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Conference Arrangements Committee (CAC)

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Room 18 can be found on the Terrace Corridor of the ECL. This is on the Upper Level and can be reached by the escalator and lifts, near the main entrance.

The best way to contact the CAC is via email cac@labour.org.uk. However, if you wish to visit them in person please visit the CAC Office and a member of staff will be on hand to help you.

CAC Daily Reports

These will be handed to delegates as they enter the Conference Hall.

A copy will be emailed to delegates each morning by 8am and posted on the Labour Party website prior to 8am:

<https://labour.org.uk/annual-conference-2023/reports-for-annual-conference-2023/>

Arrangements have been made for Trade Unions to receive copies of the reports each day in time for the delegation meetings.

In an effort to reduce the amount of paper we use at Conference this year, visitors are asked to use the online copy of the report. Delegates and visitors will find the QR code signs around the centre that will link them to all the CAC reports.

Today's Agenda

Monday 9 October – Morning Session

Chair: Luke Akehurst / Wendy Nichols

09:14	Conference reconvenes
09:15	Conference Arrangements Committee <i>Harry Donaldson, Chair of the CAC</i>
09:25	International Debate <i>David Lammy MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Affairs</i> <i>John Healey MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Defence</i> <i>Lisa Nandy MP, Shadow Cabinet Minister for International Development</i> Includes; <i>Composite 1 - Defence</i> <i>Composite 2 - Ukraine</i>
10:30	Mission Plenary: Growth for Higher Living Standards <i>Liz Kendal MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Work and Pensions</i> <i>Jonathan Reynolds MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Business and Trade</i> Includes; <i>Composite 3 - Critical Infrastructure</i> <i>Composite 4 - Industrial Strategy, Education and Skills 1</i> <i>Composite 5 - Social Care Workforce</i>
12.00	Shadow Chancellor's Report <i>Rachel Reeves MP, Shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer</i>
12.35	Votes Includes; <i>Composite 1 - Defence</i> <i>Composite 2 - Ukraine</i> <i>Composite 3 - Critical Infrastructure</i> <i>Composite 4 - Industrial Strategy, Education and Skills</i> <i>Composite 5 - Social Care Workforce</i>

12.36	Conference Adjourns

Monday 8 October – Afternoon Session	
Chair: Wendy Nichols, Abdi Duale, Johanna Baxter	
14:00	<p>Mission Plenary: Growth for Higher Living Standards (cont.)</p> <p><i>Thangam Debbonaire MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Culture, Media and Sport</i></p> <p><i>Peter Kyle MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Science, Innovation and Technology</i></p> <p>Includes;</p> <p><i>Composite 6 – Technology and AI in the Workplace</i></p>
14:45	<p>Scotland Report</p> <p><i>Ian Murray MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Scotland</i></p> <p><i>Anas Sarwar MSP, Leader of the Scottish Labour Party</i></p>
15:00	<p>Mission Plenary: Clean Energy Superpower</p> <p><i>Ed Miliband MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Energy Security and Net Zero</i></p> <p>Includes;</p> <p><i>Composite 7 - Energy</i></p>
15:30	<p>Panel Discussion: Making Britain a Clean Energy Superpower</p> <p><i>Ed Miliband MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Energy Security and Net Zero</i></p> <p><i>Rachel McEwen, Chief Sustainability Officer, SSE</i></p> <p><i>Anas Sarwar MSP, Leader of the Scottish Labour Party</i></p>
16:00	<p>Wales Report</p> <p><i>Jo Stevens MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Wales</i></p>

	<i>Mark Drakeford MS, First Minister of Wales</i>
16:10	Northern Ireland Report <i>Hilary Benn MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Northern Ireland</i>
16:20	Local Government Report <i>Cllr Nesil Caliskan, Leader of the LGA Labour Group</i>
16:25	Co-operative Party speaker <i>Joe Fortune, General Secretary of the Co-operative Party</i>
16:45	Votes Includes; <i>Composite 6 – Technology and AI in the Workplace</i> <i>Composite 7 – Energy</i>
16:46	Conference adjourns

Conference Sessions and Timetable

Monday 9 October	09.15 – 12.45	
	14.00 – 17.15	
Tuesday 10 October	09.45 – 12.00	
	14.00 – 17.20	Leader's Speech
Wednesday 11 October	09.15 – 12.00	

Conference Timetable

A detailed three day timetable is printed on the back page of this report.

Time limits for speakers

Movers of reports, motions and rule changes will be allowed three minutes, with other speakers from the floor allowed two minutes including those planning to second.

Only fully accredited delegates appointed in accordance with the party rules are entitled to move motions on behalf of their organisations.

