

PCO HANDBOOK

**Washington State Democratic Party
Paul Berendt, Chair**

Washington State Democrats

Friends,

You are the foundation of our Party.

Upon your shoulders as a Precinct Committee Officers rests the entire structure of the Democratic Party. If you prefer the traditional term, you are the ultimate grassroots organizing base for all our activities.

We hope that this Handbook will become a resource as you organize your precinct and develop the foundations of a big victory in your area...which will contribute to a big victory in the state...which will lead to a big victory at the national level.

It all begins with you.

By stepping forward to organize your precinct, you have given the most important commitment a Democrat can make. You have taken responsibility for delivering each and every Democratic vote in your precinct on Election Day.

Before you can get those votes to the polls, you have a lot of groundwork to lay. You have to get to know your neighbors, determine if they are Democrats, Republicans, or independent. You must educate the undecided or “swing” voters about the Democratic candidates and the Democratic message.

You must register any Democrat in your precinct that is not currently registered to vote, and you must ask all Democrats who do not have a perfect voting record to become an absentee ballot holder.

It is your responsibility to attend meetings, help your Party and candidates raise money and find volunteers. You must remain up to date on current events, especially as they relate to election issues in your area.

There is so much to do, but do it you must for Democrats to win elections in your district.

We’ve designed this PCO Handbook to show you how to move beyond the basics of being a Precinct Committee Officer, and to make substantial contributions to our main purpose in politics — electing Democrats.

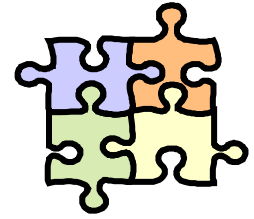
Thank you for your commitment!

Sincerely,



Paul Berendt
State Party Chair

Structure of the Democratic Party



The Precinct

The Democratic Party is organized first at the precinct level. In Washington, those voting precincts average between 300 and 600 registered voters, sometimes more. The responsible Party official is the Precinct Committee Officer.

Legislative District Organizations

Each Legislative District is composed of many precincts and has an organization composed of elected and appointed Precinct Committee Officers. Some Legislative Districts have created associate (dues paying) members with voting privileges. Associate member's voting privileges are limited to the legislative district level, and do not extend to the county level.

Only elected PCO's elect Legislative District officers, representatives to the County Central Committee Executive Board, and to the State Central Committee, though all PCOs elected or appointed vote upon any subsequent vacancies in Party office that occur before the next reorganization.

Most district meetings are held monthly. These meetings are scheduled for the purpose of sharing information about District, County and State Democratic Party matters, as well as current issues and candidates. Calls to such meetings are dictated by the bylaws of the organization, but often come in a monthly newsletter published by the Party organization.

What do they do? The Legislative District Organization is primarily responsible for recruiting, training, helping to finance, and delivering volunteers for campaigns for the State House and State Senate. Many also assist in organizing their district for federal, state, county and local office.

County Organizations

The County Central Committee made up of all PCOs in the county and county elected officers. In the more populated counties, the County organization's regular business is conducted by an executive board made up of elected officers and representatives of the Legislative District organizations contained within it.

Most County Central Committees meet on a quarterly basis. The executive board generally meets monthly. One of the most important functions of the county organization is to fill vacancies on the party ticket as outlined in the section "Your Role as a Member of the County Central Committee."

What do they do? The County Organization is primarily responsible for recruiting, training, helping to finance, and delivering volunteers for campaigns for County offices. Many also assist in organizing their district for federal, state and local office.

Washington State Democratic Central Committee

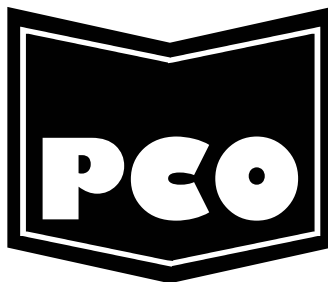
The Washington State Democratic Central Committee is the statewide umbrella organization for the Democratic Party. One male and one female State Committee Member are elected by the PCOs from each County and Legislative District at the reorganization meeting. The State Central Committee is presided over by a chairperson and other officers elected by those representatives.

