



WCIT Annual Trade Summit to highlight critical issues shaping Washington state economy
Virtual June Conference to Feature Elected Officials, Trade Experts

SEATTLE, WA – June 14, 2021 – The Washington Council on International Trade (WCIT) today released a final agenda for its annual Trade Summit scheduled to take place on Tuesday, June 15. The half-day virtual event will focus on the top trade issues facing Washington state and will bring together the state’s top business, government, and community leaders to share insights and discuss potential policy and programmatic solutions. The summer virtual session will be followed up by an in-person summit event later in the year.

Topics for the summit include a focus on the US-China relations, a panel on the future trade trends, a look at the Biden Administration’s approach to trade and its impact on the agriculture sector and a discussion on how trade can support environmental sustainability efforts. Featured speakers include Representative Suzan DelBene and Washington state Senator Patty Murray.

“In bringing together the foremost experts and elected leaders with the Washington trade community, we are able to get a thoughtful perspective on the issues that will drive the future of trade in the region,” said Lori Otto Punke, President of the Washington Council on International Trade.

Information on registration for the event is available here: <https://wcit.org/2021/05/11/join-us-2021-virtual-wcit-trade-summit/>

The complete summit agenda is available here. <https://wcit.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/2021-WCIT-Trade-Summit-Agenda.pdf>

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