Motions, reports and rule changes can be formally seconded from the floor without a speech. To maximise participation, contributions are limited to one speech per delegate for the whole of Conference. Those wishing to speak should indicate to the chair by raising their hand whilst remaining seated. The waving of items to attract attention is not permitted and stewards will enforce this rule.

Ballots and Card Votes

Voting will be in the Ballot Area located in the Atrium outside the Main Hall in the ECL. Delegates' passes will be scanned at the entrance to the Ballot Area. Delegates are should be aware that the ballot will close at the start of the Leader's speech on Tuesday.

Monday 09.10.23	09.00 – 16.00	CAC CLP Representatives Voting by CLP delegations NCC Socialist Society Representative Voting by Socialist Society delegations
Tuesday 27.09.21	09.00 – 14.00	NCC CLP Section – Div III Voting by CLP delegations only <i>The ballot will close at 2pm prior to the Leader's speech.</i>

Leader's Speech

The Leader's Speech takes place at 2pm on Tuesday 10 October. Delegates should continue to use their allocated seat for this session, but please take your seat promptly as empty seats will be filled prior to the start of the session.

Safeguarding and Visitor Safety

Safeguarding Code of Conduct

Attendees are asked to read the Party's Safeguarding Code of Conduct, which outlines the requirements upon all of us to keep children and adults-at-risk safe. A copy can be accessed from the Labour Party website.

<https://labour.org.uk/resources/codes-of-conduct-and-welfare/>

Reporting Safeguarding Concerns for Children and Adults-at-Risk

The Labour Party Safeguarding Unit works closely with other internal teams and external organisations to manage any safeguarding concerns and to help keep individuals safe from harm and abuse, throughout all Party activity.

We want everyone to feel safe at Conference. If you see or hear something which concerns you, you can report it through one of the below channels:

Sunday 8 October 2023-Wednesday 11 October 2023, between 9:30am – 6:30pm*

Safeguarding Line: 0207 783 1134

Conference Mobile: 07885 472 101

Email: safeguarding@labour.org.uk

*Outside of the above stated times, or in an emergency, contact 101 or 999.

If you are concerned about your own safety, you can use the above contact details to reach the Safeguarding Unit or ask a steward or staff member to put you in touch (you will not be asked by a steward or staff member to explain why). Staff from the Safeguarding Unit are on-site and will step-in to ensure individuals are supported and kept safe, as well as identifying any other steps needed to protect others.

Accessibility

We have a number of services onsite to facilitate a conference that is accessible for all. CAC reports are transcribed into an accessible format at delegates' request. BSL interpreters will be translating all plenary sessions in the main hall and there is a live palantypist service that is accessed via a dedicated website also in the main hall.

The ACC Liverpool is fully accessible. If you would like assistance at Conference please contact the Conference Team in advance on 0345 092 3311 or at

conferenceservices@labour.org.uk to discuss your requirements, including mobility aids. Our Accessibility Co-ordinator, will be available throughout Conference and can be contacted on 07545 421 411 from Saturday 7 October. Full details about the facilities and services to assist delegates and visitors with disabilities can be found in the Conference Magazine.

Priorities Ballot

The following subject groupings were selected in yesterday's priorities ballot. The full result is printed in Appendix 1.

CRITICAL INFASTRUCTURE	AN NHS FIT FOR THE FUTURE
TECHNOLOGY AND AI IN THE WORKPLACE	UKRAINE
NEW DEAL FOR WORKING PEOPLE	ENERGY
SOCIAL CARE WORKFORCE	VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS
INDUSTRIAL STRATEGY, EDUCATION AND SKILLS	DEFENCE
CHALLENGES FACING RETAIL AND THE HIGH STREET	ETHICS AND INTEGRITY IN POLITICS

Composite Motions

Composite 1 - DEFENCE

The first duty of any government is to keep Britain safe and protect our citizens.

In a world which is becoming increasingly unstable a future Labour government must ensure Britain is properly equipped to take on the threats facing the country.

Labour's support for NATO, our nuclear deterrent and our armed forces will remain absolute.

Labour will ensure our defence spending meets our NATO commitments.

Labour will invest in the UK's defence manufacturing base.

Labour guarantees continued long-term UK support for Ukraine and will work with allies to provide the assistance it needs to defend itself.

A Labour government will seek new alliances and deepen others to strengthen our resilience to new threats including a new EU-UK security pact and developing the new AUKUS partnership.

Under a Labour government, Britain would take an active role in international efforts to secure strategic arms limitation and multilateral disarmament and reduce nuclear risk.

Mover: Barrow and Furness CLP
Seconder: Wallasey CLP

Composite 2 – UKRAINE

Conference notes the continued suffering of the Ukrainian people following Putin's brutal and illegal invasion last year.

