2026 General Election Results Report

Washington State | Unofficial election-night count, as of Wednesday, November 4, 2026 | Prepared by Lobby Washington

Election Overview

Washington voters had their say on Tuesday, and the first count is in: nearly 2 million ballots from all 39 counties. wanted to make sure you had a clear picture of where things stand and what it means for us heading into the 2027 session, because the results point to a more challenging environment for us in Olympia, **where Democrats appear** to be on the **verge of a House supermajority**. Below is our read on the national picture, Washington's congressional races, the statewide and local ballot measures, the Supreme Court, and the Legislature. Every number here is unofficial. Ballots postmarked by Election Day are still arriving, close races can move several points, and counties certify on November 24. Full race-by-race results follow.

The bottom line:

- **A supermajority is likely.** Democrats are on track for 68 of 98 House seats, past the two-thirds line, and 31 of 49 in the Senate.
- **The income tax survived.** I-645 is failing by 16 points, and supporters will read that as a green light for more revenue.
- **We need you engaged now.** About 27 new lawmakers are headed to Olympia, and early relationships will matter more than ever.

National News and Trends

Tuesday was a wave election for Democrats, and the Washington Post called it a Republican wipeout. Democrats won control of both the U.S. House and the U.S. Senate, only the fifth time since World War II that a party has flipped both chambers in a midterm. As of Wednesday, they held 54 Senate seats to 44, with two still too close to call, and roughly 255 to 258 House seats. With President Trump's approval near 38% and nearly nine in ten voters citing the cost of living, the results were a sharp rebuke of the administration, though the President said he does not see them as a rejection of his leadership.

In practical terms, the President will be working with a Democratic Congress for his final two years. More important for us, the same blue wave that swept Congress carried straight down the ballot into Washington State. Democrats here already held commanding majorities in both the House and Senate, within striking distance of supermajorities, and Tuesday pushed them further, with the House now on the verge of crossing that two-thirds line.

Washington's Congressional Races

NBC News projects Rep. Marie Gluesenkamp Perez (D) defeats Senate Republican Leader John Braun (R) in the 3rd District, 55.0% to 44.2%. If the result holds, Braun returns to Olympia as Senate Minority Leader, since his state Senate seat was not on the ballot this year.

In Eastern Washington's 5th District, Rep. Michael Baumgartner (R) leads Democrat Carmela Conroy (D) by just 1,857 votes, the closest race there in a generation.

In the open 4th, Amanda McKinney (R) leads John Duresky (D) 54.1% to 45.7%, and every other incumbent leads comfortably.

Washington Ballot Initiatives

Statewide. Voters split the three Let's Go Washington initiatives.

- **I-645 (income tax repeal): FAILING,** 41.9% Yes to 58.1% No. If this holds, the 9.9% tax on household income above $1 million stays on track for 2028, and it would be the first time since 1932 that Washington voters have sided with an income tax. Expect supporters in Olympia to read the result as a green light for further progressive revenue. The fight now moves to the courts, where a constitutional challenge led by former Attorney General Rob McKenna argues the tax violates the state's 1933 precedent treating income as property.
- **I-638 (girls' school sports): PASSING,** 56.8% to 43.2%. It requires middle and high school athletes to compete based on sex at birth, with verification on the sports physical. Washington would join roughly two dozen states with similar rules, and opponents are hoping late ballots and possible litigation change the outcome.
- **I-001 (Parents' Bill of Rights): FAILING,** 47.3% Yes to 52.8% No. The Legislature's 2025 revisions stay in place.

KUOW summed up the result well: socially conservative and fiscally liberal. Voters kept the income tax by 16 points while passing the sports measure by 13.

Tacoma: Safe Homes for All (Measure 1): PASSING. Tacoma voters are approving the Tacoma for All initiative 59.5% to 40.5%, a margin of 10,199 votes out of about 56,000 ballots cast, according to Pierce County's election-night report. The measure requires the city to investigate tenant complaints, sets a minimum $500 penalty per violation (up to five times monthly rent), adds a per-unit rental license fee, and requires landlords to bargain in good faith with tenant unions. Landlord and real estate groups spent more than $850,000 against it, a Tacoma record. The city manager has estimated implementation could cost $8 million to $10 million a year. Supporters expect it to take effect when the election is certified.

Bellingham: Rent-Pricing Ban (Initiative 26-01): PASSING. Bellingham voters are approving Initiative 26-01, 81% to 19%. The measure, from Community First Whatcom, bans algorithmic rent-pricing software and agreements between landlords to set rents, with city fines and whistleblower protections for tenants and employees. The City Council endorsed it; the Whatcom County Association of Realtors argued it was poorly drafted and duplicates existing antitrust law. Two other city measures also passed.

Together, Tacoma and Bellingham show tenant-protection measures continuing to win at the local level, and supporters will point to them as momentum for statewide tenant and housing legislation this session.

