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**FLIGHT ATTENDANTS:  
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DOESN'T FLY!**



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- ❖ The Illinois Labor History Society honored AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer **Fred Redmond** and Founding Co-chair USWA District 31 Women's Caucus **Roberta Wood** on Dec. 8.
- ❖ On Feb. 23 Black Labor week honored Chicago Coalition for Labor Union Women President **Katie Jordan** at their Civil Rights Gala.
- ❖ The A. Phillip Randolph Pullman Porter Museum honored Mid-America Carpenters Regional Council Executive Secretary-Treasurer **Gary Perinar Jr.**, Laborers Local 1 Businesses Manager **Leo Esparza**, and TWU Local 556 2nd Vice President **Corliss King** at their Gentle Warrior Awards on Feb. 24.
- ❖ On Feb. 29, Landmarks Illinois honored HIRE360 Executive Director **Jay Rowell** at their Preservation Forward event.

# President's Report

I am thrilled that there will soon be a new statue saluting one of labor's most influential figures right here in Chicago. The steadfast and sterling likeness of Mary Harris Jones, more commonly known as Mother Jones, will soon rest in a park near the Old Chicago Water Tower.

Ironically, rest is not something Mother Jones was interested in. From the point in time where her dress shop burned down in the Great Chicago Fire and her family had passed away from yellow fever, she was practically in perpetual motion. Mother Jones crisscrossed the country, making it her life's mission to organize and support working people everywhere. And she was darn good at it. In 1902, she was called "the most dangerous woman in America" for her success in organizing miners and their families against greedy mine owners.

Mother Jones was one of a kind, and undoubtedly worthy of a statue. But if you're outside of the labor movement and don't have a penchant for Gilded Age history, you likely never heard of Mother Jones. The overall poor level of education on labor history is one factor for her lack of legacy, but there is another.

According to a 2023 study, there are around 300 statues honoring real women in the U.S. compared to around 5,000 statues honoring real men in the U.S. Only 6% of American monuments feature real women as their subjects. Representation is important, and recognizing the contributions of Mother Jones and so many other women in our history is imperative.

Mother Jones showed us how labor's struggle is everyone's fight, and there's no reason to sit on the sidelines and watch idly by. Mother Jones organized workers' wives into teams armed with mops and brooms to guard the job sites against scabs and welcomed African American workers and involved women and children in strikes. She was not only a leader, but a beacon of hope to all that engaged in the struggle. She was, as *The New Majority* (the predecessor of Federation News) wrote alongside a picture of her with CFL President John Fitzpatrick in the July, 13, 1923 edition wrote, "the most photographed person in the... convention was Mother Jones. Everyone wanted her picture."

The trajectory of Mother Jones' legacy highlights the need to uplift and amplify the histories of Mother Jones and thousands of other women like her. It shouldn't take almost 100 years after her death to erect a statue to one of the most influential women in not only labor history, but the history of the United States and the world. We all need to do better.

Women have a place in the labor movement, and that place can be anywhere and everywhere. Diversity is a strength of the labor movement, and women, people of color, immigrants and other marginalized groups will always have a home with us. It's our duty to fight for oppressed workers every day, everywhere, but also acknowledge and celebrate the contributions of those who came before us.

As Mother Jones herself told us, "Mourn the dead, fight like hell for the living!"



**Bob Reiter**  
President



CFL President Bob Reiter stands with Teamsters picketing outside an Amazon facility in Chicago in November 2023.

# AffiliateNews



CFL Director of Organizing Marcus Shepherd joins Onion Union members leafletting outside the Onion's offices in Chicago on Jan. 29.

## Onion Union Pressure Produces New Contract

After weeks of a concentrated pressure campaign, Onion Union members reached a deal with ownership just hours before they were set to go on strike. Writers Guild of America East members at Onion, Inc. reached a tentative agreement with G/O Media on Jan. 31.

The Onion Union, the 36-member bargaining unit representing the creative staff at *The Onion*, *The A.V. Club*, *Deadspin*, and *The Takeout*, made important gains in wages and workplace protections. Onion Union members ratified the contract on Feb. 6.