The UN has condemned human rights violations in Ukraine following the invasion, in light of Russian aggression triggering 'the most massive violations of human rights' in the world today.

It is now clearer than ever that Putin must be defeated in Ukraine.

Conference recognises the Labour Party's firm commitment to provide long-term support for Ukraine in its struggle to defend their territorial sovereignty in light of Russian aggression.

Conference resolves that:

- Labour's support for NATO, our nuclear deterrent and our armed forces will remain absolute.
- Labour will ensure our defence spending meets our NATO commitments.
- Labour will invest in the UK's defence manufacturing base.
- Labour guarantees continued long-term UK support for Ukraine and will work with allies to provide the assistance it needs to defend itself.
- A Labour government will seek new alliances and deepen others to strengthen our resilience to new threats including a new EU-UK security pact and developing the new AUKUS partnership.

- Under a Labour government, Britain would take an active role in international efforts to secure strategic arms limitation and multilateral disarmament and reduce nuclear risk.

Conference calls on the Labour Party to work with its allies across the international community and hold Putin and his associates to account, including the dictatorship in Belarus. This includes pushing for the creation of a special tribunal to hold Putin to account for the crime of aggression.

Mover: Runnymede and Weybridge CLP
Seconded: Mid Sussex CLP

Composite 3 – CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE

Conference notes that the last thirteen years of Conservative austerity have seen our critical infrastructure stripped back through underinvestment and a lack of forward planning. Conference believes that privatisation of our key national infrastructure has failed and has allowed rampant profiteering from energy firms, including giant energy corporations and National Grid.

Conference notes Unite’s research showing the energy sector made nearly £45 billion in profits in 2022, which could have cut bills by £1,800 per household, instead of adding 4.2% to the level of inflation.

Conference notes that the French Government used its ownership of EDF to reduce bills for households and businesses in France, which British EDF customers then effectively subsidised.

Conference notes the recent “excess” profits made by energy companies such as;

- British Gas’s owner Centrica’s £6.5bn operating profit in the first half of 2023, an increase of 691%.
- Shell and BP’s combined profits of almost £12bn in the first quarter of 2023 alone.

Conference is concerned that privatised electricity and gas networks are an obstacle to any plan for a negotiated transition to green jobs and a greener economy – delaying essential energy projects and putting profit before the public interest.

Conference notes that Britain is a two trillion plus economy that can well afford to take back our key infrastructure into public ownership. They would then be assets on our books which would mean that we all benefit from further public investment.

Conference agrees that;

- Privatisation of our energy has failed.

The Conservative Government is presiding over a deliberate policy to run down Britain's railways whilst at the same time undermining critical infrastructure. This is clear on our railways, where the fragmentation and privatisation of the industry has only worked to increase the damage done by the Tories.

This is most evident in the decision to close 974 ticket offices in England and one in Glasgow, making use of the rail network even harder for many groups – including disabled people, and those with access needs.

Conference further notes that the announcement of ticket office closures is another attempt to remove jobs, damage safety, and continue the managed decline of our railways.

These plans, pushed by Ministers hiding behind the Train Companies, have drawn a record-breaking 700,000 responses in the public consultation phase.

Conference notes that an integrated, accessible, and affordable public transport system is key to connecting our communities and protecting our planet. We need rail investment to reduce carbon emissions if we are to reach net zero.

Conference further notes:

Britain's railways are a key strategic asset underpinning local, regional and national economies and a critical green mass transport system in the fight against climate change.

This is most evident in the planned High Speed 2 project which is set to provide many thousands of jobs and much needed extra rail capacity, while at the same time bringing Britain alongside other comparable countries which have long seen the benefits of high-speed rail.

Conference reaffirms the Labour Party's commitment to:

- a publicly owned railway
- the delivery of infrastructure projects including HS2 in full in its original scope and Northern Powerhouse Rail
- a rolling programme of electrification
- making sure freight is part of the ongoing conversation about rail

Conference also recognises the struggle of railway workers currently taking industrial action in the face of threatened job losses, ticket office closures, and falling pay.

Conference stands in solidarity with workers taking industrial action, believes in fully staffed services that support communities, and opposes cuts to staffing in essential industries.

Conference therefore commits to investing fully in our railway infrastructure and the people who work on the railway, keeping ticket offices open, and delivering the publicly owned, integrated, and accessible transport network that Britain deserves.

Conference calls on Labour:

To reaffirm the pledge, given in the recent NPF document, that HS2 must be built in full - not only to Manchester but also the Eastern leg to Leeds - as part of a publicly run rail network.

To pledge, when in government, to retain (or reopen) fully staffed rail ticket offices - a significant component of critical infrastructure - which ensure millions of people from all walks of life can travel safely, with confidence, and knowing that they had paid the best value fare.