Washington Supreme Court

Five of the nine seats were on the ballot. Candidates backed by the governor and Democratic leaders lead comfortably in four of them: Justices Colleen Melody and Theo Angelis, Chief Justice Debra Stephens, and Judge Jaime Hawk in the open Position 3.

The exception is the open Position 4, the most expensive court race of the year. King County Superior Court Judge **Sean O'Donnell leads Court of Appeals Judge Ian Birk 50.9% to 48.7%**, about 40,000 votes. O'Donnell drew support from moderate Democrats, including former Govs. Gregoire and Locke, and the business community; Birk

was backed by Gov. Ferguson, Attorney General Brown, labor, and the trial bar. Late ballots have often favored progressive-backed court candidates, so this one will take days to settle.

The stakes are high. The new court is likely to decide the income tax challenge and the HB 1217 rent control lawsuit. Of the five candidates in our voter guide, **only Sean O'Donnell currently leads**, which makes Position 4 the race to watch as late ballots come in.

Washington State Legislature

Democrats came into the night with a **59 to 39 House majority** and a **30 to 19 Senate majority.** Both are on track to grow, and the House may reach a two-thirds supermajority.

House. Democrats lead in nine Republican-held seats:

- **17th and 18th (Clark County):** all four seats, with Ben Christly, Diana Perez, Randi Knott, and Deken Letinich leading
- **14th (Yakima Valley):** both seats, with Chelsea Dimas and Ezequiel Morfin leading
- **12th:** Stacy Willoughby leads Rep. Brian Burnett
- **26th (open):** Renee Hernandez Greenfield leads Katy Cornell
- **25th:** David Berg leads Rep. Michael Keaton by 606 votes

If those leads hold, **House Democrats would** have **68 seats,** past the 66 needed for a two-thirds supermajority. Republicans are holding on by a few hundred votes in four more seats (Reps. Cyndy Jacobsen, Dan Griffey, and Travis Couture, and Steve Ewing in the open 39th), and Rep. Mike Steele retook the lead in the 12th. State GOP Chair Jim Walsh called it "a blue trickle" and expects late ballots to help Republicans.

Senate.

- **35th:** Carolina Mejia leads Sen. Drew MacEwen by 1,380 votes, which would make the Senate 31 to 18
- **42nd (open):** Michael Shepard leads Erika Creydt, 56.4% to 43.5%, in the most expensive legislative race in the state

Moderate Democrats paid a price for the income tax vote. Both House Democrats who voted against the millionaire's tax are trailing progressive challengers, and other Democratic incumbents faced tough challenges:

- **48th:** Jessica Forsythe leads Rep. Amy Walen, 51.1% to 47.0%
- **29th:** Krista Perez leads Rep. Melanie Morgan, 49.3% to 46.2%
- **37th:** Kelabe Tewolde leads Rep. Sharon Tomiko Santos, the House Education Chair, 61.8% to 37.2%
- **23rd:** Rep. Tarra Simmons leads Daria Ilgen by just 460 votes
- **29th, Position 2 (open):** Patrick Stickney leads Joe Bushnell by just 13 votes

Further out of balance. Washington already had one of the most lopsided legislatures in the country, with Democrats controlling the House, the Senate, and the governor's office since 2017. **These results move the state further from balan**ce, not closer. The House Democratic caucus will be both larger and further to the left, with fewer moderates in the middle, and a supermajority would mean less need to negotiate with Republicans or with centrists in their own caucus. Proposals that stalled in recent sessions, including new revenue, expanded tenant protections, and labor and environmental mandates, are likely to return with stronger odds. Expect a large freshman class, new committee chairs (including Education), and caucus leadership elections in the weeks ahead. Jaelynn Scott (37th) is on track to become Washington's first openly transgender legislator.

Washington's Balance of Power If Current Leads Hold

If every race finished exactly where the election-night count has it, a Legislature that was already heavily tilted would tilt further:

Body	Before	If current leads hold	Change
State House (98)	59 D, 39 R	68 D, 30 R	D +9
State Senate (49)	30 D, 19 R	31 D, 18 R	D +1
U.S. House delegation (10)	8 D, 2 R	8 D, 2 R	No change

In the House, 68 seats would put Democrats **two past the 66-seat**, **two-thirds supermajority**. Four Republicans lead by fewer than 500 votes (25-2, 35-1, 39-2, and 35-2), and one Democratic pickup (25-1) is ahead by only 606, so the final number could land anywhere from about 66 to 70. In the Senate, the 31-18 count depends almost entirely on Carolina Mejia holding her lead in the 35th. In Congress, if Carmela Conroy overtakes Rep. Baumgartner in the 5th, the delegation would go to 9-1. Late-arriving ballots in Washington have tended to favor Democrats, so these numbers are more likely to grow than shrink. This evening's county counts will be the first real test.

What This Means for Us

If **current leads hold,** about **27 new lawmakers will arrive in Olympia** when session convenes, **roughly 25 in the House** and **2 in the Senate.** That is close to one in five legislators who have never cast a vote in Olympia, and a few more sitting members are changing chambers.