What do they do? In addition to setting the tone for the Party for the state, the WSDCC assists county and district party organizations in recruiting, training and financing campaigns for state legislative and county office. The State Party takes the lead on recruiting and assisting Democratic candidates for federal and statewide office.

Democratic National Committee

At the national level is the Democratic National Committee. The DNC is composed of members (National Committee people) elected from each of the states. The DNC is presided over by a chairperson and other officers elected by its members. Four National Committee People (two men and two women) from Washington are elected in Presidential election years by the Washington State Democratic Central Committee to serve four-year terms. The State Party Chair and vice chair are also members of the DNC.

What do they do? The DNC is the leader in setting the Democratic agenda for the nation and supporting the President when he/she is a Democrat, and leading the opposition when Republicans control the White House.



Being a PCO

What are my duties and responsibilities?

The following duties and responsibilities are commonly assigned to PCO's over the course of their tenure in office:

- ◆ Keep informed on current issues and candidates; review the party platform.
- ◆ Attend District meetings on a regular basis and actively participate in Party events and activities.
- ◆ Obtain lists of registered voters from the District organization.
- ◆ Canvass the precinct and become acquainted with the voters in your precinct.
- ◆ Establish a record of eligible voters and party members within the precinct and provide a list of identified Democrats to your District organization.
- ◆ Encourage voter registration within your precinct.
- ◆ Distribute Party election materials during election campaigns.
- ◆ Recommend party members within your precinct to work as Election Board Officers.
- ◆ Encourage voters to get out and vote on Election Day.
- ◆ **Encourage the use of absentee ballots.**
- ◆ Hold precinct caucuses at certain selected times for the purpose of adopting resolutions and selecting delegates to legislative, county and state conventions.
- ◆ Gather useful data on voters such as: telephone number, e-mail addresses, age, ethnicity, and issues important to them.

Important Tip:

Collect e-mail addresses of Democrats in your precinct. E-mail them for upcoming Party events or send them pertinent resolutions that are adopted by the Central Committee. Share these e-mails with your local and state party organizations so that they can be plugged in to all that is happening with the Party.

Your Role at the County Central Committee

Each precinct committee officer is a member of the county central committee, and as such is empowered to fulfill the following duties listed below:

- ◆ The County Central Committee has the authority to fill vacancies on the Party ticket for partisan county offices and for legislative offices in districts entirely within the county. This happens when no candidate files.
- ◆ The County Central Committee may nominate persons for appointment to the offices stated above if an incumbent of that party resigns.

Minimum Expectations of a PCO

It is important to recognize that each Legislative District and County Organization should specify the duties and responsibilities expected from their Precinct Committee Officers. This should be done by the Executive Committee of the Organization in conjunction with the development of their two-year plan.

The following responsibilities are suggested to all Precinct Committee Officers as basic to the performance of any PCO in his/her elected or appointed capacity:

- ◆ To canvass or telephone poll your precinct in coordination with election strategy at least once a year.
- ◆ To coordinate with campaigns in educating voters and generating interest in the election on behalf of candidates and ballot measures.
- ◆ To attend the Legislative District and County Central Committee meetings.

These are the minimum effort level for a PCO to function adequately. There are many other avenues of service to the Democratic Party (committees, etc.) in which PCOs are welcome and encouraged to participate.

If you move from the Precinct in which you were elected to serve as PCO, please contact the Chair of the District organization and submit your resignation so that a resident of the Precinct can be appointed to serve as PCO for that Precinct. If you have done your job as PCO, the new PCO will probably be someone that you have identified as a potential leader for the Party.

