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Local 142 delegation at the Democratic Party Convention re-establishes ILWU political power



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HONOLULU — The 2022 Democratic Party of Hawaii Convention was held on May 27-29, 2022 at ILWU unit Alohilani Resort.

Over 60 registered Democrats from the rank-and-file membership participated as delegates. This was both an educational opportunity for our members as well as a chance for our united delegation to make a statement with our strength in numbers and presence.

The entire delegation wore matching black ILWU PAC shirts on the last day to demonstrate our unity and militancy.

This visual statement was not just for show. Through our voting bloc, every platform we stood for got in, all the resolutions that meant something to us passed, and a number of elections went in our favor. ILWU rank-and-file member Marlene Baltero from Four Seasons

Resort on Lanai was elected to the second highest position of the party, the role of Vice Chair.

Local President Chris West noted, “Hawaii’s Democratic Party was built on the backs of labor, specifically ILWU labor in sugar and pineapple. Your union is here to hold the party accountable to the legacy of labor and make sure our voices are heard.”

IMPORTANT INFORMATION CONCERNING YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME ACTIVE MEMBERS OF INTERNATIONAL LONGSHORE AND WAREHOUSE UNION, LOCAL 142, AND YOUR RIGHTS UNDER LAW

As a result of your current employment, you are eligible for membership in the International Longshore and Warehouse Union, Local 142. Union membership is a right and privilege to be proud of.

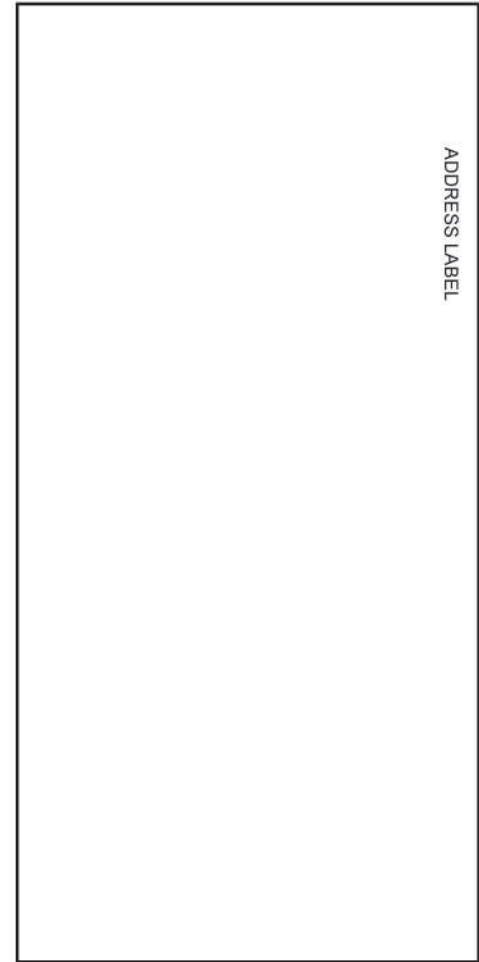
As an active member of ILWU Local 142 you have the right to participate in the affairs of the Union. Your participation includes involvement in the formulation of proposals for contract negotiations, voting on proposed changes to your collective bargaining agreement, attending and participating in regular and special Union meetings, Union elections, and other affairs of the Union as provided in the ILWU Local 142 Constitution and Bylaws.

We believe that most people would want to become active members of the ILWU Local 142, and desire to fully participate in the affairs of their Union. Strong, active and informed members are essential to the strength of your Union. Your participation will benefit both you and your co-workers by helping the Union gain improved wages, benefits and working conditions.

