

Make Unions Great Again

When I graduated from the School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University, the unionized workforce was already in a free fall, having fallen from approximately 34% of the workforce in 1955 to less than 18% by 1990.

The downward trend continues to this day with about 10% of the workforce being unionized.

I am here to champion the underdog, as I have in my entire legal career, and get back to my roots, so to speak. I can advocate on behalf of labor to get its fair share in an extremely competitive and cutthroat environment, with the odds stacked very much against us.

I have policies that incentivize work, lowers taxes (especially on the low-end of the wage scale), as well as for developing education, training (and re-training) programs to help union members adapt when their skills become obsolete due to automation or new technology. My policies make joining a union a better opportunity with more options for graduating students than going to a college that increasingly fails to meet expectations across the board and that costs far, far too much.

I support large infrastructure projects like recommissioning Indian Point to build small modular nuclear reactors and committing to the Republican call to, “Drill, baby, drill!”, projects that will bring billions of dollars in high-paying union jobs.

Unions and the American workforce must see technology as a friend, as an opportunity to develop members with the skills and habits that are indispensable to employers, entrepreneurs, and to governments at all levels, local, state, and federal.

The Unions’ mission is to grow and develop its membership into something America cannot do without. That is the pride in knowing that the “Union Label” is still the gold standard for the American Worker and, indeed, the world.