That is a real opportunity for us. New lawmakers are forming their views on our issues right now, before they are sworn in and before the bills start moving. Committee Assembly Days, December 7 through 11, will be our first chance to meet many of them in Olympia, but we do not need to wait that long. The most effective meetings happen back home in the district, with a constituent at their own business, talking about how these issues affect real people in the lawmaker's community.

Grassroots will matter more this year than ever. With larger majorities and fewer moderates in the middle, relationships built early, before session starts on Monday, January 11, will carry more weight than ever. Getting our members to know their new lawmakers now is the best investment we can make in the 2027 session.

New: the first-ever Washington Summit, and we need to be there. A brand-new event has just been launched for this moment. The Center for Pragmatic Leadership is hosting its inaugural Washington Summit at Semiahmoo Resort in Blaine, November 30 through December 2, bringing together a small group of pragmatic Democratic elected officials with business, labor, and civic leaders for relationship building and candid policy conversations. With a larger and more progressive majority coming to Olympia, the moderate Democrats who remain will matter more than ever, for all of us. **I strongly encourage you to have your leadership attend.** Space is limited and the hotel room block is closing, so please register right away at luma.com/g47bu0ko and let me know you are going.

If you or your members are in one of these districts, we would love to get you together with your newly elected lawmaker before session begins. Just let us know, and we will get a meeting scheduled.

What Comes Next

Counties post their next counts this evening, between about 4 and 5 p.m., and will keep updating most weekdays until certification on November 24. Races within half a percentage point go to an automatic recount. We will send our next update tomorrow morning, Thursday, November 5, after tonight's counts are in, and keep you posted as the close races settle. The 2027 session convenes on January 11.

Color key: green marks results that are good for our clients; red marks results that are bad for our clients.

Race-by-Race Results

All Nov. 3 figures are the Secretary of State's unofficial election-night count from all 39 counties (1,991,156 ballots). Percentages include write-ins. Counties update most weekdays until certification on November 24. Incumbents are marked with an asterisk.

Washington Supreme Court

Position	Candidate	Background	Aug. primary	Nov. 3 result	Status
Pos. 1	Colleen Melody (incumbent)	Former AG civil rights division chief	53.1%	60.0% (1,108,412)	Leads
Pos. 1	Scott Edwards	Tax attorney	29.2%	39.8% (734,783)	Trails
Pos. 3 (open)	Jaime Hawk	King County Superior Court judge	33.4%	57.7% (1,062,783)	Leads
Pos. 3 (open)	David Stevens	Mason County Superior Court judge	34.9%	41.9% (772,045)	Trails
Pos. 4 (open)	**Sean O'Donnell**	**King County Superior Court judge**	**No primary**	**50.9% (926,884)**	**Leads by 40,248**
Pos. 4 (open)	Ian Birk	Court of Appeals judge	No primary	48.7% (886,636)	Trails
Pos. 5	Theo Angelis (incumbent)	Ferguson appointee	36.1%	55.4% (1,015,685)	Leads
Pos. 5	Dave Larson	Retired Federal Way judge	31.9%	44.3% (811,503)	Trails
Pos. 7	Debra Stephens (incumbent)	Chief Justice, on the court since 2008	54.7%	63.8% (1,168,374)	Leads
Pos. 7	Todd Bloom	Tax attorney	26.9%	36.0% (658,899)	Trails

Green marks the one candidate from our voter guide who currently leads. No court race has been called.

Statewide Ballot Measures

Measure	What a Yes vote does	Yes	No	Status
I-645 (income tax repeal)	Repeals SB 6346, the 9.9% tax on household income above $1 million (effective 2028), and bars income taxes at every level of government	41.9% (830,106)	58.1% (1,152,229)	**FAILING**
I-638 (girls' school sports)	Requires middle and high school athletes to compete based on sex at birth	56.8% (1,119,192)	43.2% (852,539)	**PASSING**
IL26-001 (Parents' Bill of Rights)	Restores the original 2024 text of I-2081, undoing the Legislature's 2025 changes	47.3% (912,202)	52.8% (1,018,262)	**FAILING**

The No side outraised the initiative campaigns by a wide margin, more than $18 million against Let's Go Washington's mostly signature-gathering budget, with a separate $3.8 million Yes on I-645 effort. Washington voters have rejected income tax proposals at the ballot every time since the 1930s, most recently in 2010.

Local Measures

Measure	What it does	Yes	No	Status
Tacoma: Safe Homes for All (Measure 1)	Tenant complaint enforcement, $500 minimum penalties, per-unit rental license fee, and good-faith bargaining with tenant unions	59.5%	40.5%	**PASSING**
Bellingham: Initiative 26-01	Bans algorithmic rent-pricing software and landlord agreements to set rents	81%	19%	**PASSING**

Tacoma figures from the Pierce County election-night report; Bellingham from election-night returns.