Should you be unable to perform the minimum duties of the Precinct Committee Officer, you should do your best to find someone who can, and relinquish your position by submitting a letter of resignation to the county or district chair, or by informing them that you will not seek re-election to the position. It is very important that we have PCOs that are willing to perform their duties.

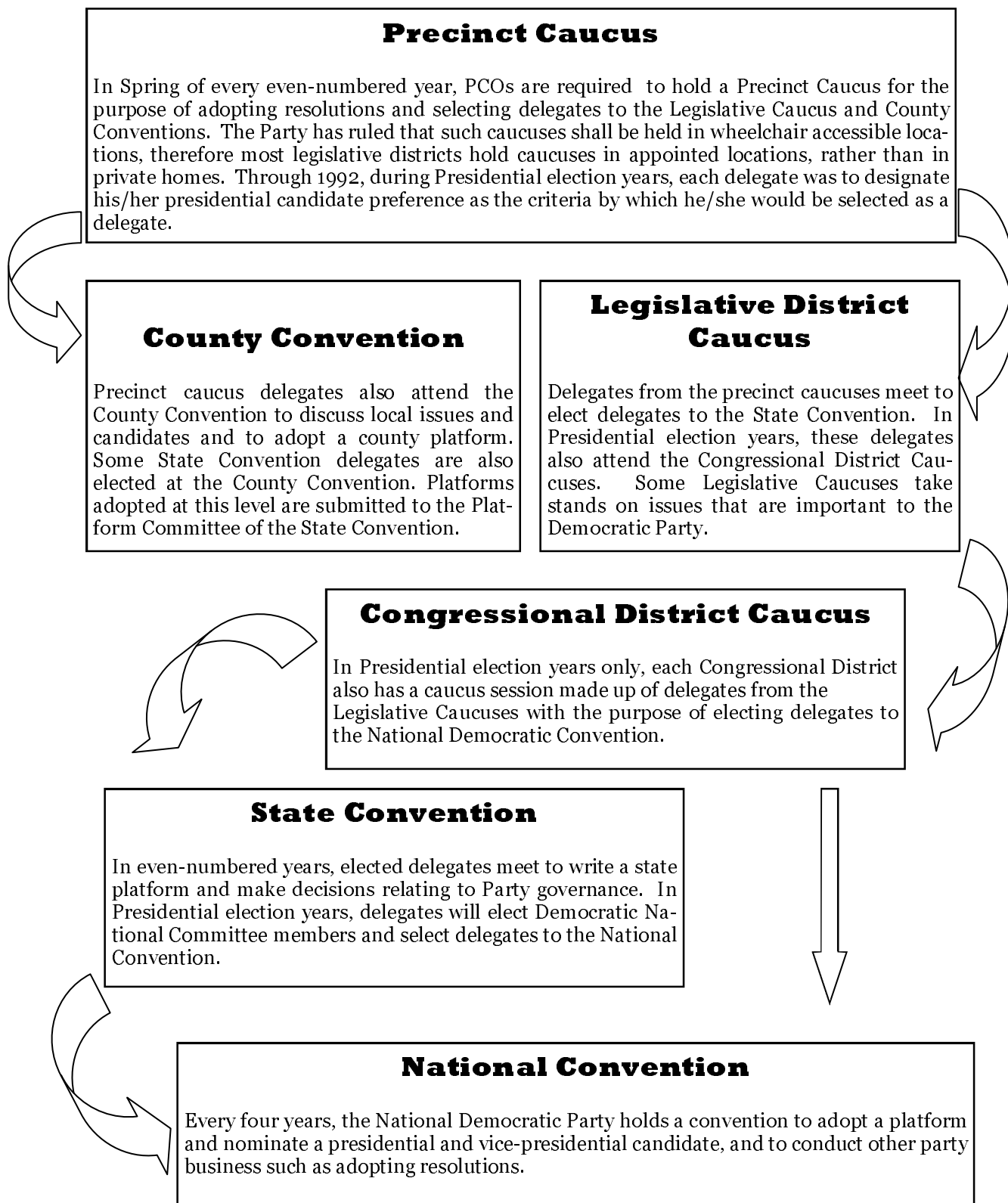
Election Board Workers

Each Precinct Committee Officer has the right to submit names for election board workers (election officials who work at the polls on election day). These are paid positions and desirable jobs for many people. To ensure that we have Democrats working at our polling places, each PCO submits names of potential workers early in the year. The Auditor's Office will send each PCO an application form upon appointment or election to office. Law prohibits a PCO from election board work in any election in which he/she is a candidate.

