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There are two ways to return your Ballot.

Turn in your Ballot by mail using the postage-paid return envelope postmarked on or before Election Day, or return your Ballot to an Official Ballot Drop Site no later than 8:00pm on Election Day November 3, 2026.

Multilingual Information Inside

La información sobre la votación se encuentra dentro de este folleto.

Информация о голосовании находится в этом буклете.

Thông tin bầu cử nằm trong tập thông tin này.

此手册内页提供关于投票的信息。

Інформація різними мовами всередині брошури.

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Voter Registration Deadline

Register to vote by
Tuesday, October 13, 2026.

If necessary, update your voter registration information or register to vote at [OregonVotes.gov/MyVote](https://www.OregonVotes.gov/MyVote).



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Multnomah County Duniway-Lovejoy Elections Building

1040 SE Morrison Street
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Voting Center Express

(Inside Multnomah County East Building)
600 NE 8th Street, Gresham, OR 97030

Open October 8 - November 3, 2026
Normal hours: Mon – Fri, 8:00am - 5:00pm

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🌐 MultnomahVotes.gov
✉ elections@multco.us



Construction Impacts

An Official Ballot Drop Site is affected by a library construction closure this election. Inside you will find additional information about the Official Ballot Drop Site closure.



Trusted Election Information

Remember: The best way for Multnomah County voters to find trusted election information is to visit our website at MultnomahVotes.gov or call us at 503.988.VOTE (8683).



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本县选民手册中的选定内容提供简体中文版本。可访 **Oregonvotes.gov/MultnomahVP** 获取这些翻译版本。

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Qaybo ka mid ah buugga macluumaadka codbixiyayaasha degmada ayaa lagu heli karaa Af-Soomaali. Turjumaadahaas waxaa laga heli karaa barta oonlaynka ah ee **Oregonvotes.gov/MultnomahVP**.

Algunas secciones de este folleto para votantes del condado están disponibles en español. Estas traducciones están disponibles en línea en **Oregonvotes.gov/MultnomahVP**.

Mababasa sa wikang Tagalog ang piling mga bahagi ng pamphlet na ito para sa mga botante ng county. Makikita online ang mga pagsasaling-wikang ito sa **Oregonvotes.gov/MultnomahVP**.

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Các phần được chọn trong tập thông tin cử tri quận này có bản ngôn ngữ tiếng Việt. Bản dịch có thể xem trực tuyến tại **Oregonvotes.gov/MultnomahVP**.

Voter Assistance

Multnomah County Elections wants all voters to be able to vote and know who to ask for voting assistance. The County’s Voter Assistance Team (VAT) assists voters with disabilities and other voters.

The VAT can provide assistance to you to:

- Register to vote or check your voter registration.
- Mark or read your ballot.
- Update or verify your name, address, or other voter information.
- Understand election rules and steps in voting.

These services are always free.

Learn more about our assisted and independent voting options at **MultnomahVotes.gov**.

Contact us by calling, emailing, or using our online form:

- 📞 503.988.VOTE (8683)
- ✉ elections@multco.us
- 🌐 Multco.us/VATForm
- 📠 800.735.2900 (TTY)





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To access and fill out the Voter Assistance Team (VAT) request form.

multco.us/info/voter-assistance-request-form

Here is what you can do to prepare or plan to vote:



Schedule a time to look at your ballot content.



Talk with others about the candidate contests and the issues.



Research candidates or ballot measures on the web, TV, radio, newsletters, state and county voters’ pamphlets, or other trusted sources.



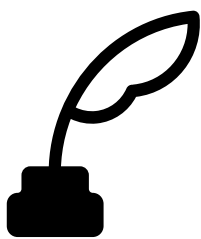
Allow time to think about your choices.

For language translations, go to **MultnomahVotes.gov** and scroll down to the bottom of the page.

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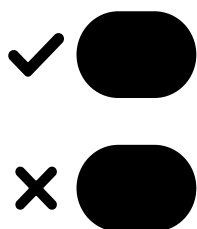
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Register to vote by October 13, 2026. You can also update and verify your voter registration information or register to vote at **OregonVotes.gov/MyVote**.

Letter to the Voter

Dear Multnomah County Voter,

This part of your Voters' Pamphlet is provided by Multnomah County Elections. It includes information about candidates and measures from local jurisdictions within the boundaries of Multnomah County.

The State Voters' Pamphlet (on either side of the Multnomah County section identified by its red printing on the edge of its pages) includes information about candidates for federal and state offices.

Here are a few things you should know:

- Beginning with this November 2026 General Election, Multnomah County voters now use ranked choice voting (RCV) to elect all Multnomah County candidate positions. This election, **Multnomah County voters will use RCV to elect:** County Chair, District 2 Commissioner, County Auditor, and the County Sheriff.
- Portland voters began using RCV in November 2024 and will continue to do so to elect City of Portland candidate positions. This election, **City of Portland voters will use RCV to elect:** City Auditor, and City Councilors for District 3 and District 4.
- All Multnomah County and City of Portland candidate contests using RCV are grouped together on a separate ballot page. **Don't forget to vote and return both ballot pages in your return envelope.**
- For more information about ranked choice voting, including details on how to mark your ballot, you can refer to our Facts to Know About Ranked Choice Voting page (M-17) or visit our website: [Multco.us/rcv](https://multco.us/rcv).
- You can view your registration status at oregonvotes.gov/myvote. You can also update your voter registration or track your ballot on that site.
- **The Voter Registration Deadline is October 13, 2026.**
- **The Official Ballot Drop Box at Hillsdale Library** is located on the sidewalk of the north side of the building during the library construction closure. You can refer to our 24-Hour Official Ballot Drop Sites page (M-08) for more detail on how to return your ballot.
- **M&M Carwash/Regal Cinemas (SE Division and 165th Ave.) is no longer an official ballot drop site.** Elections is working to establish a new Official Ballot Drop Site in this neighborhood. In the meantime, Rockwood Library (17917 SE Stark St.) is the closest open Official Ballot Drop Site. For a list of official ballot drop sites in Multnomah County, please visit our website: [Multco.us/DropSites](https://multco.us/DropSites).
- **Ballots will be mailed beginning on Wednesday, October 14, 2026.** If you do not receive your ballot by Thursday, October 22, 2026, please call 503-988-VOTE (8683) or email, elections@multco.us.

Letter to the Voter

In addition, here is what you can do to be ready for the election and ensure your vote is counted.

- **Register to VOTE.** Update your voter registration information or register to vote online (with Oregon driver license/ID number or the last four numbers of your Social Security Number) at oregonvotes.gov/myvote. You can also fill out an Oregon Voter Registration Card found in this pamphlet or any Multnomah County library or post office. **The Voter Registration Deadline is October 13.** Sign up to Track Your Ballot at Multco.us/TrackYourBallot.
- **Get your ballot.** You will receive your ballot in the mail on or after October 14. If you have not received your ballot by October 22, take action and contact the elections office at 503.988.VOTE (8683).
- **VOTE your ballot and prepare it for return.** Remember to sign your ballot return envelope so that we can count your ballot. Your signature is your identification. If you forget to sign or your signature does not match our records, we will contact you so that you can take action and we can count your vote. **Voters: Remember to put both pages of your ballot in the return envelope – the general election ballot and the RCV candidate contest ballot.**
- **Return your ballot.** There are two ways to return your ballot.
 - (1) **Return by mail,** your ballot envelope must be postmarked on or before Tuesday, November 3 and received within seven days to be counted. Make sure your ballot is postmarked by — or better yet, before — Election Day. Multnomah County Elections **recommends mailing your ballot no later than Tuesday, October 27,** to ensure it is postmarked and received by an election office in time to count.
 - (2) **Official Ballot Drop Site,** voted ballots must be received at any County elections office in Oregon or Official Ballot Drop Site location by 8:00pm, Tuesday, November 3.
- **See how your vote makes a difference.** Unofficial election results will be posted after 8:00pm on November 3, 2026 at MultnomahVotes.gov. Final official election results are certified by November 30.