The new agreement contains language governing the company's use of artificial intelligence, raises wages and alters the terms for layoffs.

"It was critical we reach a deal that addresses the numerous challenges and existential threats to our careers, and this tentative agreement could not have been won without a willingness to take collective action to secure the contract we deserve," the Onion Union said in a statement.

The Onion Union ran a social media campaign calling out G/O Media CEO Jim Spanfeller for being out of touch with workers and readers, strongly rebuking his push for AI-generated content to replace human writers and editors. The Chicago Federation of Labor assisted the Onion Union with getting the boss's attention through social media and informational leafletting in the weeks leading up to the contract ratification.

*Onion Union contributed to this report.*

## Surge of Support Scores Big Win for Second City Teachers

Days before Association of International Comedy Educators members were set to walk out at Second City, management gave in to workers' demands for better pay and working conditions.

AICE Chicago members ratified a three-year contract on Jan. 20 that includes immediate pay increases for most faculty/music directors, back pay for 2023, bonuses tied to enrollment, guaranteed increases for years two and three of the contract, paid prep time, increased protection for intellectual property, explicit permissions for outside work, and diversity, equity and inclusion commitments. AICE Chicago represents teachers, music directors, and facilitators at Second City.

On Jan. 8, AICE's bargaining team notified Second City leadership of a strike set to commence in Chicago beginning Jan. 16. After a surge of support from students, the public, other Second City employees, and the Chicago labor movement, Second City

leadership agreed to return to the bargaining table. It took a 13-hour marathon bargaining session, but ultimately a first contract was agreed upon with management.

"Thank you to the public (and our students) for your support: after 700 days of negotiations, a rejected 'Last Best and Final' offer, a strike authorization, and an 11th hour, 13-hour bargaining session; we definitely couldn't have done this without you," the union said in a statement.

*AICE contributed to this report.*

## Chicago Tribune Guild Historic Strike Puts Heat on Alden

Chicago News Guild members engaged in a historic one-day strike on Feb. 1, demanding management deliver a fair contract. Tribune Guild members formed their union with the Chicago News Guild in 2018, but have been without a contract for more than five years.

Union journalists at Tribune Publishing properties demand owner Alden Global Capital offer fair wages, retirement benefits, and fix systemic pay gaps between male and female journalists, as well as white journalists and journalists of color. Tribune Guild members asked the employer to maintain its 401K contribution so employees can retire with dignity. Over and over, the company has refused to meet these basic needs.

The Chicago Tribune Guild was formed under the previous owner, Tribune Publishing. Alden, a vulture hedge fund, bought the paper in 2021 and has since cut staff from 111 to 76 people and made other changes that have been detrimental to the work of its dedicated journalists. Alden's cuts have hurt journalists' ability to provide quality public information and hold power to account. Even before Alden purchased the company, Tribune Publishing had a long history of underpaying its workers, with most workers not seeing a pay raise since 2018, according to the union.

"We didn't go into this job for the money, but Alden's cuts have hit so close to the bone that we can't even do our jobs as journalists anymore. Enough is enough. Journalists deserve to be able to retire with dignity," said Chicago Tribune Guild unit chair Madeline Buckley.

The Chicago Federation of Labor rallied the Chicago labor movement to deliver a strong showing at the rally outside the Tribune's Freedom Center on Feb. 1, with Teamsters bringing inflatables and a LiUNA providing a box-truck billboard.

Journalists at the Tribune joined other Alden-owned newsrooms in a coordinated one-day strike by News Guild members. News Guild members walked out at Chicago Tribune, the Design and Production Studio, Tribune Content Agency, the suburban Chicago Tribune publications, the Allentown Morning Call, The Virginian-Pilot/Daily Press and the Orlando Sentinel.

The strike made local and national headlines. In fact, every major media outlet in Chicago reported extensively on the strike, except one: The Chicago Tribune.