The right, by law, to belong to the Union and to participate in its affairs is a very important right. Currently, by law, you also have the right to refrain from becoming an active member of the Union and you may elect to satisfy the requirements of a contractual union security provision by paying monthly dues and fees to the Union which reflect the representational expenditures of the ILWU Local 142. Please be advised: That 1% of funds were spent in our most recent accounting year (2021) for nonrepresentational activities (such as political activities, lobbying of issues not reasonably related to accomplish the union’s representational duties); that nonmembers can object to having their union security payments spent on such activities; that those who object will be charged only for representational activities; and that if a nonmember objects, the Union will provide detailed information concerning the breakdown between representational and nonrepresentational expenditures. Any objections by a nonmember shall be filed within 30 days and sent to ILWU Local 142 at 451 Atkinson Drive, Honolulu, Hawaii 96814.

Please be advised that nonmember status constitutes a full waiver of the rights and benefits of ILWU Local 142 membership. More specifically, this means you would not be allowed to vote on contract modifications or new contracts; would be ineligible to hold Union office or participate in Union elections; and all other rights, privileges and benefits established for and provided for ILWU Local 142 members by its Constitution and Bylaws.

We are confident that after considering your options, you will conclude that the right to participate in the decision making process of your Union is of vital importance to you, your family, and your co-workers, and you will complete and transmit your application for membership in ILWU Local 142. Thank you.



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The VOICE of the ILWU is the official newspaper of ILWU Local 142. Every member receives one bi-monthly. It is a resource for education and to foster solidarity. For more frequent updates, please find us on Facebook and Instagram!

The next Local 142 Executive Board (LEB) meeting will be at 9:00 a.m. some time in September 2022 at the Honolulu ILWU Hall at 451 Atkinson Drive. Exact date TBD. ILWU members are welcome to attend as observers.

NEWS FROM THE DISPATCHER

Women on the Waterfront – Our Past and Future: Local 19 Education Committee celebrates Women’s History

March 31 was a bright, spring day in Seattle. ILWU members at the Local 19 Hall were buzzing in anticipation of a new and innovative event organized by the Local 19 Education Committee celebrating women on the waterfront. The event brought together women ILWU leaders spanning several generations to discuss the challenges they faced in the male-dominated longshore industry and the progress they have seen because of the hard work of retired and active ILWU women who fought to make the industry more equitable and accessible to all genders.

People filtered into the warehouse through the roll up door and engaged with the interactive materials that included a sign-in book and photo collage of longshore women. They reminisced and exchanged stories as they found their faces and the faces of women they know. Unity was in the atmosphere; rank and file, elected officials, casuals, and families with generations of longshore workers were all in attendance. I met a lot of new people, those who perhaps don’t normally go to events, but this event drew a conscious crowd. This was an event people were waiting for and very proud to attend.

As the program began, the approximately 100 attendees quieted, sat down, and drew near the stage, eager to hear what would be said at this first-ever Local 19 Women’s Event. I saw people listening intently with a desire to understand. The first speaker, Local 52 member Kesa Sten, delivered an enthusiastic speech titled “Umpiring of Privilege in Everyday Life” that described the constraints of being a woman in the working world and the institutional and systemic disparities women face in their daily lives. She spoke about the subtle—and not so subtle—ways women are talked over, dismissed, and their contributions overlooked and the impact that has for the women in the workplace. These are the realities—not theories—that women encounter every day.

Local 19 member Alison Steichen followed with a short speech to introduce the moderator, Sarah Esch, Local 19 Alternate Dispatcher and Delegate. Steichen boisterously said, “If anybody ever gives you guys sh— about your pink hard hat, your painted fingernails, or your outfits, just remember that the second female United States Supreme Court Justice did so with a beaded collar and lace gloves.”

Esch introduced the panel, which consisted of five senior ranking and pensioner women: Sandra Blake, Local 19 Class A member; Cyndi Anderson Hoblet, Local 19 pensioner; Mary Fuller Fairbanks, Local 19 pensioner; Rachelle Morris, Local 19 Class A member; and LeRin Farrison, Local 52 marine clerk. These women delivered a spectacular and awe-inspiring program, eloquently sharing their experience.

With questions like, “How do you deal with disrespect on the job?” The panel did well in producing a variety of responses. In true longshore form, Farrison answered, “If you bark at me, I’ll probably bark back.” Further questions included: “How has the waterfront for women changed since your first day?” Blake answered, “I really like the young, fresh people that are just like, ‘this is ridiculous - it’s dinosaur age!’ What we’re doing to women and minorities is dinosaur age, I see it every day.”