To be counted, **voted ballots must be received at any County elections office in Oregon or official drop site location by 8:00pm, Tuesday, November 3, 2026 or postmarked by Tuesday, November 3, 2026.**

If you have any questions, you can contact our office at 503.988.VOTE (8683).

Sincerely,



Tim Scott

Multnomah County Director of Elections

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Return Your Ballot



Send us your ballot through the U.S. Mail. Ballots must be postmarked on or before Election Day November 3, 2026. No postage necessary.



Drop your ballot at any Official Ballot Drop Site in Oregon by 8:00 p.m. on or before Election Day November 3, 2026.

24-Hour Official Ballot Drop Sites

PORTLAND

North

- **Kenton Library** (Library Book Drop) 8226 N Denver Ave.
- **McCoy Park** located on the southeast corner of McCoy Park near the intersection of N Trenton St and Newman Ave. **Walk-up only.**
- **North Lombard McDonald’s** 3011 N Lombard St. Official Ballot Drop Box located on the sidewalk. **Walk-up only.**
- **North Portland Library** (Library Book Drop) 512 N Killingsworth St.
- **Rose Quarter** located on the south side of the Rose Quarter by the fountain & Rip City sign. During normal business hours, free parking for 15 minutes or less may be available in the Annex parking lot on N Drexler Dr. off of Interstate Ave. (Parking not available during Rose Quarter events) **Walk-up only.**
- **St. Johns Library** 7510 N Charleston Ave. Official Ballot Drop Box is a slot on the outside wall to the right of the main entrance, near the top of the accessibility ramp.

Northeast

- **Albina Library** 205 NE Russell St. Official Ballot Drop Box is next to the book return on the south side of the building near the bicycle parking.
- **Gregory Heights Library** (Library Book Drop) 7921 NE Sandy Blvd.
- **Hollywood Library** (Library Book Drop) 4040 NE Tillamook St.
- **McDonald’s Restaurant** 2010 NE César E. Chávez Blvd. Official Ballot Drop Box located on the west side of NE 40th Ave. between NE Tillamook St. and Hancock St. and near Hollywood Library.
- **Parkrose Neighborhood** 4390 NE 102nd Ave. Official Ballot Drop Box located in the east parking lot across the street from MHCC Maywood Park Center on NE 102nd Ave. and Prescott St.

Northwest

- **Northwest Library** NEW ADDRESS: 2030 NW Pettygrove St. Official Ballot Drop Box is to the right of the library book return.

Southeast

- **Multnomah County Elections** 1040 SE Morrison St.
 - **SE 11th Avenue** Official Ballot Drop Box located on the east side of SE 11th Ave. between SE Morrison St. and Belmont St.
 - **SE Belmont Street** Official Ballot Drop Box located on the north side of SE Belmont St. between SE 10th Ave. and 11th Ave.
 - **1040 SE Morrison Street** Walk/Bike-up, Official Ballot Drop Box is a slot on the side of the building located at the corner of SE 11th Ave. and Morrison St.
- **Belmont Library** 1038 SE César E. Chávez Blvd. Official Ballot Drop Box is to the right of the book return near the main entrance.
- **Holgate Library** 7905 SE Holgate Blvd. Official Ballot Drop Box is to the left of the contactless library holds pickup on the north side of the building, near the parking lot. **Walk-up only.**
- **Midland Library** 805 SE 122nd Ave. Official Ballot Drop Box is next to the book return on the south side of the building. Ballots can also be deposited in the Official Ballot Drop Box located in the library parking lot.
- **Portland Mercado** 7238 SE Foster Rd. Official Ballot Drop Box is located in the plaza of the Portland Mercado at SE Foster Rd. and 72nd Ave. **Walk-up only.**

- **Rockwood Library** (Library Book Drop) 17917 SE Stark St.
- **Sellwood – Moreland Library** (Library Book Drop) 7860 SE 13th Ave.
- **Woodstock Library** (Library Book Drop) 6008 SE 49th Ave.

Southwest

- **A-Boy Supply** 7365 SW Barbur Blvd.
- **Capitol Hill Library** (Library Book Drop) 10723 SW Capitol Hwy.
- **Central Library** (Library Book Drop) 801 SW 10th Ave. Ballots can also be deposited in the **drive-up** book drop on SW 11th Ave. between SW Yamhill St. and Taylor St.
- **Hillsdale Library (Closed due to construction)** 1525 SW Sunset Blvd. Official Ballot Drop Box is located on the sidewalk.
- **Pioneer Courthouse Square** 700 block of SW Broadway (next to Starbucks and across from Nordstrom). **Walk-up only.**

FAIRVIEW

- **Fairview – Columbia Library** (Library Book Drop) 1520 NE Village St.

GRESHAM

- **East County Library – NEW** 475 NW Division St. Official Ballot Drop Box is to the left of the book return at the north entrance.
- **Former Gresham Library** 385 NW Miller Ave. **Drive-up** Official Ballot Drop Box located in the parking lot.
- **Voting Center Express** (Limited Hours) Multnomah County East Building, 600 NE 8th St. There is an Official Ballot Drop Box located inside the Voting Center Express on the first floor of the Multnomah County East Building. It is open only during voting center open hours. You will need to park and then walk inside to deposit your ballot.

TROUTDALE

- **Troutdale Library** (Library Book Drop) 2451 SW Cherry Park Rd.

Envíe su boleta electoral



Envíenos su boleta electoral a través del Servicio Postal de los Estados Unidos (U.S. Mail). Las boletas electorales deben tener matasellos con fecha del día de las elecciones o antes, el 3 de noviembre de 2026. No se necesita pagar gastos de envío.



Deposite su boleta electoral en cualquier sitio oficial de entrega de boletas electorales en Oregon a más tardar a las 8:00 p. m. del día de las elecciones o antes, el 3 de noviembre de 2026.

Sitios oficiales de entrega de boletas electorales abiertos las 24 horas del día

PORTLAND

North

- **Biblioteca de Kenton (Kenton Library)** (punto de entrega de libros de la biblioteca), 8226 N Denver Ave.
- **Parque McCoy (McCoy Park)**, ubicado en la esquina sureste del Parque McCoy (McCoy Park), cerca de la intersección de N Trenton St y Newman Ave. **Acceso para peatones únicamente.**
- **McDonald’s de North Lombard (North Lombard McDonald’s)**, 3011 N Lombard St. El buzón oficial de entrega de boletas electorales está ubicado en la acera. **Acceso para peatones únicamente.**
- **Biblioteca de North Portland (North Portland Library)** (punto de entrega de libros de la biblioteca), 512 N Killingsworth St.
- **Rose Quarter**, ubicado en el lado sur de Rose Quarter junto a la fuente y el anuncio de Rip City. Durante el horario normal de atención, podría haber estacionamiento gratuito disponible durante 15 minutos o menos en el estacionamiento del anexo en N Drexler Dr. junto a Interstate Ave. (El estacionamiento no está disponible cuando hay eventos en Rose Quarter). **Acceso para peatones únicamente.**
- **Biblioteca de St. Johns (St. Johns Library)**, 7510 N Charleston Ave. El sitio oficial de entrega de boletas electorales está ubicado en una ranura en la pared exterior, a la derecha de la entrada principal, cerca de la parte superior de la rampa de accesibilidad.