*Chicago Tribune Guild contributed to this report.*



Chicago Tribune Guild members protest the cuts made by Alden Global Capital, a hedge fund known for buying up media companies and gutting them in order to make a profit.

# Featured News



IUOE Local 399 Organizer Jesus Ramirez, AFL-CIO Director of Immigration Policy Shannon Lederer, CFL Political Director Izzy Dobbel, 34th Ward Alderman Bill Conway, and UNITE HERE Local 1 Organizing Director Sheila Gainer spearheaded the clinics execution on Jan. 27 at UNITE HERE Local 1.

## CFL Leads TPS Clinic to Help Asylum Seekers Gain Work Authorization

In late January, the Chicago Federation of Labor hosted a first-in-the-nation clinic to help asylum seekers, many of them Venezuelan, apply for work authorization. The Chicago Federation of Labor alongside UNITE HERE Local 1, SEIU Local 1, IUOE Local 399, LiUNA Local 1, the Labor Council for Latin American Advancement Chicago Metro Chapter, AFL-CIO, and Alderman Bill Conway hosted a first-in-the-nation labor-led Temporary Protected Status clinic to assist asylum seekers on their path to work authorization and inform the newest Chicago residents of their rights as workers in our city.

The coalition of unions helped 62 people apply for their Temporary Protected Status, work authorization, and fee waiver. The workshop assisted many families who were either currently or previously residents in city shelters. The coalition has since grown to include SEIU State Council, SEIU HCL, SEIU Local 73, the Chicago Teachers Union, and others. The CFL also received a grant from Working Families United to continue with two additional clinics and an informational job fair so those newly granted work authorization can learn about unions and work opportunities. The Chicago Federation of Labor's Political Director Izzy Dobbel, a Venezuelan immigrant, led the organizing efforts alongside Sheila Gainer, Organizing Director for UNITE HERE Local 1 and SEIU Local 1 Chief of Staff, Izabela Miltko-Ivokovich.

The Chicago Federation of Labor understands the urgent need for rights-based, dignified solutions for escalating human

displacement and remains committed to welcoming migrants into our communities and our movement. The CFL is excited to help lead the way for Chicago's labor unions to promote welcoming policies and prevent exploitation in the workplace.

The AFL-CIO and the Chicago Federation of Labor support the TPS program because it is a worker sponsored program. Workers apply for TPS status and are not required to have an employer sponsor them, which greatly reduces the risk of labor abuses. TPS designation for countries facing conflict and disasters would provide vital support to families who cannot return to their home countries and whose precarious immigration status may otherwise push them into the shadow economy where they are more likely to face abusive employers, low wages, and economic instability. This program helps prevent exploitation in the workplace that can drive down standards and wages for all.

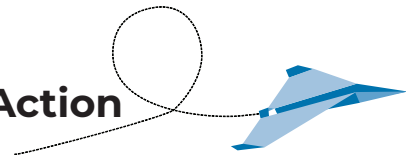
Over 14,000 Venezuelan migrants have arrived in Chicago since the beginning of 2023. Many organizations in the city provide immediate, emergency food and shelter services, but migrants lack services to assist them as they enter and navigate the workforce. President Biden's decision to extend TPS to this population has opened the door for tens of thousands of immigrant workers. The Chicago labor movement rose to this moment to support the newest residents and protect all workers from exploitation. The CFL also understands that many communities are still fighting for a path to citizenship and is committed to fighting for a path for all workers to live and thrive in Chicago.



Thousands of union flight attendants rallied on Feb. 13 at more than 30 airports across the country to demand a fair contract.

# FLIGHT ATTENDANTS: CORPORATE GREED WON'T FLY!

**Flight attendants join together for an Airport Day of Action to send a message about years-long contract fights**



On Tuesday, Feb. 13, hundreds of flight attendants joined together at O'Hare Airport as part of a massive nationwide day of action involving more than 30 airports across the country.

Flight attendants represented by the Association of Flight Attendants-Communications Workers of America, Transportation Workers Union and the Association of Professional Flight Attendants joined forces in this historic picket against carriers Alaska Airlines, Air Wisconsin, United, American, Southwest, Frontier and more.