The call for women in leadership was clear from the panelist table, especially from pensioners Mary Fuller and Cyndi Anderson. The question was asked, “How do you think women can work together to make the waterfront better for each other now and for the women that come after us?” Fuller illustrated the importance of persistence and said encouragingly, “Run for dispatcher, run for LRC, run for president. I ran for dispatcher every single year at Local 19 and never made it once. I transferred to Local 52 and hey, guess what? I was elected dispatcher.”

Barriers to leadership for women were explored, including imbalanced family duties, fear of being shot down and lack of encouragement and support. In response to the question about how women can work together to make the waterfront better for each other, Morris replied, “If folks weren’t talking very nice to me, people stuck up for me and changed the direction of the conversation. Those people make our union stronger. We need to uplift

everybody.”

We were honored to have Kevin Castle, the first female Local 19 crane operator in attendance. She recited a poem she wrote about 10 years ago titled, Crane Operator, recalling her experience on the job. Terri Mast, Secretary-Treasurer of the Inlandboatmen’s Union of the Pacific (IBU), the marine division of the ILWU, was in attendance. She reviewed the Bread and Roses Strike of 1912, a great moment in women’s labor history.

My hope comes from seeing male allies at the event being intentional in showing their support. There were just as many women as men at the event. In a male-dominated industry, they set the standard pertaining to attitudes and ideals. If men began to demonstrate encouragement and advocacy towards women, a new culture could be established. A Local 19 Class B longshore worker named Tony Cappiello said, “I enjoyed hearing from the pensioner ladies about the change from their time and how things have become more accepting, progressive and welcoming. I was proud to be a part of it.”

This event has been in the works for a long time. I am young in the industry and did not experience this event’s early stages through the years. Several women were persistent in attempts to organize this event,

including Jodi Itman, Sandy Blake and Ali Vekich. I would like to thank the recently elected Local 19 Education Committee Chair, Brad Herman, who gave the Women’s Event Planning Committee, including A, B and casuals, carte blanche and really supported us in taking charge. We feel optimistic and empowered by the novel attendees and the ideas that are being shared.

– Alia Lighter (58391), Local 19



Kevin Castle (56876) holding a photo of herself (front) hooking up a line to offload tallow circa 1987 taken by a Seattle Times photographer.

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WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS!

Stay connected!
#ilwuohana

WHO

You. Part of an 'ohana 14,000 members strong. A vital part of our democracy.

WHAT

ILWU stands for International Longshore and Warehouse Union. ILWU is made up of Locals in Canada, CA, OR, WA, and AK in addition to us in HI.

WHERE

Four island divisions (Hawaii, Maui, Kauai, Oahu) and a Longshore Division statewide. Use this issue as a directory!



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Young Brothers (Maui)

Democracy

is the defining characteristic of ILWU. The vast majority of ILWU Local 142's leadership officials -- Titled Officers, Division Directors, Business Agents and Local Reps -- are voted in by the members instead of appointed internally. Each and every one of them started off as a rank-and-file member like you!

This triennium (three year voting cycle) started on January 2, 2022 and will last through the end of 2024. We look forward to connecting so this union can reflect YOU, the rank-and-file who is crucial to our success. Your Titled Officers (pictured above), the top executives of the union always keep their doors open in their offices based out of the ILWU Hall in Honolulu. This is at 451 Atkinson Drive. The number for the main office is 808-949-4161.



"AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL"

ILWU Local 142 represents a diverse workforce who perform essential jobs in a wide variety of industries. Here are our four different industrial groupings.

In a union you are not alone. This union stands for dignity and fairness on the job, empowerment, and connection. We build working class solidarity in Hawai'i through these industries and beyond upon these values of aloha.