Conference demands that;

- UK energy be brought back into public ownership, starting with the National Grid's electricity and gas networks.

Mover: Unite
Second: ASLEF

Composite 4 – INDUSTRIAL STRATEGY, EDUCATION AND SKILLS

Conference believes the UK's recovery must be based on an industrial strategy that creates well-paid, unionised jobs.

Conference welcomes Labour's commitment to deliver a long-term Plan for Green Steel, including the £3 billion investment through a National Wealth Fund, to achieve near zero emission steel production by 2035.

Conference further welcomes Labour's vision for introducing and championing a genuine industrial strategy in Government with business, workers and unions.

Following the passing of the Biden Inflation Reduction Act and the EU's Green Deal Industrial Plan, Conference condemns the Sunak Government's failure to respond, which puts energy and manufacturing investment and jobs at risk.

Further noting that Conservative Ministers seek confrontation with union members, Conference believes that a new approach to industrial relations must accompany Labour's industrial strategy.

Conference believes decarbonising the steel industry is one of the biggest challenges facing the industry, but one we must get right and ensure we decarbonise in a just, fair way for the workforce.

Conference notes the recent announcement from the Government and Tata Steel regarding the future of steelmaking in Port Talbot and believes an electric arc-only model is not the right strategy for the future of our steel industry.

Conference further notes that new technologies are emerging for the decarbonisation of the steel industry, and for workers to feel confident in facing the green transition, training and development opportunities must be created in Labour's modern skills system.

Conference therefore welcomes Labour's commitments to:

- deliver a long-term Plan for Green Steel, including the £3 billion investment through a National Wealth Fund, to achieve near zero emission steel production by 2035.
- Create new industrial relations structures around the everyday economy covering mostly low-paid women through the School Support Staff Negotiating Body and the social care Fair Pay Agreement.
- Establish Skills England and the Council for Economic Growth with union representation, and give workers a real voice in trade talks.
- Institute a right of union access to workplaces to organise and promote recognition through procurement as fundamental parts of the New Deal for Working People.

Conference calls on the Labour Party to:

- Further develop and implement its Inflation Reduction Act response in Government.
- Ensure unions have a voice in the setting of growth priorities and reform of skills curricula.
- Fight for a just transition for all steelworkers and reject the government's short-term sticking plaster approach to the steel sector that is being acted upon company by company.
- Advocate for a combination of technology options to decarbonise the steel industry, including but not limited to, electric arc furnaces, carbon capture, DRI technology and hydrogen-based steelmaking.

- Champion the significant £3 billion steel commitment, which would be transformative in enabling the industry to decarbonise, with employers and in communities.

Set a strategic target of growing the manufacturing and engineering sectors as part of its wider industrial strategy to create a high-growth, high-investment, high-wage economy.

Mover: GMB
Seconded: Community

Composite 5 – SOCIAL CARE WORKFORCE

Conference welcomes Labour’s commitment to deliver a long-term plan for reform of social care which would prevent new contracts being given to care providers who do not meet high standards.

Conference reaffirms its support for a National Care Service based on needs, that is locally delivered, and where people are helped to stay in their homes for as long as possible and where disabled adults have choice and control over their support.

Conference believes success will be built on a workforce well prepared for the care needs of today and the future and welcomes the establishment of a national Fair Pay Agreement in adult social care, empowering social care trade unions to negotiate fair pay, terms, conditions, staff benefits, and training.

Labour must ensure all care providers demonstrate financial sustainability and responsible tax practices, value their staff, ensure all social care workers are paid fairly for what they do and deliver high quality care for service users.

Conference further believes that the creation of a National Care Service, based on these values will benefit every family in the country and will lead to a service that sits alongside the NHS as one of Labour’s finest achievements.

Conference therefore resolves that Labour will put a National Care Service at the centre of the election campaign.

Conference further resolves that Labour must work closely with the unions representing the social care workforce to build a National Care Service that rewards them for their work and ends poor pay and exploitation for good.

Mover: Unison
Seconded: Doncaster Central CLP

Composite 6 – TECHNOLOGY AND AI IN THE WORKPLACE

Conference notes the increasing pace and impact of automation, new technologies and Artificial Intelligence (AI) in the workplace including surveillance technologies has left many working people in stressful and precarious positions.

Conference further notes how these technologies can automate jobs, exacerbate workplace inequalities, increase workplace pressure and stress, drive down skills, violate basic human rights and accelerate rampant profiteering and wealth inequality. Analysts are already forecasting that AI could increase corporate profits by a further \$4.4 trillion.

Surveillance technologies are already being used to exacerbate workplace inequalities, drive down conditions and create unsafe work environments. We have seen this across employers in our industries, where workers are being pressured by constant surveillance to work harder and faster for less.

The introduction of automation and AI in the workplace and key infrastructure without proper regulation could have catastrophic consequences. There is a growing problem in the lack of knowledge and policy surrounding the development of technologies like AI and the labour movement must improve our resources if we are to confront the inappropriate use of these technologies in the workplace.

The gap in workers' rights in regards to technology must be addressed and an iron-clad legal right to wider consultation must be introduced.

Conference calls on the Labour Party to develop a comprehensive package of legislative, regulatory and workplace protections to ensure that when in government the positive potential of technology is realised for all including the fair distribution of productivity gains. This to include:

- protections of workers' data, human characteristics, acquired knowledge and experience, as the intellectual property of the worker;
- a collective bargaining framework ensuring that such intellectual property is properly recognised, valued, and compensated;
- a legal right for all workers to have a human review of decisions made by AI systems that are unfair and discriminatory so they can challenge decisions;
- amendments to the UK General Data Protection Regulation (UK GDPR) and Equality Act to guard against discriminatory algorithms;
- a programme of re-skilling and up-skilling existing workforces;

- support for the creation of new training and apprenticeship schemes reflecting changing job roles.

Conference resolves:

- the next Labour government should ensure that a legal duty on employers to consult trade unions on the introduction of invasive automated or artificial intelligence technologies in the workplace is enshrined in law.
- Labour should commit to working with trade unions to gain an understanding of the unscrupulous use of technology in the workplace and campaign against it.

Mover: Unite
Seconder: CWU

Composite 7 - ENERGY

Conference notes:

- After thirteen years of Conservative government in Westminster and the SNP in Holyrood, the United Kingdom has suffered the worst inflation among developed economies due to its exposure to fossil fuel prices.
- The reliance on oil and gas imports meant that fuel bills rocketed last winter, resulting in the cost of living crisis.
- The severity of the climate emergency with global temperature records regularly broken and extreme weather events devastating communities around the world.
- The urgent need to reduce demand for fossil fuels in order to limit the scale and impact of climate change;
- Under the last Labour government, energy bills were 30% cheaper, the UK had deployed the equivalent of three nuclear power stations in cheap onshore wind capacity, over one million homes were being insulated every year and the UK had reduced greenhouse gas emissions by nearly a quarter.
- The Conservative Government is failing to act, exacerbating the situation.
- The Climate Change Committee warns that the UK is missing targets on every front.
- Meeting climate targets must go hand in hand with protecting jobs in the energy sector and the skills and expertise of the workforce are key to a successful transition.

Conference supports the Labour Party to:

- Cut energy bills permanently by insulating millions of homes and moving to cheaper renewable energy generation.
- Make Britain a clean energy super power, with net zero electricity by 2030, working in partnership with the private sector, improving regulation and reforming planning.
- Create over a million good quality jobs, protecting and rebuilding our industrial heartlands and coastal communities.
- Make the UK energy secure, by using our abundant natural resources to free ourselves from the manipulations of Vladimir Putin and petrostate tyrants.
- Lead the world by accelerating towards net zero and protecting our planet for future generations.
- Create Great British Energy, a publicly owned energy company, and a National Wealth Fund, to ensure that everyone benefits from the wealth created through the transition.
- Fund further British research and development into ground-breaking environmental solutions, such as in green engineering and renewables.
- Introduce a meaningful windfall tax on the excess profits accruing to energy companies, to help ease the cost of living for working families.

NPF Final Policy Document Result

The NPF Final Policy Document was debated and voted on by delegates in yesterday's afternoon plenary session. The ballot for this report required a 2/3rds majority by card vote in order to be considered for the policy platform. The full results of the vote can be found in Appendix 3.

Constitutional Amendments Results

The results of the card votes taken on constitutional amendments can be found in the tables below. For a full breakdown of each section the card vote calculation can be found in Appendix 4 of this report.

Delegates are reminded to continue to bring their card vote to all sessions of Conference.

NEC Constitutional Amendments

Title	Card Vote Number	Result
Disciplinary Processes	2	CARRIED
Annual Conference	3	CARRIED
Getting our CLPs election ready	4	CARRIED
National Women's Committee Elections	5	CARRIED

Appendix 1 – Priorities Ballot Result

SUBJECT	AFFILIATE VOTES	CLP VOTES
ACCESS TO CASH	0	3,836
ETHICS AND STANDARDS IN POLITICS	4,381	161,568
FOOD	0	4,179
AN NHS FIT FOR THE FUTURE	7,149	210,447
ALCOHOL REGULATION	0	2,225
ENERGY	5,219	177,270
ECONOMIC CHANGE	0	8,029
UKRAINE	5,219	147,295
CHILD TRUST FUND	0	1,817
DEFENCE	5,004	145,518
CORPORATE GOVERNANCE	656	2,251