They took action together to push common demands to significantly improve flight attendant contracts and careers. More than 100,000 flight attendants at airlines across the industry are currently in contract negotiations.

"Chicago is one of the most important air hubs in the world, and our flight attendants are critical to ensuring things run smoothly," said Chicago Federation of Labor President Bob Reiter. "These members keep people safe, they boost our economy, and they are extremely hardworking union members. Many flight attendants have gone years without a pay increase, plus oftentimes they work for hours without pay due to restrictive work rules."

"Chicago stands united with our flight attendants, which is one reason we created the CFL Airport Labor Committee," Reiter added. "Together, we will fight until everyone has a fair contract."

"I absolutely know that this is the first time they have seen a showing like this worldwide," said Corliss King, 2nd Vice President of Transport Workers Union Local 556 and a member of the CFL Airport Labor Committee. "Flight attendants are absolutely determined to command our seat at the table."

Airlines returned to strong profitability post-pandemic, and 2024 is projected to see the highest volume of air travel in history. During the pandemic recovery, flight attendants have dealt with skyrocketing incidents of disruptive and violent passenger behavior, and short-staffing and operational issues have led to some of the most challenging working conditions in the industry's history. New contracts are overdue and many flight attendants haven't had a raise in years.

"Flight attendants are fighting corporate greed and demanding our jobs make it possible to live a good life. Working people in every job and every industry can relate, and we feel the people with us," AFA-CWA International President Sara Nelson said in a press release

"Our work brings people together from every part of the planet and showcases the strength of our diversity within our solidarity. We're making history by standing together as one to make the airlines compete to the highest standards for our careers."

"Flight attendants are speaking with one voice," said Julie Hedrick, president of Association of Professional Flight



TWU Local 556 2nd Vice President Corliss King tells speaks to reporters at O'Hare Airport on Feb. 13.

Attendants, representing 27,000 flight attendants at American. "We're telling management to stop playing games and negotiate the contracts that we've earned. Wall Street is doing well. Management is doing well. It's time for flight attendants to get a fair share of the value we create, and workplace rules that reflect the realities of today's industry."

"We are the faces of our carriers. We deserve better work rules, we deserve shorter workdays and we also deserve longer rest periods," said Dray Howard, Chicago Base president of the APFA, during a news conference. "Whether it's a disruptive passenger, an on-board medical emergency, or mechanical failures, passengers know we keep them safe on board and they're behind our contract demands for fair pay for good reason."

Howard told the Chicago Sun-Times that flight attendants at American Airlines have not seen a salary or cost-of-living increase in five years.

Flight attendants are also demanding changes to contracts that only pay them from the time the boarding doors close to the time they open. That means all the time flight attendants spend on things like waiting for their next flight, getting people and their bags onto the plane, or being grounded because of flight delays, are unpaid. This can total up to or more than six hours a day.

"Half the time we're at work, we're not getting paid. The time that we're boarding, we're not getting paid. The only time that we get paid is when the doors close to when the door opens," said Scott Pejas, president of the local AFA chapter representing United Airlines flight attendants based at O'Hare Airport in an interview with WLS-TV.

The flight attendants were joined by Rep. Jesús "Chuy" Garcia and Rep. Jan Schakowsky.

"Record profits are being made," said Rep. Garcia. "The prosperity should be shared with the workers that make flying a success."

In Chicago and across the country, flight attendants were joined by allies from labor unions, including the Airline Pilots Association, the United Auto Workers, the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and many other unions and members of the public.

"Our flight attendants work tirelessly to protect the flying public and support our nation's air travel, yet they are grossly underpaid and underappreciated," said CFL Secretary-Treasurer Don Villar. "The voices of these amazing women and men will not be ignored by the air carriers, as they are joining forces to demand a fair contract that allows them to live and work in dignity. The Chicago labor movement stands behind our flight attendants 100 percent."