LONGSHORE

The Longshore industry's tradition of solidarity dates back to the 1900's. Longshoreman Harry Kamoku (1905-1957) is arguably the father of the labor movement in Hawai'i. Today's longshore members work at units such as Hawaii Stevedores, Inc., Matson, McCabe, Hamilton & Renny, and Young Brothers.

PINEAPPLE

The pineapple industry dates back to organizing in the 1940's. Today's remaining pineapple units are Dole on Oahu and Ha-li'imaile Pineapple on Maui.

TOURISM

Tourism to Hawai'i began as early as the 1870's, but mass travel by jet service between our islands and the continent began in 1959, the year Hawai'i became a state. By the 1970's ILWU was the union of choice for most neighbor island workers, who more often than not had family members who came from sugar or pineapple plantations (plantations were predominantly ILWU-organized). Most of our tourism brothers and sisters work at hotel units concentrated on the island of Maui, followed by the Big Island, Kauai and Oahu.

GENERAL TRADES

Our General Trades industrial grouping has the most diversity of jobs within it. Here are some of the main categories within this industry:
Supermarkets: Foodland and Sack N Save
Healthcare: Hawaii Pacific Health, medical technicians at Queen's North Hawaii Hospital and Kaiser
Auto: Servco Pacific, Big Island Toyota, and more!

STRONGER TOGETHER: *This union has an extremely rich history in each industry and together we are working to provide better lives for all working families. You can learn more about this dynamic union by reading the Voice and by keeping up with us on social media!*

Union Phrase-ology

Commonly-used terms of ILWU Local 142

"UNIT": a unit is a company with members that have officially organized with ILWU Local 142. For example, one of our largest units is Foodland, with over 1,000 members statewide.

"BUSINESS AGENT": each ILWU unit is assigned a Business Agent. Business Agents are allowed access to company property in order to serve members at their workplace in case of any contract violations or any other concerns on the job.

"DIVISION or LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE": These representatives serve the same function as Business Agents. But where Business Agents were elected by the membership, Division or Local Representatives are appointed as needed at the discretion of the Local.

"STEWARD": A union steward or "shop steward" is a member on the job, just like you who volunteers to be the "eyes and ears" at the workplace in terms of his/her fellow workers being treated fairly (aka not violating the union contract). Stewards serve as a vital link between the union leadership and the members. Steward training classes are available year long, contact your Division for more information!

LONGSHORE DIVISION



Our brothers and sisters in the Longshore Industry have an exemplary history. Their moments of solidarity such as strikes and their day-to-day pride and camaraderie helps to uplift and move the people of Hawai'i forward. Get in touch with them at the main Honolulu office at (808) 949-4161.



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Hawaii Division has two different offices for your convenience, located in Hilo and Kona. Most of Hawaii Division's units are in general trades such as Macadamia Nut workers, trucking, and healthcare or in the tourism industry at hotels such as Hilton Waikoloa Village and Outrigger Kona Resort and Spa.

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ANN CHONG
Division Clerk I



SUI LING POY
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Questions? Your Division Clerks are your lifeline to the Union and are always willing to help. Call any time from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday!