Northeast

- **Biblioteca de Albina (Albina Library)**, 205 NE Russell St. El buzón oficial de entrega de boletas electorales está ubicado al lado de la ranura para devolver libros en el lado sur del edificio, cerca del estacionamiento para bicicletas.
- **Biblioteca de Gregory Heights (Gregory Heights Library)** (punto de entrega de libros de la biblioteca), 7921 NE Sandy Blvd.
- **Biblioteca de Hollywood (Hollywood Library)** (punto de entrega de libros de la biblioteca), 4040 NE Tillamook St.
- **Restaurante McDonald’s (McDonald’s Restaurant)**, 2010 NE César E. Chávez Blvd. El buzón oficial de entrega de boletas electorales está ubicado en el lado oeste de NE 40th Ave. entre NE Tillamook St. y Hancock St. y cerca de la Biblioteca de Hollywood (Hollywood Library).
- **Vecindario Parkrose (Parkrose Neighborhood)**, 4390 NE 102nd Ave. El buzón oficial de entrega de boletas electorales está ubicado en el estacionamiento este frente al centro de MHCC de Maywood Park (Maywood Park Center) en NE 102nd Ave. y Prescott St.

Northwest

- **Biblioteca de Northwest (Northwest Library)** NUEVA DIRECCIÓN: 2030 NW Pettygrove St. El buzón oficial de entrega de boletas electorales se encuentra al lado derecho de la ranura para devolver libros de la biblioteca.

Southeast

- **Oficina Electoral del condado de Multnomah (Multnomah County Elections)**, 1040 SE Morrison St.
 - **SE 11th Avenue**, el buzón oficial de entrega de boletas electorales está ubicado en el lado este de SE 11th Ave. entre SE Morrison St. y Belmont St.
 - **SE Belmont Street**, el buzón oficial de entrega de boletas electorales está ubicado en el lado norte de SE Belmont St. entre SE 10th Ave. y 11th Ave.
 - **1040 SE Morrison Street**, a pie o en bicicleta, el sitio oficial de entrega de boletas electorales es una ranura al lado del edificio ubicado en la esquina de SE 11th Ave. y Morrison St.
- **Biblioteca de Belmont (Belmont Library)**, 1038 SE César E. Chávez Blvd. El buzón oficial de entrega de boletas electorales se encuentra al lado derecho de la ranura para devolver libros, cerca de la entrada principal.
- **Biblioteca de Holgate (Holgate Library)**, 7905 SE Holgate Blvd. El buzón oficial de entrega de boletas electorales está ubicado a la izquierda del punto de recogida sin contacto de materiales reservados de la biblioteca, en la parte norte del edificio, cerca del estacionamiento. **Acceso para peatones únicamente.**

- **Biblioteca de Midland (Midland Library)**, 805 SE 122nd Ave. El buzón oficial de entrega de boletas electorales está ubicado al lado de la ranura para devolver libros en el lado sur del edificio. Las boletas electorales también se pueden depositar en el buzón oficial de entrega de boletas electorales ubicado en el estacionamiento de la biblioteca.
- **Mercado de Portland (Portland Mercado)**, 7238 SE Foster Rd. El buzón oficial de entrega de boletas electorales está ubicado en la plaza del Mercado de Portland (Portland Mercado) en SE Foster Rd. y 72nd Ave. **Acceso para peatones únicamente.**
- **Biblioteca de Rockwood (Rockwood Library)** (punto de entrega de libros de la biblioteca), 17917 SE Stark St.
- **Biblioteca de Sellwood – Moreland (Sellwood – Moreland Library)** (punto de entrega de libros de la biblioteca), 7860 SE 13th Ave.
- **Biblioteca de Woodstock (Woodstock Library)** (punto de entrega de libros de la biblioteca), 6008 SE 49th Ave. **Southwest**
- **Suministros A-Boy (A-Boy Supply)**, 7365 SW Barbur Blvd.
- **Biblioteca de Capitol Hill (Capitol Hill Library)** (punto de entrega de libros de la biblioteca), 10723 SW Capitol Hwy.
- **Biblioteca Central (Central Library)** (punto de entrega de libros de la biblioteca), 801 SW 10th Ave. Las boletas electorales también pueden depositarse en el punto de entrega de libros **con acceso para vehículos** en SW 11th Ave. entre SW Yamhill St. y Taylor St.
- **Biblioteca de Hillsdale (Hillsdale Library) (Cerrada por trabajos de construcción)** 1525 SW Sunset Blvd. El buzón oficial de entrega de boletas electorales está ubicado en la acera.
- **Plaza de la sede de la corte Pioneer (Pioneer Courthouse Square)**, 700 block of SW Broadway (al lado de Starbucks y al frente de Nordstrom). **Acceso para peatones únicamente.**

FAIRVIEW

- **Biblioteca de Fairview - Columbia (Fairview - Columbia Library)** (punto de entrega de libros de la biblioteca), 1520 NE Village St.

GRESHAM

- **Biblioteca de East County (East County Library), NUEVO**, 475 NW Division St.
El buzón de entrega de boletas electorales está ubicado a la izquierda de la ranura para devolver libros en la entrada norte.
- **Antigua Biblioteca de Gresham (Former Gresham Library)**, 385 NW Miller Ave. El buzón oficial de entrega de boletas electorales **con acceso para vehículos** está ubicado en el estacionamiento.
- **Centro de votación rápida (Voting Center Express) (horario limitado)** Edificio del este del condado de Multnomah (Multnomah County East Building), 600 NE 8th St. El buzón oficial de entrega de boletas electorales está ubicado dentro del Centro de votación rápida (Voting Center Express) en el primer piso del Edificio del este del condado de Multnomah (Multnomah County East Building). Solo está abierto durante el horario de atención del centro de votación. Tendrá que estacionarse y entrar a pie para depositar su boleta electoral.

TROUTDALE

- **Biblioteca de Troutdale (Troutdale Library)** (punto de entrega de libros de la biblioteca), 2451 SW Cherry Park Rd.

Возврат избирательного бюллетеня



Отправьте нам свой избирательный бюллетень почтой США (U.S. Mail). Почтовый штемпель на избирательном бюллетене должен быть проставлен не позднее дня выборов (3 ноября 2026 года). Почтовые марки не требуются.



Верните избирательный бюллетень в любой официальный пункт для сбора избирательных бюллетеней в штате Oregon не позднее 8:00 вечера в день выборов (3 ноября 2026 года).

Круглосуточные официальные пункты для сбора избирательных бюллетеней

PORTLAND

North

- **Библиотека Kenton (Kenton Library)** (ящик для возврата библиотечных книг) — 8226 N Denver Ave.
- **Парк McCoy (McCoy Park)** — расположен на юго-восточном углу парка McCoy (McCoy Park) недалеко от пересечения N Trenton St и Newman Ave. **Доступ только пешком.**
- **North Lombard McDonald's** — 3011 N Lombard St. Официальный ящик для сбора бюллетеней расположен на тротуаре. **Доступ только пешком.**
- **Библиотека North Portland (North Portland Library)** (ящик для возврата библиотечных книг) — 512 N Killingsworth St.
- **Центр Rose Quarter** — расположен на южной стороне центра Rose Quarter у фонтана и вывески Rip City. В обычные рабочие часы может быть доступна бесплатная парковка на срок до 15 минут на стоянке Annex на улице N Drexler Dr. рядом с проспектом Interstate Ave. (Во время мероприятий в Rose Quarter парковка не доступна.) **Доступ только пешком.**
- **Библиотека St. Johns (St. Johns Library)** — 7510 N Charleston Ave. Официальный пункт для сбора избирательных бюллетеней представляет собой специальное отверстие во внешней стене справа от главного входа, в верхней части пандуса для людей с ограниченными возможностями здоровья.

