



Youth
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2026 Legislative Session

Advocacy Day

Schedule

9:00 AM-9:30 AM	Check in and breakfast
9:30 AM-10:30 AM	Advocacy training
10:30 AM-11:30 AM	Small group planning time
11:30 AM-12:00 PM	Lunch
12:00 PM-12:30 PM	Walk to campus and group photo
12:30 PM-3:15 PM	Meetings with legislators and legislative offices
3:15 PM-3:30 PM	Walk back to venue
3:30 PM-4:00 PM	Meeting debriefs and closing

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2026 Legislative Agenda

SB 5992: Creating the Youth Development Fund

Sponsors: Krishnadasan, Chapman, Hasegawa, Liias, Nobles, Riccelli, Trudeau, C. Wilson

This bill creates a central public/private fund to place future youth development investments, increasing fiscal transparency for legislators, and general understanding of where funds are going. SB 5992 prioritizes geographic equity gaps and organizations serving marginalized youth to help ensure that youth and families with the greatest barriers to access are prioritized first.

SB 6346: Establishing a Tax on Millionaires

Sponsors: Pedersen, Chapman, Frame, Bateman, Orwall, Slatter, Alvarado, Hunt, Lovelett, Riccelli, Shewmake, Valdez, Wellman, Hasegawa, Robinson, Lovick, Conway, Trudeau, Cleveland, Kauffman, C. Wilson, Dhingra, Stanford, Nobles, Saldaña, Salomon

This is a progressive revenue bill intended to tax wealthy Washingtonians. It establishes a 9.9% tax on household income made in a calendar year exceeding one million dollars.

HB 1834: Protecting Washington Children Online

Sponsors: Callan, Paul, Berry, Leavitt, Parshley, Barnard, Hunt, Taylor, Doglio, Gregerson, Ramel, Thai, Shavers, Macri, Zahn, Eslick, Fosse, Bernbaum, Scott, Pollet, Nance, Cortes

This bill tightens regulations around what businesses can do online to gather data, promote addictive behavior, and manipulate underage users.

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SB 5992: Creating a Youth Development Fund

Bill Summary

Positive youth development comprises afterschool programs, summer camps, mentoring, expanded learning, and more. This is powerful prevention work: it reduces chronic absenteeism, involvement in the juvenile justice system, time on screens and social media. It supports working families and promotes youth mental health. Public funding for youth development in Washington is low and allocated unevenly. Last session, direct state investments in positive youth development were cut by 86%. These cuts happened across multiple agency budgets, making it hard to see the extent of the impact on providers, families, and youth.

SB 5992 creates a central fund to place future youth development investments. This public/private fund will be housed in the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI), which has the power to name a designee to manage the fund.

Highlights of the bill:

- SB 5992 puts future investments in one central place, increasing fiscal transparency for legislators and general understanding of where funds are going.
- SB 5992 prioritizes geographic equity gaps and organizations serving marginalized youth to help ensure that youth and families with the greatest barriers to access are prioritized first.
- SB 5992 can receive funding from private and public sources. Due to the budget deficit, we are not asking for public funding right now. Setting up this container creates the opportunity to leverage philanthropy to seed the fund and match future state investments in positive youth development.
- Setting up this funding container allows us to be nimble when other funding opportunities arise.

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SB 6346: Establishing a Tax on Millionaires

Bill Summary

Washington has the second most regressive tax system in the country. Since we rely largely on sales tax to raise state revenue, Washingtonians with lower incomes pay proportionally more in taxes than our richest residents. This is not only unfair, but is also makes our state more vulnerable to fluctuations in the macro economy. This bill establishes a 9.9% tax on income made in a calendar year exceeding one million dollars. It is an important step toward a more equitable and sustainable tax system.

Highlights of this bill:

- Households whose adjusted taxable income is over \$1,000,000 will have to pay a 9.9% flat tax on all WA income above the million-dollar level.
- Households who make less than \$1,000,000 pay nothing (there is a million-dollar deductible).
- The bill includes nonrefundable credits to prevent stacking taxes and protections for family-owned and small businesses.
- If passed, SB 6346 will go into effect January 1, 2028 and collection of taxes will start in 2029.

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HB 1834: Protecting Washington Children Online

Bill Summary

This bill has been requested by the Attorney General's office. At its core, this bill tightens regulations around what businesses are allowed to do online to gather data, promote addictive behavior, and manipulate underage users. If HB 1834 passes, it will be a difficult law to enforce, but it will be easier to take legal action (i.e. sue) against businesses that violate it.

Highlights of this bill:

- HB 1834 makes it harder for online businesses to collect data on users who are underage.
- HB 1834 prohibits internet-based services/applications from providing “addictive feeds” to users who are underage.
- HB 1834 prohibits online businesses from sending notifications to underage users during the following hours:
 - 12:00 AM-6:00 AM
 - 8:00 AM-3:00 PM (Monday-Friday, September-May)
 - Direct parental consent can overrule this.
- HB 1834 requires internet-based services/applications providing “addictive feeds” to provide users with ways to limit their access to the feed, limit their ability to view “likes” and other forms of feedback, set their account to private mode, etc.



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Craft Your Message

What is your concern?

Why now?

What can this person do?

Write it out:

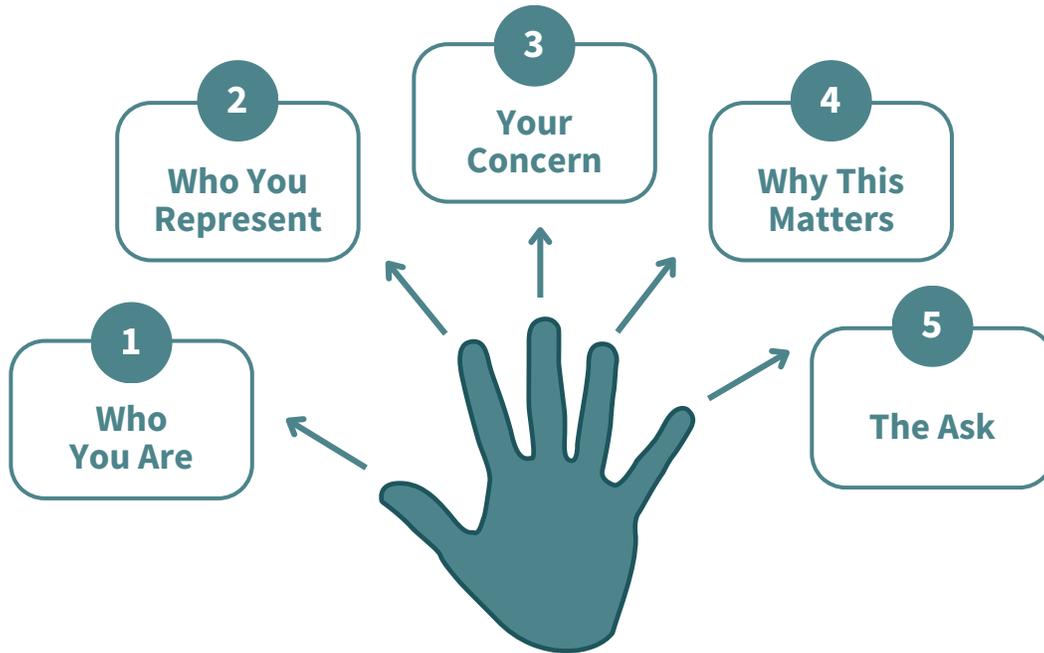


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Craft Your Message: Five Fingers



Who You Are	
Who You Represent	
Your Concern	
Why This Matters	
The Ask	

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Write a digital message to your legislator!

**Don't have a visit scheduled, or
want to show further support?**

Use the QR code to send your message vial email with our easy-to-use action alert.

This is a great way to get your message of support recorded, as emails received by legislators must be tracked and counted.



Instructions

1. Open your phone's camera app.
2. Point your camera at the QR code above.
3. Your device will automatically recognize and display the link.
4. Tap the link on your screen to access the linked information.
5. Put in your information to send the email to your LD Representatives.
6. Send the pre-populated message or edit it as you see fit.

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Post about your advocacy on social media!



Sharing on social media is a great way to raise awareness and build support on the ground with your online networks!

Some ideas:

- **Photos** of you and your legislator(s) and/or fellow advocates at the Capitol
- **Video** about SB 5992 and the importance of funding youth development in our state
- **Link** to help people find their legislators' contact information
- **Call to action** - contact your legislators

Instructions

1. Take a selfie or a photo with friends to show you're at the Capitol.
2. Post about the day on your favorite social media platform(s).
3. Tag School's Out Washington at @SchoolsOutWA on Instagram, Facebook, and/or LinkedIn.
4. Use **#FundYouthDevelopment** to add your post to the conversation.