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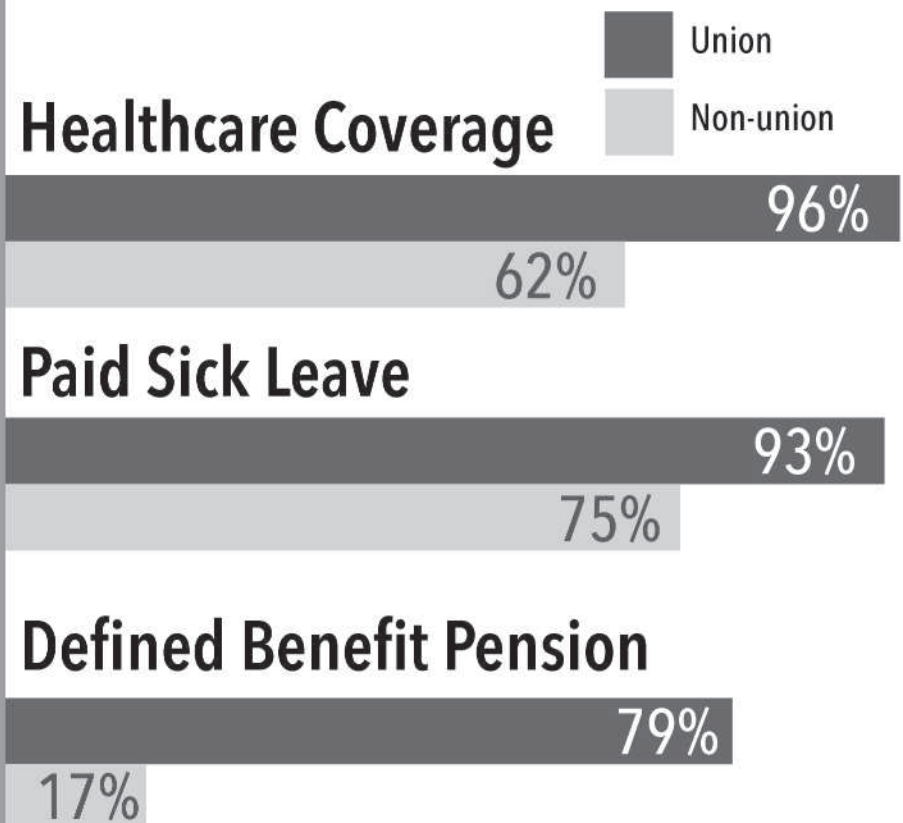
ELIZABETH "LISA" TAKAMIYA
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Maui Division's membership also includes the members on the islands of Molokai and Lanai. This Division has the largest membership, since the majority of Maui's larger units are the island's major hotels. A large portion of Maui's membership used to come from sugar. Sugar did not last as a viable industry for Hawaii's economy, and the state's last sugar plantation, Maui's Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company (HC&S) closed in 2016.

Now, most of Maui's ILWU members work in the tourism industry. The Grand Wailea Resort is the largest employer, followed by Hyatt Maui and the Westin Maui.

The Maui Division main office is in Wailuku at 896 Lower Main Street. The Division also has an office in Lahaina at 840 Wainee St. Unit H4 & H5 and on Lanai at 840 Ilima Avenue.

Union vs. Non-Union: *the benefits are clear!*



Source: US Department of Labor National Compensation Survey 2020

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Originating ILWU unit: Princeville Resort



MONA DOTARIO-AGOR

Division Clerk I

Kauai is the smallest geographical division in Local 142 with about 2,000 members, but they are a crucial part of this organization. This is the only Division to ever have female Division Directors. The Grand Hyatt Kauai is the largest employer of ILWU members, and other large employers include units such as then Wilcox Memorial Hospital and Kauai Coffee Company.

DID YOU KNOW? Hawaii's union density is the highest in the nation!

Hawai'i has consistently led the way in the whole country for high union density. Ours is at 22.4%, so nearly one in four people you know are in a union.

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Advertiser



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SERENA TAKAHASHI
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Oahu is the second largest division of the ILWU Local 142. Over half of Oahu's members work in the general trades industrial grouping, with Foodland Super Market being the largest employer.

Other large units you can find your union brothers and sisters at are units such as Alohilani Resort, Straub Clinic and Servco Pacific.

ILWU participation ramps up in big election year

It's election season! And not just any election season. This year, there are several heavy-hitting leadership roles up for vote: governor, lieutenant governor, mayoral races on Kauai and Maui, and three of Hawaii's four congressional seats.

ILWU has always understood the importance of political action because we believe in strength in unity. Just as a single worker is powerless against his or her employer, a single voter is powerless to influence the political process. In both the union and in politics, we are strongest when we are united.

There are many examples of how Union Political Action created benefits for working families. One just has to look to this year's past legislative session, where one of our biggest priorities, increasing the state's minimum wage, finally passed after sitting on the shelf for five years. Raising the minimum wage will not only help our ILWU brothers and sisters in grocery stores and hotels, but help raise the standard of living for working families everywhere. Our ILWU PAC team used organized and sustained pressure at the legislature this past session to make this possible.