U.S. House of Representatives

District	Candidate A	Candidate B	Aug. primary (A / B)	Nov. 3 (A / B)	Status
WA-1	Suzan DelBene* (D)	Mary Silva (R)	53.1% / 26.3%	68.0% / 31.8%	DelBene leads
WA-2	Rick Larsen* (D)	Edwin H. Feller (R)	42.5% / 32.6%	67.9% / 31.7%	Larsen leads
WA-3	**Marie Gluesenkamp Perez (D)***	**John Braun (R)**	**36.5% / 39.6%**	**55.0% / 44.2%**	**Gluesenkamp Perez re-elected (NBC News projection)**

District	Candidate A	Candidate B	Aug. primary (A / B)	Nov. 3 (A / B)	Status
WA-4 (open)	John Duresky (D)	Amanda McKinney (R)	30.1% / 34.6%	45.7% / 54.1%	McKinney leads
WA-5	**Carmela Conroy (D)**	**Michael Baumgartner (R)***	**19.6% / 46.8%**	**49.4% / 50.3%**	**Too close: Baumgartner +1,857**
WA-6	Emily Randall* (D)	Teresa Fox (R)	60.8% / 24.4%	64.7% / 35.1%	Randall leads
WA-7	Pramila Jayapal* (D)	Nirav Sheth (R)	84.5% / 9.8%	87.5% / 12.1%	Jayapal leads
WA-8	Kim Schrier* (D)	Spencer Meline (R)	53.5% / 15.8%	57.5% / 42.3%	Schrier leads
WA-9	Adam Smith* (D)	Doug Basler (R)	47.8% / 21.9%	75.1% / 24.2%	Smith leads
WA-10	Marilyn Strickland* (D)	Chris D. Chung (R)	47.5% / 31.7%	64.4% / 35.0%	Strickland leads

WA-3: Braun led the primary by about 6,600 votes after late Southwest Washington ballots broke Republican, but the combined Democratic primary vote was about 55%. Cook rated it a toss-up.

State Senate

Democrats hold a 30 to 19 majority; 24 of 49 seats were on the ballot and 25 is a majority. Incumbents marked with an asterisk. Bold rows are the races to watch.

LD	Candidate A	Candidate B	Aug. primary (A / B)	Nov. 3 (A / B)	Status
6	Jeff Holy* (R)	Unopposed	91.8%	91.2%	Holy (unopposed)
7	Shelly Short* (R)	Ronald McCoy (I)	58.3% / 27.1%	66.0% / 33.4%	Short leads
8 (open)	Nikki Torres (R)	Gabe Galbraith (R)	52.0% / 46.3%	52.1% / 46.0%	Torres leads
13 (open)	Alex Ybarra (R)	Unopposed	97.2%	96.6%	Ybarra (unopposed)
15 (open)	Jeremie Dufault (R)	Unopposed	95.3%	94.4%	Dufault (unopposed)
21	Marko Liias* (D)	Riaz Khan (R)	72.1% / 27.4%	72.3% / 27.4%	Liias leads
26	Deb Krishnadasan* (D)	Gary Parker (R)	57.3% / 42.6%	57.3% / 42.6%	Krishnadasan leads
29 (open)	Sharlett Mena (D)	David Anderson (D)	69.8% / 25.6%	69.2% / 26.6%	Mena leads
30	Claire Wilson* (D)	Michael Rutland (R)	61.9% / 38.1%	64.2% / 35.7%	Wilson leads
31	Phil Fortunato* (R)	Tamara Stramel (D)	54.3% / 45.6%	53.6% / 46.3%	Fortunato leads
32 (D vs. D)	**Jesse Salomon (D)***	**Cindy Ryu (D)**	**37.7% / 43.9%**	**48.7% / 49.6%**	**Too close: Ryu +352**
33	Tina Orwall* (D)	Unopposed	95.3%	94.7%	Orwall (unopposed)
34	Emily Alvarado* (D)	Unopposed	97.3%	97.3%	Alvarado (unopposed)
35	**Drew MacEwen (R)***	**Carolina Mejia (D)**	**50.1% / 49.8%**	**48.4% / 51.5%**	**Mejia leads by 1,380 (D gain)**
36	Noel Frame* (D)	Jillian England (R)	87.7% / 12.1%	88.0% / 11.8%	Frame leads
37 (open)	Chipalo Street (D)	Tatiana Brown (D)	73.9% / 25.1%	74.1% / 24.8%	Street leads
38	June Robinson* (D)	Brad Bender (R)	66.2% / 33.6%	66.0% / 33.9%	Robinson leads
42 (open)	**Michael Shepard (D)**	**Erika Creydt (R)**	**26.4% / 44.6%**	**56.4% / 43.5%**	**Shepard leads (D hold)**
43	Jamie Pedersen* (D)	Hannah Sabio-Howell (D)	67.1% / 23.3%	75.8% / 23.1%	Pedersen leads
44	John Lovick* (D)	Sherri Larkin (R)	61.9% / 38.0%	63.0% / 36.9%	Lovick leads
45	Manka Dhingra* (D)	Unopposed	90.4%	92.0%	Dhingra (unopposed)
46	Javier Valdez* (D)	Sandra Stephens (R)	90.6% / 9.2%	89.8% / 10.0%	Valdez leads
47	Claudia Kauffman* (D)	Kristina Soltys (R)	59.1% / 40.7%	61.0% / 38.9%	Kauffman leads
48	Vandana Slatter* (D)	Unopposed	94.6%	95.9%	Slatter (unopposed)

42nd: Shepard's primary share was split with fellow Democrat Eamonn Collins (26.4%); the combined Democratic vote was 52.8%. Creydt raised about $415,000 and Shepard about $397,000, with $566,000 more in Republican outside spending.