Northeast

- **Библиотека Albina (Albina Library)** — 205 NE Russell St. Официальный ящик для сбора избирательных бюллетеней расположен рядом с отверстием для возврата книг в южной боковой стене здания, недалеко от парковки для велосипедов.
- **Библиотека Gregory Heights (Gregory Heights Library)** (ящик для возврата библиотечных книг) — 7921 NE Sandy Blvd.
- **Библиотека Hollywood (Hollywood Library)** (ящик для возврата библиотечных книг) — 4040 NE Tillamook St.
- **Ресторан McDonald's (McDonald's Restaurant)** — 2010 NE César E. Chávez Blvd. Официальный ящик для сбора бюллетеней расположен на западной стороне NE 40th Ave между NE Tillamook St. и Hancock St. рядом с библиотекой Hollywood (Hollywood Library).
- **Район Parkrose (Parkrose Neighborhood)** — 4390 NE 102nd Ave. Официальный ящик для сбора бюллетеней расположен на восточной парковке напротив центра MHCC Maywood Park (MHCC Maywood Park Center) на NE 102nd Ave. и Prescott St.

Northwest

- **Библиотека Northwest (Northwest Library)** — НОВЫЙ АДРЕС: 2030 NW Pettygrove St. Официальный ящик для сбора бюллетеней находится справа от ящика для возврата библиотечных книг.

Southeast

- **Избирательный отдел округа Multnomah (Multnomah County Elections)** — 1040 SE Morrison St.
 - **SE 11th Avenue** — официальный ящик для сбора бюллетеней расположен на восточной стороне SE 11th Ave. между SE Morrison St. и Belmont St.
 - **SE Belmont Street** — официальный ящик для сбора бюллетеней расположен на северной стороне SE Belmont St. между SE 10th Ave. и 11th Ave.
 - **1040 SE Morrison Street** (доступ только пешком/на велосипеде) — официальный ящик для сбора бюллетеней — специальное отверстие в боковой стене здания, расположенного на углу SE 11th Ave. и Morrison St.

- **Бібліотека Belmont (Belmont Library)** 1038 SE César E. Chávez Blvd. Офіційна скринька для збору бюлетенів розташована праворуч від книгоприймача біля головного входу.
- **Бібліотека Holgate (Holgate Library)** 7905 SE Holgate Blvd. Офіційна скринька для збору бюлетенів знаходиться ліворуч від місця безконтактного повернення бібліотечних матеріалів з північної сторони будівлі, біля автостоянки. **Доступ тільки пішки.**
- **Бібліотека Midland (Midland Library)** 805 SE 122nd Ave. Офіційна скринька для збору бюлетенів розташована біля книгоприймача в стіні на південній стороні будинку. Бюлетені також можна опустити в офіційну скриньку для збору бюлетенів, розташовану на автостоянці бібліотеки.
- **Portland Mercado** 7238 SE Foster Rd. Офіційна скринька для збору бюлетенів розташована на площі Portland Mercado на розі SE Foster Rd. і 72nd Ave. **Доступ тільки пішки.**
- **Бібліотека Rockwood (Rockwood Library)** (книгоприймач бібліотеки) 17917 SE Stark St.
- **Бібліотека Sellwood – Moreland (Sellwood – Moreland Library)** (книгоприймач бібліотеки) 7860 SE 13th Ave.
- **Бібліотека Woodstock (Woodstock Library)** (книгоприймач бібліотеки) 6008 SE 49th Ave.

Southwest

- **Магазин A-Boy Supply** — 7365 SW Barbur Blvd.
- **Библиотека Capitol Hill (Capitol Hill Library)** (ящик для возврата библиотечных книг) — 10723 SW Capitol Hwy.
- **Центральная библиотека (Central Library)** (ящик для возврата библиотечных книг) — 801 SW 10th Ave. — Избирательные бюллетени также можно опустить в ящик для возврата библиотечных книг **с подъездом для автомобилей** на SW 11th Ave. между SW Yamhill St. и Taylor St.
- **Библиотека Hillsdale (Hillsdale Library) (закрита на ремонт)** 1525 SW Sunset Blvd. Официальный ящик для сбора бюллетеней расположен на тротуаре.
- **Площадь Pioneer Courthouse Square** — 700 block of SW Broadway (рядом с кофейней Starbucks напротив универмага Nordstrom). **Доступ к нему только пешком.**

FAIRVIEW

- **Библиотека Fairview – Columbia (Fairview – Columbia Library)** (ящик для возврата библиотечных книг) — 1520 NE Village St.

GRESHAM

- **Библиотека East County (East County Library)** — **НОВЫЙ АДРЕС** — 475 NW Division St. Официальный ящик для сбора бюллетеней находится слева от отверстия для возврата книг у северного входа.
- **Бывшая библиотека Gresham (Former Gresham Library)** — 385 NW Miller Ave. Официальный ящик для сбора бюллетеней **с подъездом для автомобилей** расположен на парковке.
- **Центр предварительного голосования (Voting Center Express) (ограниченные часы работы)** — восточное здание управления округа Multnomah (Multnomah County East Building), 600 NE 8th St. Официальный ящик для сбора бюллетеней расположен внутри Центра предварительного голосования (Voting Center Express) на первом этаже восточного здания управления округа Multnomah (Multnomah County East Building). Он открыт только в часы работы центра голосования. Чтобы подать избирательный бюллетень, необходимо припарковаться, затем войти внутрь здания.

TROUTDALE

- **Бібліотека Troutdale (Troutdale Library)** (книгоприймач бібліотеки) 2451 SW Cherry Park Rd.

Gửi lại lá phiếu



Gửi lá phiếu của quý vị qua Bưu điện Hoa Kỳ (U.S. Mail). Các lá phiếu phải được đóng dấu bưu điện vào hoặc trước Ngày Bầu cử, ngày 3 tháng 11 năm 2026. Không cần bưu phí.



Bỏ lá phiếu của quý vị tại bất kỳ Địa điểm bỏ phiếu chính thức nào ở Oregon trước 8 giờ tối vào hoặc trước Ngày Bầu cử, ngày 3 tháng 11 năm 2026.

Các địa điểm bỏ phiếu 24 giờ chính thức

PORTLAND

North

- **Thư viện Kenton (Kenton Library)** (Nơi trả sách thư viện) 8226 N Denver Ave.
- **Công viên McCoy (McCoy Park)** nằm ở góc đông nam của Công viên McCoy (McCoy Park) gần giao lộ giữa N Trenton St và Newman Ave. **Chỉ dành cho người đi bộ.**
- **Nhà hàng North Lombard McDonald's (North Lombard McDonald's)** 3011 N Lombard St. Thùng bỏ phiếu chính thức nằm trên vỉa hè. **Chỉ dành cho người đi bộ.**
- **Thư viện North Portland (North Portland Library)** (Nơi trả sách thư viện) 512 N Killingsworth St.
- **Rose Quarter** nằm ở phía nam của Rose Quarter cạnh đài phun nước và biển hiệu Rip City. Trong giờ làm việc bình thường, có thể đỗ xe miễn phí từ 15 phút trở xuống tại bãi đỗ xe Annex trên N Drexler Dr. gần Interstate Ave. (Không có chỗ đậu xe trong thời gian diễn ra sự kiện Rose Quarter.) **Chỉ dành cho người đi bộ.**
- **Thư viện St. Johns (St. Johns Library)** 7510 N Charleston Ave. Địa điểm bỏ phiếu chính thức là một khe trên bức tường bên ngoài ở bên phải lối vào chính, gần đầu đoạn đường dốc dành cho người khuyết tật.