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS	14,362	208,906
KASHMIR	0	1,480
DENISTRY	0	5,560
INTERNATIONAL DEVEOLPMENT	0	5,267
ASYLUM AND IMMIGRATION	54,277	46,257
ABORTION	0	4,353
EQUALITIES	1,930	12,128
HIGHER EDUCATION	0	4,828
PUBLIC ORDER ACT	0	6,698
ISRAEL PALESTINE	0	7,072
TRANSPORT	6,563	17,065
HEALTH SERVICES AND FUNDING	50,418	53,882
PUBLIC OWNERSHIP	578	24,209
ELECTORAL REFORM	0	29,574
PENSIONS	1,930	6,798
CRITICAL INFASTRUCTURE	1,265,149	4,493
INDUSTRIAL STRATEGY, EDUCATION AND SKILLS	1,271,712	7,932
SOCIAL CARE WORKFORCE	1,271,271	5,932
CHALLENGES FACING RETAIL AND THE HIGH STREET	1,265,590	5,594
NEW DEAL FOR WORKING PEOPLE	1,265,149	12,741
TECHNOLOGY AND AI IN THE WORKPLACE	1,265,149	3,830
WORKERS' RIGHTS	578	15,519
POLICE REFORM	0	8,729
LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND DEVOLUTION	7,141	19,744

MEDIA	0	1,647
LABELLING OF MEDICINES AND MEDICAL PRODUCTS	0	1,078
SWIMMING	0	2,032
HOUSING	57,891	92,065
MATERNAL HEALTH	1,930	3,517
REFORM OF UNIVERSAL CREDIT	51,769	50,900
LEGAL SERVICES	2,370	874
UK – EU RELATIONS	0	16,258
FREE SCHOOL MEALS	50,418	45,935
EDUCATION STANDARDS AND FUNDING	50,418	43,555
SOCIAL CARE	0	33,988
CHILDCARE	0	14,865
WATER	838	26,914
CLIMATE CHANGE AND ECOLOGY	1,351	72,289

Appendix 2 – Candidate Statements

Conference Arrangements Committee – CLP Representatives

Jean CROCKER

Labour Conference should be democratic at every stage and in all its processes.

If elected to CAC I'll do everything I can for CLPs and grassroots members to be heard;

- Help more CLPs to write motions that are in order, by providing user-friendly advice
- Make it clear when chairing compositing meetings that the final wording is up to the elected delegates themselves.
- Argue for CLP voices to be heard in debate

- Seek advice from disabled members, because there is no democracy without access

I've been on the Women's Conference CAC since 2017, and campaigned for a diverse, democratic conference in the hands of members; learned the procedures; seen pitfalls. I'm ready to bring that experience to Labour Party CAC.

I'll be available to CLPs, and provide reports.

In Gateshead CLP I'm Secretary of the Women's Branch, Vice-Chair of my local branch, and on the Executive.

In the University and College Union, I campaigned for the precariously employed; wrote motions that changed policy; was Chair of the Anti-Casualisation Committee, and on NEC and Disabled Members' Committee.

I am glad to be supported by the Centre Left Grassroots Alliance. Please also vote for Chris Saltmarsh.

Alice PERRY

Labour Party Conference should be a welcoming and inclusive forum where members can discuss policy, political direction and showcase Labour as a government in waiting.

My experience:

- CLP representative on the National Policy Forum from 2012-2014
- Local Government Representative on the National Executive Committee from 2014-2022
- Chair of the NEC from 2021-22, Vice Chair from 2020-2021
- Councillor from 2011-2022
- CLP/LCF Vice-Chair and Treasurer

As a member of Labour's National Executive Committee, I supported measures to:

- Increase speaking opportunities for CLP members
- Ensure speakers and panels are diverse
- Increase CLP participation in policy debates

I Chaired Labour Party Conference in 2022 and was an Assistant Chair in 2021 and 2017. As a member of the NEC Equalities Committee, I listened to feedback from delegates about how their experience of Labour Party Conference could be improved.

If elected to the CAC, I will work to:

- Increase the number of CLP delegates called as speakers
- Help members feel their voices are heard at every level of the party
- Ensure conference is inclusive and accessible for all

If elected, I will also regularly report back on CAC meetings as I did on NEC meetings.

Please ask your CLP to nominate me and Phil Wilson.

Chris SALTMARSH

Labour Party Conference is supposed to be a genuinely democratic forum for members and affiliates to determine party policy and direct organisational governance. Unfortunately, recent years have seen this ideal undermined by anti-democratic manoeuvring. Debate is quashed with motions ruled out of order and delegates silenced. A return to pageantry comes at the expense of party democracy.