State House of Representatives

Democrats hold a 59 to 39 majority; all 98 seats were on the ballot. 50 is a majority and 66 is the two-thirds supermajority needed to send constitutional amendments to voters. Incumbents marked with an asterisk; the Note column flags the races to watch.

LD-Pos.	Candidate A	Candidate B	Aug. primary (A / B)	Nov. 3 (A / B)	Status	Note
1-1	Davina Duerr* (D)	Maggie Wang (R)	74.8% / 25.0%	73.5% / 26.4%	Duerr leads	
1-2	Shelley Kloba* (D)	Cliff Moon (R)	48.6% / 23.1%	72.8% / 27.0%	Kloba leads	
2-1	Andrew Barkis* (R)	William Dehnel (Labor Dem.)	58.2% / 41.6%	57.8% / 42.0%	Barkis leads	
2-2	Matt Marshall* (R)	Angela Taylor (D)	57.0% / 33.4%	57.1% / 42.8%	Marshall leads	
3-1	Natasha Hill* (D)	Tony Kiepe (R)	64.8% / 29.7%	68.0% / 31.8%	Hill leads	
3-2 (open)	Luc Jasmin III (D)	Natalie Poulson (R)	32.8% / 32.5%	66.4% / 33.4%	Jasmin leads	
4-1 (open)	Hillary Pham (R)	Trent Maier (R)	31.8% / 29.4%	47.8% / 45.1%	Pham leads	R vs. R
4-2	Rob Chase* (R)	Rob Tupper (D)	42.6% / 41.0%	54.0% / 45.8%	Chase leads	
5-1	Zach Hall* (D)	Michelle Bennett (R)	44.9% / 43.0%	57.9% / 42.0%	Hall leads	
5-2	Lisa Callan* (D)	Patrick Peacock (R)	57.8% / 42.2%	59.6% / 40.3%	Callan leads	
6-1 (open)	Michaela Kelso (D)	Alan Nolan (R)	30.7% / 25.7%	48.3% / 51.5%	Nolan leads	
6-2 (open)	Jonathan Bingle (R)	Julia Payne (D)	50.4% / 25.3%	54.5% / 45.3%	Bingle leads	
7-1	Andrew Engell* (R)	Unopposed	96.9%	96.1%	Engell (unopposed)	
7-2	Hunter Abell* (R)	Unopposed	96.9%	96.2%	Abell (unopposed)	
8-1	Stephanie Barnard* (R)	Unopposed	97.2%	96.6%	Barnard (unopposed)	
8-2	April Connors* (R)	Unopposed	97.2%	96.5%	Connors (unopposed)	
9-1	Mary Dye* (R)	Unopposed	94.8%	93.8%	Dye (unopposed)	
9-2	Joe Schmick* (R)	Karina Wallace (D)	62.7% / 37.1%	61.4% / 38.4%	Schmick leads	
10-1	Clyde Shavers* (D)	Robert (Chili) Hicks (R)	57.9% / 42.1%	59.0% / 40.9%	Shavers leads	
10-2	Dave Paul* (D)	Tim Hazelo (R)	58.5% / 22.1%	60.6% / 39.3%	Paul leads	
11-1	David Hackney* (D)	Ashley Fedan (D)	42.7% / 31.5%	58.2% / 38.2%	Hackney leads	D vs. D
11-2	Steve Bergquist* (D)	Unopposed	94.7%	95.5%	Bergquist (unopposed)	
12-1	**Brian Burnett* (R)**	**Stacy Willoughby (D)**	**50.5% / 49.4%**	**48.5% / 51.5%**	**Willoughby leads (D gain)**	**Watch**
12-2	Mike Steele* (R)	Maggie Adams (D)	41.3% / 33.5%	54.4% / 45.5%	Steele leads	Watch
13-1	Tom Dent* (R)	Juan "Jerry" Garcia (D)	70.6% / 29.3%	66.5% / 33.3%	Dent leads	
13-2 (open)	Deanna Martinez (R)	Joshua Thompson (R)	36.6% / 34.7%	45.2% / 52.4%	Thompson leads	R vs. R
14-1	**Gloria Mendoza* (R)**	**Chelsea Dimas (D)**	**51.0% / 43.3%**	**44.7% / 54.9%**	**Dimas leads (D gain)**	**Watch**
14-2	**Deb Manjarrez* (R)**	**Ezequiel Morfin (D)**	**50.7% / 30.5%**	**44.3% / 55.3%**	**Morfin leads (D gain)**	**Watch**
15-1	Chris Corry* (R)	Jack McEntire (D)	67.2% / 32.6%	62.7% / 37.2%	Corry leads	
15-2	Reedy Berg (R)	Liz Hallock (No Kings)	48.4% / 30.0%	63.0% / 36.7%	Berg leads	
16-1	Mark Klicker* (R)	Kyle Palmer (D)	60.3% / 39.6%	57.3% / 42.6%	Klicker leads	
16-2	Skyler Rude* (R)	Derek Sarley (D)	57.9% / 42.0%	54.3% / 45.6%	Rude leads	Rude has left the Legislature
17-1	**Kevin Waters* (R)**	**Ben Christly (D)**	**43.8% / 52.5%**	**43.7% / 56.1%**	**Christly leads (D gain)**	**Watch**
17-2	**David Stuebe* (R)**	**Diana Perez (D)**	**44.8% / 55.0%**	**43.4% / 56.5%**	**Perez leads (D gain)**	**Watch**
18-1	**Stephanie McClintock* (R)**	**Randi Knott (D)**	**47.8% / 52.0%**	**45.7% / 54.2%**	**Knott leads (D gain)**	**Watch**
18-2	**John Ley* (R)**	**Deken Letinich (D)**	**46.4% / 53.4%**	**44.0% / 55.8%**	**Letinich leads (D gain)**	**Watch**
19-1	Jim Walsh* (R)	Kevin Moynihan (D)	55.6% / 44.3%	54.5% / 45.4%	Walsh leads	
19-2	Joel McEntire* (R)	Terry Carlson (D)	41.9% / 43.2%	54.0% / 45.8%	McEntire leads	
20-1	Peter Abbarno* (R)	Andy Zahn (D)	65.5% / 34.3%	63.7% / 36.0%	Abbarno leads	

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20-2	Ed Orcutt* (R)	Evan Jones (D)	62.7% / 37.1%	61.3% / 38.5%	Orcutt leads	
21-1	Strom Peterson* (D)	Jason Moon (D)	54.0% / 44.2%	58.8% / 39.8%	Peterson leads	D vs. D
21-2	Lillian Ortiz-Self* (D)	Bruce Guthrie (L)	72.6% / 26.7%	72.5% / 27.0%	Ortiz-Self leads	
22-1	Beth Doglio* (D)	Don Hewett (R)	72.9% / 26.9%	73.4% / 26.3%	Doglio leads	
22-2	Lisa Parshley* (D)	Jamie Keenan-deVargas (D)	68.8% / 28.3%	70.1% / 27.2%	Parshley leads	D vs. D
23-1	**Tarra Simmons* (D)**	**Daria Ilgen (D)**	**59.0% / 39.2%**	**49.8% / 48.8%**	**Too close: Simmons +460**	**D vs. D**
23-2	Greg Nance* (D)	Lance Byrd (R)	60.0% / 27.4%	70.8% / 29.1%	Nance leads	
24-1	Adam Bernbaum* (D)	Eric W. Pratt (R)	62.1% / 21.1%	65.4% / 34.5%	Bernbaum leads	
24-2 (open)	Marcia Kelbon (NPP)	Kaylee Kuehn (D)	36.5% / 27.0%	40.1% / 59.7%	Kuehn leads	
25-1	**Michael Keaton* (R)**	**David Berg (D)**	**50.2% / 36.3%**	**49.1% / 50.7%**	**Berg leads by 606 (D gain)**	**Watch**
25-2	**Cyndy Jacobsen* (R)**	**Jenn Marie Strickling (D)**	**48.6% / 46.7%**	**50.1% / 49.8%**	**Too close: Jacobsen +109**	**Watch**
26-1	Adison Richards* (D)	David Olson (R)	34.6% / 42.7%	56.5% / 43.4%	Richards leads	Watch
26-2 (open)	**Katy Cornell (R)**	**Renee Hernandez Greenfield (D)**	**43.6% / 40.3%**	**45.1% / 54.8%**	**Hernandez Greenfield leads (D gain)**	**Watch**
27-1	Speaker Laurie Jinkins* (D)	Carole Sue Braaten (R)	77.2% / 22.4%	76.5% / 23.3%	Jinkins leads	
27-2	Jake Fey* (D)	Unopposed	94.5%	95.4%	Fey (unopposed)	
28-1	Mari Leavitt* (D)	Kathy Richardson (R)	64.5% / 35.3%	64.4% / 35.5%	Leavitt leads	
28-2	Dan Bronoske* (D)	Kerry Hills (NPP)	89.6%	66.7% / 32.7%	Bronoske leads	
29-1	**Melanie Morgan* (D)**	**Krista Perez (D)**	**46.2% / 48.4%**	**46.2% / 49.3%**	**Perez leads**	**D vs. D, Watch**
29-2 (open)	**Joe Bushnell (D)**	**Patrick Stickney (D)**	**21.7% / 20.0%**	**47.7% / 47.7%**	**Too close: Stickney +13**	**D vs. D**
30-1	Jamila Taylor* (D)	Tiffany Bowyer (R)	63.7% / 36.2%	65.5% / 34.3%	Taylor leads	
30-2	Kristine Reeves* (D)	Paul McDaniel (I)	63.5% / 36.0%	65.5% / 34.2%	Reeves leads	
31-1	Drew Stokesbary* (R)	Stephen Szczurko-Walton (D)	58.0% / 42.0%	55.9% / 44.0%	Stokesbary leads	
31-2	Joshua Penner* (R)	John Bielka (D)	56.1% / 43.8%	53.2% / 46.7%	Penner leads	
32-1 (open)	**Keith Scully (D)**	**Danica Noble (D)**	**26.3% / 24.2%**	**48.1% / 50.1%**	**Noble leads by 766**	**D vs. D**
32-2	Lauren Davis* (D)	Imraan Siddiqi (D)	71.9% / 26.0%	73.3% / 25.0%	Davis leads	D vs. D
33-1	Edwin Obras* (D)	Chris Martinez (R)	70.9% / 15.2%	72.5% / 27.3%	Obras leads	
33-2	Mia Gregerson* (D)	Yuri Marinchik (R)	53.3% / 24.4%	73.0% / 26.7%	Gregerson leads	
34-1	Brianna Thomas* (D)	Unopposed	97.3%	97.3%	Thomas (unopposed)	
34-2	Joe Fitzgibbon* (D)	Mary Anito (D)	74.7% / 24.0%	68.7% / 29.9%	Fitzgibbon leads	D vs. D
35-1	**Dan Griffey* (R)**	**Jim Pierson (D)**	**52.4% / 29.1%**	**50.2% / 49.7%**	**Too close: Griffey +212**	**Watch**
35-2	**Travis Couture* (R)**	**Maria Littlesun (D)**	**52.5% / 47.4%**	**50.4% / 49.5%**	**Too close: Couture +408**	**Watch**
36-1	Julia Reed* (D)	Unopposed	98.0%	98.4%	Reed (unopposed)	
36-2	Liz Berry* (D)	Unopposed	97.9%	98.5%	Berry (unopposed)	
37-1	**Sharon Tomiko Santos* (D)**	**Kelabe Tewolde (D)**	**48.4% / 51.6%**	**37.2% / 61.8%**	**Tewolde leads**	**D vs. D**
37-2 (open)	Jaelynn Scott (D)	Evon McCorkle (I)	88.3% / 10.8%	87.2% / 11.9%	Scott leads	
38-1	Julio Cortes* (D)	Jeff Kelly (Cascade)	51.1% / 28.4%	67.0% / 32.1%	Cortes leads	
38-2	Mary Fosse* (D)	Unopposed	92.7%	93.1%	Fosse (unopposed)	
39-1	Sam Low* (R)	Kathryn Lewandowsky (D)	43.3% / 43.6%	52.8% / 47.1%	Low leads	
39-2 (open)	**Ida Keeley (D)**	**Steve Ewing (R)**	**46.0% / 26.6%**	**49.6% / 50.3%**	**Too close: Ewing +282**	**Watch**
40-1	Debra Lekanoff* (D)	Cindy Carter (R)	73.2% / 26.7%	74.9% / 25.0%	Lekanoff leads	

LD-Pos.	Candidate A	Candidate B	Aug. primary (A / B)	Nov. 3 (A / B)	Status	Note
40-2	Alex Ramel* (D)	Joseph Segault (NPP)	68.3% / 12.9%	76.4% / 23.4%	Ramel leads	
41-1	Janice Zahn* (D)	Elle Nguyen (R)	72.2% / 26.6%	71.0% / 28.9%	Zahn leads	
41-2	My-Linh Thai* (D)	Michael Rosen (I)	66.4% / 33.2%	60.2% / 39.6%	Thai leads	
42-1	Alicia Rule* (D)	Misty Flowers (R)	56.2% / 43.6%	58.6% / 41.3%	Rule leads	
42-2	Joe Timmons* (D)	Justin Pike (R)	53.8% / 46.1%	56.4% / 43.5%	Timmons leads	
43-1	Nicole Macri* (D)	Alby Clendennin (D)	91.6% / 7.2%	91.9% / 7.1%	Macri leads	
43-2	Shaun Scott* (D)	Unopposed	96.6%	97.3%	Scott (unopposed)	
44-1	Brandy Donaghy* (D)	Chris Elder (R)	59.6% / 40.3%	60.8% / 39.1%	Donaghy leads	
44-2	April Berg* (D)	Tonya Stadlman (R)	61.4% / 38.5%	62.0% / 38.0%	Berg leads	
45-1	Roger Goodman* (D)	JoAnn Tolentino (R)	73.0% / 26.8%	71.7% / 28.2%	Goodman leads	
45-2 (open)	Vanessa Kritzer (D)	John P. Gibbons (R)	62.8% / 20.8%	74.8% / 24.9%	Kritzer leads	
46-1	Gerry Pollet* (D)	Will Dreher (D)	52.0% / 30.7%	64.8% / 34.4%	Pollet leads	D vs. D
46-2	Darya Farivar* (D)	Rodney "Star" Thornley (I)	89.4% / 9.9%	90.0% / 9.6%	Farivar leads	
47-1	Debra Entenman* (D)	Cobi Clark (L)	37.8% / 30.1%	63.2% / 36.0%	Entenman leads	
47-2	Chris Stearns* (D)	Ted Cooke (R)	60.0% / 39.8%	62.3% / 37.5%	Stearns leads	
48-1	Osman Salahuddin* (D)	Jeffery Poppe (R)	70.6% / 29.2%	69.2% / 30.6%	Salahuddin leads	
48-2	**Amy Walen* (D)**	**Jessica Forsythe (D)**	**50.0% / 50.0%**	**47.0% / 51.1%**	**Forsythe leads**	**D vs. D, Watch**
49-1 (open)	Kim Harless (D)	Sarah Mittelman (R)	52.5% / 28.5%	70.4% / 29.3%	Harless leads	
49-2	Monica Jurado Stonier* (D)	Derek Thompson (R)	72.6% / 27.1%	72.4% / 27.4%	Stonier leads	

Nov. 3 figures throughout are the Secretary of State's election-night count from all 39 counties (exported 12:25 a.m. Nov. 4). Percentages include write-ins, as the state reports them. If current leads hold, House Democrats gain nine seats (12-1, 14-1, 14-2, 17-1, 17-2, 18-1, 18-2, 25-1, 26-2) for a 68 to 30 majority. In multi-candidate primaries, the A / B primary figures show only the two who advanced.

New Lawmakers by District

If current leads hold, these candidates will take seats they do not hold today. If one of these districts is yours, or your members', let us know and we will set up a meeting before session begins on January 11.

Chamber	District	Leading candidate	Seat	Status	Note
House	3-2	Luc Jasmin III (D)	Open seat	Leads	
House	4-1	Hillary Pham (R)	Open seat	Leads	
House	6-1	Alan Nolan (R)	Open seat	Leads	
House	6-2	Jonathan Bingle (R)	Open seat	Leads	
House	12-1	Stacy Willoughby (D)	Defeating Rep. Brian Burnett	Leads (D gain)	
House	13-2	Joshua Thompson (R)	Open seat	Leads	
House	14-1	Chelsea Dimas (D)	Defeating Rep. Gloria Mendoza	Leads (D gain)	
House	14-2	Ezequiel Morfin (D)	Defeating Rep. Deb Manjarrez	Leads (D gain)	
House	15-2	Reedy Berg (R)	Open seat	Leads	
House	17-1	Ben Christly (D)	Defeating Rep. Kevin Waters	Leads (D gain)	
House	17-2	Diana Perez (D)	Defeating Rep. David Stuebe	Leads (D gain)	
House	18-1	Randi Knott (D)	Defeating Rep. Stephanie McClintock	Leads (D gain)	

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House	18-2	Deken Letinich (D)	Defeating Rep. John Ley	Leads (D gain)	
House	24-2	Kaylee Kuehn (D)	Open seat	Leads	
House	25-1	David Berg (D)	Defeating Rep. Michael Keaton	Leads by 606 (D gain)	
House	26-2	Renee Hernandez Greenfield (D)	Open seat	Leads (D gain)	
House	29-1	Krista Perez (D)	Defeating Rep. Melanie Morgan	Leads	
House	29-2	Patrick Stickney (D)	Open seat	Too close, Stickney +13	
House	32-1	Danica Noble (D)	Open seat	Leads by 766	
House	37-1	Kelabe Tewolde (D)	Defeating Rep. Sharon Tomiko Santos	Leads	
House	37-2	Jaelynn Scott (D)	Open seat	Leads	
House	39-2	Steve Ewing (R)	Open seat	Too close, Ewing +282	
House	45-2	Vanessa Kritzer (D)	Open seat	Leads	
House	48-2	Jessica Forsythe (D)	Defeating Rep. Amy Walen	Leads	
House	49-1	Kim Harless (D)	Open seat	Leads	
Senate	8	Nikki Torres (R)	Open seat	Leads	
Senate	13	Alex Ybarra (R)	Open seat	Leads	Currently a state representative
Senate	15	Jeremie Dufault (R)	Open seat	Leads	Currently a state representative
Senate	29	Sharlett Mena (D)	Open seat	Leads	Currently a state representative
Senate	32	Cindy Ryu (D)	Defeating Sen. Jesse Salomon	Too close, Ryu +352	Currently a state representative
Senate	35	Carolina Mejia (D)	Defeating Sen. Drew MacEwen	Leads by 1,380 (D gain)	
Senate	37	Chipalo Street (D)	Open seat	Leads	Currently a state representative
Senate	42	Michael Shepard (D)	Open seat	Leads	

Close races may still change. Sitting legislators moving between chambers are noted.

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