Northeast

- **Thư viện Albina (Albina Library)** 205 NE Russell St. Thùng bỏ phiếu chính thức nằm cạnh nơi trả sách ở phía nam của tòa nhà gần bãi đỗ xe đạp.
- **Thư viện Gregory Heights (Gregory Heights Library)** (Nơi trả sách thư viện) 7921 NE Sandy Blvd.
- **Thư viện Hollywood (Hollywood Library)** (Nơi trả sách thư viện) 4040 NE Tillamook St.
- **Nhà hàng McDonald's (McDonald's Restaurant)** 2010 NE César E. Chávez Blvd. Thùng bỏ phiếu chính thức nằm ở phía tây của NE 40th Ave. giữa NE Tillamook St. và Hancock St. và gần Thư viện Hollywood (Hollywood Library).
- **Khu phố Parkrose (Parkrose Neighborhood)** 4390 NE 102nd Ave. Thùng bỏ phiếu chính thức nằm ở bãi đỗ xe phía đông đối diện Trung tâm MHCC Maywood Park (Maywood Park Center) trên NE 102nd Ave. và Prescott St.

Northwest

- **Thư viện Northwest (Northwest Library)** ĐỊA CHỈ MỚI: 2030 NW Pettygrove St. Thùng bỏ phiếu chính thức nằm ở bên phải nơi trả sách của thư viện.

Southeast

- **Văn phòng Bầu cử Quận Multnomah (Multnomah County Elections)** 1040 SE Morrison St.
 - **SE 11th Avenue** Thùng bỏ phiếu chính thức nằm ở phía đông của SE 11th Ave. giữa SE Morrison St. và Belmont St.
 - **SE Belmont Street** Thùng bỏ phiếu chính thức nằm ở phía bắc của SE Belmont St. giữa SE 10th Ave. và 11th Ave.
 - **1040 SE Morrison Street** Đi bộ/Đi xe đạp đến điểm bỏ phiếu, Thùng bỏ phiếu chính thức là một khe ở bên hông tòa nhà nằm ở góc SE 11th Ave. và Morrison St.
- **Thư viện Belmont (Belmont Library)** 1038 SE César E. Chávez Blvd. Thùng bỏ phiếu chính thức nằm ở bên phải nơi trả sách gần lối vào chính.
- **Thư viện Holgate (Holgate Library)** 7905 SE Holgate Blvd. Thùng bỏ phiếu chính thức nằm ở bên trái điểm nhận tài liệu thư viện không tiếp xúc tại mặt phía bắc của tòa nhà, gần bãi đỗ xe. **Chỉ dành cho người đi bộ.**
- **Thư viện Midland (Midland Library)** 805 SE 122nd Ave. Thùng bỏ phiếu chính thức nằm cạnh nơi trả sách ở phía nam của tòa nhà. Lá phiếu cũng có thể bỏ vào Thùng bỏ phiếu chính thức đặt tại bãi đậu xe của thư viện.

- **Khu chợ Portland (Portland Mercado)** 7238 SE Foster Rd. Thùng bỏ phiếu chính thức nằm trong quảng trường của Khu chợ Portland (Portland Mercado) tại SE Foster Rd. và 72nd Ave. **Chỉ dành cho người đi bộ.**
- **Thư viện Rockwood (Rockwood Library)** (Nơi trả sách thư viện) 17917 SE Stark St.
- **Thư viện Sellwood – Moreland (Sellwood – Moreland Library)** (Nơi trả sách thư viện) 7860 SE 13th Ave.
- **Thư viện Woodstock (Woodstock Library)** (Nơi trả sách thư viện) 6008 SE 49th Ave.

Southwest

- **Cửa hàng A-Boy (A-Boy Supply)** 7365 SW Barbur Blvd.
- **Thư viện Capitol Hill (Capitol Hill Library)** (Nơi trả sách thư viện) 10723 SW Capitol Hwy.
- **Thư viện Central (Central Library)** (Nơi trả sách thư viện) 801 SW 10th Ave. Các lá phiếu cũng có thể được bỏ vào nơi trả sách **dạng lái xe qua** trên SW 11th Ave. giữa SW Yamhill St. và Taylor St.
- **Thư viện Hillsdale (Hillsdale Library) (Đóng cửa do xây dựng)** 1525 SW Sunset Blvd. Thùng bỏ phiếu chính thức nằm trên vỉa hè.
- **Quảng trường Tòa án Pioneer (Pioneer Courthouse Square)** 700 block of SW Broadway (cạnh Starbucks và đối diện Nordstrom) **Chỉ dành cho người đi bộ.**

FAIRVIEW

- **Thư viện Fairview – Columbia (Fairview – Columbia Library)** (Nơi trả sách thư viện) 1520 NE Village St.

GRESHAM

- **Thư viện East County (East County Library) – MỚI** – 475 NW Division St. Thùng bỏ phiếu chính thức nằm ở bên trái nơi trả sách tại lối vào phía bắc.
- **Thư viện Gresham Cũ (Former Gresham Library)** 385 NW Miller Ave. Thùng bỏ phiếu chính thức **dạng lái xe qua** nằm trong bãi đỗ xe.
- **Trung tâm Bầu cử Cấp tốc (Voting Center Express) (Giờ làm việc Giới hạn)** Tòa nhà phía Đông Quận Multnomah (Multnomah County East Building), 600 NE 8th St. Có một Thùng bỏ phiếu chính thức nằm bên trong Trung tâm Bầu cử Cấp tốc (Voting Center Express) ở tầng một của Tòa nhà phía Đông Quận Multnomah (Multnomah County East Building). Tòa nhà chỉ mở theo giờ mở cửa của trung tâm bầu cử. Quý vị cần phải đậu xe và sau đó đi bộ vào bên trong để bỏ lá phiếu.

TROUTDALE

- **Thư viện Troutdale (Troutdale Library)** (Nơi trả sách thư viện) 2451 SW Cherry Park Rd.

