



Food Lifeline’s goal is to elevate the issue of hunger with candidates during the election cycle. Each candidate for state and federal office received our questionnaire. For every candidate that replied, their original responses are presented as submitted. See results at foodlifeline.org/advocacy.

Justin Forsman	Candidate for State Representative, District 49, Position 1 (Vancouver)
<p>In Washington, 1 in 6 children experience food insecurity. What steps or legislative actions would you take to address child poverty and hunger?</p>	<p>I would try to allow tax incentives for grocery stores and all business to donate more of their items to families in need. Unfortunately, there is so much waste that goes on. We see it mainly in restaurants with prepared food being thrown out at the end of the day in massive amounts. Often times there's laws in place to discourage saving this food and there's not many places I've found that could be called to come in and retrieve these items. I am very much aware of the issue and I am focused on ideas for solving this problem, also accepting ideas and strategies.</p>
<p>If elected, in what areas would you support making investments to overcome racial inequities?</p>	<p>I don't feed into the narrative that certain groups of people are currently being held back. There's too much opportunity in this country. There's too many work opportunities available. If you find you can't get hired, start a business. I am a felon and have dealt with many challenges and I have started a business and have elevated myself. I truly believe There's tons of opportunities and people need to quit telling themselves why they can't achieve great things, quit playing the victim and take charge if their life. I will treat everyone equally as I always do, if elected. Though I do think those in less fortunate situations need more help. Grants, business loans, tax incentives and other.</p>
<p>How will you address the role of government and taxes during your campaign and address this issue in the legislature should you be elected? Specifically, are you supportive of tax code reform? Taxing capital gains in Washington state? And funding the state’s Working Families Tax Credit?</p>	<p>I plan to lower taxes on the residents of Washington state. Tax cuts, tax reform and other plans to put more money in people's pockets and more money to the business that operate here. More money kept, will be best money in savings and circulating in our vibrant economy. When people are more secure with their investments, they tend to spend more. I also have ideas of a state currency, one that is not backed by debt, but by silver. Stay tuned for future updates.</p>
<p>Please describe policies and investments you would support to improve farm worker rights and</p>	<p>I don't like the exploitation of migrant workers. Not only does it incentivize people to come here illegally to work, but it also allows company's to get away with paying people lower</p>

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<p>living conditions, if you are elected?</p>	<p>working wages. More needs to be done to make sure employers are held accountable in these regards. I support workers rights 100%, though I do not support illegal immigration. However, if a person is deported and they have money owed to them, it is the employers responsibility to have valid contact information for this worker to send them their owed wages.</p>
<p>If elected, what will you do to alleviate hunger and poverty, and create economic opportunity for Washington state residents?</p>	<p>The state has damaged our Economy over a fake pandemic, call it the pandemic that never was.... They are using this to assert control at our disposal. Urging us into tracker apps, cashless society, telling us what to wear, how to think and eventually forcing us to take vaccines. In order to save lives... we need to reopen our Economy immediately. Too many are suffering with how our governor is currently handling things. I really hope for Washington's sake, Culp wins. I did respond to this i believe in question 2, whereas there need to be more foods available for needy family's. There's not enough soup type kitchens for those in need. We need those. Clearly I believe food stamps can be increased. I do not think individuals can live off 200 dollars a month in food stamps when the cost of living is rising so much. More can be done and I'm focused on opening up our Economy and saving the residents who are struggling.</p>
<p>Yes/No Section</p>	
<p>If elected, will you insist proposed laws, bills, policies, and practices be evaluated for racial justice and equity?</p>	<p>No</p>
<p>Will you commit to implementing the state Food Policy Forum's recommendations to mitigate the agricultural symptoms of climate change and to help farmers adapt?</p>	<p>No</p>
<p>Will you commit to supporting efforts to reduce wasted food if you are elected?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>Do you believe that every human being deserves physical, social, and economic access to sufficient, safe, and nutritious food that</p>	<p>Yes</p>

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meets their food preferences and dietary needs for an active and healthy life?

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