Recently, flight attendants at American, Air Wisconsin, and Southwest all voted nearly unanimous strike authorizations, and Alaska Airlines flight attendants authorized a strike in mid-February. More strike votes at other airlines, and efforts to secure strike deadlines are expected if contracts are not reached in the near term.

However, airline strikes can be delayed or blocked by federal mediators, the president or Congress. Mediators have already blocked a request by flight attendants at American Airlines to begin a countdown to a strike.

The union representing American Airlines flight attendants is seeking immediate pay raises of 33%, plus annual increases of 6% for four years. American's last offer, in September, was 18% upfront, including boarding pay, followed by annual raises of 2%.

Lyn Montgomery, president of Transportation Workers Union Local 556, which represents flight attendants at Southwest, told the Associated Press that members deserve better compensation as the stress of flying takes an increasing toll on workers.

"Flying these days is not fun," she told the AP. "It's chaotic. It's crowded. We're late. (Flights are) delayed. We are tired and exhausted."

"This industry doesn't fly without us," said the three union presidents in a joint statement. "And if management wants to continue to play games, they'll learn just how true that is."

# CFLNews

## CFL Volunteers on MLK Day of Service

The Chicago Federation of Labor, in partnership with the CFL Civil Rights and Human Relations Committee, proudly participated in a Day of Service in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day on Saturday, Jan. 20. The event took place at Restoration Ministries in Harvey at their weekly food pantry. The pantry has operated for over 30 years, serving hundreds of families and households in need by providing donated groceries to residents of Harvey and adjacent suburbs.

More than a dozen volunteers from several labor unions helped on Jan. 20, including members of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists, Ironworkers Union, National Association of Letter Carriers Branch 11, Painters District Council 14 and United Autoworkers Local 551. Volunteers honored the legacy of Dr. King in offering their time to create a positive impact in the region.

Paul Goodrich, an organizer with the Ironworkers International union, reflected on his experience: "It was an honor to serve the people of the community side by side with other tradespeople and the warriors of Restoration Ministries. The pantry worked as a well-oiled machine with the needs of people and workers in the forefront. In true fashion of fulfilling Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr's legacy, on this day 'Misery and Despair' was turned into 'Hope and Progress.'"

Tasheka Scales, one of several volunteers from UAW Local 551, shared that "I truly had a great experience being of service on behalf of UAW 551. I met some good people who are dedicated and love being able to fulfill the needs of those in the community."

The CFL and the Civil Rights and Human Relations Committee would like to thank all the union members who volunteered their time in tribute to the tremendous character and impact of Dr. King.



NALC Branch 11 member Dominique White volunteers at Restoration Ministries in Harvey with a group of volunteers from different unions on Jan. 20.



Volunteers from several unions volunteered at Restoration Ministries in Harvey on Jan. 20 as part of a Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service initiative.

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***"Life's most persistent and urgent question is,  
'What are you doing for others?'"***

– DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

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## Volunteers Come Together to Build Community

Chicago is a city that has a history of service to our neighbors. The Chicago Federation of Labor has always been at the forefront of that service. In that spirit the CFL has launched a new way for members to engage in service to their neighborhoods and community. The new online volunteer form on the CFL website is an easy way for members to get connected and stay involved.

The CFL hosts many events throughout the year, and we rely on our volunteers to ensure they are run successfully. The new CFL Volunteer form makes it easier to connect with our volunteers as they receive an update about these activities in their inbox each month.

CFL President Bob Reiter has committed the organization to finding new ways to serve our community. He believes this is best achieved by matching members who want to help their neighbors with opportunities to serve in their community. The new volunteer form is an effective tool to pair CFL members with community needs. Reiter believes the new online form will serve to keep people better informed about upcoming events and opportunities to serve.

"We know our members are involved with their communities and that many of them have unique skills that could not only benefit needy organizations but also promote the benefits of union membership," said Reiter. "This new online form ensures we can give them that opportunity and keep them up to date in a more effective way."

CFL volunteers come from a variety of backgrounds and stages in their careers. The typical volunteer isn't limited to a person



in a union leadership position. CFL offers a wide range of roles and time commitments for volunteer projects. Some volunteers are apprentices who ride on a float in the Labor Day Parade or walk precincts for a CFL-endorsed candidate, while other volunteers are retirees helping with phone banks or registering participants at the annual May Day 5k Run and Walk. The CFL offers a variety of volunteer roles to choose from.

One of CFL's frequent volunteers is Helen Chung, an organizer with Painters' Local 147. Chung can be found at many of the CFL's events throughout the year ranging from riding a float at the 26th Street Mexican Independence Day Parade to assisting with a service day at the Greater Chicago Food Depository. She has seen how volunteering helps promote the Chicago labor movement around the city and helps her give back in a meaningful way.

"In volunteering with the CFL, I support and give back to our Chicagoland communities and diverse residential areas," Chung said. "I enjoy working with an organization that works with all other allied unions to better the needs of the community and helps our brothers and sisters, past, present and future."

If you would like to sign up as a CFL Volunteer, please visit [chicagolabor.org/volunteer](http://chicagolabor.org/volunteer) or contact Community Engagement Liaison Andrea Chaudron at [achaudron@chicagolabor.org](mailto:achaudron@chicagolabor.org).

## Chicago Federation of Labor Hosts the 2024 May Day 5K Run and Walk

The Chicago Federation of Labor will celebrate the Chicago Labor movement at the May Day 5K Run and Walk on Sunday, April 28 and union members and supporters are invited to join the fun. Participants of all ages and abilities will meet outside the Lakeside Center at McCormick Place, 2301 S. Jean Baptiste DuSable Lakeshore Drive, to compete in a 5-kilometer race on the Lakefront Trail. The race will begin at 8 a.m., with packet pick-up starting at 7 a.m. All participants will receive a commemorative running t-shirt, parking validation at McCormick Place and a complimentary beverage at Boat Drinks Outdoor Bar and Grill at Burnham Harbor at the post-race awards ceremony and party. Child registration is available at a discounted rate, and all kids under age 12 will receive a medal along with their T-shirt. For more information about the race, including details about sponsorship opportunities, visit [www.chicagolabor.org/mayday5k](http://www.chicagolabor.org/mayday5k) or call Gus Fugitt at (312) 906-2434. We look forward to seeing you there!



Participants near the finish line of the 2023 May Day 5K Run & Walk along Chicago's Lakefront Trail.



## HIRE360 Receives \$3 Million Gift from MacKenzie Scott for Training and Business Development Center

HIRE360 recently announced a transformative \$3 million donation from acclaimed author and philanthropist MacKenzie Scott. This generous contribution marks a significant milestone in HIRE360's journey towards establishing its Training and Business Development Center, a groundbreaking initiative poised to redefine Chicago's landscape and empower its diverse communities.

In addition to Scott's contribution, HIRE360 acknowledges the vital role played by other donors and partners in making the Training and Business Development Center a reality. The center's apprenticeship programs utilize the remodeling process as a hands-on training opportunity for apprentices, preparing them for real-world settings in the building trades. Generous material donations from union developers and general contractors have been invaluable in advancing the initiative.

"The center, backed by MacKenzie Scott's generous support, is a testament to the collaborative effort of everyone involved, including the apprenticeship programs for their invaluable contribution of donated time and effort to complete the center," said Jay Rowell, executive director of HIRE360. "Together with the amazing support of unions, through their generous material donations and the dedication of union developers and contractors, we are forging a path towards empowerment and progress. This center represents more than just a physical space; it symbolizes our shared commitment to fostering growth and opportunity, laying the foundation for a future where diversity and inclusion thrive in the trades."

Spanning 40,000 square feet, the facility will offer a comprehensive array of amenities tailored to meet the diverse needs of its stakeholders. From state-of-the-art conference and meeting spaces, to commercial training kitchens, to specialized demolition areas catering to building trades, the center is poised to become a dynamic hub for collaboration and innovation with industry leaders, contractors, sub-contractors, developers, organized labor, and apprentices.

The diverse range of contributions, including donated time by apprenticeship programs and financial support from a variety of stakeholders, highlights the collaborative effort required to promote minority inclusion in the trades, aligning with HIRE360's mission of bridging gaps in opportunity.

Learn more about HIRE360 at [HIRE360Chicago.com](http://HIRE360Chicago.com).



# CHICAGO FEDERATION OF LABOR

## MARCH 19, 2024 GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

### ENDORSEMENTS

#### US HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

Jonathan Jackson	1 <sup>st</sup> District	Democrat
Robin Kelly	2 <sup>nd</sup> District	Democrat
Delia Ramirez	3 <sup>rd</sup> District	Democrat
Jesus "Chuy" Garcia	4 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Mike Quigley	5 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Sean Casten	6 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Danny K. Davis	7 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Raja Krishnamoorthi	8 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Jan Schakowsky	9 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Brad Schneider	10 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat

#### STATE SENATE:

Javier Cervantes	1 <sup>st</sup> District	Democrat
Kimberly Lightford	4 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Lakesia Collins	5 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Mike Simmons	7 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Robert Martwick	10 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Robert Peters	13 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Willie Preston	16 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Michael Hastings	19 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Natalie Toro	20 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Cristina Castro	22 <sup>nd</sup> District	Democrat
Laura Murphy	28 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat

#### STATE HOUSE:

Aaron Ortiz	1 <sup>st</sup> District	Democrat
Elizabeth Hernandez	2 <sup>nd</sup> District	Democrat
Eva-Dina Delgado	3 <sup>rd</sup> District	Democrat
Lillian Jimenez	4 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Kimberly Neely du Buclet	5 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Sonya Harper	6 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Emanuel "Chris" Welch	7 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
La Shawn Ford	8 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Yolanda Morris	9 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Jawaharial Williams	10 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Ann Williams	11 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Margaret Croke	12 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Hoan Huynh	13 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Kelly Cassidy	14 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Mike Kelly	15 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat

Jennifer Gong-Gershowitz	17 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Robyn Gabel	18 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Lindsey LaPointe	19 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Bradley Stephens	20 <sup>th</sup> District	Republican
Abdelnasser Rashid	21 <sup>st</sup> District	Democrat
Angelica Gurrero-Cuellar	22 <sup>nd</sup> District	Democrat
Edgar Gonzalez	23 <sup>rd</sup> District	Democrat
Theresa Mah	24 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Curtis Tarver II	25 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Kambium Buckner	26 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Justin Slaughter	27 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Robert Rita	28 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Thaddeus Jones	29 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
William Davis	30 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Michael Crawford	31 <sup>st</sup> District	Democrat
Lisa Davis	32 <sup>nd</sup> District	Democrat
Marcus Evans, Jr.	33 <sup>rd</sup> District	Democrat
Nicholas Smith	34 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Mary Gill	35 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Rick Ryan	36 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Debbie Meyers-Martin	38 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Will Guzzardi	39 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Jaime Andrade	40 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Fred Crespo	44 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Nabeela Syed	51 <sup>st</sup> District	Democrat
Mark Walker	53 <sup>rd</sup> District	Democrat
Mary Beth Canty	54 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Marty Moylan	55 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Michelle Mussman	56 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Tracy Katz Muhl	57 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Norma Hernandez	77 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Camille Lilly	78 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat
Anthony DeLuca	80 <sup>th</sup> District	Democrat

#### IL SUPREME COURT:

Joy Virginia Cunningham	Anne M. Burke Vacancy	Democrat
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#### APPELLATE COURT, DISTRICT 1:

Mary Lane Mikva	Maureen Connors Vacancy	Democrat
Cynthia Y. Cobbs	Joy Cunningham Vacancy	Democrat
Celia Louise Gamrath	Mathias Delort Vacancy	Democrat
Carl Anthony Walker	Eileen O'Neill Burke Vacancy	Democrat



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## MARCH 19, 2024 GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

### ENDORSEMENTS

#### COOK COUNTY

##### Cook County States Attorney

Neutral

##### Cook County Clerk of the Circuit Court

Mariyana T. Spyropoulos Democrat

##### Cook County Board of Commissioners, District 1

Tara Stamps Democrat

##### Cook County Board of Review, District 3

Larry Rogers, Jr. Democrat

##### Metropolitan Water Reclamation District, 6-Year Term

Kari K. Steele Democrat

Marcelino Garcia Democrat

Daniel "Pogo" Pogozelski Democrat

##### Metropolitan Water Reclamation District, 2-Year Term

Precious Brady-Davis Democrat

#### COOK COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT:

James P. Flannery, Jr. Vacancy	Pablo F. DeCastro	D
Vincent M. Gaughan Vacancy	Corinne C. Heggie	D
Catherine M. Haberkorn Vacancy	Sarah Johnson	D
Arnette R. Hubbard Vacancy	Deidre M. Dyer	D
Marcia Maras Vacancy	Arlene Y. Coleman-Romeo	D
Raymond W. Mitchell Vacancy	Neutral	
Timothy P. Murphy Vacancy	Edward Joseph Underhill	D
Lorna E. Propes Vacancy	Debjani 'Deb' Desai	D
William B. Raines Vacancy	Jennifer Patricia Callahan	D
Laura M. Sullivan Vacancy	James S. Murphy-Aguilü	D
Debra B. Walker Vacancy	Chloe Georgianna Pedersen	D

#### COOK COUNTY SUBCIRCUIT:

3 <sup>rd</sup> Subcircuit	Edward Harmening Vacancy	Pat Heery	D
4 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Peter Felice Vacancy	Michael Chvatal	D
4 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Edward King Vacancy	Philip Fowler	D
4 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Edward Maloney Vacancy	Koula Fournier	D
5 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Casandra Lewis Vacancy	Yolanda Harris Sayre	D
7 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Irwin Solganick Vacancy	Owens Shelby	D
8 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Ann Collins-Dole Vacancy	Loveleen Ahuja	D
10 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Clare McWilliams Vacancy	Caroline Glennon-Goodman	D
10 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Gregory Wojkowski Vacancy	James Murphy	D
11 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Ann Finley Collins Vacancy	Dawn Gonzalez	D
11 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Paula Daleo Vacancy	Kim Przekota	D
12 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Grace Dickler Vacancy	Alon Stein	D
12 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Marguerite Quinn Vacancy	Frank Andreou	D
12 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Andrea Schleifer Vacancy	James "Jack" Costello	D
13 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Samuel Betar III Vacancy	Ralph Meczyk	D
13 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Ketki Shroff Steffen Vacancy	Mary Sevandal Cohen	D
14 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	James O'Hara Vacancy	Steve Demitro	D
15 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Anna Demacopoulos	Luciano "Lou" Panici, Jr.	D
16 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Lawrence E. Flood	Pedro Fregoso, Jr.	D
16 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Maxwell Griffin, Jr. Vacancy	Cecilia Abundis	D
17 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Carmen K. Aguilar	Rivanda Doss Beal	D
17 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Brian Flaherty	Lloyd James Brooks	D
18 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	James Linn	John Hock	D
18 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Lauren Edidin	Jeffery Chrones	D
19 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Robert Senechalle, Jr.	Bridget Duignan	D
20 <sup>th</sup> Subcircuit	Elizabeth Budzinski Vacancy	Michael Zink	D



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## UPCOMING CFL DELEGATES MEETINGS

Tuesday, **April 2**, 2024  
Tuesday, **May 7**, 2024  
Tuesday, **June 4**, 2024

**6 p.m.**

IBEW Local 134  
2722 S Martin Luther King Dr, Chicago

Delegates must present their current Chicago Federation of Labor membership card or this notice for admission. We look forward to full representation from your local union to assist the Federation in the development of its policies.



**Don V. Villar**  
Secretary-Treasurer



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