交回您的选票



通过美国邮政(U.S. Mail)寄回您的选票。选票必须在 2026 年 11 月 3 日选举日当天或之前寄出(以邮戳为准)。无需付邮资。



在 2026 年 11 月 3 日选举日当天或之前的晚上 8:00 前, 将选票投递至 Oregon 州的任何官方投票站。

24 小时官方投票站

PORTLAND

North

- **Kenton 图书馆 (Kenton Library)** (图书馆还书处) 8226 N Denver Ave.
- **McCoy 公园 (McCoy Park)** 位于 McCoy 公园 (McCoy Park) 东南角, 靠近 N Trenton St 和 Newman Ave. 的交叉口。仅可步行进入。
- **North Lombard McDonald’ s** 3011 N Lombard St. 官方投票箱位于人行道上。**仅可步行进入。**
- **North Portland 图书馆 (North Portland Library)** (图书馆还书处) 512 N Killingsworth St.
- **Rose Quarter** 位于 Rose Quarter 南侧, 喷泉和 Rip City 标志旁。在正常办公时间内, 位于 Interstate Ave. 旁 N Drexler Dr. 的附楼停车场可能提供 15 分钟以内的免费停车服务。(Rose Quarter 举办活动期间不提供服务) **仅可步行进入。**
- **St. Johns 图书馆 (St. Johns Library)** 7510 N Charleston Ave. 官方投票站是主入口右侧外墙上的一个投递口, 靠近无障碍坡道顶端。

Northeast

- **Albina 图书馆 (Albina Library)** 205 NE Russell St. 官方投票箱位于建筑南侧、自行车停放区附近的还书箱旁。
- **Gregory Heights 图书馆 (Gregory Heights Library)** (图书馆还书处) 7921 NE Sandy Blvd.
- **Hollywood 图书馆 (Hollywood Library)** (图书馆还书处) 4040 NE Tillamook St.
- **McDonald’ s 餐厅 (McDonald’ s Restaurant)** 2010 NE César E. Chávez Blvd. 官方投票箱位于 NE 40th Ave. 西侧, 介于 NE Tillamook St. 和 Hancock St. 之间, 靠近 Hollywood 图书馆 (Hollywood Library)。
- **Parkrose 街区 (Parkrose Neighborhood)** 4390 NE 102nd Ave. 官方投票箱位于东停车场, 在 NE 102nd Ave. 和 Prescott St. 上的 MHCC Maywood 公园中心 (Maywood Park Center) 街对面。

Northwest

- **Northwest 图书馆 (Northwest Library)**新地址: 2030 NW Pettygrove St. 官方投票箱位于图书馆还书处右侧。

Southeast

- **Multnomah 县选举办公室 (Multnomah County Elections)** 1040 SE Morrison St.
 - **SE 11th Avenue** 官方投票箱位于 SE 11th Ave. 东侧, SE Morrison St. 和 Belmont St. 之间。
 - **SE Belmont Street** 官方投票箱位于 SE Belmont St. 北侧, SE 10th Ave. 和 11th Ave. 之间。
 - **1040 SE Morrison Street** 步行 / 骑行前往 官方投票箱是建筑侧面 SE 11th Ave. 和 Morrison St. 拐角处的一个投递口。
- **Belmont 图书馆 (Belmont Library)** 1038 SE César E. Chávez Blvd. 官方投票箱位于主入口附近的还书处右侧。
- **Holgate 图书馆 (Holgate Library)** 7905 SE Holgate Blvd. 官方投票箱位于大楼北侧、靠近停车场的非接触式图书馆预约取书处左侧。**仅可步行进入。**
- **Midland 图书馆 (Midland Library)** 805 SE 122nd Ave. 官方投票箱位于大楼南侧的还书处旁边。选票也可以投递到位于图书馆停车场的官方投票箱中。
- **Portland 市场 (Portland Mercado)** 7238 SE Foster Rd. 官方投票箱位于 Portland 市场 (Portland Mercado) 的广场上, 位于 SE Foster Rd. 和 72nd Ave. 交叉口。**仅可步行进入。**
- **Rockwood 图书馆 (Rockwood Library)** (图书馆还书处) 17917 SE Stark St.
- **Sellwood – Moreland 图书馆 (Sellwood – Moreland Library)** (图书馆还书处) 7860 SE 13th Ave.
- **Woodstock 图书馆 (Woodstock Library)** (图书馆还书处) 6008 SE 49th Ave.

Southwest

- **A-Boy 用品店 (A-Boy Supply)** 7365 SW Barbur Blvd.
- **Capitol Hill 图书馆 (Capitol Hill Library)** (图书馆还书处) 10723 SW Capitol Hwy.
- **Central 图书馆 (Central Library)** (图书馆还书处) 801 SW 10th Ave. 选票也可以放入 SW 11th Ave. 上的**驾车还书处** (位于 SW Yamhill St. 和 Taylor St. 之间)
- **Hillsdale 图书馆 (Hillsdale Library)** (因施工关闭) 1525 SW Sunset Blvd.官方投票箱位于人行道上。
- **Pioneer 法院广场 (Pioneer Courthouse Square)** 700 block of SW Broadway (Starbucks 旁边, Nordstrom 对面) 仅可步行进入。

FAIRVIEW

- **Fairview – Columbia 图书馆 (Fairview – Columbia Library)** (图书馆还书处) 1520 NE Village St.

GRESHAM

- **East County 图书馆 (East County Library) – 新增** – 475 NW Division St. 官方投票箱位于北入口还书处左侧。
- **原 Gresham 图书馆 (Former Gresham Library)** 385 NW Miller Ave. **免下车**官方投票箱位于停车场内。
- **快速投票中心 (Voting Center Express) (限时开放)** Multnomah 县东大楼 (Multnomah County East Building), 600 NE 8th St. 在 Multnomah 县东大楼 (Multnomah County East Building) 一楼的快速投票中心 (Voting Center Express) 内设有官方投票箱。该投票箱仅在投票中心营业时间开放。您需要将车停到停车场, 然后步行前往投递选票。

TROUTDALE

- **Troutdale 图书馆 (Troutdale Library)** (图书馆还书处) 2451 SW Cherry Park Rd.

Поверніть бюлетень



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Цілодобові офіційні скриньки для голосування

PORTLAND

North

- **Бібліотека Kenton (Kenton Library)** (книгоприймач бібліотеки) 8226 N Denver Ave.
- **Парк McCoy (McCoy Park)** розташовано на південно-східному куті Парку McCoy (McCoy Park) поблизу перехрестя N Trenton St і Newman Ave. **Доступ тільки пішки.**
- **North Lombard McDonald's** 3011 N Lombard St. Офіційна скринька для збору бюлетенів розташована на тротуарі. **Доступ тільки пішки.**
- **Бібліотека North Portland (North Portland Library)** (книгоприймач бібліотеки) 512 N Killingsworth St.
- **Rose Quarter** розташоване на південній стороні Rose Quarter біля фонтану та знаку Rip City. Протягом звичайних робочих годин може бути доступне безкоштовне паркування тривалістю 15 хвилин або менше на автостоянці Annex на N. Drexler Dr. зі сторони Interstate Ave. (Під час заходів у Rose Quarter паркування недоступне.) **Доступ тільки пішки.**
- **Бібліотека St. Johns (St. Johns Library)** 7510 N Charleston Ave. Місцезнаходження офіційних скриньок для збору бюлетенів — це отвір на зовнішній стіні праворуч від головного входу, біля верхньої частини пандусу для людей з інвалідністю.

Northeast

- **Бібліотека Albina (Albina Library)** 205 NE Russell St. Офіційна скринька для збору бюлетенів розташована біля книгоприймача на південній стороні будинку біля велостоянки.
- **Бібліотека Gregory Heights (Gregory Heights Library)** (книгоприймач бібліотеки) 7921 NE Sandy Blvd.
- **Бібліотека Hollywood (Hollywood Library)** (книгоприймач бібліотеки) 4040 NE Tillamook St.
- **Ресторан McDonald's (McDonald's Restaurant)** 2010 NE César E. Chávez Blvd. Офіційна скринька для збору бюлетенів розташована на західній стороні NE 40th Ave. між NE Tillamook St. і Hancock St. і біля бібліотеки Hollywood (Hollywood Library).
- **Район Parkrose (Parkrose Neighborhood)** 4390 NE 102nd Ave. Офіційна скринька для збору бюлетенів розташована на східній автостоянці через дорогу від MHCC Мейвуд Парк Центр (MHCC Maywood Park Center) на NE 102nd Ave. і Prescott St.