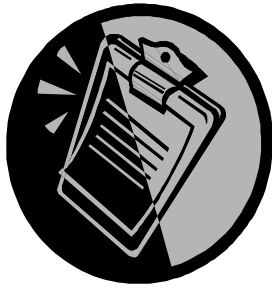
Check with your county and district organizations to see if they have someone who has served in this capacity in the past, or if they have a coordinator for Election Board Workers.

The Caucus and Convention Cycle

"The Road to the White House."



Preparing to go Door to Door



Understand your lists. You should have a firm grasp of all that is included on your walking list. A sample walk list can be found at the end of this handbook. The Party has broken down the party preference coding into the following codes:

Grade A Is an individual who has been identified twice as a Democrat, never as a Republican.

Grade B Is an individual who has been identified once as a Democrat, never as a Republican.

Grade C Is an individual who has been either identified once as a Democrat and once as a Republican OR someone who has been identified as an independent voter.

Grade D Is an individual who has been identified once as a Republican, never as a Democrat.

Grade E Is an individual who has been identified twice as a Republican, never as a Democrat.

Take time to understand all the codes on the list, some are obvious, others are not. If you don't know, ask your local Party door-to-door coordinator or voter file manager.

Get a Map and Learn your Turf. Secure a map from your Party door-to-door coordinator, or go directly to the County Auditor. Drive the entire precinct so that you know the boundaries and can strategize the best approach to covering the area.

Carry Voter Registration forms and Absentee Applications. You should always have a supply of both, if your door-to-door coordinator doesn't have them, get them from the county auditor. Be sure you're only signing up Democrats to vote – we're not in the business of recruiting new Republican voters!

What do I do when I get to the door?

Hopefully you've planned your first chance to walk your precinct well in advance of Election Day, giving yourself plenty of time to invest in this process:

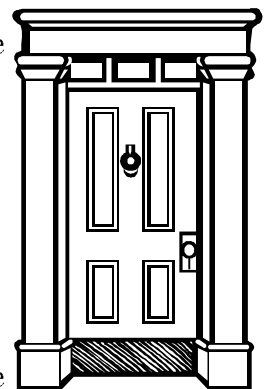
Establish yourself as a neighbor, and the Precinct Committee Officer for your area. An approach such as: *“Hi, I'm Matilda Gallagher, and I live over on Mockingbird Lane. I'm the Democratic Party Precinct Committee Officer elected/appointed to represent our precinct. Is Eunice* here.”*

*Be sure to ask for the voter by name!

Gather Information, by asking them basic questions to break the ice. These questions are based upon the information you already have about them on your walking list, or from your previous talks with them. Keep it light and never argue! Here are a few examples:

Short Sample Scripts:

Unknown Voter: Say something like: *“I'm talking with neighbors in our precinct to find out a little more about their politics, do you consider yourself a Democrat, Republican or Independent?”*



Unknown Voter: If they seem uninterested in a party label, try to engage them in a conversation about issues by saying something like: “*What issues generally motivate you to support or oppose a candidate for office.*”

Known “B” or “D” Grade Voter: Unless they’ve been identified as an “A” or “E” grade voter, you’ll want to ask them the same very basic questions you ask unknown voters to learn more about their leanings.

