% of the vote, followed by David Anderson (D) with 25.9%.

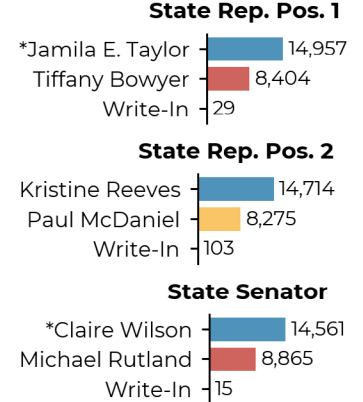


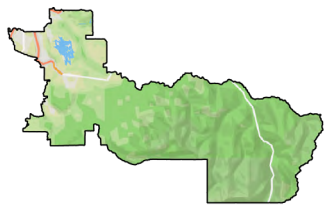
30th Legislative District

There are 83,293 active voters in LD30 (1,727 new voters), and 23,308 voted in this election (28.0%). Young voters make up 27.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 41.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 18.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.0% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 3.2% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD30.



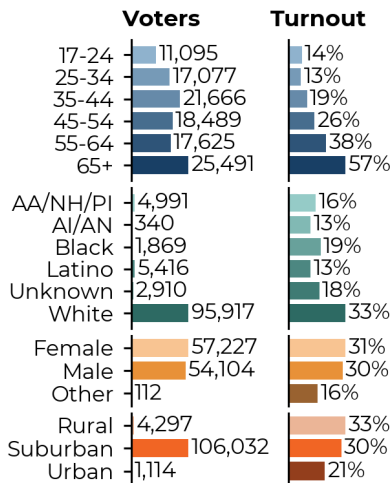
Voters in LD30 cast their ballots for three contests: incumbent Jamila E. Taylor (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 64.0% of the vote, followed by Tiffany Bowyer (R) with 35.9%; Kristine Reeves (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 63.7% of the vote, followed by Paul McDaniel (I) with 35.8%; incumbent Claire Wilson (D) finished first in the race for State Senator with 62.1% of the vote, followed by Michael Rutland (R) with 37.8%.



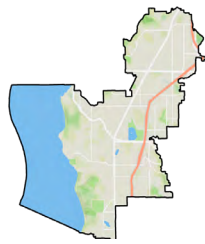
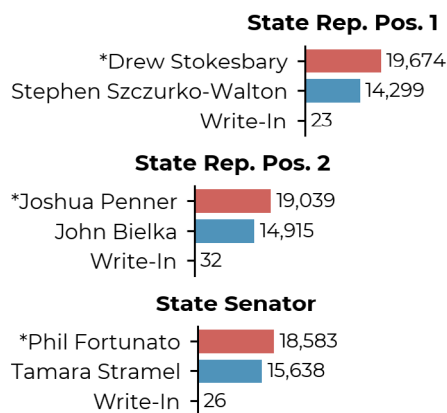


31st Legislative District

There are 111,443 active voters in LD31 (1,832 new voters), and 33,847 voted in this election (30.4%). Young voters make up 25.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 23.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 13.9% 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 1.5% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 7.3% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD31.

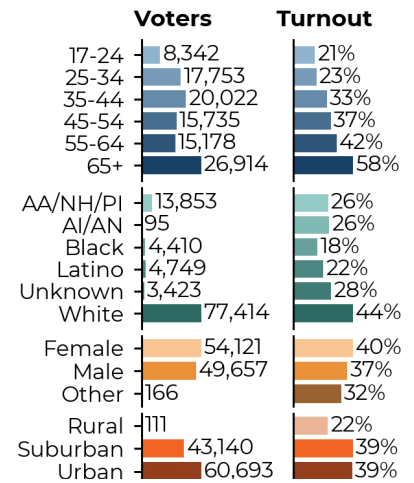


Voters in LD31 cast their ballots for three contests: incumbent Drew Stokesbary (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 57.9% of the vote, followed by Stephen Szczurko-Walton (D) with 42.1%; incumbent Joshua Penner (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 56.0% of the vote, followed by John Bielka (D) with 43.9%; incumbent Phil Fortunato (R) finished first in the race for State Senator with 54.3% of the vote, followed by Tamara Stramel (D) with 45.7%.

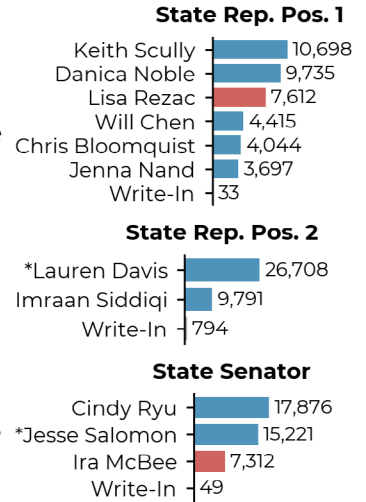


32nd Legislative District

There are 103,944 active voters in LD32 (1,672 new voters), and 40,266 voted in this election (38.7%). Young voters make up 25.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 22.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 25.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 19.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.1% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.7% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 1.2% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD32.



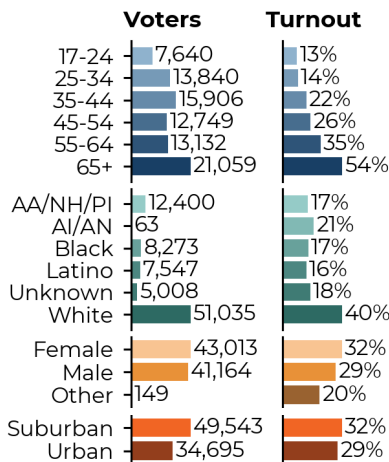
Voters in LD32 cast their ballots for three contests: Keith Scully (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 26.6% of the vote, followed by Danica Noble (D) with 24.2%, Lisa Rezac (R) with 18.9%, Will Chen (D) with 11.0%, Chris Bloomquist (D) with 10.1%, and Jenna Nand (D) with 9.2%; incumbent Lauren Davis (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 71.6% of the vote, followed by Imraan Siddiqi (D) with 26.3%; Cindy Ryu (D) finished first in the race for State Senator with 44.2% of the vote, followed by incumbent Jesse Salomon (D) with 37.6% and Ira McBee (R) with 18.1%.



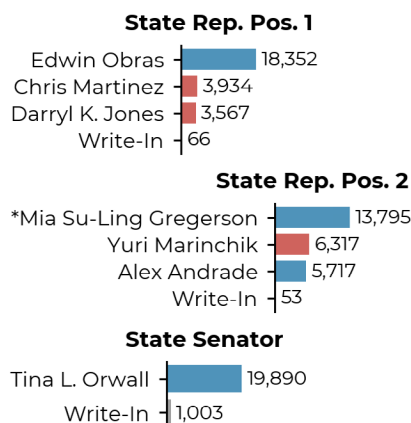


33rd Legislative District

There are 84,326 active voters in LD33 (1,682 new voters), and 25,791 voted in this election (30.6%). Young voters make up 25.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 22.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 39.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 22.6% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.3% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 2.1% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD33.

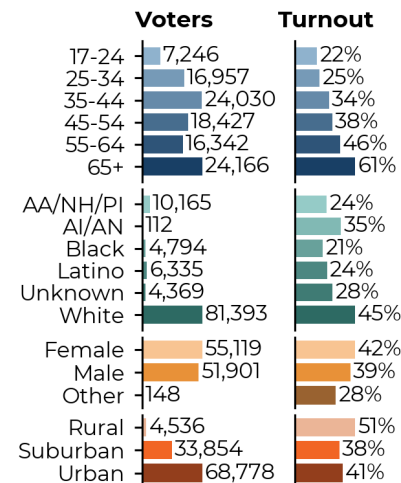


Voters in LD33 cast their ballots for three contests: Edwin Obras (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 70.8% of the vote, followed by Chris Martinez (R) with 15.2% and Darryl K. Jones (R) with 13.8%; incumbent Mia Su-Ling Gregerson (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 53.3% of the vote, followed by Yuri Marinchik (R) with 24.4% and Alex Andrade (D) with 22.1%; Tina L. Orwall (D) ran unopposed in the race for State Senator, receiving 95.2% of the vote.

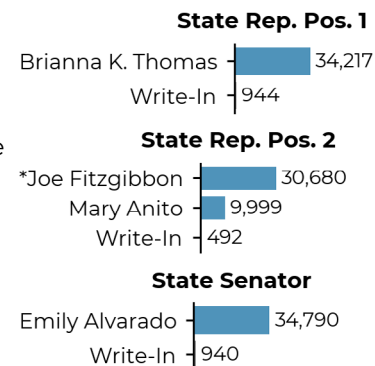


34th Legislative District

There are 107,168 active voters in LD34 (1,657 new voters), and 43,224 voted in this election (40.3%). Young voters make up 22.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 24.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 21.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.2% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 1% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD34.



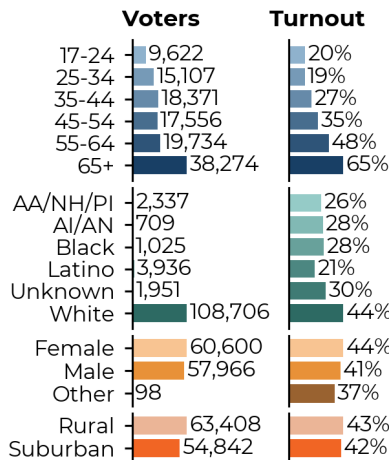
Voters in LD34 cast their ballots for three contests: Brianna K. Thomas (D) ran unopposed in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1, receiving 97.3% of the vote; incumbent Joe Fitzgibbon (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 74.5% of the vote, followed by Mary Anito (D) with 24.3%; Emily Alvarado (D) ran unopposed in the race for State Senator, receiving 97.4% of the vote.



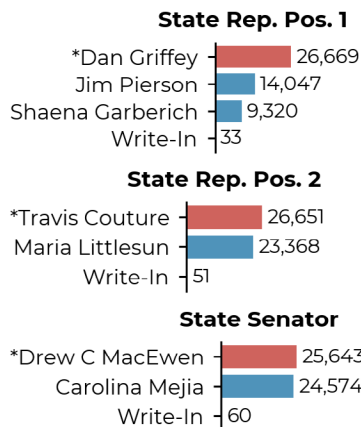


35th Legislative District

There are 118,664 active voters in LD35 (1,905 new voters), and 50,375 voted in this election (42.5%). Young voters make up 20.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 29.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 8.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 18.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.1% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.3% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 3.3% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD35.

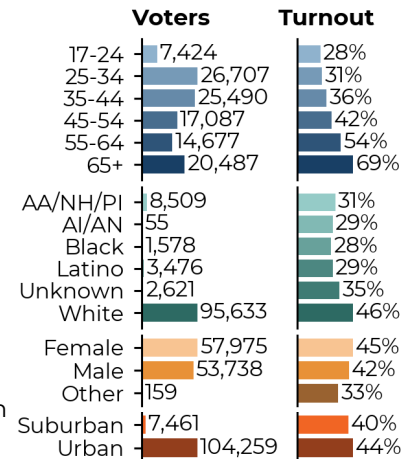


Voters in LD35 cast their ballots for three contests: incumbent Dan Griffey (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 53.2% of the vote, followed by Jim Pierson (D) with 28.1% and Shaena Garberich (D) with 18.6%; incumbent Travis Couture (R) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 53.2% of the vote, followed by Maria Littlesun (D) with 46.7%; incumbent Drew C MacEwen (R) finished first in the race for State Senator with 51.0% of the vote, followed by Carolina Mejia (D) with 48.9%.

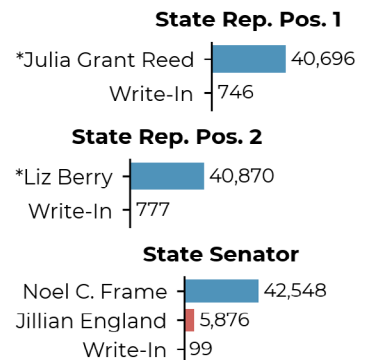


36th Legislative District

There are 111,872 active voters in LD36 (1,991 new voters), and 48,743 voted in this election (43.6%). Young voters make up 30.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 19.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 14.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 14.7% 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. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 0.3% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD36.



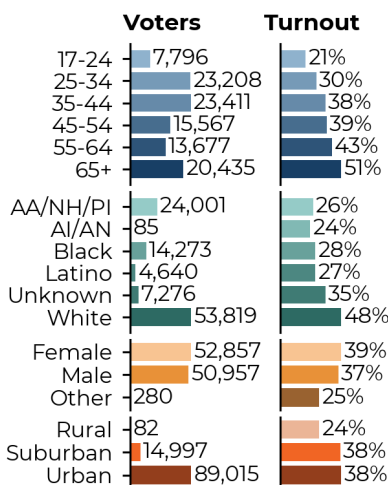
Voters in LD36 cast their ballots for three contests: incumbent Julia Grant Reed (D) ran unopposed in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1, receiving 98.2% of the vote; incumbent Liz Berry (D) ran unopposed in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2, receiving 98.1% of the vote; Noel C. Frame (D) finished first in the race for State Senator with 87.7% of the vote, followed by Jillian England (R) with 12.1%.



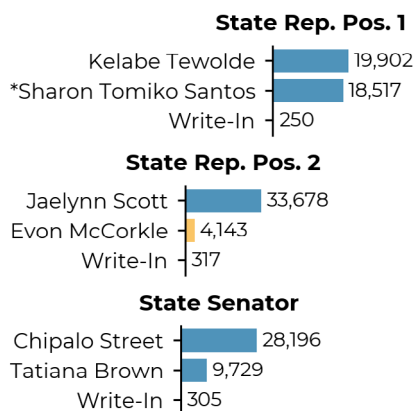


37th Legislative District

There are 104,094 active voters in LD37 (2,178 new voters), and 39,787 voted in this election (38.2%). Young voters make up 29.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 14.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 48.3% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.9% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 1.7% higher than the 2022 Primary in LD37.

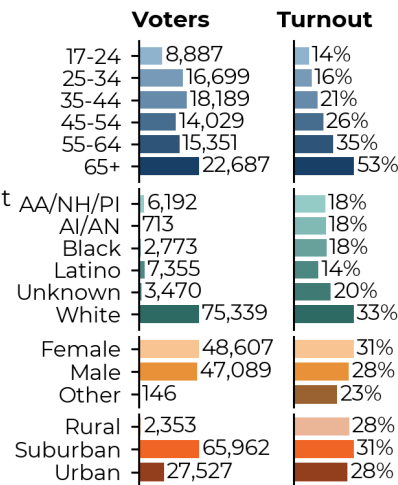


Voters in LD37 cast their ballots for three contests: Kelabe Tewolde (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 51.5% of the vote, followed by incumbent Sharon Tomiko Santos (D) with 47.9%; Jaelynn Scott (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 88.3% of the vote, followed by Evon McCorkle (I) with 10.9%; Chipalo Street (D) finished first in the race for State Senator with 73.8% of the vote, followed by Tatiana Brown (D) with 25.4%.

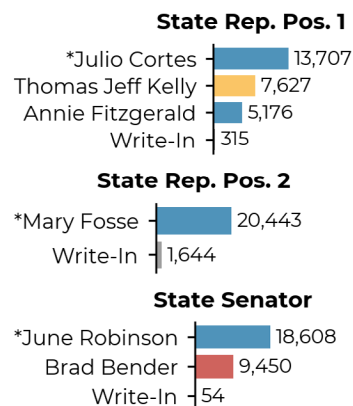


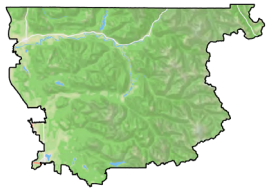
38th Legislative District

There are 95,842 active voters in LD38 (1,732 new voters), and 28,582 voted in this election (29.8%). Young voters make up 26.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 20.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 21.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 16.6% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.7% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.7% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 4.5% higher than the 2022 Primary in LD38.



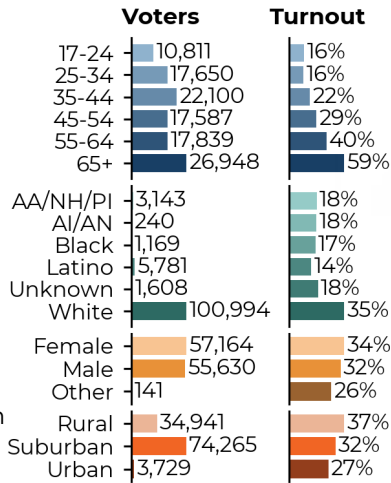
Voters in LD38 cast their ballots for three contests: incumbent Julio Cortes (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 51.1% of the vote, followed by Thomas Jeff Kelly (I) with 28.4% and Annie Fitzgerald (D) with 19.3%; incumbent Mary Fosse (D) ran unopposed in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2, receiving 92.5% of the vote; incumbent June Robinson (D) finished first in the race for State Senator with 66.2% of the vote, followed by Brad Bender (R) with 33.6%.