Northwest

- **Бібліотека Northwest (Northwest Library)** НОВА АДРЕСА: 2030 NW Pettygrove St. Офіційна скринька для збору бюлетенів розташована праворуч від книгоприймача бібліотеки.

Southeast

- **Виборчий відділ каунті Multnomah (Multnomah County Elections)** 1040 SE Morrison St.
 - **SE 11th Avenue** Офіційна скринька для збору бюлетенів розташована на східній стороні SE 11th Ave. між SE Morrison St. і Belmont St.
 - **SE Belmont Street** Офіційна скринька для збору бюлетенів розташована на північній стороні SE Belmont St. між SE 10th Ave. і 11th Ave.
 - **1040 SE Morrison Street** Доступ пішки/на велосипеді, офіційна скринька для збору бюлетенів — це отвір у стіні будинку, розташований на розі SE 11th Ave. і Morrison St.
- **Бібліотека Belmont (Belmont Library)** 1038 SE César E. Chávez Blvd. Офіційна скринька для збору бюлетенів розташована праворуч від книгоприймача біля головного входу.
- **Бібліотека Holgate (Holgate Library)** 7905 SE Holgate Blvd. Офіційна скринька для збору бюлетенів знаходиться ліворуч від місця безконтактного повернення бібліотечних матеріалів з північної сторони будівлі, біля автостоянки. **Доступ тільки пішки.**

- **Бібліотека Midland (Midland Library)** 805 SE 122nd Ave. Офіційна скринька для збору бюлетенів розташована біля книгоприймача в стіні на південній стороні будинку. Бюлетені також можна опустити в офіційну скриньку для збору бюлетенів, розташовану на автостоянці бібліотеки.
- **Portland Mercado** 7238 SE Foster Rd. Офіційна скринька для збору бюлетенів розташована на площі Portland Mercado на розі SE Foster Rd. і 72nd Ave. **Доступ тільки пішки.**
- **Бібліотека Rockwood (Rockwood Library)** (книгоприймач бібліотеки) 17917 SE Stark St.
- **Бібліотека Sellwood – Moreland (Sellwood – Moreland Library)** (книгоприймач бібліотеки) 7860 SE 13th Ave.
- **Бібліотека Woodstock (Woodstock Library)** (книгоприймач бібліотеки) 6008 SE 49th Ave.

Southwest

- **A–Boy Supply** 7365 SW Barbur Blvd.
- **Бібліотека Capitol Hill (Capitol Hill Library)** (книгоприймач бібліотеки) 10723 SW Capitol Hwy.
- **Бібліотека Central (Central Library)** (книгоприймач бібліотеки) 801 SW 10th Ave. Бюлетені також можна опустити у книгоприймач **з під'їздом на машині**, розташований на SW 11th Ave. між SW Yamhill St. і Taylor St.
- **Бібліотека Hillsdale (Hillsdale Library) (Зачинена через будівництво)** 1525 SW Sunset Blvd. Офіційна скринька для збору бюлетенів розташована на тротуарі.
- **Pioneer Кортхаус Сквер (Pioneer Courthouse Square)** 700 block of SW Broadway (поруч із Starbucks і навпроти Nordstrom) **Доступ тільки пішки.**

FAIRVIEW

- **Бібліотека Fairview – Columbia (Fairview – Columbia Library)** (книгоприймач бібліотеки) 1520 NE Village St.

GRESHAM

- **Бібліотека East County (East County Library) – HOBE –** 475 NW Division St. Офіційна скринька для збору бюлетенів розташована ліворуч від книгоприймача біля північного входу.
- **Колишня бібліотека Gresham (Former Gresham Library)** 385 NW Miller Ave. **З під'їздом на машині** Офіційна скринька для збору бюлетенів розташована на автостоянці.
- **Центр дострокового голосування (Voting Center Express) (обмежений графік)** Multnomah Каунті Іст Білдінг (Multnomah County East Building), 600 NE 8th St. Офіційна скринька для збору бюлетенів розташована всередині Центру дострокового голосування (Voting Center Express) на першому поверсі Multnomah Каунті Іст Білдінг (Multnomah County East Building). Вона відкрита лише в години роботи виборчого пункту. Щоб опустити бюлетень, потрібно припаркуватися та потім зайти в середину будинку.

TROUTDALE

- **Бібліотека Troutdale (Troutdale Library)** (книгоприймач бібліотеки) 2451 SW Cherry Park Rd.

Soo celi Warqadaada Codbixinta



Noogu soo dir warqaddaada codbixinta adigoo adeegsanaya Boostada Mareykanka (U.S. Mail). Warqadaha codbixinta waa in Calaamadda Boostada lagu dhuftaa Maalinta Doorashada ee 3-da Nofeembar, 2026 ama kahor. Ku soo dirista boostadu qasab maaha.



Warqaddaada codbixinta dhig Goob kasta oo Rasmi ah oo Laga Rido Warqadda Codbixinta oo ku taal Oregon ugu dambayn 8:00 p.m. Maalinta Doorashada ee 3-da Nofeembar, 2026 ama kahor.

Goobaha Sanduuqa Codbixinta Rasmiga ah oo furan 24 saac

PORTLAND

North

- **Maktabadda Kenton (Kenton Library)** (Meesha Buugga Maktabadda Lagu Celiyo) 8226 N Denver Ave.
- **Beerta McCoy (McCoy Park)** oo ku taal geeska koonfur-bari ee McCoy Park una dhow isgoyska N Trenton St iyo Newman Ave. **Lug ayaa lagu geli karaa keliya.**
- **North Lombard McDonald’s** 3011 N Lombard St. Sanduuqa Rasmiga ah ee Codbixinta wuxuu ku yaal jidka lugta. **Lug ayaa lagu geli karaa keliya.**
- **Maktabadda North Portland (North Portland Library)** (Meesha Buugga Maktabadda Lagu Celiyo) 512 N Killingsworth St.
- **Rose Quarter** wuxuu ku yaal dhinaca koonfureed ee Rose Quarter, agagaarka isha biyaha iyo calaamadda Rip City. Inta lagu jiro saacadaha shaqada ee caadiga ah, baarkin bilaash ah oo 15 daqiiqo ama ka yar ah ayaa laga heli karaa baarkinka Annex ee N Drexler Dr. ee ka baxsan Interstate Ave. (Baarkin lama heli karo inta lagu jiro xiliga xafladaha Rose Quarter). **Lug ayaa lagu geli karaa keliya.**
- **Maktabadda St. Johns (St. Johns Library)** 7510 N Charleston Ave. Goobta Rasmiga ah ee Laga Rido Warqadda Codbixinta waa dalool ku yaal derbiga dibadda, dhinaca midig ee albaabka weyn, una dhow qaybta sare ee meesha dadka naafada ahi maraan.

Northeast

- **Maktabadda Albina (Albina Library)** 205 NE Russell St. Sanduuqa Rasmiga ah ee Codbixinta wuxuu ku xigaa meesha buugga lagu celiyo ee dhinaca koonfureed ee dhismaha, una dhow baarkinka baaskiillada.
- **Maktabadda Gregory Heights (Gregory Heights Library)** (Meesha Buugga Maktabadda Lagu Celiyo) 7921 NE Sandy Blvd.
- **Maktabadda Hollywood (Hollywood Library)** (Meesha Buugga Maktabadda Lagu Celiyo) 4040 NE Tillamook St.
- **Maqaayadda McDonald’s (McDonald’s Restaurant)** 2010 NE César E. Chávez Blvd. Sanduuqa Rasmiga ah ee Codbixinta wuxuu ku yaal dhinaca galbeed ee NE 40th Ave. inta u dhaxaysa NE Tillamook St. iyo Hancock St., wuxuuna u dhow yahay Maktabadda Hollywood (Hollywood Library).
- **Xaafadda Parkrose (Parkrose Neighborhood)** 4390 NE 102nd Ave. Sanduuqa Rasmiga ah ee Codbixinta wuxuu ku yaal baarkinka bari ee ka soo horjeeda MHCC Maywood Park Center ee NE 102nd Ave. iyo Prescott St.