As a co-founder and National Coordinator of campaign group Labour for a Green New Deal, I have experience of successfully organising at Party Conference to pass popular policy motions demonstrating the grassroots desire for meaningful democratic input. Lately, my experience has been of navigating bureaucratic blockages to CLP motions, including engaging with CAC members to find a resolution.

I am therefore committed to using the role of CLP Representative on the CAC to advocate for a fair application of Party rules in order to ensure that Conference facilitates rigorous, comradely debate and democratic expression.

I am proud to have the support of the Centre-Left Grassroots Alliance (CLGA) and ask that you also vote to support Jean Crocker.

Phil WILSON

I have been a member of the Labour Party for over 40 years and have attended Party conference since 1987. I know how conference works. I understand its importance as Labour's primary democratic institution.

Conference has a vital role in promoting and adopting radical, well thought out policy that will shape our offer to the British people at the next election, an election we must win if we are to put an end to the damage caused by this obnoxious and discredited Tory government.

If successful, I am confident my CAC term of office will commence at the start of a new Labour government. I will show the required dedication to the role as Labour starts to repair our shattered economy and public services.

Conference will have a central role in ensuring the Labour Party and Labour government are in step promoting our values and principles. With decades of Labour Party experience as a conference delegate, activist and parliamentarian I'm sure I can bring to the CAC the required experience needed to ensure conference speaks up for its members and the British people. Please also nominate Alice Perry.

National Executive Committee – Socialist Society Representative

James ASSER

It has been a privilege to serve as your Socialist Societies representative on the National Executive Committee. This role is a vital one on our Party's governing body, representing Labour's 20 affiliated societies.

As the current Vice Chair of the NEC and a Councillor in Newham – serving as Deputy Mayor and Cabinet Member for Environment and Sustainable Transport for Newham Council – I see the importance of Labour winning elections and delivering for communities. If privileged to serve on the NEC again as the Socialist Societies representative, I will fight to help Labour win the next general election.

Rathi GUHADASAN

I am a paediatrician with almost thirty years' experience – ten of them in global child health – and a MSc in Public Health in Developing Countries. My NHS career was split between London and the South-East, and Liverpool. I have a strong understanding of both frontline service delivery and national health policy; and am passionate about tackling racism and health inequalities in the NHS and internationally. My public health background enables me to understand and critically appraise research and policies and I will always advocate for an integrated approach to public health policy, especially where it applies to children's health, wellbeing and development, and their ability to achieve their full potential, regardless of race, geographic origin or socioeconomic status.

I have witnessed the effects of austerity, cuts and privatisation on NHS staff and patients. My education and experience have taught me to advocate for a fully staffed, publicly funded and publicly provided NHS and wider public sector, as well as the causes of marginalised and vulnerable groups. I believe in "joined-up" policies that link health, social care, education, transport and employment, and ensure equality of wealth distribution.

As a Labour member, I am well-used to face-to-face campaigning and was a Brent North CLP conference delegate in 2022. I am the Organiser for my ward and well used to engaging with those of differing political views. I believe that the strength of the Labour Party lies in its members and will always fight against any diminution of their rights or voice

Appendix 3 - Results of the Final NPF Policy Document Card Vote

Card Vote No. 1

Resolution NPF Report

ACTUAL VOTES CAST	FOR	AGAINST	TOTAL
CLP	253,277	26,299	279,576
%	90.59%	9.41%	
Affiliate	1,058,773	484,882	1,543,655
%	68.59%	31.41%	
OVERALL %AGE SPLIT	FOR	AGAINST	TOTAL
CLP	45.30%	4.70% =	50.00%
Affiliate	34.29%	15.71% =	50.00%
Total	79.59%	20.41% =	100.00%

The result of CARD VOTE 1
Resolution = NPF Report
is as follows

FOR: 79.59%
AGAINST: 20.41%

Appendix 4 – Results of the NEC Constitutional Amendments Card Vote

Card Vote No. 2

Resolution Disciplinary Processes

ACTUAL VOTES CAST	FOR	AGAINST	TOTAL
CLP	228,430	60,140	288,570
%	79.16%	20.84%	
Affiliate	917,552	714,873	1,632,425
%	56.21%	43.79%	
OVERALL %AGE SPLIT	FOR	AGAINST	TOTAL
CLP	39.58%	10.42% =	50.00%
Affiliate	28.10%	21.90% =	50.00%
Total	67.68%	32.32% =	100.00%