Known “A” or “B” Grade Voter or Voter you’ve determined to be a Democrat: Talk to them more about the Party and gauge if they would:

- ◆ Sign up to vote by mail if you notice they are not a perfect voter.
- ◆ *Be interested in joining the local Party organization.*
- ◆ *Put up a yard sign for a Democratic candidate.*
- ◆ *Consider making a contribution to the Party or a Democratic candidate.*

Known “E” Grade Voter: These people have been identified twice as a Republican, and never as an independent or a Democrat. Our recommendation is to skip “E” Grade individuals altogether.

Listen well and make notes. As soon as you leave the door and are out of sight of the voter jot down a few things to remind you of your conversation.

Keep your records and share what you’ve learned with the voter file coordinator for your area. Data on party identification and important issues are especially valuable.

Prepare your next approach to the voter. The key to success is to let the voter know you are there for them. Plan how you intend to follow up with them in the future. Some ways to do that are:

- ◆ Follow up with the auditor or your voter file manager to make sure anyone who said they’d sign up to vote by mail did so, and if they didn’t, take them another application.
- ◆ *Drop off a membership form to someone interested in joining the Party.*
- ◆ *Call undecided or “C” Grade voters right before the election to see if they have any questions.*
- ◆ *Drop by additional information to any Democratic leaners, or independents.*
- ◆ *Call all known Democratic voters to remind them to vote either before their ballot goes in the mail or before they should go to the polls.*
- ◆ *Call known-Democrats and anyone else who may be interested to let them know of special political events in the area.*



Important Tips:

⇒ **Leave materials at someone’s door if they are not home. NEVER** leave materials in the mailbox – that is against the law.

⇒ *Avoid doorbelling during the dinner hour, mornings before 10:00 am, after 9:00 pm, and after dark.*

⇒ *Some doorbellers like to campaign, and that’s fine. But for most of us, letting the literature do the campaigning is a much more comfortable way to doorbell. Be courteous, flexible and brief.*

⇒ *If someone asks a question, don’t be afraid to say you don’t know the answer. Try to find the answer for them, but **do remember to always follow up on such commitments.***

Absentee Ballots are Key to Democratic Victories

Washington State is one of the most progressive states in allowing people to vote by absentee ballot as a matter of convenience. In the next few years almost 50% of voters are expected to vote absentee. Offer absentee ballot applications to Democrats and Democratic-leaning independents in your precinct. **Give senior citizens, busy parents, physically challenged persons an Ongoing Absentee Ballot application.** They will automatically be sent absentee ballots by the Auditor's office. Offer to send it in for them after they have filled it out. Offer to provide information on issues and candidates early to the absentee voter.



Single election absentee ballots may be requested as much as 45 days in advance of an election, or as late as one day before an election, however they must be postmarked no later than midnight on Election Day. During the last few days before an election, absentee ballots should be applied for and picked up in person by the voter at the county auditor's office.

Suggestions for Locked Buildings



Locked apartment buildings represent a challenge to the canvasser or doorbeller. Try to find a friend inside to let you in or escort you around the building. Usually at least one voter or manager will let you in if contacted over the intercom. One approach is to say, "I'm _____, your Democratic Precinct Committee Officer and I have some literature for your registered voters."

If all else fails, leave your literature by (**not in**) the mailboxes or by all entrances. Sometimes you get a good response by leaving a note with each packet giving your name and how to contact you for information or voter registration. Door-to-door canvassing and doorbelling may not be possible in locked apartment buildings or complexes. One alternative is a telephone canvass of registered voters.

Canvassing by Phone

If you live in a rural area, or a precinct with many inaccessible apartment complexes, a telephone canvass may be the only way to accomplish your canvass goals. The approach to the voter would remain essentially the same.

"Hello, I'm _____, your Democratic Precinct Committee Officer. I'm calling people in our neighborhood to find out a little about their interest in politics. I'm wondering, do you generally consider yourself a Democrat or a Republican?" IF DEMOCRAT: "We're conducting a registration drive and would like to inquire if you are a registered voter. Is there anyone currently in your family or household that needs to be registered to vote?"



