

# Sullivan campaign: Zoe Sullivan 76th Assembly District campaign kickoff Monday March 9th

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Madison, WI, February 5, 2026 – Madison native and West High School graduate Zoe Sullivan will be kicking off her campaign for the open assembly seat in the 76th district on Monday, March 9th at Mickey's Tavern from 5-6:30pm.

Sullivan has been a long-time volunteer at WORT where she has produced news and features for the Spanish-language news and culture show, En Nuestro Patio, as well as creating the How to Stand Up for Democracy segment.

Until recently, she handled communications and fundraising for the Couillard Solar Foundation, which donated solar panels to Wisconsin schools and nonprofits. As a result, Sullivan is familiar with many groups across the state working to shift toward renewable energy and to help reduce local energy burdens.

Prior to that, Sullivan worked as an independent journalist and audio producer, hosting and creating the second season of the Wisconsin Farmers' Union Farmer-Labor podcast, for example, and being one of the first reporters in the state to raise concerns about data centers' environmental impact.

"I'm running because things haven't been working for ordinary Wisconsinites for years. Housing is unaffordable, if you can find a place at all; childcare is incredibly expensive, and the voucher program is hemorrhaging money from the public school system. At the same time, the state has divested from the University of Wisconsin system, reducing the number of spots for in-state students while increasing tuition. Wisconsin is the birthplace of social security, unemployment insurance and public sector unions. We have created these essential systems in the past, and we can do

it again to make sure that all state residents get better value for their tax dollars.”

Using part of the state budget surplus to build permanently affordable housing is one proposal in the platform. Another is repealing the tax credits offered to data centers while ensuring the companies behind those facilities pay their fair share for energy costs. A third plank in the platform would roll back the state’s voucher program that siphons taxpayer dollars out of the public school system and into private and charter schools, which face less scrutiny from the Department of Public Instruction.

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