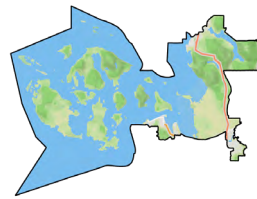
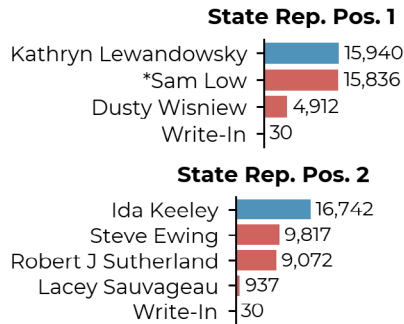


39th Legislative District

There are 112,935 active voters in LD39 (1,694 new voters), and 37,435 voted in this election (33.1%). Young voters make up 25.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 23.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 10.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 19.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.6% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.1% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 4.6% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD39.

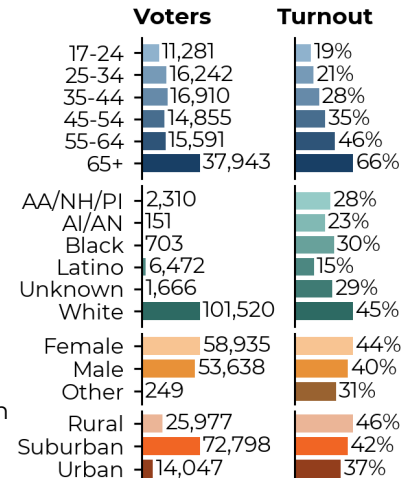


Voters in LD39 cast their ballots for two contests: Kathryn Lewandowsky (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 43.4% of the vote, followed by incumbent Sam Low (R) with 43.1% and Dusty Wisniew (R) with 13.4%; Ida Keeley (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 45.8% of the vote, followed by Steve Ewing (R) with 26.8%, Robert J Sutherland (R) with 24.8%, and Lacey Sauvageau (R) with 2.6%.

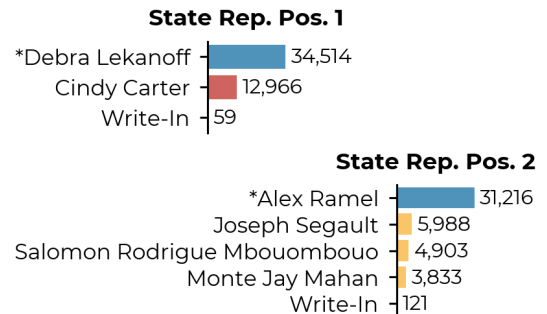


40th Legislative District

There are 112,822 active voters in LD40 (1,750 new voters), and 47,696 voted in this election (42.3%). Young voters make up 24.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 29.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 10.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 24.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.6% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 4.4% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD40.



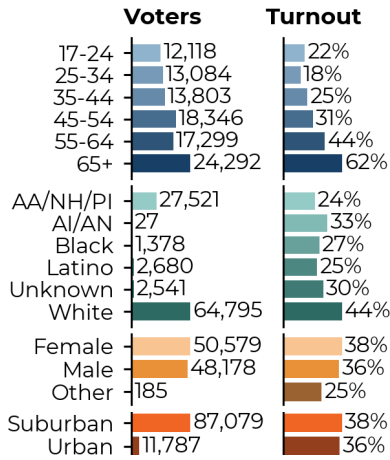
Voters in LD40 cast their ballots for two contests: incumbent Debra Lekanoff (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 72.6% of the vote, followed by Cindy Carter (R) with 27.3%; incumbent Alex Ramel (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 67.8% of the vote, followed by Joseph Segault (I) with 13.0%, Salomon Rodrigue Mbouombouo (I) with 10.7%, and Monte Jay Mahan (I) with 8.3%.





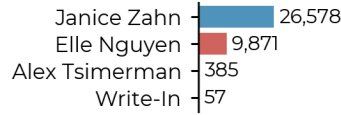
41st Legislative District

There are 98,942 active voters in LD41 (1,416 new voters), and 36,928 voted in this election (37.3%). Young voters make up 25.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 22.9% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 34.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 19.6% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.1% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.9% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 2.3% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD41.



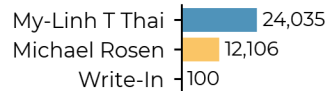
State Rep. Pos. 1

Voters in LD41 cast their ballots for two contests: Janice Zahn (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 72.0% of the vote,



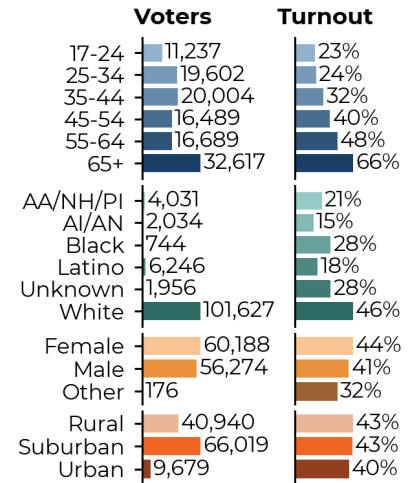
State Rep. Pos. 2

followed by Elle Nguyen (R) with 26.8% and Alex Tsimmerman (I) with 1.0%; My-Linh T Thai (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 66.3% of the vote, followed by Michael Rosen (I) with 33.4%.



42nd Legislative District

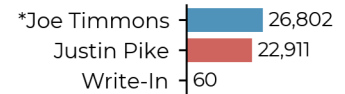
There are 116,638 active voters in LD42 (1,626 new voters), and 49,649 voted in this election (42.6%). Young voters make up 26.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 25.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 12.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 25.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.6% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.3% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 6% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD42.



State Rep. Pos. 1



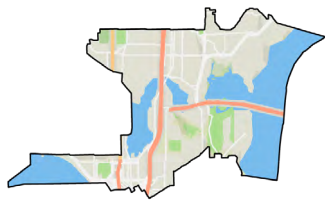
State Rep. Pos. 2



State Senator

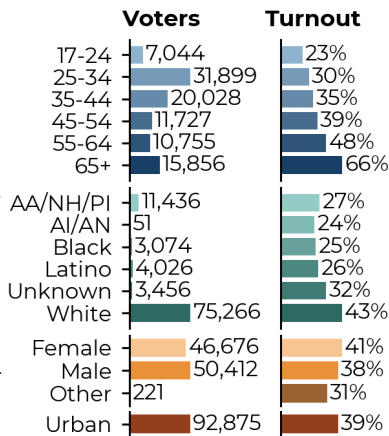


Voters in LD42 cast their ballots for three contests: incumbent Alicia Rule (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 56.2% of the vote, followed by Misty Flowers (R) with 43.6%; incumbent Joe Timmons (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 53.8% of the vote, followed by Justin Pike (R) with 46.0%; Erika Creydt (R) finished first in the race for State Senator with 44.6% of the vote, followed by Michael Alvarez Shepard (D) with 26.4%, Eamonn Collins (D) with 26.4%, and Ryan Bowman (I) with 2.5%.

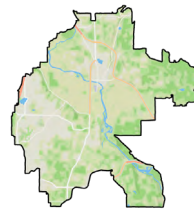
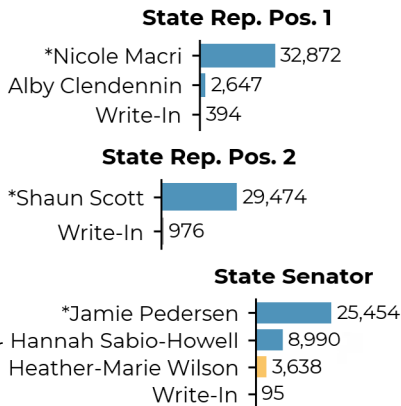


43rd Legislative District

There are 97,309 active voters in LD43 (2,672 new voters), and 38,336 voted in this election (39.4%). Young voters make up 40.0% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 17.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 22.7% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 15.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 48.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.5% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 1.3% higher than the 2022 Primary in LD43.

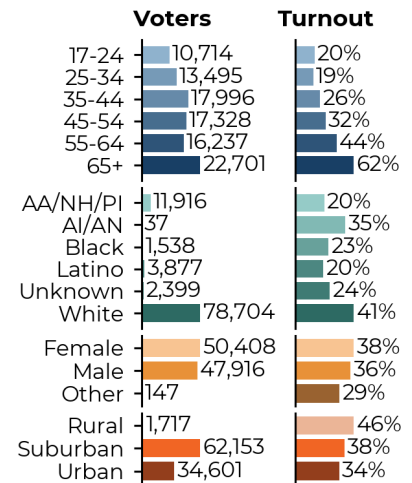


Voters in LD43 cast their ballots for three contests: incumbent Nicole Macri (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 91.5% of the vote, followed by Alby Clendennin (D) with 7.4%; incumbent Shaun Scott (D) ran unopposed in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2, receiving 96.8% of the vote; incumbent Jamie Pedersen (D) finished first in the race for State Senator with 66.7% of the vote, followed by Hannah Sabio-Howell (D) with 23.6% and Heather-Marie Wilson (I) with 9.5%.

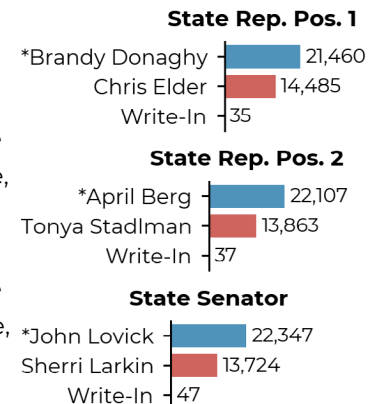


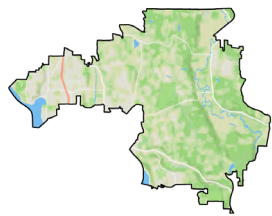
44th Legislative District

There are 98,471 active voters in LD44 (1,372 new voters), and 36,368 voted in this election (36.9%). Young voters make up 24.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 23.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 20.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.1% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 3.1% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD44.



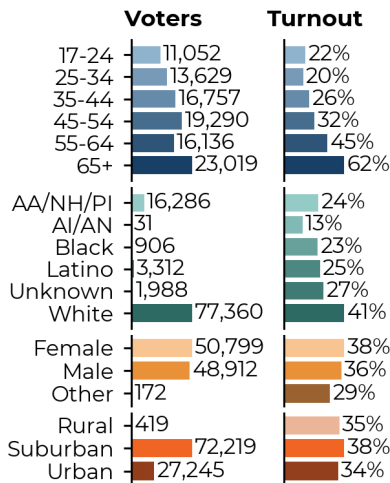
Voters in LD44 cast their ballots for three contests: incumbent Brandy Donaghy (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 59.6% of the vote, followed by Chris Elder (R) with 40.3%; incumbent April Berg (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 61.4% of the vote, followed by Tonya Stadlman (R) with 38.5%; incumbent John Lovick (D) finished first in the race for State Senator with 61.9% of the vote, followed by Sherri Larkin (R) with 38.0%.



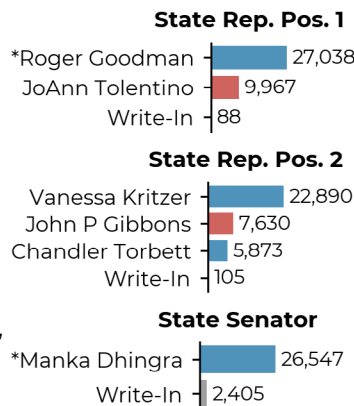


45th Legislative District

There are 99,883 active voters in LD45 (1,485 new voters), and 37,225 voted in this election (37.3%). Young voters make up 24.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 22.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.9% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 4.3% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD45.

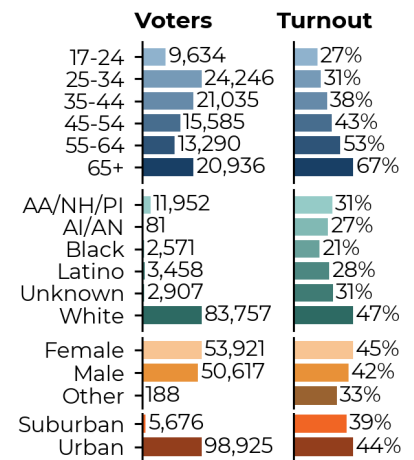


Voters in LD45 cast their ballots for three contests: incumbent Roger Goodman (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 72.9% of the vote, followed by JoAnn Tolentino (R) with 26.9%; Vanessa Kritzer (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 62.7% of the vote, followed by John P Gibbons (R) with 20.9% and Chandler Torbett (D) with 16.1%; incumbent Manka Dhingra (D) ran unopposed in the race for State Senator, receiving 91.7% of the vote.

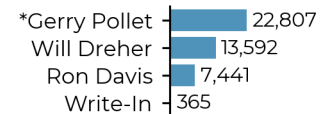


46th Legislative District

There are 104,726 active voters in LD46 (1,672 new voters), and 45,682 voted in this election (43.6%). Young voters make up 32.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 20.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 20.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 18.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.5% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 0.3% higher than the 2022 Primary in LD46.



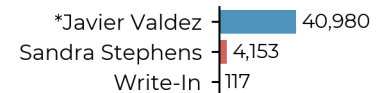
State Rep. Pos. 1



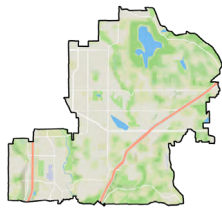
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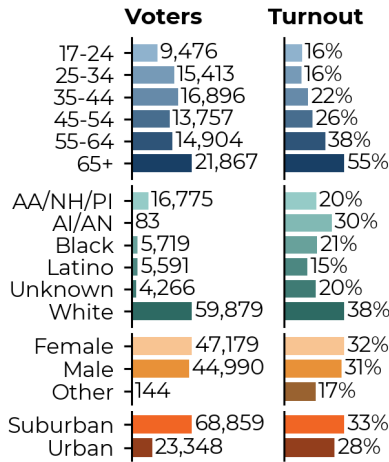


Voters in LD46 cast their ballots for three contests: incumbent Gerry Pollet (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 51.6% of the vote, followed by Will Dreher (D) with 30.8% and Ron Davis (D) with 16.8%; incumbent Darya Farivar (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 89.4% of the vote, followed by Rodney 'Star' Thornley (I) with 10.0%; incumbent Javier Valdez (D) finished first in the race for State Senator with 90.6% of the vote, followed by Sandra Stephens (R) with 9.2%.

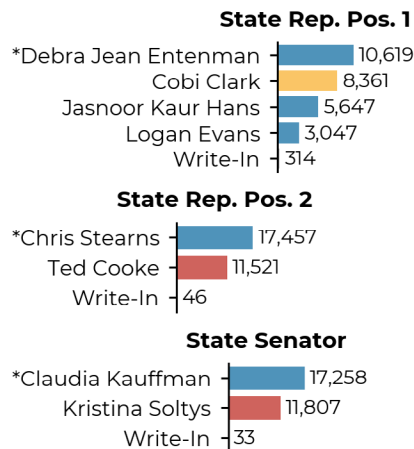


47th Legislative District

There are 92,313 active voters in LD47 (1,725 new voters), and 29,018 voted in this election (31.4%). Young voters make up 27.0% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 21.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 35.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 18.6% 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. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 2.4% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD47.

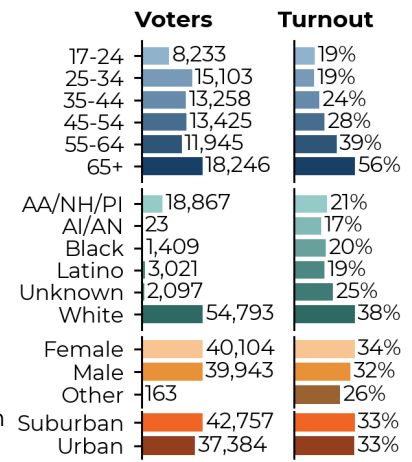


Voters in LD47 cast their ballots for three contests: incumbent Debra Jean Entenman (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 38.0% of the vote, followed by Cobi Clark (I) with 29.9%, Jasnoor Kaur Hans (D) with 20.2%, and Logan Evans (D) with 10.9%; incumbent Chris Stearns (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 60.1% of the vote, followed by Ted Cooke (R) with 39.7%; incumbent Claudia Kauffman (D) finished first in the race for State Senator with 59.3% of the vote, followed by Kristina Soltys (R) with 40.6%.

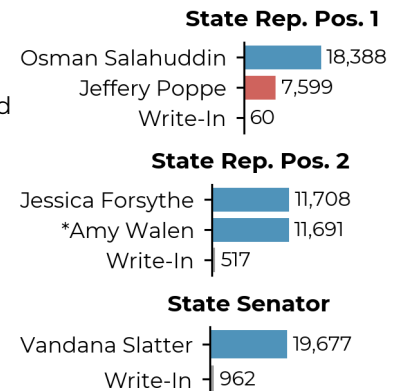


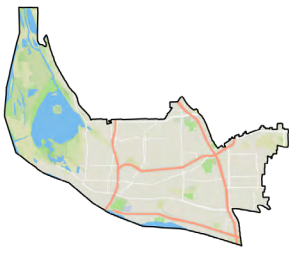
48th Legislative District

There are 80,210 active voters in LD48 (1,860 new voters), and 26,263 voted in this election (32.7%). Young voters make up 29.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 19.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 31.7% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.3% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 3.3% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD48.



