

Official Ballot
Multnomah County, OR
May 16, 2023

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Instructions To Voter

Please Use A Blue or Black Pen.

Completely fill in the oval to the left of your choice to be sure your vote will be counted.

To add a candidate who is not on the ballot, fill in the oval to the left of the write-in line and write the candidate's name on the line.

Attention!

Remember to inspect your ballot for mistakes! If you make a mistake or damage your ballot, visit MultnomahVotes.gov or call (503) 988-VOTE.

Check for Errors

If you vote for more options than allowed, your vote will not count for that contest.

County

Multnomah County, Commissioner District 3
(Unexpired Term through Dec 2024)
Vote for One

- Ana del Rocío
- Julia Brim-Edwards
- Albert Kaufman
- _____
OR Write-in on line above

Education Service District

Multnomah Education Service District, Director, Position 7, Zone 3
Vote for One

- Katrina Doughty
- Anna Oppenheimer
- _____
OR Write-in on line above

School District

Portland School District 1J, Director, Zone 1
Vote for One

- Andrew Scott
- _____
OR Write-in on line above

Community College

Portland Community College, Director, Zone 3
Vote for One

- Kien Truong
- _____
OR Write-in on line above

Portland School District 1J, Director, Zone 2
Vote for One

- Michelle DePass
- _____
OR Write-in on line above

Education Service District

Multnomah Education Service District, Director, Position 6, At-Large
Vote for One

- Danny Cage
- _____
OR Write-in on line above

Portland School District 1J, Director, Zone 3
Vote for One

- Derrick Peterson
- Patte Sullivan
- _____
OR Write-in on line above

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Warning

Any person who, by use of force or other means, unduly influences an elector to vote in any particular manner or to refrain from voting is subject to a fine.
(ORS 254.470)

School District

Portland School District 1J,
Director, Zone 7
Vote for One

Eddie Wang

OR Write-in on line above

County Measure

Proposed by Initiative Petition.

26-238

Establishes residential tenant resources program, eviction representation, capital gains tax

Question: Should County create residential tenant resources program providing free lawyers, financial assistance, funded by adjustable 0.75 percent capital gains tax?

Summary:

Establishes program by ordinance to provide free, culturally specific and responsive legal representation, with translation, to persons sued in Multnomah County residential eviction proceedings (including post foreclosure) as well as related housing claims and appeals, including to maintain public housing assistance. Eviction cases postponed until lawyer can be appointed. Program administered by new Tenant Resource Office. County to contract with at least five nonprofit law firms or community-based organizations to provide services. County to administer, establish rules for discretionary award of funds for emergency rental assistance and payment of legal costs or money awards awarded to property owners. County, designated organizations to prepare annual program reports, provide education about services. County to create registry of residential rental properties. Residential property owners must inform individuals about program when serving notice of termination. Establishes new, adjustable 0.75 percent tax on net capital gains (as defined by Internal Revenue Code) of County residents, effective 2023, to fund program. Supplemental funding from recovered attorney fees, costs. Tax rate may be increased or decreased based on annual reports.

Yes

No

City of Portland Measure

Referred to the People by the City Council.

26-240

Renew Portland Children's Levy investment for five years.

Question: Shall Portland continue early childhood, child abuse and mentoring programs; five-year levy \$0.4026 per \$1,000 assessed value beginning 2024? This measure renews current local option taxes.

Summary:

Renews the Portland Children's Levy investment at current rate; supports proven programs preventing childhood hunger, child abuse and neglect, helping children arrive at school ready to learn, providing safe constructive after-school alternatives for kids, and helping foster children and youth succeed.

Funds can only be used for:

Preventing childhood hunger: giving hungry children healthy food.

Child abuse prevention and intervention: addressing juvenile crime, school failure, drug and alcohol abuse, homeless youth.

Early childhood programs: making childcare more affordable and preparing children for success in school.

After school, summer and mentoring programs: promoting academic achievement, reducing the number of youth victimized by crime, increasing graduation rates, mentoring programs supporting transition to college and career for youth.

Foster care programs: helping foster children and youth succeed.

Accountability measures include:

- Investments subject to annual audits.
- Programs funded must be cost effective and have a proven record of success.
- Investments subject to oversight by a citizen committee.
- Administrative costs cannot exceed 5%.

The levy will raise approximately \$24,944,885 in 2024–2025, \$25,778,359 in 2025–2026, \$26,603,267 in 2026–2027, \$27,454,571 in 2027–2028, and \$28,333,118 in 2028–2029, for a total of \$133,114,201.

Yes

No

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