Carefully note all information that you receive and politely thank the voter at the conclusion of the conversation. In the event someone becomes irritable, politely thank the person and terminate the call. Note the response of the voter so that the person is not approached in this manner again.



Getting Out The Vote

Getting out the vote (GOTV) can be as simple or as complicated as you make it. Most GOTV efforts are coordinated with political campaigns, or through Party organizations. Your formation of a Precinct Committee, or selection of a group of volunteers from your precinct, will now prove invaluable in getting out the **Democratic** vote. They will become your instrument for getting identified Democrats (and independents who lean Democratic) to vote. The duties to be performed generally fall into the following categories:

A sample telephone approach:

"Hello, I'm _____, your Democratic Precinct Committee Officer (or precinct worker). Your vote is very important, and I'm calling to remind you to vote today (or mail in your ballot)." If the answer is positive, thank the voter and terminate the call. If the answer is negative, follow up the conversation with the following:

"Your vote is very important, we have elections in our area that may be determined by just a few votes – please (go to the polls/mail in your ballot) today!"

Poll Watching

Hopefully your local Party organization or prominent campaign is planning poll watching for your area, and they can help you with materials and training. It's a very important aspect our victories. Before you plan this effort yourself, be sure to check in with them. The following is a description of how it is done.

State Law (RCW 29.51.125) allows a Party official to determine who has and who has not voted. **The law requires that you present the election officer a letter from your district or county chair designating you (or a person you designate) as the Democratic polling person for your precinct.** Request this letter in advance of Election Day – some counties require additional documentation as well that your local Party leadership will help you procure.

Once you have determined that a known Democrat has not voted, they should be contacted by a volunteer or by you, to remind them to get to the polls. Well organized poll-watching efforts visit the polls twice or even three times on Election Day, say at: 10:00 AM, 3:00 PM, and 6:00 PM. Coordination with campaigns and Party leadership is critical so that others are not also contacting voters in your precinct if you are already.

Please note that the designated poll observer cannot be a current candidate for office.

If you are on the ballot for Precinct Committee Officer, you are prohibited by law from access to the voter rolls – but you can trade duties with a PCO in another precinct as long as you are not accessing poll books on which your name is listed. You may also arrange for a volunteer to assume this duty.

Beyond

The Precinct



Consider Hosting a Coffee Hour for Your Favorite Candidate

A candidate coffee hour is an effective and inexpensive way to bring together interested voters to meet candidates and discuss issues. You should invite friends, family and neighbors, as well as identified Democrats and independents in your precinct. **You must schedule the date with the candidate's campaign organization.** Be sure to check with your district organization to avoid scheduling conflicts. Generally there is only one candidate per coffee hour, however two candidates running for different offices is OK. Invitations should be sent out about one week in advance. Follow-up phone calls are strongly recommended, as you will increase your turnout substantially if they are done.

As the name suggests, the event should last about one hour. Have a sign-in sheet, name tags, volunteer cards and a basket for donations at the party. The candidate will want the names, address and phone numbers of the people who attend. Make a copy for yourself. Coffee and cookies are provided by the host, who introduces the candidate. You will probably need to ask the first question to get things moving and facilitate discussion. At the proper time, draw the party to a close and thank everyone for coming.

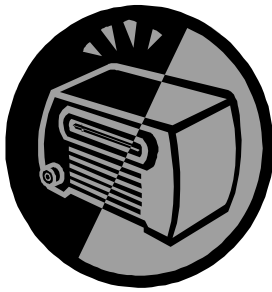
Be very clear about your intentions with the campaign – if your goal is voter contact, tell them, if you intend to raise money tell them that also.