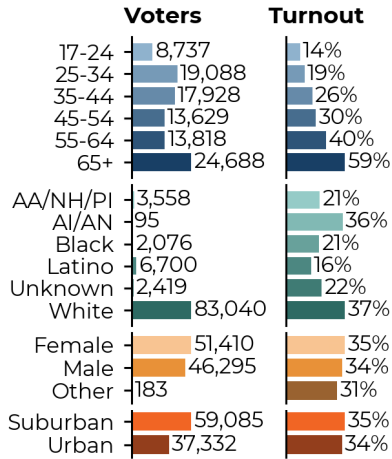
Voters in LD48 cast their ballots for three contests: Osman Salahuddin (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 70.6% of the vote, followed by Jeffery Poppe (R) with 29.2%; Jessica Forsythe (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 49.0% of the vote, followed by incumbent Amy Walen (D) with 48.9%; Vandana Slatter (D) ran unopposed in the race for State Senator, receiving 95.3% of the vote.



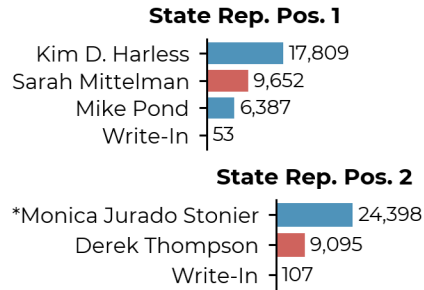


49th Legislative District

There are 97,888 active voters in LD49 (3,113 new voters), and 33,800 voted in this election (34.5%). Young voters make up 28.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 24.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 15.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 18.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.6% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 3.9% lower than the 2022 Primary in LD49.



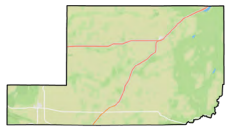
Voters in LD49 cast their ballots for two contests: Kim D. Harless (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 1 with 52.5% of the vote, followed by Sarah Mittelman (R) with 28.5% and Mike Pond (D) with 18.8%; incumbent Monica Jurado Stonier (D) finished first in the race for State Rep. Pos. 2 with 72.6% of the vote, followed by Derek Thompson (R) with 27.1%.



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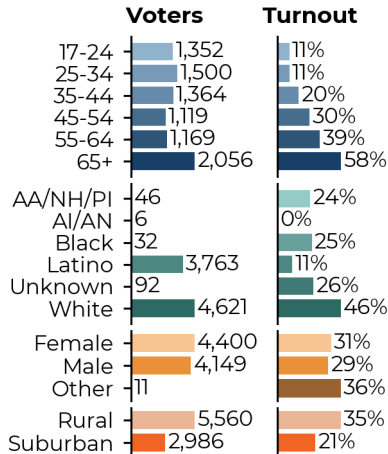
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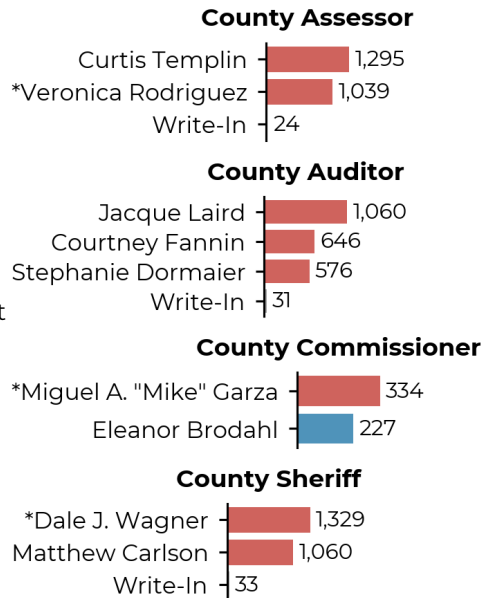


Adams County

There are 8,560 active voters in Adams County (201 new voters), and 2,573 voted in this election (30.1%). Young voters make up 33.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 28.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 46.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 34.6% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.7% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 7.2% lower than the 2022 Primary in Adams County.

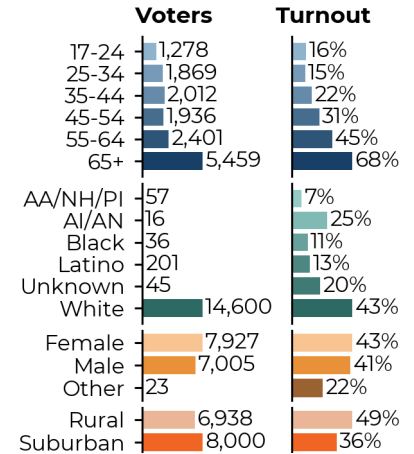


Voters in Adams County cast their ballots for seven contests: Curtis Templin (R) finished first in the race for County Assessor with 55.1% of the vote, followed by incumbent Veronica Rodriguez (R) with 43.9%; Jacque Laird (R) finished first in the race for County Auditor with 46.0% of the vote, followed by Courtney Fannin (R) with 27.9% and Stephanie Dormaier (R) with 24.8%; Catherine R. Sloan (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Clerk, receiving 97.6% of the vote; incumbent Miguel A. "Mike" Garza (R) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 3 with 59.5% of the vote, followed by Eleanor Brodahl (D) with 40.5%; incumbent Randy J. Flyckt (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 95.3% of the vote; incumbent Dale J. Wagner (R) finished first in the race for County Sheriff with 55.0% of the vote, followed by Matthew Carlson (R) with 43.7%; Kayla Meise (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 97.5% of the vote.

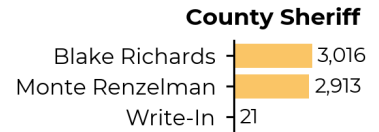


Asotin County

There are 14,955 active voters in Asotin County (290 new voters), and 6,280 voted in this election (42.0%). Young voters make up 21.0% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 33.9% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 2.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 29.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 53.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.2% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 1.3% higher than the 2022 Primary in Asotin County.



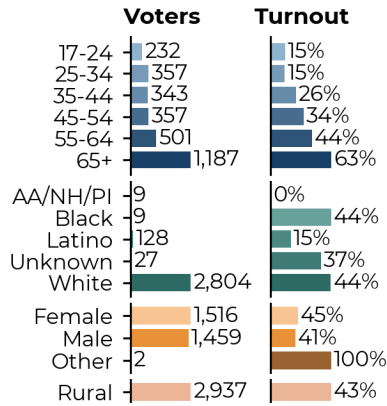
Voters in Asotin County cast their ballots for seven contests: Blake Richards (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Assessor, receiving 96.5% of the vote; incumbent Darla McKay (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Auditor, receiving 98.8% of the vote; incumbent McKenzie A. Campbell (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Clerk, receiving 99.1% of the vote; incumbent Chuck Whitman (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Commissioner District 3, receiving 98.4% of the vote; Curt L. Liedkie (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 98.5% of the vote; Blake Richards (I) finished first in the race for County Sheriff with 50.7% of the vote, followed by Monte Renzelman (I) with 49.0%; incumbent Holly Steiner (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 99.3% of the vote.



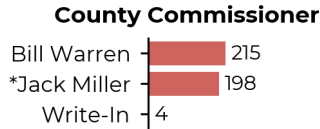


Columbia County

There are 2,977 active voters in Columbia County (28 new voters), and 1,273 voted in this election (42.8%). Young voters make up 19.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 34.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 5.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 25.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 4.2% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 11.9% lower than the 2022 Primary in Columbia County.

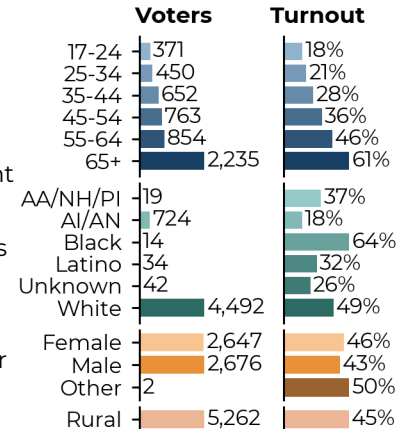


Voters in Columbia County cast their ballots for seven contests: incumbent Tammy Groom Kettermann (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Assessor, receiving 98.7% of the vote; Will Hutchens (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Auditor, receiving 99.2% of the vote; Kriston Chapman (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Clerk, receiving 98.6% of the vote; Bill Warren (R) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 3 with 51.6% of the vote, followed by incumbent Jack Miller (R) with 47.5%; Nickolas J. Ward (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 98.4% of the vote; incumbent Joe Helm (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Sheriff, receiving 95.7% of the vote; Carla Rowe (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 99.1% of the vote.

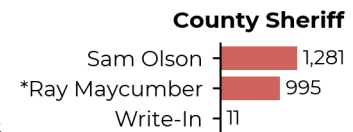
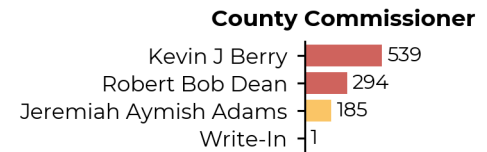
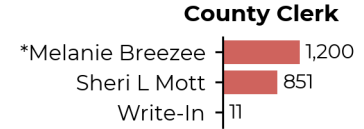


Ferry County

There are 5,325 active voters in Ferry County (90 new voters), and 2,373 voted in this election (44.6%). Young voters make up 15.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 29.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 15.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 29.1% 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. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 3.2% lower than the 2022 Primary in Ferry County.



Voters in Ferry County cast their ballots for seven contests: incumbent Rachel D. Siracuse (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Assessor, receiving 98.4% of the vote; Dianna L. Galvan (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Auditor, receiving 98.3%



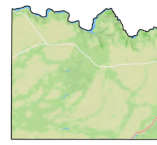
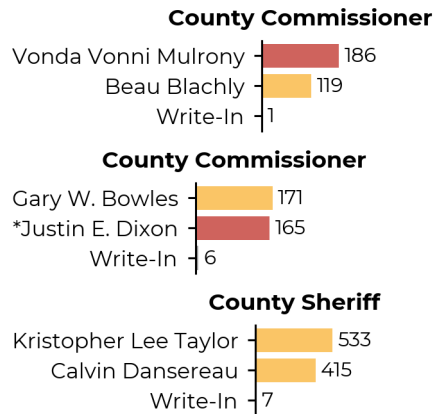
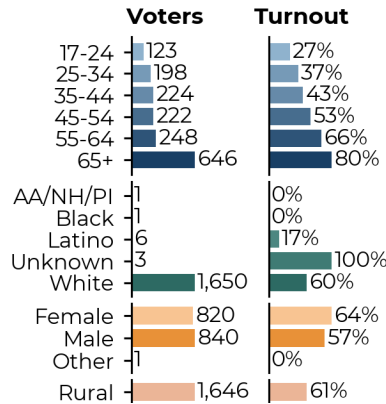
of the vote; incumbent Melanie Breezee (R) finished first in the race for County Clerk with 58.2% of the vote, followed by Sheri L Mott (R) with 41.2%; Kevin J Berry (R) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 2 with 52.8% of the vote, followed by Robert Bob Dean (R) with 29.0% and Jeremiah Aymish Adams (I) with 18.1%; Michael Golden (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 98.4% of the vote; Sam Olson (R) finished first in the race for County Sheriff with 56.2% of the vote, followed by incumbent Ray Maycumber (R) with 43.4%; Shannon Jensen (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 99.2% of the vote.



Garfield County

There are 1,661 active voters in Garfield County (17 new voters), and 1,003 voted in this election (60.4%). Young voters make up 19.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 33.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 0.7% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 24.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 7.1% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 4.1% higher than the 2022 Primary in Garfield County.

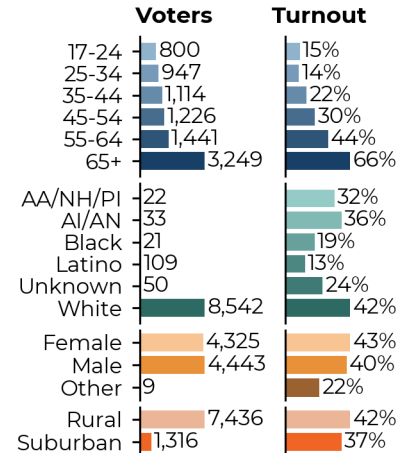
Voters in Garfield County cast their ballots for eight contests: Brian Bartels (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Assessor, receiving 97.4% of the vote; incumbent McKenzie Lueck (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Auditor, receiving 98.4% of the vote; incumbent Marie Gormsen (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Clerk, receiving 98.5% of the vote; Vonda Vonni Mulrony (R) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 1 with 61.1% of the vote, followed by Beau Blachly (I) with 38.6%; Gary W. Bowles (I) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 3 with 49.9% of the vote, followed by incumbent Justin E. Dixon (R) with 48.4%; incumbent Matt L. Newberg (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 96.6% of the vote; Kristopher Lee Taylor (I) finished first in the race for County Sheriff with 55.9% of the vote, followed by Calvin Dansereau (I) with 43.5%; incumbent Tereasa Summers (D) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 72.0% of the vote.



Lincoln County

There are 8,777 active voters in Lincoln County (127 new voters), and 3,634 voted in this election (41.4%). Young voters make up 19.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 33.7% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 2.7% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 21.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.3% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 16% lower than the 2022 Primary in Lincoln County.

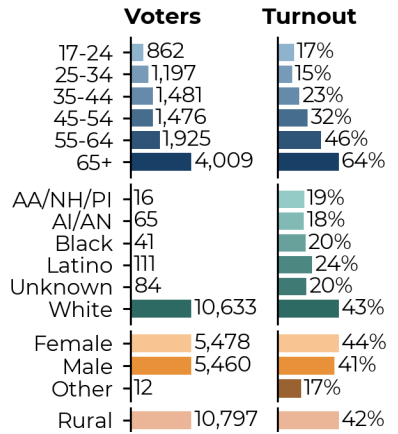
Voters in Lincoln County cast their ballots for seven contests: incumbent J Scott Liebing (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Assessor, receiving 98.2% of the vote; Chandra L. Schumacher (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Auditor, receiving 98.6% of the vote; Traci Gants (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Clerk, receiving 98.3% of the vote; incumbent Rob Coffman (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Commissioner District 3, receiving 97.2% of the vote; Ty Albertson (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 98.1% of the vote; incumbent Gabe Gants (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Sheriff, receiving 97.0% of the vote; Emily Lybbert-Hansen (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 98.7% of the vote.



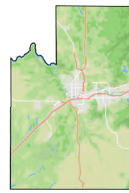
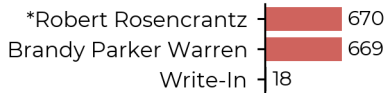


Pend Oreille County

There are 10,950 active voters in Pend Oreille County (199 new voters), and 4,613 voted in this election (42.1%). Young voters make up 18.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 31.9% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 2.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 21.7% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.8% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 2% lower than the 2022 Primary in Pend Oreille County.

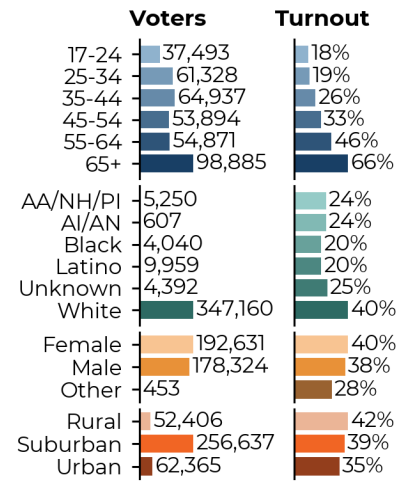


Voters in Pend Oreille County cast their ballots for eight contests: Nathan J Longly (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Assessor, receiving 95.8% of the vote; incumbent Marianne Nichols (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Auditor, receiving 97.5% of the vote; Tammie Ownbey (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Clerk, receiving 97.3% of the vote; incumbent Robert Rosencrantz (R) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 2 with 49.5% of the vote, followed by Brandy Parker Warren (R) with 49.2%; Gerry David Bradbury finished first in the race for PUD Commissioner District 2 with 53.0% of the vote, followed by Ernie Hood with 28.4% and Tracy Rutt with 18.3%; incumbent Dolly Hunt (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 97.1% of the vote; incumbent Glenn Blakeslee (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Sheriff, receiving 96.6% of the vote; incumbent Nicole Dice (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 97.2% of the vote.