This same level of organization and consistency can be seen in other PAC efforts across the state as well. Here is just a small collection of photos of our PAC efforts in this primary election season in key races. When ballots start arriving in your mailbox come July, please join us in this strong union tradition of empowering yourself through voting!



MAKAI FREITAS, running for House District 8 on the Big Island

What better way to ensure that our legislators are properly representing us than to have one of our own in office? That is the vision, being helped made possible by longshoreman Makai Freitas. Makai is a rank-and-file ILWU member from Big Island Stevedores. If you are from or know anyone from House District 8 - Waimea, Waikola Village, Kawaihae, North Kohala, please encourage them to vote for Makai.



JOSH GREEN FOR GOVERNOR



SERGIO ALCUBILLA FOR U.S. HOUSE DISTRICT 1



PATRICK BRANCO FOR U.S. HOUSE DISTRICT 2



Mail ballots arrive from July 26, 2022. Make sure you're registered NOW to make sure you get one by then. elections.hawaii.gov



SYLVIA LUKE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR



VICTORINO FOR MAUI MAYOR



LYNN DECOITE FOR STATE SENATE DISTRICT 7

Lynn has proven to be a true friend to the ILWU. She helped guide our ILWU PAC team through the legislative session so that our efforts could live up to its highest potential. Each of our endorsed candidates have all proven their values to be in alignment with ours like Lynn.

PRIMARY ELECTION ENDORSEMENTS 2022

HAWAII DIVISION ENDORSEMENTS

Governor.....Josh Green
Lt. Governor.....Sylvia Luke
U.S. Senate Dist. 2.....Brian Schatz
U.S. House Dist. 2.....Patrick Branco

State Senate
 Dist. 1.....Lorraine Inouye
 Dist. 2.....Open Endorsement
 Dist. 3.....Dru Kanuha
 Dist. 4.....Herbert "Tim" Richards

State House
 Dist. 1.....Mark Nakashima
 Dist. 2.....No Endorsement
 Dist. 3.....Chris Todd
 Dist. 4.....Greggor Ilagan
 Dist. 5.....Jeanne Kapela
 Dist. 6.....No Endorsement
 Dist. 7.....No Endorsement
 Dist. 8.....Makai Freitas

County Council
 District 1.....No Endorsement
 District 2.....Matthias Kusch
 District 3.....Susan "Sue" Lee Loy
 District 4.....Ashley Kierkiewicz
 District 5.....Desmon Haumea
 District 6.....Open Endorsement
 District 7.....No Endorsement
 District 8.....Lee-Ann Heely
 District 9.....No Endorsement

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 OHA- Maui.....OPEN
 OHA - Oahu.....Brendon Lee
 OHA - At-Large.....Keoni Souza

**Everyone statewide votes for all OHA candidates regardless of the candidate residency requirement.*

MAUI DIVISION ENDORSEMENTS

Governor.....Josh Green
Lt. Governor.....Sylvia Luke
U.S. Senate Dist. 2.....Brian Schatz
U.S. House Dist. 2.....Patrick Branco

Mayor.....Michael Victorino

State Senate
 District 5.....Gilbert Keith-Agaran
 District 6.....Angus McKelvey
 District 7.....Lynn DeCoite

State House
 District 9.....Justin Woodson
 District 10.....Troy Hashimoto
 District 11.....Randal Mahiai
 District 12.....Kyle Yamashita
 District 13.....Linda Clark
 District 14.....Open Endorsement

County Council
 East Maui.....Claire Kamalu Carroll
 West Maui.....OPEN ENDORSEMENT
 Wailuku-Waihee-Waikapu.....Alice L. Lee
 South Maui.....Tom Cook
 Makawao-Haiku-Paia.....NoheUu-Hodgins
 Upcountry.....Yuki Lei Sugimura
 Lanai.....Riki Hokama
 Molokai.....John Pele

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U.S. House Dist. 2.....Patrick Branco

Mayor.....Derek Kawakami

State Senate
 District 8.....Ronald Kouchi

State House
 District 15.....Nadine Nakamura
 District 16.....James Tokioka
 District 17.....Dee Morikawa

County Council Fern Holland
 Bernard Carvalho Ross Kagawa
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State Senate
 Dist. 9.....Stanley Chang
 Dist. 10.....Les Ihara
 Dist. 11.....Carol Fukunaga
 Dist. 12.....Sharon Moriwaki
 Dist. 13.....Karl Rhoads
 Dist. 14.....Donna Kim
 Dist. 15.....Glenn Wakai
 Dist. 16.....Bennette Misalucha
 Dist. 17.....Donovan Dela Cruz
 Dist. 18.....Michelle Kidani
 Dist. 19.....Henry Aquino
 Dist. 20.....Kurt Fevella
 Dist. 21.....Mike Gabbard
 Dist. 22.....Maile Shimabukuro
 Dist. 23.....Brenton Awa
 Dist. 24.....Jarrett Keohokalole
 Dist. 25.....Chris Lee

State House
 Dist. 18...OPEN ENDORSEMENT
 Dist. 19.....Mark Hashem
 Dist. 20.....Bertrand Kobayashi
 Dist. 21.....Jackson Sayama
 Dist. 22.....Dale Kobayashi
 Dist. 23.....Scott Nishimoto
 Dist. 24.....Ikaika Olds
 Dist. 25.....Scott Saiki
 Dist. 26.....Valerie Wang
 Dist. 27.....Gary Gill
 Dist. 28.....Daniel Holt

Dist. 29.....John Mizuno
 Dist. 30.....Sonny Ganaden
 Dist. 31.....Linda Ichiyama
 Dist. 32.....Micah Kim Aiu
 Dist. 33.....Sam Kong
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 Dist. 35.....Jolyn Garidan Prieto
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 Dist. 37.....Ryan Yamane
 Dist. 38.....Lauren Matsumoto
 Dist. 39.....Corey Rosenlee
 Dist. 40...OPEN ENDORSEMENT
 Dist. 41.....David Alcos III
 Dist. 42.....Sharon Har
 Dist. 43.....Staceylynn Eli
 Dist. 44.....Darius Kila
 Dist. 45.....Cedric Gates
 Dist. 46.....Amy Perruso
 Dist. 47.....Sean Quinlan
 Dist. 48.....Lisa Kitagawa
 Dist. 49.....Scot Matayoshi
 Dist. 50.....Kathy Thurston
 Dist. 51.....Kaleo Kwan

Honolulu City Council
 Dist. II.....Makuakai Rothman
 Dist. IV.....Tommy Waters
 Dist. VI.....Tyler Dos Santos-Tam
 Dist. VIII.....Val Okimoto

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 OHA - Hawaii.....OPEN
 OHA- Molokai.....OPEN
 OHA - Oahu.....Brendon Lee
 OHA - At-Large.....Keoni Souza

**Everyone statewide votes for all OHA candidates regardless of the candidate residency requirement.*

LONGSHORE DIVISION ENDORSEMENTS

Please refer to your island division and vote accordingly.

"Open Endorsement" means that the union has no recommendation for any candidate and members may vote as they choose.

"No Endorsement" means members are urged NOT to support or vote for any of the candidates in that race.

The last election cycle in 2020 was the first time Hawai'i voted by mail. This time around we will be voting primarily by mail again. If you are a registered voter, you will automatically receive a ballot in the mail starting July 26, 2022. When mailing back your completed ballot, please keep in mind that it must be received by 7 p.m. on August 13 (election day), so do not wait until the last minute to mail them.

Voter service centers will be open on every island where you can register to vote, cast your ballot in person, or drop off your completed ballot if mailing them would be too late.

Most of these voter service centers will operate daily from August 1, 2022 through primary election day on August 13 at 7 p.m. For more information on these sites visit elections.hawaii.gov.