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Democratic Party of Wisconsin Vice Chair and State Rep. David Bowen, Sauk County Democratic Party Chair Tammy Wood, and UW-Madison Student & Kenosha local Youth Organizer Alicia Lorta Announce “Historic” Chair, Vice Chair, and 2nd Vice Chair Run

The “Most Diverse Ticket in DPW History” proposes to grow from Moments to Movements, Unleash Statewide Potential, and Build new Home-Grown Leadership Pipeline

BARABOO – This weekend at the Wisconsin 2nd Congressional District Democratic Party Convention, current Democratic Party of Wisconsin Vice Chair and State Rep. David Bowen, Sauk County Democratic Party Chair Tammy Wood, and UW-Madison Student & Kenosha local Youth Organizer Alicia Lorta announced their run to be the next Democratic Party of Wisconsin Chair, Vice Chair, and 2nd Vice Chair, respectively.

The trio, including Bowen, a Black millennial, Wood, a Generation X woman, and Lorta, a Generation Z Latinx teenage woman, proudly declare that they are the most diverse ticket in DPW history. They want to use their role as representatives of the future of the party, as well as key voting constituents of the party, to win elections for Democrats.

“Under my leadership at the state party, this is the first time in 30 years that Wisconsin Democrats have control of all statewide offices,” said Bowen. “I am running for Chair of the Democratic Party of Wisconsin to protect all of the hard work we have done to defeat Scott Walker, elect Gov. Evers and Re-elect Sen. Tammy Baldwin, and to unleash the statewide potential of our party, in both rural and urban Wisconsin, to defeat President Trump and Republicans in 2020 and beyond.”

“As Chair of the Sauk County Democrats, I understand the power and the potential of organizing in rural Wisconsin,” said Wood. “It’s important that we prioritize that rural potential with a permanent organizing presence, to increase our attention and support for rural Democrats, and to defer to those who know best at the ground-level rather than in Madison.”

“I’m running because as a youth activist and organizer, I recognize that in order for us to win in 2020 we have to engage our state’s young voters,” said Lorta. “Our party has prided itself on advocating for the youth voice, but it hasn’t done enough in showcasing what young people can bring to the table.”

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