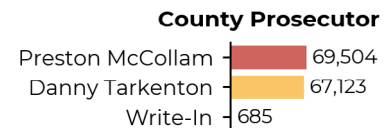
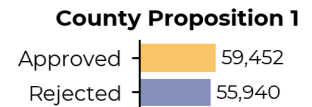
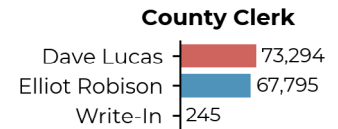
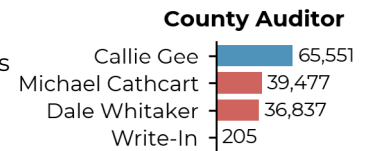


Spokane County

There are 371,408 active voters in Spokane County (6,142 new voters), and 143,834 voted in this election (38.7%). Young voters make up 26.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 27.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 6.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 18.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.9% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.0% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 1.6% lower than the 2022 Primary in Spokane County.



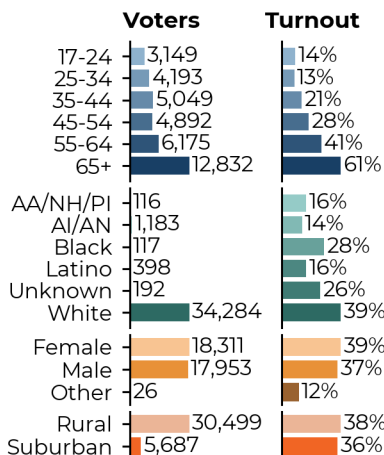
Voters in Spokane County cast their ballots for nine contests: incumbent Tom Konis (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Assessor, receiving 94.0% of the vote; Callie Gee (D) finished first in the race for County Auditor with 46.1% of the vote, followed by Michael Cathcart (R) with 27.8% and Dale Whitaker (R) with 25.9%; Dave Lucas (R) finished first in the race for County Clerk with 51.9% of the vote, followed by Elliot Robison (D) with 48.0%; incumbent Amber Waldref (D) ran unopposed in the race for County Commissioner District 2, receiving 92.5% of the vote; Suzanne Schmidt (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Commissioner District 4, receiving 91.3% of the vote; Spokane Transit Authority Proposition 1 was approved, 51.5% to 48.5%; Preston McCollam (R) finished first in the race for County Prosecutor with 50.6% of the vote, followed by Danny Tarkenton (I) with 48.9%; John F. Nowels (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Sheriff, receiving 93.5% of the vote; Mike Volz (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 94.1% of the vote.



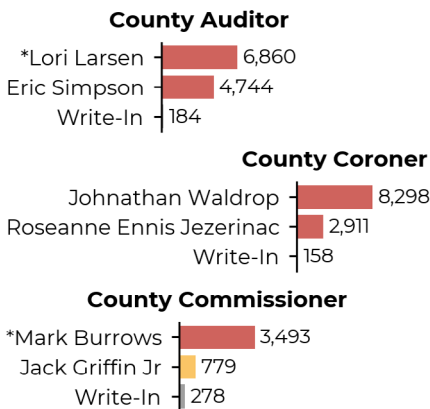


Stevens County

There are 36,290 active voters in Stevens County (501 new voters), and 13,782 voted in this election (38.0%). Young voters make up 20.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 30.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 5.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 22.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.2% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 7% lower than the 2022 Primary in Stevens County.

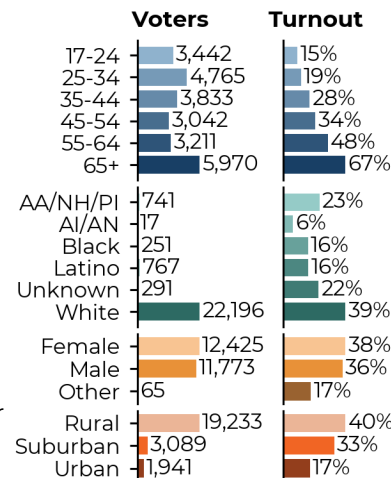


Voters in Stevens County cast their ballots for eight contests: incumbent Rick Johnson (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Assessor, receiving 96.8% of the vote; incumbent Lori Larsen (R) finished first in the race for County Auditor with 58.3% of the vote, followed by Eric Simpson (R) with 40.3%; incumbent Michelle Enright (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Clerk, receiving 98.1% of the vote; Johnathan Waldrop (R) finished first in the race for County Coroner with 73.2% of the vote, followed by Roseanne Ennis Jezerinac (R) with 25.5%; incumbent Mark Burrows (R) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 2 with 77.3% of the vote, followed by Jack Griffin Jr (I) with 16.6%; incumbent Erika George (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 97.5% of the vote; incumbent Brad A. Manke (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Sheriff, receiving 97.7% of the vote; Tonia "Toni" Graham (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 98.1% of the vote.

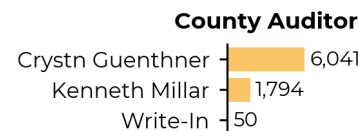



Whitman County

There are 24,263 active voters in Whitman County (488 new voters), and 9,075 voted in this election (37.4%). Young voters make up 33.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 30.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 8.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.8% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 2.6% lower than the 2022 Primary in Whitman County.

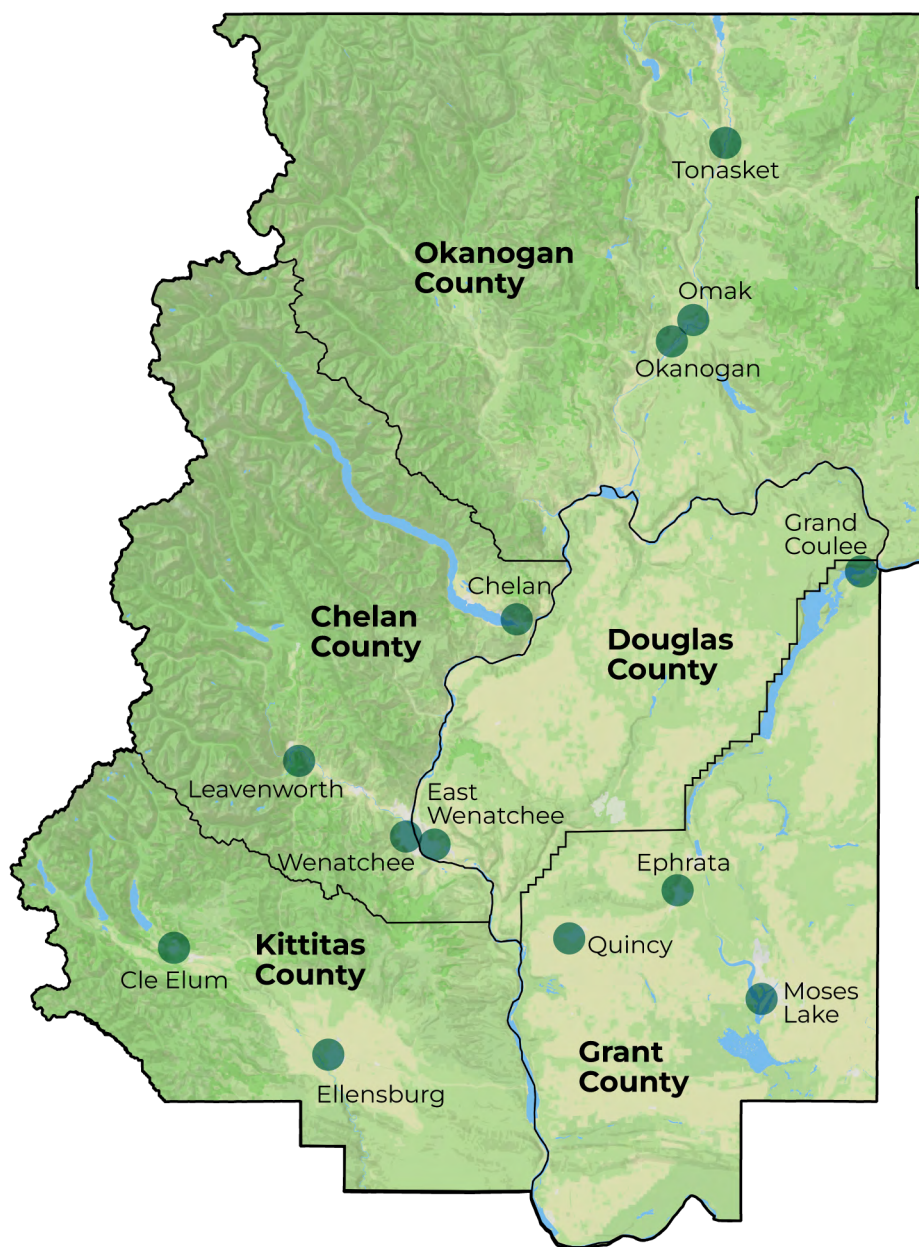


Voters in Whitman cast their ballots for eight contests: incumbent Wraylee Flodin (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Assessor, receiving 95.0% of the vote; Crystn Guenthner (I) finished first in the race for County Auditor with 76.6% of the vote, followed by Kenneth Millar (I) with 22.7%; incumbent Jill Whelchel (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Clerk, receiving 98.8% of the vote; Cassie Richardson (D) ran unopposed in the race for County Coroner, receiving 98.2% of the vote; Chad Whetzel (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Commissioner District 3, receiving 94.3% of the vote; Dan LeBeau (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 95.7% of the vote; incumbent Brett J. Myers (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Sheriff, receiving 95.4% of the vote; incumbent Chris Nelson (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 97.8% of the vote.



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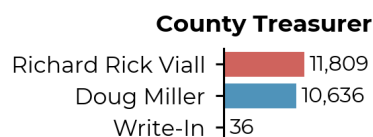
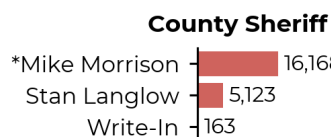
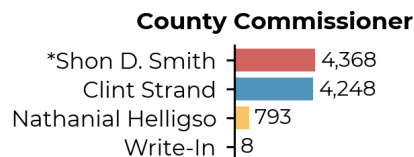
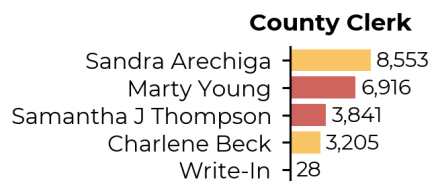
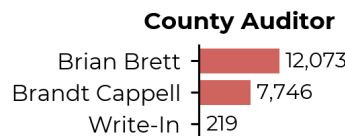
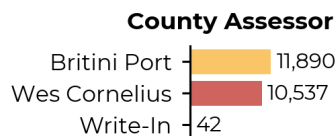
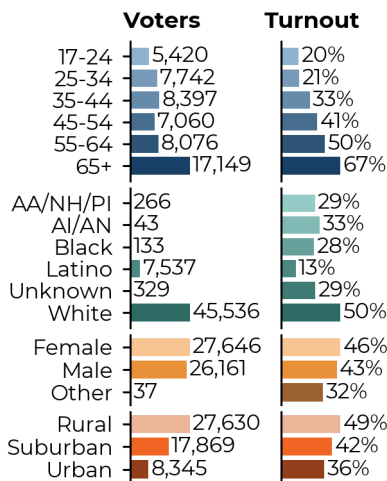




Chelan County

There are 53,844 active voters in Chelan County (791 new voters), and 23,892 voted in this election (44.4%). Young voters make up 24.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 31.9% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 15.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 35.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.7% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 1.9% lower than the 2022 Primary in Chelan County.

Voters in Chelan County cast their ballots for eight contests: Britini Port (I) finished first in the race for County Assessor with 52.9% of the vote, followed by Wes Cornelius (R) with 46.9%; Brian Brett (R) finished first in the race for County Auditor with 60.2% of the vote, followed by Brandt Cappell (R) with 38.7%; Sandra Arechiga (I) finished first in the race for County Clerk with 37.9% of the vote, followed by Marty Young (R) with 30.7%, Samantha J Thompson (R) with 17.0%, and Charlene Beck (I) with 14.2%; Earl J. Crowe (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Coroner, receiving 98.4% of the vote; incumbent Shon D. Smith (R) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 2 with 46.4% of the vote, followed by Clint Strand (D) with 45.1% and Nathaniel Helligso (I) with 8.4%; incumbent Robert W. Sealby (R) ran unopposed

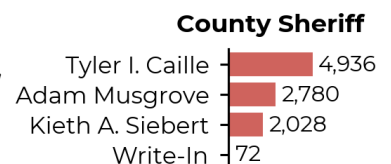
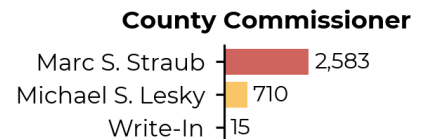
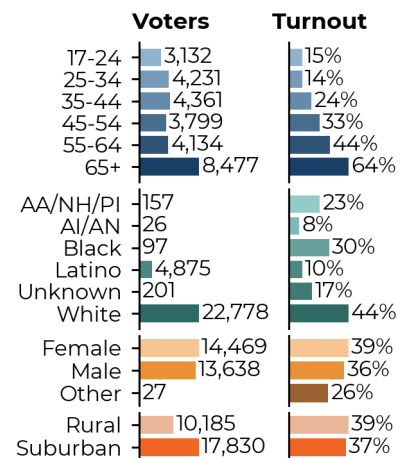


in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 98.0% of the vote; incumbent Mike Morrison (R) finished first in the race for County Sheriff with 75.4% of the vote, followed by Stan Langlow (R) with 23.9%; Richard Rick Viall (R) finished first in the race for County Treasurer with 52.5% of the vote, followed by Doug Miller (D) with 47.3%.



Douglas County

There are 28,134 active voters in Douglas County (401 new voters), and 10,609 voted in this election (37.7%). Young voters make up 26.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 31.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 19.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 33.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.6% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 3.6% lower than the 2022 Primary in Douglas County.

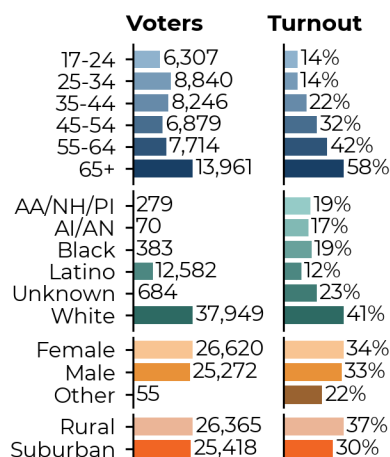


Voters in Douglas County cast their ballots for seven contests: incumbent Jim Ruud (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Assessor, receiving 97.7% of the vote; incumbent Thad Duvall (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Auditor, receiving 98.8% of the vote; incumbent Tanner Bateman (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Coroner, receiving 98.5% of the vote; Marc S. Straub (R) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 3 with 78.1% of the vote, followed by Michael S. Lesky (I) with 21.4%; Sean P. Lewis (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 97.2% of the vote; Tyler I. Caille (R) finished first in the race for County Sheriff with 50.2% of the vote, followed by Adam Musgrove (R) with 28.3% and Kieth A. Siebert (R) with 20.7%; incumbent Felisha L. Rosales (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 98.2% of the vote.

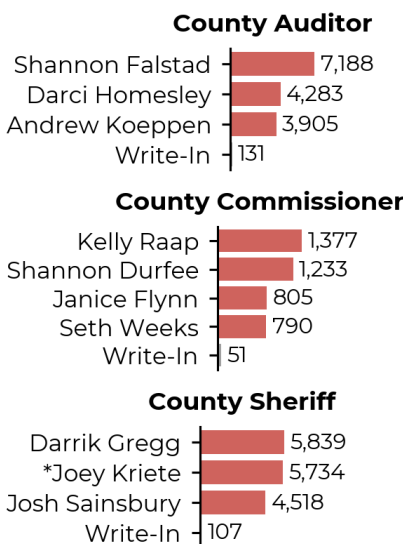


Grant County

There are 31,825 active voters in Kittitas County (437 new voters), and 12,478 voted in this election (39.2%). Young voters make up 24.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 30.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 6.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 21.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.2% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 0.3% higher than the 2022 Primary in Kittitas County.

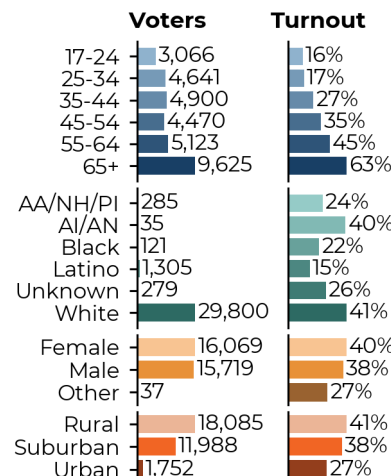


Voters in Grant County cast their ballots for nine contests: Clayton Johnson (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Assessor, receiving 96.8% of the vote; Shannon Falstad (R) finished first in the race for County Auditor with 46.4% of the vote, followed by Darci Homesley (R) with 27.6% and Andrew Koeppen (R) with 25.2%; incumbent Kimberly A. Allen (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Clerk, receiving 98.4% of the vote; incumbent Craig Morrison (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Coroner, receiving 98.9% of the vote; Kelly Raap (R) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 3 with 32.4% of the vote, followed by Shannon Durfee (R) with 28.9%, Janice Flynn (R) with 18.9%, and Seth Weeks (R) with 18.6%; Brandon K. Guernsey (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 98.6% of the vote; Darrik Gregg (R) finished first in the race for County Sheriff with 36.0% of the vote, followed by incumbent Joey Kriete (R) with 35.4% and Josh Sainsbury (R) with 27.9%; Carrie Heston (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 99.3% of the vote; Kenneth "Ken" Chadwick finished first in the race for Superior Court Judge with 37.3% of the vote, followed by Trevor Bevier with 32.0% and Jennifer Richardson with 30.4%.