Northwest

- **Maktabadda Northwest (Northwest Library)** CINWAAN CUSUB: 2030 NW Pettygrove St. Sanduuqa Rasmiga ah ee Codbixinta wuxuu ku yaal dhinaca midig ee meesha buugga maktabadda lagu celiyo.

Southeast

- **Doorashooyinka Degmada Multnomah (Multnomah County Elections)** 1040 SE Morrison St.
 - **SE 11th Avenue** Sanduuqa Rasmiga ah ee Codbixinta wuxuu ku yaal dhinaca bari ee SE 11th Ave. inta u dhaxaysa SE Morrison St. iyo Belmont St.
 - **SE Belmont Street** Sanduuqa Rasmiga ah ee Codbixinta wuxuu ku yaal dhinaca waqooyi ee SE Belmont St. inta u dhaxaysa SE 10th Ave. iyo 11th Ave.
 - **1040 SE Morrison Street** Lug/Baaskiil ayaa lagu geli karaa, Sanduuqa Rasmiga ah ee Codbixintu waa dalool ku yaal dhinaca dhismaha ee geeska SE 11th Ave. iyo Morrison St.
- **Maktabadda Belmont (Belmont Library)** 1038 SE César E. Chávez Blvd. Sanduuqa Rasmiga ah ee Codbixinta wuxuu ku yaal dhinaca midig ee meesha buugga lagu celiyo, una dhow albaabka weyn.
- **Maktabadda Holgate (Holgate Library)** 7905 SE Holgate Blvd. Sanduuqa Rasmiga ah ee Codbixinta wuxuu ku yaal dhinaca bidix ee goobta aan la taaban ee lagala baxo buugaagta maktabadda ee la sii qabsaday, dhinaca waqooyi ee dhismaha, una dhow baarkinka. **Lug ayaa lagu geli karaa keliya.**
- **Maktabadda Midland (Midland Library)** 805 SE 122nd Ave. Sanduuqa Rasmiga ah ee Codbixinta wuxuu ku xigaa meesha buugga lagu celiyo ee dhinaca koonfureed ee dhismaha. Waxaa waraaqaha codbixinta sidoo kale lagu ridi karaa Sanduuqa Codbixinta Rasmiga ah ee yaala qaybta barakinka ee maktabadda.
- **Portland Mercado** 7238 SE Foster Rd. Sanduuqa Rasmiga ah ee Codbixinta wuxuu ku yaal barxadda Portland Mercado ee SE Foster Rd. iyo 72nd Ave. **Lug ayaa lagu geli karaa keliya.**
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 - **Maktabadda Central (Central Library)** (Meesha Buugga Maktabadda Lagu Celiyo) 801 SW 10th Ave. Warqadaha codbixinta waxaa sidoo kale lagu ridi karaa **meesha baabuurka looga rido** buugaagta ee ku taal SW 11th Ave. inta u dhaxaysa SW Yamhill St. iyo Taylor St.
 - **Maktabadda Hillsdale (Hillsdale Library) (Waxay u xiran tahay dhismaha socda awgiis)** 1525 SW Sunset Blvd. Sanduuqa Rasmiga ah ee Codbixinta wuxuu ku yaal jidka lugta.
 - **Fagaaraha Pioneer Courthouse (Pioneer Courthouse Square)** 700 block ee SW Broadway (oo ku xiga Starbucks kana soo horjeeda Nordstrom) **Lug ayaa lagu geli karaa keliya.**

FAIRVIEW

- **Maktabadda Fairview – Columbia (Fairview – Columbia Library)** (Meesha Buugga Maktabadda Lagu Celiyo) 1520 NE Village St.

GRESHAM

- **Maktabadda Degmada Bari (East County Library) – CUSUB** – 475 NW Division St. Sanduuqa Rasmiga ah ee Codbixinta wuxuu ku yaal dhinaca bidix ee meesha buugga lagu celiyo ee albaabka waqooyi.
- **Maktabaddii hore ee Gresham (Former Gresham Library)** 385 NW Miller Ave. **Baabuur ayaa lagu geli karaa** Sanduuqa Rasmiga ah ee Codbixinta wuxuu ku yaal baarkinka.
- **Xarunta Codbixinta Degdega ah (Voting Center Express) (Saacado Kooban)** Dhismaha Bariga Degmada Multnomah (Multnomah County East Building), 600 NE 8th St. Waxaa jira Sanduuqa Rasmiga ah ee Codbixinta oo ku yaal gudaha Xarunta Codbixinta Degdega ah (Voting Center Express), dabaqa koowaad ee Dhismaha Bariga Degmada Multnomah (Multnomah County East Building). Waxay furan tahay keliya inta lagu jiro saacadaha xarunta codbixintu furan tahay. Waxaad u baahan doontaa inaad baakinka gaariga dhigato aadna lugayso si aad ugu rido warqadaada codbixinta.

TROUTDALE

- **Maktabadda Troutdale (Troutdale Library)** (Meesha Buugga Maktabadda Lagu Celiyo) 2451 SW Cherry Park Rd.

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Translated Voting Information Available

Selected portions of this county voters' pamphlet are available in Simplified Chinese, Korean, Russian, Spanish, Ukrainian, and Vietnamese. These translations can be found online at **OregonVotes.gov/MultnomahVP**.

本县选民手册的部分内容提供简体中文版本。可以访 **OregonVotes.gov/MultnomahVP** 获取译本。

주 유권자 팜플렛의 선택된 부분은 한국어 준비되어 있습니다. 번역은 온라인 **OregonVotes.gov/MultnomahVP** 에서 찾아볼 수 있습니다.

Отдельные части брошюр избирателей этого округа доступны на русском языке. С данными переводами можно ознакомиться в Интернете по адресу: **OregonVotes.gov/MultnomahVP**.

Algunas secciones de este folleto para votantes del condado están disponibles en español. Estas traducciones están disponibles en línea en **OregonVotes.gov/MultnomahVP**.

Окремі частини брошур для виборців Мултнома каунті доступні українською мовою. Ці переклади можна знайти онлайн на веб-сторінці **OregonVotes.gov/MultnomahVP**.

Các phần được chọn trong tập thông tin cử tri quận này có bản ngôn ngữ tiếng Việt. Bản dịch có thể xem trực tuyến tại **OregonVotes.gov/MultnomahVP**.

Do you need support voting in your preferred language?

Interpretation services are available at no cost to you.

¿Necesita ayuda para votar en su idioma materno?
Hay servicios de interpretación disponibles sin costo.

Quý vị có cần sự trợ giúp bầu cử bằng ngôn ngữ ưu tiên của mình hay không? Các dịch vụ thông dịch có sẵn sẽ được cung cấp miễn phí cho quý vị.

языке? Услуги устного языкового перевода предоставляются вам бесплатно.

Ma u baahantahay caawinta aad ku codeyneysid luuqaddaada hooyo? