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<b>Office and position sought (e.g. LD 50 legislature, position 2)</b>
1st LD legislature, Position 1
<b>Are you an incumbent running for re-election?</b>
Yes
<b>Have you ever served in an elected position? If so, what position, and when?</b>
Bothell City Council,
<b>How many other Democratic candidates are there in your race (at the time you fill this out)?</b>
only me
<b>I am willing to be identified with the Democratic Party (except judicial candidates)</b>
Yes
<b>Link to campaign web page and/or Facebook and other Social Media</b>
<a href="http://www.electdavina.com">www.electdavina.com</a>
<b>Term of office</b>
2 years
<b>Campaign manager contact information (name, email, phone number)</b>
none
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<b>Do you agree to not accept campaign donations from fossil fuel companies?</b>
No
<b>Have you signed or will you sign the No Fossil Fuel Money Pledge (<a href="https://nofossilfuelmoney.org">https://nofossilfuelmoney.org</a>)?</b>
No
<b>Why are you running for this position? What in your background has led you to run? (100 word limit)</b>

A graduate of the Syracuse University School of Architecture, Davina's public service began by serving on the Bothell Landmark Board. This was followed by cofounding a nonprofit fundraising campaign with the Northshore Schools Foundation raising money for children experiencing homelessness. In 2015 ran and won becoming Bothell's Deputy Mayor after which she participated in several regional committees such as the PSRC Transportation Policy Board and the Sound Cities Assoc. Exec Board and started a stakeholder group that successfully lobbied for the legislature to bond the tolls on 405 as a funding source to build an additional express toll lane with dedicated ramps to support the coming BRT routes. In 2019, she was appointed to the vacancy left by Derek Stanford in the House. Currently she serves on the Transportation Committee and as Vice Chair of both the Environment and Energy Committee as well as the Local Government. Most of her policy work focuses on the environment and local government policies.

**What are your most significant accomplishments on environment and climate change?**

I am proud to have voted for the Climate Commitment Act and Low Carbon Fuel Standard last session. My first session 2020, I passed the C-PACER bill which allows for counties to set up loan programs for HVAC upgrades to commercial buildings that travel with the building rather than the building owners. This is a very big deal because it incentivized owners to invest in their buildings when they would ordinarily not do so because of the expense and typically short term investment that commercial buildings are. During the 2021 session I passed a bill to create statewide rulemaking for onsite water systems to collect and use rainwater and treat water from inside the building which will help with disaster scenarios and water conservation in drought prone areas. This year I passed a bill to flare or capture methane from landfills in WA state. One expert testified that once implemented it was the equivalent of pulling 320,000 cars off the road.

Unfortunately my bill 1099 to climate change as an element to the Growth Management Act The bill requires the most populous counties to choose mitigation measure provided by the Dept of Commerce to lower their greenhouse gas emissions and vehicle miles traveled and adopt a model code to be created that addresses resiliency in land use planning by planning for increased flooding, wild-fire danger and other impacts exacerbated by climate change. The bill also has provisions requiring municipalities address environmental justice and mitigate impacts on traditionally over burned communities in part by using and planning around the health disparities map created by the Dept of Health. Some counties and cities in Puget Sound have committed to voluntarily adopting these provision in their comprehensive plans.

**Briefly list organizations, events, rallies, canvassing, referendums, or petitions you have engaged in to advocate for environmental protections?**

I have belonged to the NRDC, Sierra Club, Audubon Society and Nature Conservancy for many years. I have not participated in events, rallies, canvassing referendums or petitions.

**If elected or re-elected what specific environment, climate change, biodiversity, and environmental justice legislation will you prioritize and champion?**

I would prioritize anti-sprawl legislation which is housing, social justice and climate legislation. Another idea I have is to create a model tree ordinance which would prevent trees from being barriers to creating housing but might be used to create tree banks so we could plant trees in urban areas that lack tree coverage in landscape strips or elsewhere and also along rivers that need shade for cooling for salmon habitat.

**For state office positions, what action will you take to accelerate efforts towards Washington State's 2030 Climate Goals, specifically a 45% reduction of carbon pollution below 1990 levels?**

I sponsored HB-1770 which would have the State Building Code Council create a residential reach code with these requirements or stricter for cities to adopt. HB 1099 would also require GHG gas emissions reductions as part of a city or county's comprehensive planning.