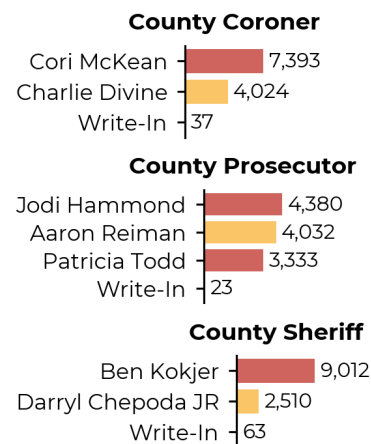



Kittitas County

There are 31,825 active voters in Kittitas County (437 new voters), and 12,478 voted in this election (39.2%). Young voters make up 24.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 30.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 6.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 21.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.2% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 4% lower than the 2022 Primary in Kittitas County.



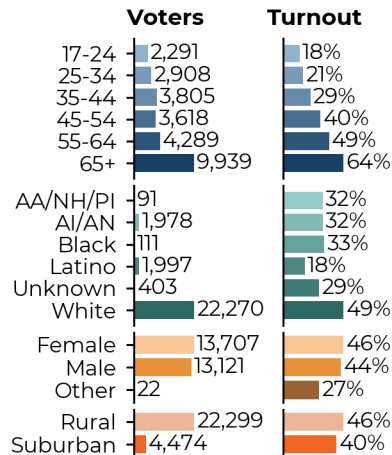
Voters in Kittitas County cast their ballots for eight contests: incumbent Mike Hougardy (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Assessor, receiving 96.6% of the vote; incumbent Bryan Elliott (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Auditor, receiving 96.9% of the vote; Stephanie George (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Clerk, receiving 97.0% of the vote; Cori McKean (R) finished first in the race for County Coroner with 64.5% of the vote, followed by Charlie Divine (I) with 35.1%; incumbent Brett Wachsmith (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Commissioner District 3, receiving 94.7% of the vote; Jodi Hammond (R) finished first in the race for County Prosecutor with 37.2% of the vote, followed by Aaron Reiman (I) with 34.3% and Patricia Todd (R) with 28.3%; Ben Kokjer (R) finished first in the race for County Sheriff with 77.8% of the vote, followed by Darryl Chopoda JR (I) with 21.7%; incumbent Amy Ciske (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 97.4% of the vote.





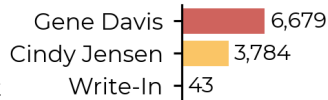
Okanogan County

There are 26,850 active voters in Okanogan County (449 new voters), and 12,041 voted in this election (44.8%). Young voters make up 19.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 31.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 17.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 23.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.1% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.0% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 4.3% lower than the 2022 Primary in Okanogan County.

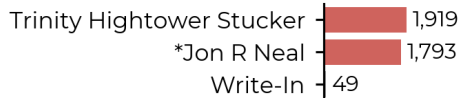


Voters in Okanogan County cast their ballots for nine contests: incumbent Larry D Gilman (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Assessor, receiving 96.0% of the vote; Cari L Hall (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Auditor, receiving 97.0% of the vote; incumbent Susan Speiker (R) ran

County Coroner



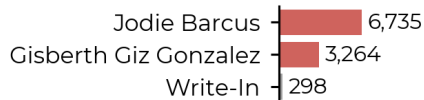
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County Proposition 1



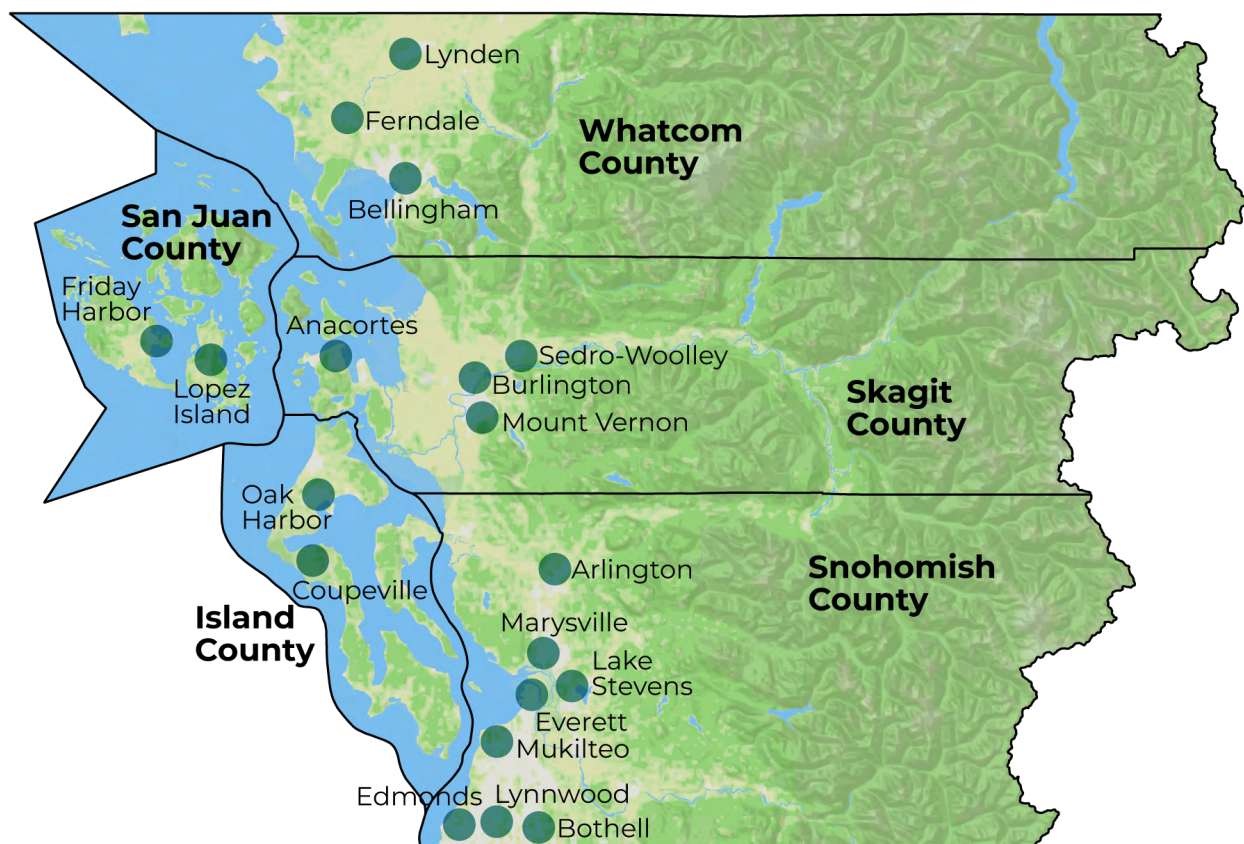
County Sheriff



unopposed in the race for County Clerk, receiving 97.1% of the vote; Gene Davis (R) finished first in the race for County Coroner with 63.6% of the vote, followed by Cindy Jensen (I) with 36.0%; Trinity Hightower Stucker (R) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 3 with 51.0% of the vote, followed by incumbent Jon R Neal (R) with 47.7%; County Proposition 1 was rejected, 69.5% to 30.6%; Albert Lin (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 95.8% of the vote; Jodie Barcus (R) finished first in the race for County Sheriff with 65.5% of the vote, followed by Gisberth Giz Gonzalez (R) with 31.7%; incumbent Pam Johnson (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 97.5% of the vote.

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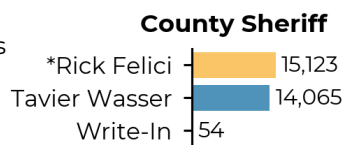
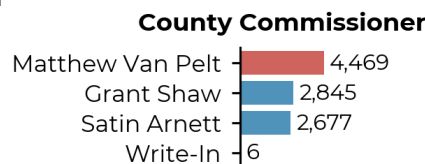
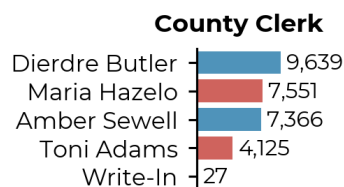
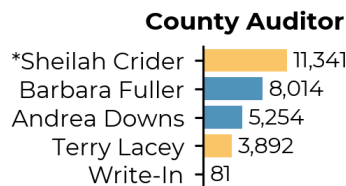
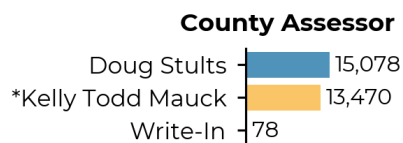
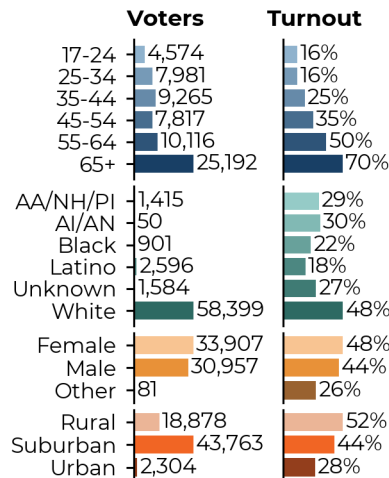




Island County

There are 64,945 active voters in Island County (1,304 new voters), and 29,788 voted in this election (45.9%). Young voters make up 19.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 36.5% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 10.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 25.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.4% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 6.2% lower than the 2022 Primary in Island County.

Voters in Island County cast their ballots for eight contests: Doug Stults (D) finished first in the race for County Assessor with 52.7% of the vote, followed by incumbent Kelly Todd Mauck (I) with 47.0%; incumbent Sheilah Crider (I) finished first in the race for County Auditor with 39.7% of the vote, followed by Barbara Fuller (D) with 28.0%, Andrea Downs (D) with 18.4%, and Terry Lacey (I) with 13.6%; Dierdre Butler (D) finished first in the race for County Clerk with 33.6% of the vote, followed by Maria Hazelo (R) with 26.3%, Amber Sewell (D) with 25.7%, and Toni Adams (R) with 14.4%; incumbent Shantel Porter (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Coroner, receiving 99.1% of the vote; Matthew Van Pelt (R) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 3

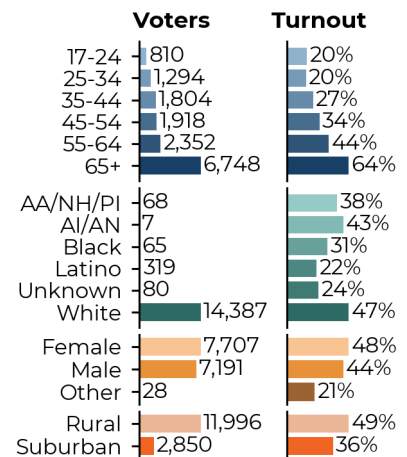


with 44.8% of the vote, followed by Grant Shaw (D) with 28.5% and Satin Arnett (D) with 26.7%; incumbent Greg Banks (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 91.3% of the vote; incumbent Rick Felici (I) finished first in the race for County Sheriff with 51.8% of the vote, followed by Tavier Wasser (D) with 48.1%; incumbent Tony Lam (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 99.2% of the vote.



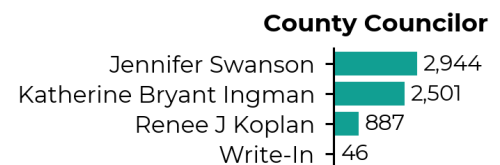
San Juan County

There are 14,926 active voters in San Juan County (227 new voters), and 6,900 voted in this election (46.2%). Young voters make up 14.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 30.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 3.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 21.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.6% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 4.2% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 4.2% lower than the 2022 Primary in San Juan County.



Voters in San Juan County cast their ballots for two contests: Jennifer Swanson finished first

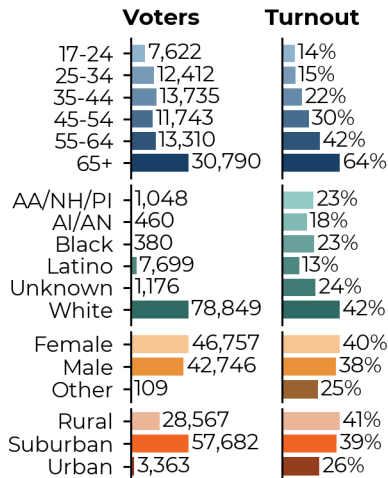
in the race for County Councilor District 3 with 46.2% of the vote, followed by Katherine Bryant Ingman with 39.2% and Renee J Koplan with 13.8%; Amy S. Vira (D) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 95.2% of the vote.



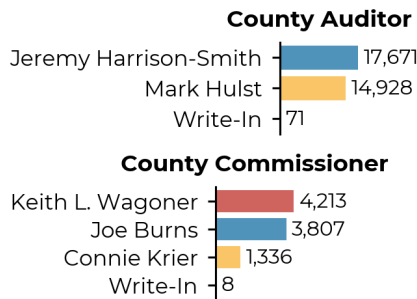


Skagit County

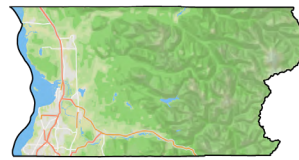
There are 89,612 active voters in Skagit County (1,471 new voters), and 34,747 voted in this election (38.8%). Young voters make up 22.4% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 31.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 12.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 26.4% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.5% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 5.3% lower than the 2022 Primary in Skagit County.



Voters in Skagit County cast their ballots for eight contests: incumbent Danny Hagen (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Assessor, receiving 98.7% of the vote; Jeremy Harrison-Smith (D) finished first in the race for County Auditor

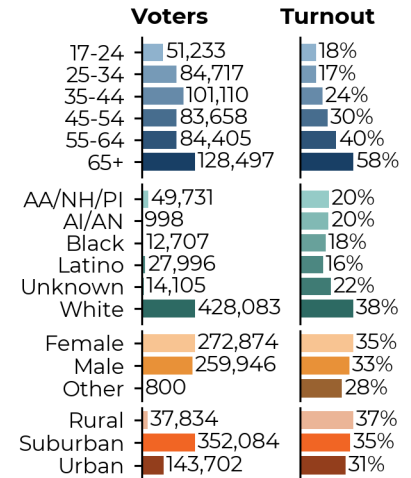


with 54.1% of the vote, followed by Mark Hulst (I) with 45.7%; incumbent Melissa Beaton (D) ran unopposed in the race for County Clerk, receiving 92.6% of the vote; Alex Lathum (D) ran unopposed in the race for County Coroner, receiving 93.0% of the vote; Keith L. Wagoner (R) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 3 with 45.0% of the vote, followed by Joe Burns (D) with 40.6% and Connie Krier (I) with 14.3%; Erik Pedersen (D) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 97.1% of the vote; Chris Baldwin (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Sheriff, receiving 94.8% of the vote; incumbent Jackie Brunson (D) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 92.8% of the vote.



Snohomish County

There are 533,620 active voters in Snohomish County (8,484 new voters), and 180,940 voted in this election (33.9%). Young voters make up 25.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 22.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 19.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 18.6% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.1% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.6% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 3.6% lower than the 2022 Primary in Snohomish County.

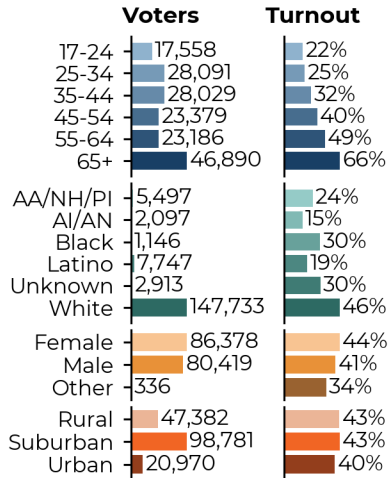


Voters in Snohomish County cast their ballots for two contests: Sid Logan finished first in the race for PUD Commissioner District 1 with 49.7% of the vote, followed by Janet St Clair with 30.3% and Bruce King with 19.7%; incumbent Jason Cummings (D) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 95.2% of the vote.



Whatcom County

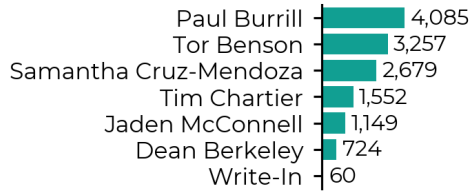
There are 167,133 active voters in Whatcom County (2,354 new voters), and 71,672 voted in this election (42.9%). Young voters make up 27.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 26.1% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 11.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 23.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.7% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.4% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 5.3% lower than the 2022 Primary in Whatcom County.



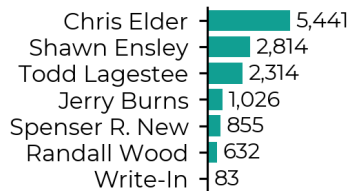
Voters in Whatcom County cast their ballots for three contests: Paul Burrill finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 4 with 30.2% of the vote, followed by Tor Benson with 24.1%, Samantha Cruz-Mendoza with 19.8%, Tim Chartier with 11.5%, Jaden McConnell with 8.5%, and Dean Berkeley with 5.4%;

Chris Elder finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 5 with 41.4% of the vote, followed by Shawn Ensley with 21.4%, Todd Lagestee with 17.6%, Jerry Burns with 7.8%, Spenser R. New with 6.5%, and Randall Wood with 4.8%; Ryan Swinburnson (I) finished first in the race for County Prosecutor with 38.3% of the vote, followed by Jesse Corkern (D) with 21.7%, Dona Bracke (D) with 21.0%, and Erik Sigmar (D) with 18.8%.

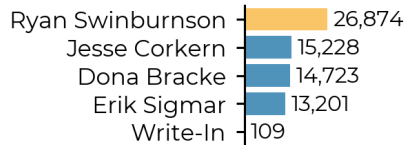
County Commissioner



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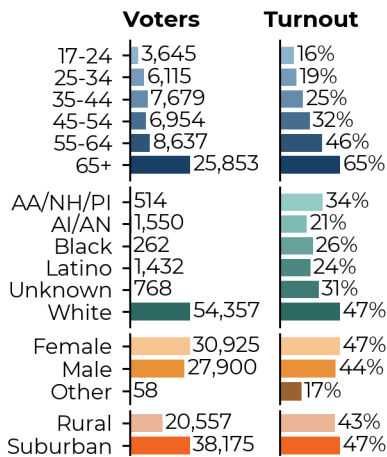




Clallam County

There are 58,883 active voters in Clallam County (1,126 new voters), and 26,735 voted in this election (45.4%). Young voters make up 16.6% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 33.3% lower

than older voters; voters of color comprise 7.7% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 21.6% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.5% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.3% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 6% lower than the 2022 Primary in Clallam County.



County Commissioner

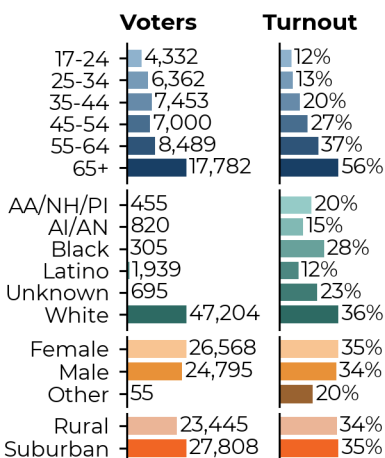
Voters in Clallam cast their ballots for two contests: Jake Seegers (I) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 3 with 52.7% of the vote, followed by incumbent Mike French (D) with 47.1%; Rick Paschall finished first in the race for PUD Commissioner District 2 with 43.5% of the vote, followed by Randy Brackett with 30.6%, John W "Jack" Smith with 9.4%, Timothy Dalton with 8.7%, and Missi Baker with 7.6%.



Grays Harbor County

There are 51,418 active voters in Grays Harbor County (960 new voters), and 17,860 voted in this election (34.7%). Young voters make up 20.8% of

the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 27.9% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 8.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.7% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.4% higher than male voters.



Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 6.4% lower than the 2022 Primary in Grays Harbor County.

Voters in Grays Harbor

County cast their ballots for eight contests:

incumbent Dan Lindgren (R) finished first in the race

for County Assessor with 55.2% of the vote, followed

by Josh Nuxoll (I) with 44.6%; Charlee Paull (R)

finished first in the race for County Auditor with

55.5% of the vote, followed by Brielle S Joyce (D) with

44.4%; incumbent Kym Foster (D) ran unopposed

in the race for County Clerk, receiving 95.9%

of the vote; incumbent

George J Kelley (I) ran unopposed in the race for

County Coroner, receiving 98.8% of the vote; Stan

Sturgeon (I) finished first in the race for County

Commissioner District 3 with 53.7% of the vote,

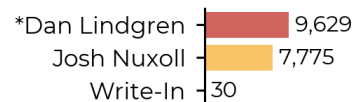
followed by JR Streifel (R) with 31.4% and Gordon E. Mitchell (R) with 14.6%; Jason F. Walker (D) finished first in the race for

County Prosecutor with 50.0% of the vote, followed by Daniel Crawford (R) with 49.9%; Darrin E. Wallace (I) finished first in

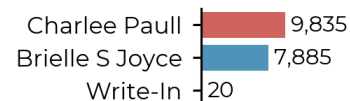
the race for County Sheriff with 59.9% of the vote, followed by Edward Welter (I) with 39.6%; Shawn D. Hill (D) finished first in

the race for County Treasurer with 53.4% of the vote, followed by Wes Cormier (R) with 46.5%.

County Assessor



County Auditor



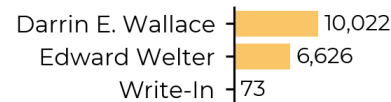
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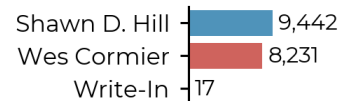
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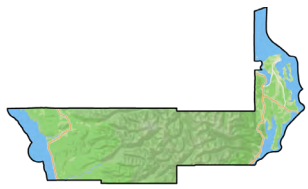


County Sheriff



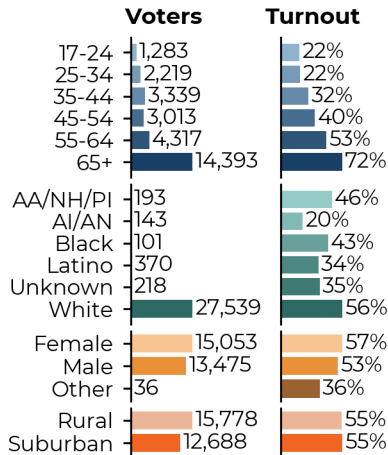
County Treasurer





Jefferson County

There are 28,564 active voters in Jefferson County (422 new voters), and 15,674 voted in this election (54.9%). Young voters make up 12.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 37.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 3.6% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.7% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 4.0% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 2.3% lower than the 2022 Primary in Jefferson County.



Voters in Jefferson

County cast their ballots for seven contests:

Chuck Garland (D) ran unopposed in the race

for County Assessor,

receiving 98.2% of the vote; Lauralee Kiesel (I)

ran unopposed in the

race for County Auditor, receiving 98.7% of the vote; incumbent

Amanda Hamilton (D) ran unopposed in the race for County

Clerk, receiving 98.5% of the vote; Anji Scalf (D) finished first

in the race for County Commissioner District 3 with 36.5% of

the vote, followed by Stephen T. Nieman (R) with 32.0%, Jean

Ball (D) with 24.0%, and Christopher Hannon (D) with 7.4%;

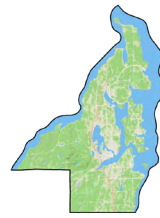
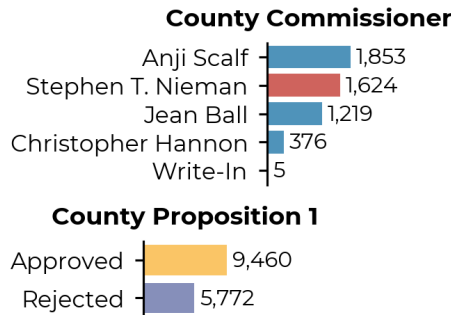
James Kennedy (D) ran unopposed in the race for County

Prosecutor, receiving 98.2% of the vote; Andy Pernsteiner (D)

ran unopposed in the race for County Sheriff, receiving 98.1%

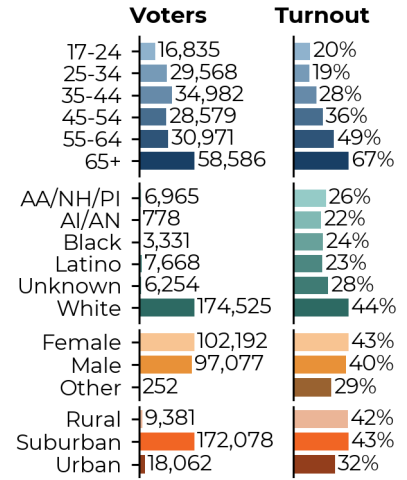
of the vote; incumbent Stacie Prada (D) ran unopposed in the

race for County Treasurer, receiving 98.6% of the vote.



Kitsap County

There are 199,521 active voters in Kitsap County (3,949 new voters), and 83,026 voted in this election (41.6%). Young voters make up 23.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 28.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 12.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 18.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.2% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 2.4% lower than the 2022 Primary in Kitsap County.



Voters in Kitsap County cast their ballots for seven contests:

Michael Simonds (D) finished

first in the race for County

Assessor with 52.4% of the

vote, followed by incumbent

Phil Cook (R) with 47.5%;

incumbent Paul Andrews (D)

ran unopposed in the race

for County Auditor, receiving

92.8% of the vote; incumbent

David T Lewis III (D) finished

first in the race for County

Clerk with 58.9% of the vote,

followed by Brien Kennedy

(D) with 33.9%; incumbent

Katie Walters (D) finished

first in the race for County

Commissioner District 3 with

59.4% of the vote, followed by

Kevin Tisdell (R) with 40.5%; Joe Lombardi (D) finished first in

the race for County Prosecutor with 49.7% of the vote, followed

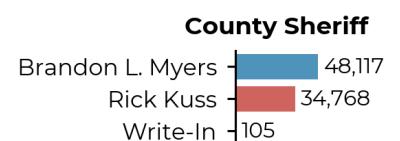
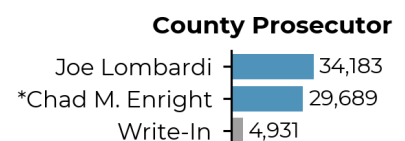
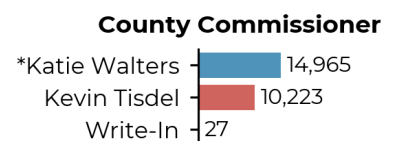
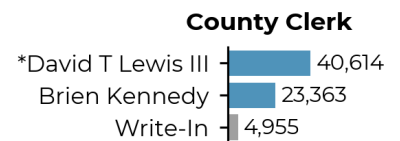
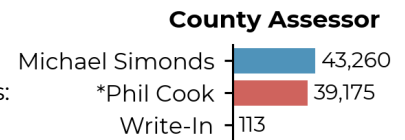
by incumbent Chad M. Enright (D) with 43.1%; Brandon L.

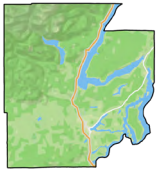
Myers (D) finished first in the race for County Sheriff with 58.0%

of the vote, followed by Rick Kuss (R) with 41.9%; incumbent

Pete Boissonneau (D) ran unopposed in the race for County

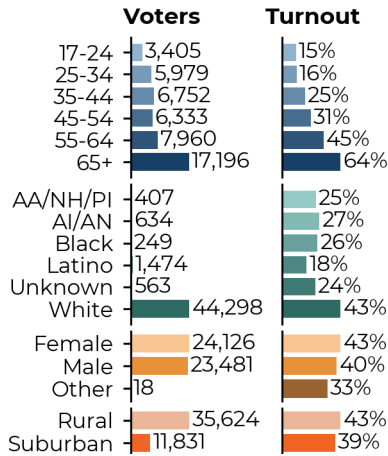
Treasurer, receiving 93.1% of the vote.





Mason County

There are 47,625 active voters in Mason County (785 new voters), and 19,784 voted in this election (41.5%). Young voters make up 19.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 32.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 7.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.7% lower than White voters; female voters account for 50.7% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.8% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 5.5% lower than the 2022 Primary in Mason County.



Voters in Mason County cast their ballots for eight contests: incumbent Patti McLean (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Assessor, receiving 97.8% of the vote; Tamra 'Tam' Ingwaldson (D) finished first in the race for County Auditor with 40.7% of the vote, followed by incumbent Steve Duenkel (R) with 37.1%, Monika Balmer (R) with 14.6%, and Vivian Glass

(I) with 7.6%; incumbent

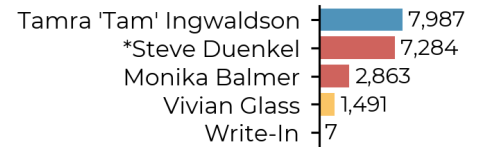
Charles G. Rhodes (R) finished first in the race for County Clerk with 49.0% of the vote, followed by Tammy Clark (R) with 48.4%; incumbent Jaime Taylor (D) ran unopposed in the race for County

Coroner, receiving 97.4% of the vote; Miguel Gutierrez (D) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 3 with 39.6% of the vote, followed by

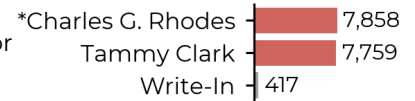
George Blush (R) with 17.1%, Daniel Cameron (R) with 13.7%, Eric Onisko (R) with 13.5%,

Karen Schade Sullivan (R) with 7.0%, Rick Lee (R) with 4.8%, and Lovejoy Schaefer (I) with 4.2%; incumbent Michael Dorcy (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 96.0% of the vote; incumbent Ryan Spurling (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Sheriff, receiving 96.3% of the vote; Brittany A Pearson (D) finished first in the race for County Treasurer with 54.0% of the vote, followed by Randy Lewis (R) with 45.9%.

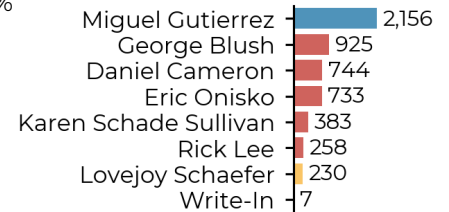
County Auditor



County Clerk



County Commissioner



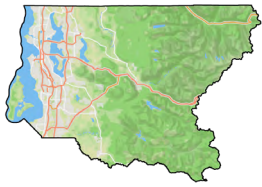
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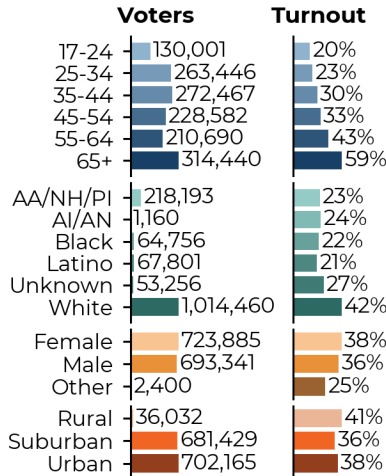
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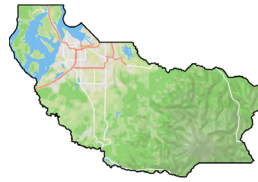
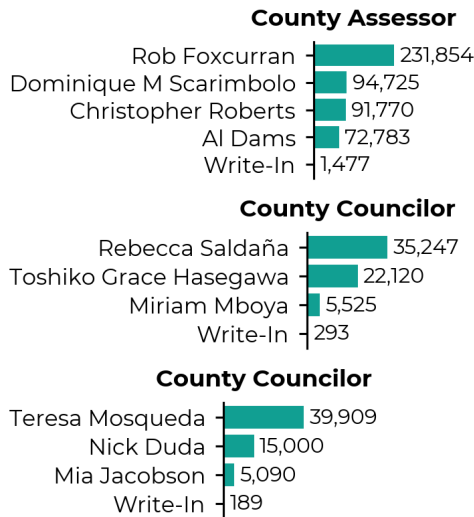
King County

There are 1,419,626 active voters in King County (25,591 new voters), and 522,949 voted in this election (36.8%). Young voters make up 27.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 20.0% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 28.5% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 19.2% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.3% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 1.9% lower than the 2022 Primary in King County.



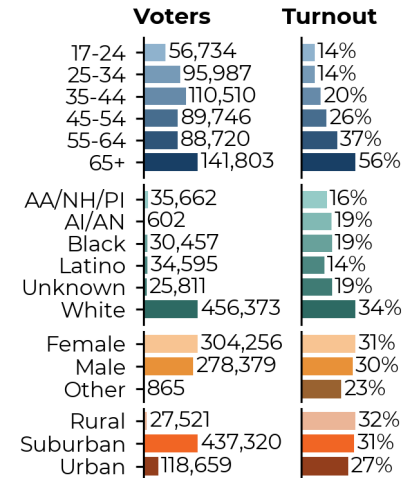
Voters in King County cast their ballots for three contests: Rob Foxcurran finished first in the race for County Assessor with 47.1% of the vote, followed by Dominique M Scarimbolo with 19.2%, Christopher Roberts with 18.6%, and Al Dams with 14.8%; Rebecca Saldaña finished first in the race

for County Councilor District 2 with 55.8% of the vote, followed by Toshiko Grace Hasegawa with 35.0% and Miriam Mboya with 8.8%; Teresa Mosqueda finished first in the race for County Councilor District 8 with 66.3% of the vote, followed by Nick Duda with 24.9% and Mia Jacobson with 8.5%.

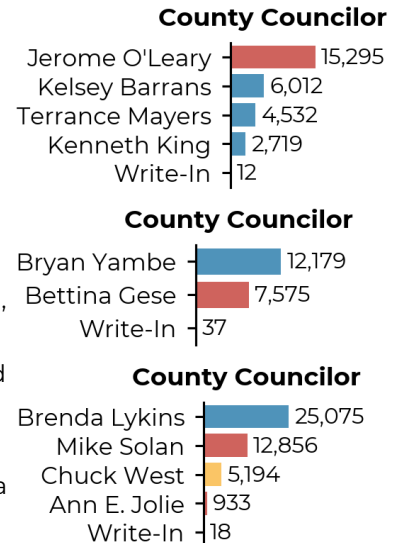


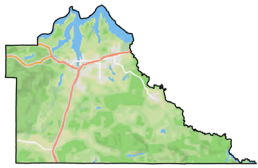
Pierce County

There are 583,500 active voters in Pierce County (11,426 new voters), and 177,412 voted in this election (30.4%). Young voters make up 26.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 22.5% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 21.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 17.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.1% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.6% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 6% lower than the 2022 Primary in Pierce County.



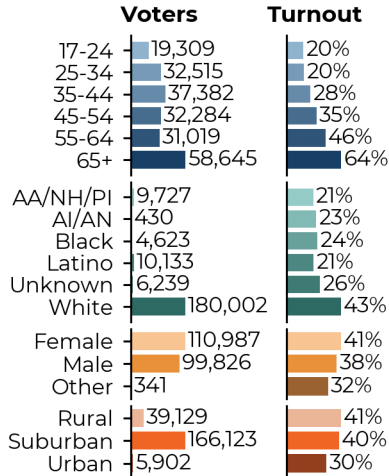
Voters in Pierce County cast their ballots for three contests: Jerome O'Leary (R) finished first in the race for County Councilor District 1 with 53.5% of the vote, followed by Kelsey Barrans (D) with 21.0%, Terrance Mayers (D) with 15.9%, and Kenneth King (D) with 9.5%; Bryan Yambe (D) finished first in the race for County Councilor District 5 with 61.5% of the vote, followed by Bettina Gese (R) with 38.3%; Brenda Lykins (D) finished first in the race for County Councilor District 7 with 56.9% of the vote, followed by Mike Solan (R) with 29.2%, Chuck West (I) with 11.8%, and Ann E. Jolie (R) with 2.1%.





Thurston County

There are 211,154 active voters in Thurston County (4,109 new voters), and 84,142 voted in this election (39.8%). Young voters make up 24.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 25.9% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 14.8% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.0% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.6% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 3.2% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 2.1% lower than the 2022 Primary in Thurston County.



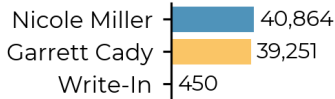
County Assessor

Voters in Thurston County cast their ballots for 10



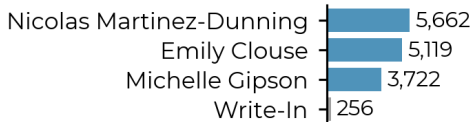
contests: JJ Olson (D) finished first in the race for County Assessor with

County Clerk



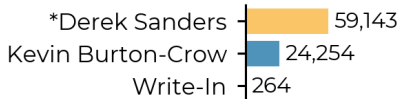
55.1% of the vote, followed by Lynda Nashed Zeman (D) with 42.0%; Tillie Naputi-Pullar (D) ran unopposed

County Commissioner



in the race for County Auditor, receiving 95.3% of

County Sheriff



the vote; Nicole Miller (D) finished first in the race for County Clerk with 50.7% of the vote, followed by Garrett Cady (I) with 48.7%; incumbent Gary Warnock (D) ran unopposed in the race for County Coroner, receiving 97.1% of the vote; incumbent Tye Menser (D) ran unopposed in the race for County Commissioner District 3, receiving 97.1% of the vote; Nicolas Martinez-Dunning (D) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 5 with 38.4% of the vote, followed by Emily Clouse (D) with 34.7% and Michelle Gipson (D) with 25.2%; Jim Campbell finished first in the race for PUD Commissioner District 1 with 55.8% of the vote, followed by Troy Kirby with 27.9% and Bruce D. Wilkinson, Jr. with 15.7%; Christy Peters (D) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 96.1% of the vote; incumbent Derek

Sanders (I) finished first in the race for County Sheriff with 70.7% of the vote, followed by Kevin Burton-Crow (D) with 29.0%; incumbent Jeff Gadman (D) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 96.3% of the vote.

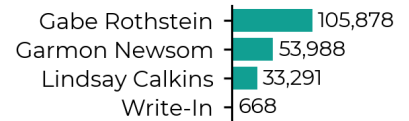
Seattle

Voters in Seattle cast their ballots for three contests: Nilu Jenks finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 5 with 53.9% of the vote, followed by Julie Kang with 33.0%, Dimitri Georgakopoulos with 8.0%, and Silas James with 4.8%; Gabe Rothstein finished first in the race for Municipal Court Judge Pos. 5 with 54.6% of the vote, followed by Garmon Newsom with 27.9% and Lindsay Calkins with 17.2%; Municipal Proposition 1 was approved, 75.0% to 25.0%.

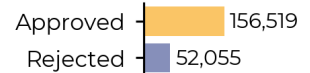
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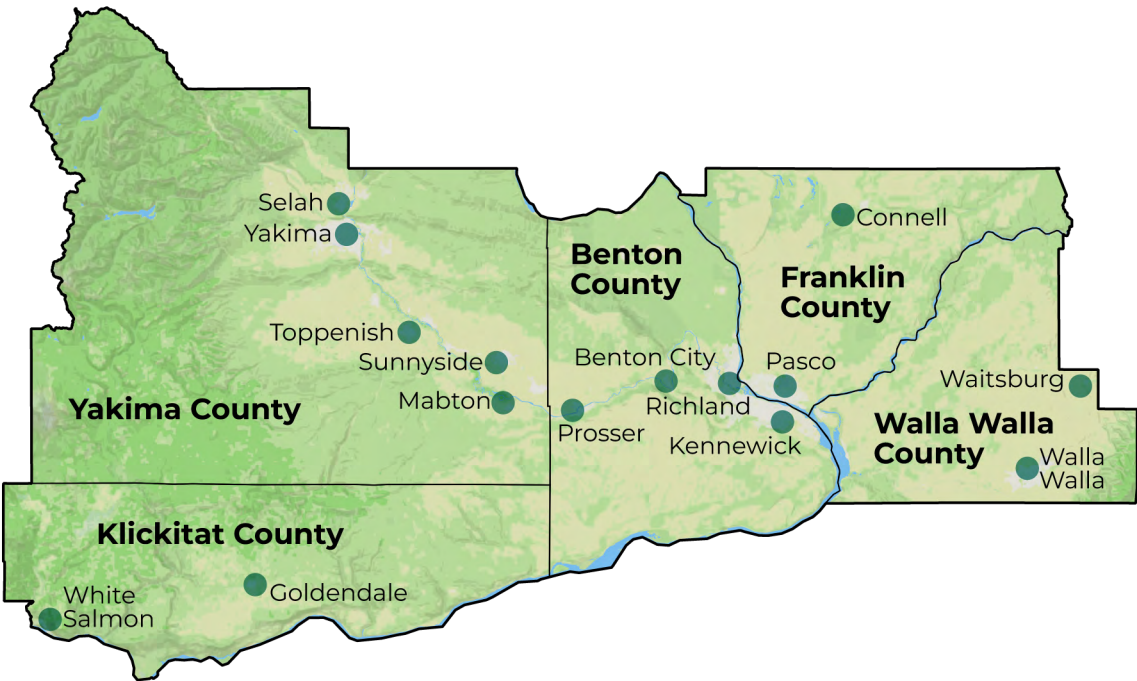


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South Central Washington

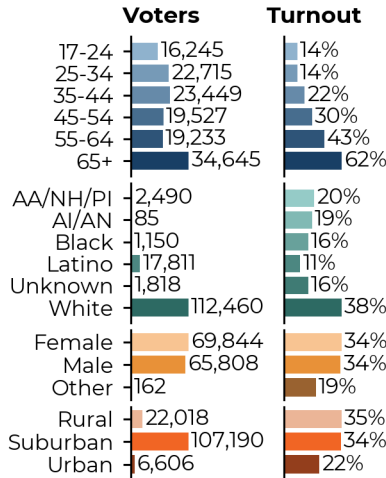
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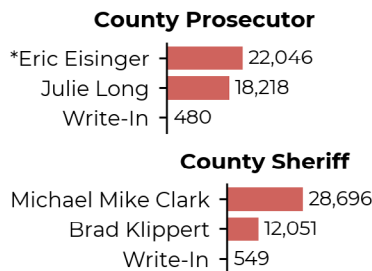


Benton County

There are 135,814 active voters in Benton County (2,389 new voters), and 46,126 voted in this election (34.0%). Young voters make up 28.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 27.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 17.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 25.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 0.6% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 5.4% lower than the 2022 Primary in Benton County.

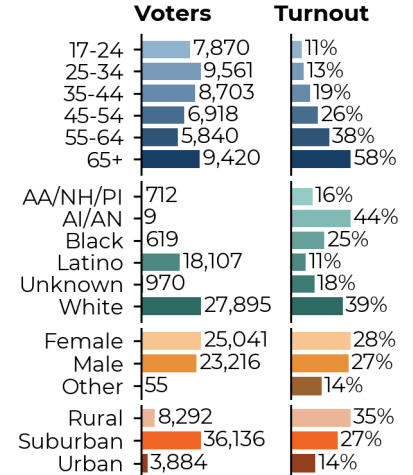


Voters in Benton County cast their ballots for eight contests: incumbent Bill Spencer (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Assessor, receiving 96.9% of the vote; incumbent Brenda Chilton (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Auditor, receiving 97.8% of the vote; incumbent Josie Delvin (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Clerk, receiving 97.7% of the vote; incumbent William "Bill" Leach (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Coroner, receiving 98.0% of the vote; Michael Alvarez (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Commissioner District 2, receiving 97.7% of the vote; incumbent Eric Eisinger (R) finished first in the race for County Prosecutor with 54.2% of the vote, followed by Julie Long (R) with 44.6%; Michael Mike Clark (R) finished first in the race for County Sheriff with 69.5% of the vote, followed by Brad Klippert (R) with 29.2%; Kenneth Spencer Jr. (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 97.8% of the vote.

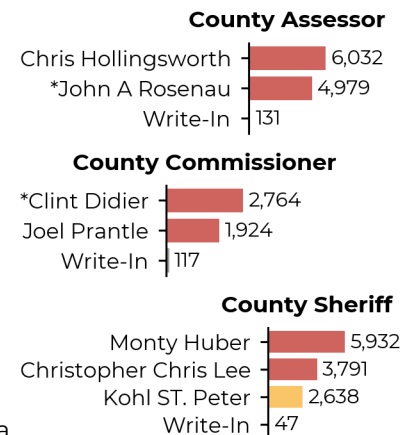


Franklin County

There are 48,312 active voters in Franklin County (1,064 new voters), and 13,270 voted in this election (27.5%). Young voters make up 36.1% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 24.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 42.3% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 26.6% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 0.9% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 5.2% lower than the 2022 Primary in Franklin County.



Voters in Franklin County cast their ballots for eight contests: Chris Hollingsworth (R) finished first in the race for County Assessor with 53.9% of the vote, followed by incumbent John A. Rosenau (R) with 44.9%; incumbent Matt Beaton (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Auditor, receiving 97.6% of the vote; Ruby Ochoa (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Clerk, receiving 98.3% of the vote; incumbent Curtis McGary (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Coroner, receiving 98.6% of the vote; incumbent Clint Didier (R) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 3 with 57.4% of the vote, followed by Joel Prantle (R) with 40.2%; incumbent Shawn P. Sant (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 98.2% of the vote; Monty Huber (R) finished first in the race for County Sheriff with 47.2% of the vote, followed by Christopher Chris Lee (R) with 30.9% and Kohl ST. Peter (I) with 21.6%; incumbent Josie Koelzer (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 98.5% of the vote.





Klickitat County

There are 16,345 active voters in Klickitat County (390 new voters), and 8,236 voted in this election (50.4%). Young voters make up 16.9% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 30.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 5.3% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 27.2% lower than White voters;

female voters account for 50.2% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 2.8% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 1.5% lower than the 2022 Primary in Klickitat County.

Voters in Klickitat County cast their ballots for eight contests: incumbent Billi

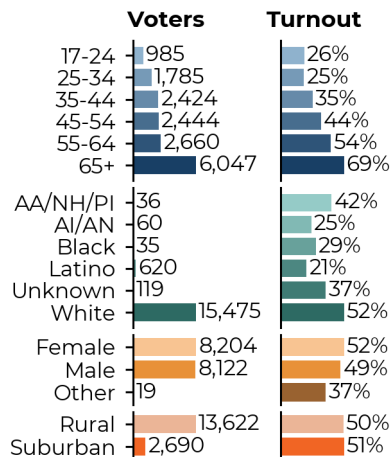
Jean Bare (R) ran unopposed in the race for County

Assessor, receiving 98.0% of the vote; incumbent Heather

Jobe (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Auditor, receiving 97.0% of the vote;

incumbent Renea Campbell (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Clerk,

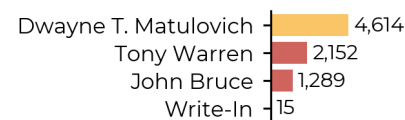
receiving 98.2% of the vote; incumbent Lori Zoller (R) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 2 with 44.3% of the vote, followed by Andy Kallinen (R) with 29.3% and Gene Klejeski (R) with 25.6%; Logan B. Siebert finished first in the race for PUD Commissioner District 3 with 48.9% of the vote, followed by Dan G. Gunkel with 35.2% and Dan Christopher with 15.5%; Rebecca Cranston (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 98.6% of the vote; Dwayne T. Matulovich (I) finished first in the race for County Sheriff with 57.1% of the vote, followed by Tony Warren (R) with 26.7% and John Bruce (R) with 16.0%; incumbent Greg Gallagher (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 97.6% of the vote.



County Commissioner



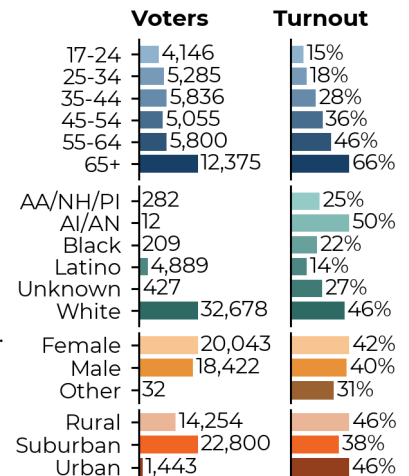
County Sheriff



Walla Walla County

There are 38,497 active voters in Walla Walla County (689 new voters), and 15,895 voted in this election (41.3%). Young voters make up 24.5% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 32.4% lower

than older voters; voters of color comprise 15.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 29.9% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.1% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.9% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 2.8% lower than the 2022 Primary in Walla Walla County.



Voters in Walla Walla

County cast their ballots for eight contests:

incumbent Byron Burres (R) ran unopposed in the

race for County Assessor, receiving 97.4% of the vote;

Sheryl R. Park (R) finished first in the race for County

Auditor with 43.4% of

the vote, followed by Tim

Reeves (D) with 36.7%,

Gregory A. Tompkins (I)

with 15.8%, and Marjorie Denton Sanborn (I) with 4.0%; Becky

Renwick (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Clerk,

receiving 98.0% of the vote; incumbent Richard Greenwood

(R) ran unopposed in the race for County Coroner, receiving

98.0% of the vote; incumbent Gunner Fulmer (R) finished first

in the race for County Commissioner District 3 with 45.0% of

the vote, followed by Troy Woody (R) with 29.9% and Rikki P

Wescott (I) with 24.7%; Gabriel Acosta (R) ran unopposed in

the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 97.7% of the vote;

Richard Schram (R) finished first in the race for County Sheriff

with 62.1% of the vote, followed by Ashley Daschofsky (R) with

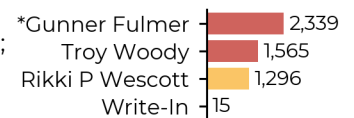
36.8%; incumbent Gordon R Heimbigner (R) ran unopposed in

the race for County Treasurer, receiving 98.0% of the vote.

County Auditor

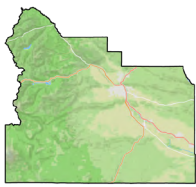


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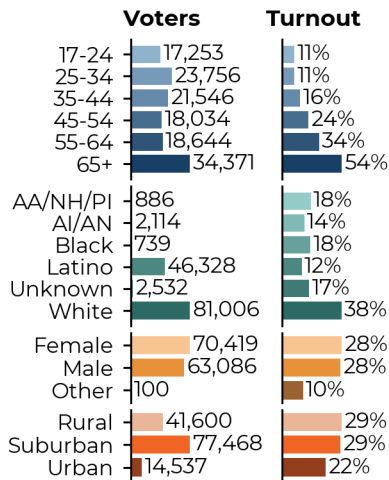
County Sheriff





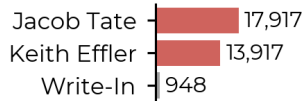
Yakima County

There are 133,605 active voters in Yakima County (2,600 new voters), and 37,439 voted in this election (28.0%). Young voters make up 30.7% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 24.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 39.4% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 24.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.7% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 0.6% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 3.3% lower than the 2022 Primary in Yakima County.



Voters in Yakima cast their ballots for eight contests: Jacob Tate (R) finished first in the race for County Assessor with 54.6% of the vote, followed by Keith Effler (R) with 42.5%; incumbent Charles Ross (R) finished first in the race for County Auditor with 37.6% of the vote, followed by Maria Cuevas (D) with 34.3% and Matt Barker (R) with 27.9%; Billie A. Maggard (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Clerk, receiving 94.6% of the vote; Marshall Slight (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Coroner, receiving 96.4% of the vote; Robert Udell (R) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 1 with 64.3% of the vote, followed by Kristoffer Strutner (R) with 13.5%, Dave Mullen (R) with 12.6%, and Roman Buermann (R) with 8.1%; Tyler Haueter (R) finished first in the race for County

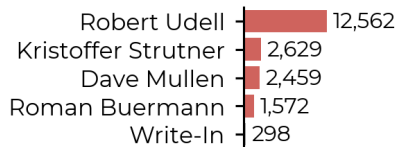
County Assessor



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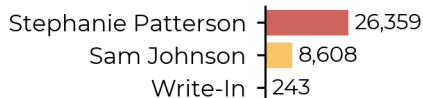
County Prosecutor



County Sheriff



County Treasurer

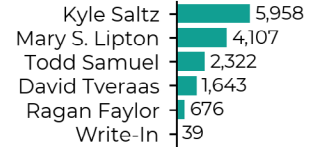


Prosecutor with 53.6% of the vote, followed by Quinn Dalan (R) with 43.9%; Jake Church (R) finished first in the race for County Sheriff with 76.0% of the vote, followed by Roman Kilinkaridis (R) with 21.6%; Stephanie Patterson (R) finished first in the race for County Treasurer with 74.9% of the vote, followed by Sam Johnson (I) with 24.4%.

Richland

Voters in Richland cast their ballots for one contest: Kyle Saltz finished first in the race for City Councilor Pos. 4 with 40.5% of the vote, followed by Mary S. Lipton with 27.8%, Todd Samuel with 15.8%, David Tveraas with 11.1%, and Ragan Faylor with 4.6%.

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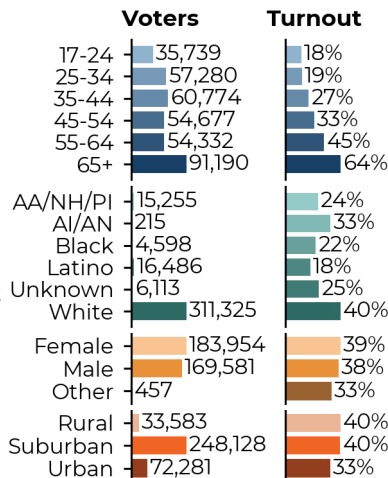


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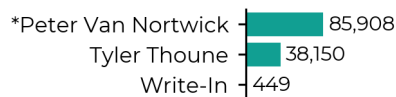
There are 353,992 active voters in Clark County (8,912 new voters), and 135,451 voted in this election (38.3%). Young voters make up 26.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 26.4% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 12.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 18.8% lower than White voters; female voters account for 52.0% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.5% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 5.4% lower than the 2022 Primary in Clark County.

Voters in Clark County cast their ballots for 10 contests:

incumbent Peter Van Nortwick finished first in the race for County Assessor with 69.0% of the vote, followed by Tyler Thoune with 30.6%; Eileen Quiring O'Brien finished first in the race for County Auditor with 29.1% of the vote, followed by Mitchell Kelly with 28.2%, Ty Stober with 22.9%, and Sharon Wylie with 19.5%; Scott G Weber finished first in the race for County Clerk with 53.1% of the vote, followed by Rachel Shapiro with 29.1% and Gerald E. Gray with 17.5%; incumbent Glen Yung finished first in the race for County Councilor District 1 with 34.7% of the vote, followed by Bryan Shull with 28.1%, Dusti Arab with 27.1%, and Lukas Bardue with 9.9%; incumbent Michelle Belkot finished first in the race for County Councilor District 2 with 49.5% of the vote, followed by John Zingale with 36.7% and Martin Pittioni with 13.5%; Troy McCoy finished first in the race for County Councilor District 5 with 50.4% of the vote, followed by Peter Silliman with 49.0%; Jane A.



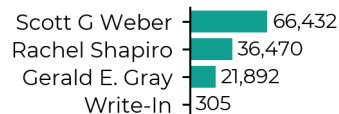
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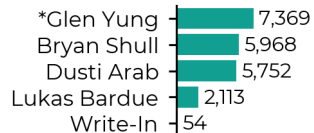
County Auditor



County Clerk



County Councilor



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Van Dyke finished first in the race for PUD Commissioner District 3 with 54.8% of the vote, followed by Gordon Matthews with 27.5% and Kevin Roegner with 17.1%; Laurel Smith ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 97.9% of the vote; incumbent John Horch ran unopposed in the race for County Sheriff, receiving 97.9% of the vote; incumbent Alishia Topper ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 98.2% of the vote.

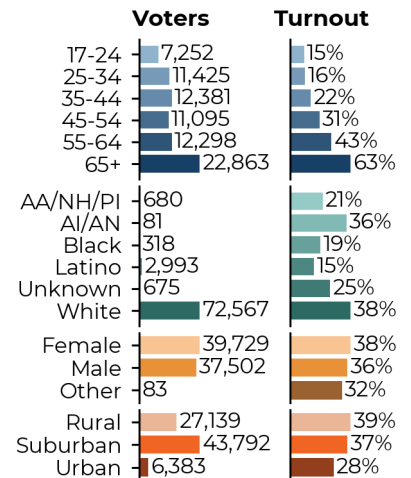


Cowlitz County

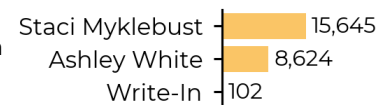
There are 77,314 active voters in Cowlitz County (1,351 new voters), and 28,668 voted in this election (37.1%). Young voters make up 24.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 28.8% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 6.1% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 20.3% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.4% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.9% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 7.5% lower than the 2022 Primary in Cowlitz County.

Voters in Cowlitz County cast their ballots for 8 contests: incumbent Emily Wilcox (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Assessor, receiving 98.8% of the vote; incumbent Carolyn Fundingsland (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Auditor, receiving 98.9% of the vote; Staci Myklebust (I) finished first in the race for County Clerk with 64.2% of the vote,

followed by Ashley White (I) with 35.4%; incumbent Dana M. Tucker (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Coroner, receiving 97.6% of the vote; Richard Dahl (R) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 3 with 57.9% of the vote, followed by Chelsea Chandler (D) with 42.1%; incumbent Ryan P. Jurvakainen (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 98.8% of the vote; Troy Brightbill (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Sheriff, receiving 96.7% of the vote; incumbent Debra Gardner (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 99.1% of the vote.



County Clerk



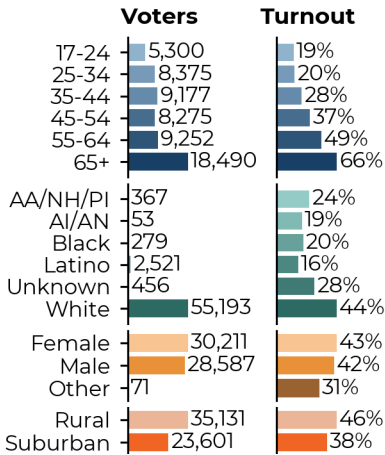
County Commissioner





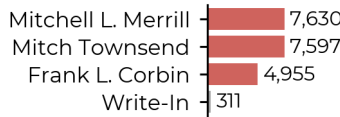
Lewis County

There are 58,869 active voters in Lewis County (1,020 new voters), and 25,065 voted in this election (42.6%). Young voters make up 23.2% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 30.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 6.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 25.7% lower than White voters; female voters account for 51.3% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.7% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 2.9% lower than the 2022 Primary in Lewis County.



Voters in Lewis County cast their ballots for eight contests: Ross W. Nielson (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Assessor, receiving 95.7% of the vote; Mitchell L. Merrill (R) finished first in the race for County Auditor with 37.1% of the vote, followed by Mitch Townsend (R) with 36.7% and Frank L. Corbin (R) with 24.1%; incumbent Scott Tinney (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Clerk, receiving 97.1% of the vote; incumbent Warren McLeod (R) finished first in the race for County Coroner with 54.2% of the vote, followed by Jessica Stickley (I) with 27.6% and Chelsie Niemczek (I) with 17.9%; incumbent Scott Brummer (R) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 3 with 33.6% of the vote, followed by Michael Hadaller (R) with 31.6%, Zac Eckstein (D) with 21.7%, Tim Toerber (R) with 7.2%, and Kyle Wheeler (I) with 5.9%; incumbent Jonathan L. Meyer (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 95.2% of the vote; Gabriel J Frase (R) finished first in the race for County Sheriff with 36.1% of the vote, followed by Tracy Murphy (R) with 34.1%, Matt McKnight (R) with 16.4%, and Danny Riordan (R) with 12.0%; incumbent Arny Davis (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 97.1% of the vote.

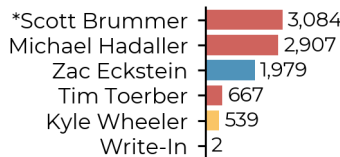
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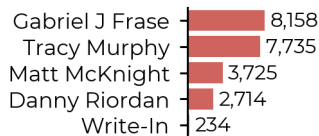
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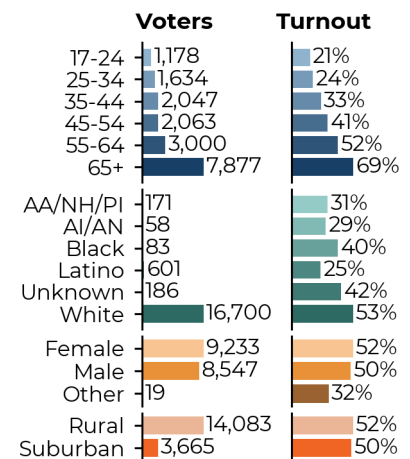


County Sheriff



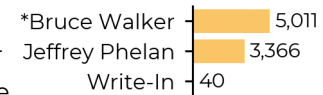
Pacific County

There are 17,799 active voters in Pacific County (400 new voters), and 9,109 voted in this election (51.2%). Young voters make up 15.8% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 34.2% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 6.2% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 22.4% 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. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 0.9% lower than the 2022 Primary in Pacific County.

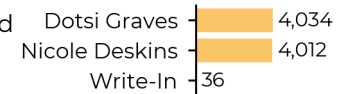


Voters cast their ballots for seven contests: incumbent Bruce Walker (I) finished first in the race for County Assessor with 59.5% of the vote, followed by Jeffrey Phelan (I) with 40.0%; Dotsi Graves (I) finished first in the race for County Auditor with 49.9% of the vote, followed by Nicole Deskins (I) with 49.6%; incumbent Emma Rose (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Clerk, receiving 98.9% of the vote; Pattie Gray (R) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 3 with 28.0% of the vote, followed by incumbent Jerry Doyle (I) with 22.4%, Ron A. Mullins (D) with 19.6%, Michael "Hawk" Runyon (I) with 17.8%, and Ron Black (I) with 12.0%; Jennifer Zorn (I) finished first in the race for County Prosecutor with 58.8% of the vote, followed by Michael S. Turner (I) with 40.8%; incumbent Daniel C. Garcia (R) finished first in the race for County Sheriff with 47.4% of the vote, followed by Rich Byrd (I) with 33.7%, Sean K. Eastham (I) with 11.6%, and David Podesta (R) with 7.1%; Sheila Didion (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 99.0% of the vote.

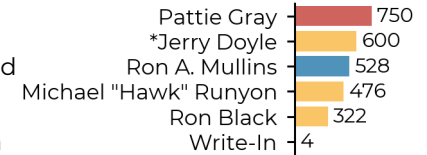
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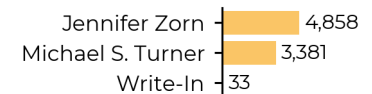
County Auditor



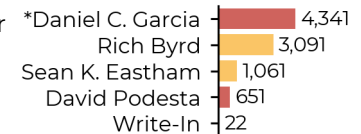
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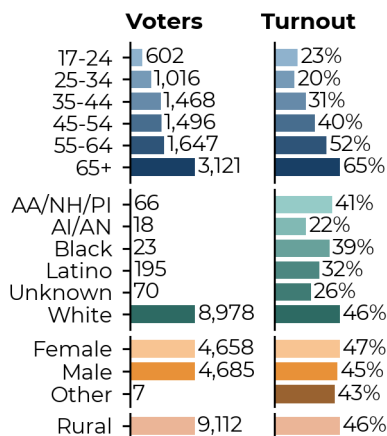
County Sheriff





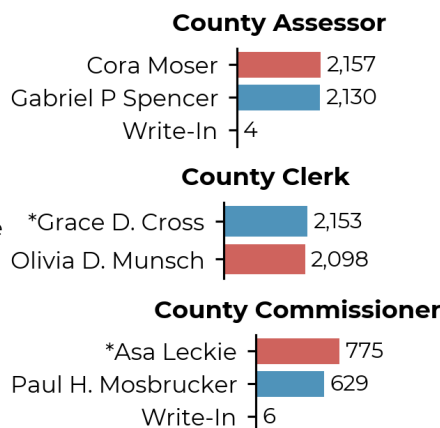
Skamania County

There are 9,350 active voters in Skamania County (96 new voters), and 4,287 voted in this election (45.9%). Young voters make up 17.3% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 30.3% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 4.0% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 14.1% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.8% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 1.7% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 4.8% lower than the 2022 Primary in Skamania County.



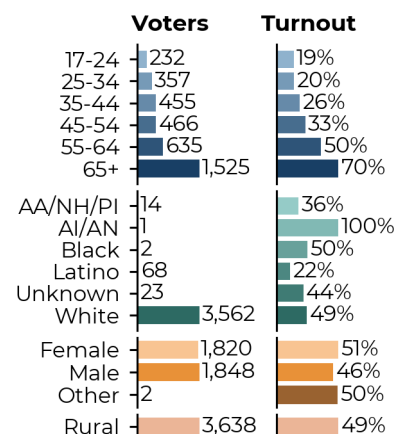
Voters in Skamania County cast their ballots for seven contests: Cora Moser (R) finished first in the race for County

Assessor with 50.3% of the vote, followed by Gabriel P Spencer (D) with 49.6%; Robert J Waymire (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Auditor, receiving 97.1% of the vote; incumbent Grace D. Cross (D) finished first in the race for County Clerk with 50.5% of the vote, followed by Olivia D. Munsch (R) with 49.5%; incumbent Asa Leckie (R) finished first in the race for County Commissioner District 3 with 55.3% of the vote, followed by Paul H. Mosbrucker (D) with 44.3%; Adam N. Kick (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 96.9% of the vote; incumbent Summer Scheyer (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Sheriff, receiving 93.9% of the vote; Emily Sabo (R) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 97.3% of the vote.



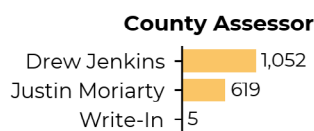
Wahkiakum County

There are 3,670 active voters in Wahkiakum County (69 new voters), and 1,781 voted in this election (48.5%). Young voters make up 16.0% of the electorate, and turnout of young voters was 34.6% lower than older voters; voters of color comprise 2.9% of the electorate, and turnout of voters of color was 19.5% lower than White voters; female voters account for 49.6% of the electorate, and turnout of female voters was 4.3% higher than male voters. Voter turnout in the 2026 Primary was 9% lower than the 2022 Primary in Wahkiakum County.



Voters in Wahkiakum County cast their ballots for seven contests:

Drew Jenkins (I) finished first in the race for County Assessor with 62.8% of the vote, followed by Justin Moriarty (I) with 36.9%; incumbent Nicci Bergseng (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Auditor, receiving 98.1% of the vote; Jess Reddon (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Clerk, receiving 99.4% of the vote; Mark D. Letham (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Commissioner District 3, receiving 87.8% of the vote; incumbent Dan Bigelow (D) ran unopposed in the race for County Prosecutor, receiving 95.6% of the vote; John Mason (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Sheriff, receiving 99.3% of the vote; Marissa Longtain (I) ran unopposed in the race for County Treasurer, receiving 99.2% of the vote.





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