Fundraising and Other Functions

You can be assured that you will be asked to attend fund-raisers for every candidate, and for every event put on by your District and County organizations. Being Democrats, most of us do not have unlimited funds to make political contributions. You may have earmarked your major contribution for your favorite candidate, however there are several ways that you can show your support such as:

- ◆ *Attending as many events as possible, even if you can only make a small contribution.*
- ◆ *Offering to help in lieu of a contribution.*
- ◆ *Offering to provide names and addresses of potential attendees.*
- ◆ *Responding to invitations as soon as possible. Most functions need to have an accurate count of attendees days in advance.*





Talk Radio

Talk-radio monitoring and call-in programs are key to our Party's growing success in improving its approval ratings among listeners. These programs work by having activists listen to talk-radio programs and respond to the conservative perspective with rational, well-thought-out, inclusive options from Democrats.

Tips for calling into Programs:

- ◆ Get your message across right away before asking your question.
- ◆ Plot out additional points to make, if given the time.
- ◆ Speak with real passion to get and hold your audience.
- ◆ Project high energy and interest and know the key points of the issue in order to speak with authority.
- ◆ Demonstrate to the listeners how the issue affects their state or community.
- ◆ Explain what's at stake by telling the audience in very specific terms what is likely to happen if Democratic policies are not implemented.
- ◆ Bring the message home by giving an example of how the issue has affected a real person – maybe even you.
- ◆ Empower the audience by giving them a specific task to do – such as calling their congressperson to voice their opinion.
- ◆ End on a positive note and thank the host for the opportunity to share your opinion.

Letter to the Editor

The letters-to-the-editor section is the second most read part of a newspaper, trailing only the front page in popularity! Our focus in this section is daily newspapers, but every community has a weekly newspaper that is another avenue for submission of letters.

Letter-to-the editor programs provide us with the opportunity to reach out to our communities with brief, but direct, arguments that humanize the issues for which the Democratic Party fights.



Here are a few pointers for writing a strong letter:

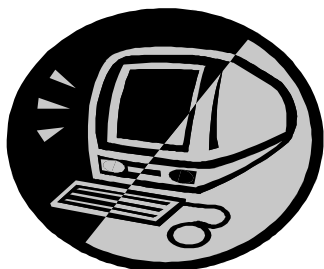
- ◆ State a clear, central point or idea in the first paragraph.
- ◆ Be short: five brief paragraph for less, totaling 200-250 words
- ◆ Try to give positive alternatives when calling attention to problems or when criticizing Republican policies.
- ◆ Show clear contrast whenever possible between the Republican policy and the Democratic policy, or highlight a Democratic solution.
- ◆ Use common, everyday language that is neither academic nor bureaucratic.
- ◆ Use language and terms that are typical to the city or region.
- ◆ Refer by name to the city, region or group of people affected by the issue.
- ◆ Personalize your message with “I” and “me”.
- ◆ Use reasonable, effective terms, e.g., “budget cuts” in Medicare programs, not “reductions in further growth.”

Other things to remember:

- ◆ Your letter to the editor must be timely or your opinion will not be relevant or will not get published.
- ◆ Be sure to follow the newspapers standards for length and include all information they require about you such as name, address, etc.