The result of CARD VOTE 2

Resolution = Disciplinary Processes
is as follows

FOR: 67.68%
AGAINST: 32.32%

Card Vote No. 3

Resolution Annual Conference

ACTUAL VOTES CAST	FOR	AGAINST	TOTAL
CLP	232,544	55,722	288,266
%	80.67%	19.33%	
Affiliate	900,229	716,229	1,616,458
%	55.69%	44.31%	
OVERALL %AGE SPLIT	FOR	AGAINST	TOTAL
CLP	40.33%	9.67% =	50.00%
Affiliate	27.85%	22.15% =	50.00%
Total	68.18%	31.82% =	100.00%

The result of CARD VOTE 3
Resolution = Annual Conference
is as follows

FOR: 68.18%
AGAINST: 31.82%

Card Vote No. 4

Resolution Getting Our CLPs Election Ready

ACTUAL VOTES CAST	FOR	AGAINST	TOTAL
CLP	188,051	101,124	289,175
%	65.03%	34.97%	
Affiliate	908,947	707,896	1,616,843
%	56.22%	43.78%	
OVERALL %AGE SPLIT	FOR	AGAINST	TOTAL
CLP	32.52%	17.48% =	50.00%
Affiliate	28.11%	21.89% =	50.00%
Total	60.62%	39.38% =	100.00%

The result of CARD VOTE 4

Resolution = Getting Our CLPs Election Ready
is as follows

FOR: 60.62%
AGAINST: 39.38%

Card Vote No. 5

Resolution National Women's Committee Elections

ACTUAL VOTES CAST	FOR	AGAINST	TOTAL
CLP	269,290	9,272	278,562
%	96.67%	3.33%	
Affiliate	1,572,092	10,194	1,582,286
%	99.36%	0.64%	
OVERALL %AGE SPLIT	FOR	AGAINST	TOTAL
CLP	48.34%	1.66% =	50.00%
Affiliate	49.68%	0.32% =	50.00%
Total	98.01%	1.99% =	100.00%

The result of CARD VOTE 5

Resolution = National Women's Committee Elections
is as follows

FOR: 98.01%
AGAINST: 1.99%

Appendix 5 – Annual Conference Timetable

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Ballots	<i>CAC CLP Representatives, NEC Div II</i>	<i>NCC Div III</i>	
Morning Plenary Sessions	09:15 Conference Arrangements Committee Report	09:45 Conference Arrangements Committee Report	09:45 Conference Arrangements Committee Report
SUN 11.00-12.45	09:25 International <i>David Lammy, John Healey, Lisa Nandy</i>	09:55 Mission Plenary: Safe Streets, Stronger Policing <i>Emily Thornberry, Shabana Mahmood, Yvette Cooper</i>	09:55 Mission Plenary: Breaking Down the Barriers to Opportunity <i>Bridget Phillipson</i>
MON 09.15-12.35	10:30 Mission Plenary: Growth for Higher Living Standards <i>Liz Kendall, Jonathan Reynolds</i>	11:20 Panel discussion: Labour’s Plan to Tackle Violence Against Women and Girls <i>Jess Phillips, Nour Norris, Kim McGuinness and Georgia Harrison</i>	10:45 Mission Plenary: An NHS Fit for the Future <i>Wes Streeting</i>
TUES 09.45 – 12.00	12:00 SHADOW CHANCELLOR’S SPEECH <i>Rachel Reeves</i>	11:50 Votes	11:30 Votes
WEDS 9.45-12.00	14:00 Mission Plenary: Growth for Higher Living Standards (Cont.) <i>Thangam Debbonaire, Peter Kyle</i>	14:00 LEADER’S SPEECH <i>Keir Starmer</i>	11:30 International Speaker <i>Oleksandr Korniyenko</i>
Afternoon Plenary Sessions	14:45 Scotland Report <i>Ian Murray, Anas Sarwar</i>	16:00 TUC Speaker <i>Maria Exall</i>	11:45 Closing Speech <i>Jonathan Ashworth</i>
SUN 14.00-15.00	15:00 Mission Plenary: Clean Energy Superpower <i>Ed Miliband</i>	16:05 Mission Plenary: Growth for Higher Living Standards (Cont.) <i>Louise Haigh, Oliver Coppard, Steve Reed</i>	12:00 CLOSING FORMALITIES
MON 14.00-17.15	15:30 Panel Discussion: Making Britain a Clean Energy Superpower <i>Ed Miliband, Rachel McEwan and Anas Sarwar</i>		
TUE 14.00-17.20	16:00 Wales Report <i>Jo Stevens, Mark Drakeford</i>		
	16:10 Northern Ireland Report <i>Hilary Benn</i>		
	16:20 Local Government Report <i>Nesil Caliskan</i>		
	16:25 Co-operative Party speaker <i>Joe Fortune</i>		
	16:45 Votes		

Appendix 6 – Delegate Seating Plan

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