Daily Newspaper Letters to the Editor E-mails

Newspaper	Email Address	Areas Covered
Bellingham Herald	letters@bellinghamherald.com	Bellingham
Bremerton Sun	letters@thesunlink.com	Bremerton, Kitsap North Mason, East Jefferson Co.
Chronicle (The)	mwagar@chronline.com	Centralia, Chehalis, Tenino, Toledo, Randle
Columbia Basin Herald	mpowell@columbiabasinherald.com	Moses Lake, Grant County
Columbian (The)	letters@columbian.com	Vancouver, Southwest Washington
Daily News (The)	letters@tdn.com	Longview, Wahkiakum, Pacific Counties
Daily Record	tenstrom@kvnews.com	Ellensburg, Kittitas County
Daily Sun News	bstory@eaglenewspapers.com	Sunnyside, Yakima, Outlook, Mabton, Grandview, Granger
Daily World (The)	letters@thedailyworld.com	Aberdeen, Ocean Shores, Westport
Eastside Journal	letterstoeditor@kingcountyjournal.com	Bellevue, Kirkland
Herald (The)	letters@heraldnet.com	Everett, Snohomish and Island Counties
Lewiston Morning Tribune	letters@lmtribune.com	Clarkston, Pullman, Pomeroy
Moscow-Pullman Daily News	letters@dnews.com	Pullman
Olympian (The)	news@theolympian.com	Olympia, Thurston County, Shelton Centralia
Oregonian (The)	clark@news.oregonian.com	Vancouver, Southwest Washington
Penninsula Daily News	letters@penninsuladailynews.com	Port Angeles, Clallam & Jefferson Counties
Seattle Post-Intelligencer	editpage@seattlepi.com	Seattle, Statewide
Seattle Times	opinion@seattletimes.com	Seattle, Statewide
Skagit Valley Herald	letters@skagitvalleyherald.com	Mount Vernon
South County Journal	letterstoeditor@kingcountyjournal.com	Kent, Auburn, SeaTac
Spokesman Review (The)	editor@spokesman.com	Spokane, Eastern Washington
Tacoma News Tribune	letters@mail.tribnet.com	Tacoma, Federal Way,
Tri-City Herald	letters@tri-cityherald.com	Richland, Pasco, Kennewick, Othello, Prosser
Union-Bulletin	letters@ubnet.com	Walla Walla
Wenatchee World	warner@wenworld.com	Wenatchee, Ephrata
Yakima Herald Republic	opinions@yakima-herald.com	Yakima, Selah, Toppenish, Sunnyside



Resources on the Web

Washington State Democratic Party

www.wa-democrats.org

Democratic National Committee

www.democrats.org

Democratic Congressional Camp. Comm. (Federal)

www.dccc.org

Democratic Senatorial Camp. Comm. (Federal)

www.dscc.org

House Democratic Camp. Comm. (State)

www.hdcc.org

Senate Democratic Camp. Comm. (State)

www.wa-senatedemocrats.org

United States Senate

www.senate.gov

United States House of Representatives

www.house.gov

Washington State Legislature

www.leg.wa.gov

Governor's Office

www.gov.wa.gov

Contact Your Local Party Leadership:

Go to www.wa-democrats.org and select "County Chairs" or "LD Chairs" from the links at the bottom of the page.

Contact Your Local County Auditor:

www.secstate.wa.gov/elections/auditors.aspx

Walking List - By Precinct

Washington State Democratic Central Committee -- Paul Berendt, Chairman

Precinct: 0042 (AUB 31-0042)

Dem Perf: 45.74

CD: 08 LD: 31

148TH AVE SE	Age	S	Gr	Abs	G98	P98	G00	P00	RegDate	Telephone
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36229 148TH AVE SE

BRUCE MCCANN	29	M		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	6/28/1991	4254327852
LISA MCCANN	29	F	C	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	7/4/1991	4254327852

36233 148TH AVE SE

JAMES ALLEN				<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	1/11/2002	
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6010 37TH CT SE

CLIFF MARCHAND	44	M	D	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	8/17/1996	2539393479
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37TH PL SE	Age	S	Gr	Abs	G98	P98	G00	P00	RegDate	Telephone
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6301 37TH PL SE

CHERI STAFFORD	48	F	D	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	8/15/1986	2539390839
DAVID STAFFORD	52	M	D	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	10/2/1984	2539390839
JULIE STAFFORD		F		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	7/10/1997	2539390839
MARIANNE STAFFORD	21	F		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	3/3/1998	2539390839
MICHAEL STAFFORD	23	M	C	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	4/9/1997	2539390839
SARAH STAFFORD	20	F	C	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	10/6/1999	2539390839

6303 37TH PL SE

SHARILYN DIXON	31	F	E	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	10/18/1994	2533331054
PETER FACKENTHALL	34	M		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	10/17/1994	2533331054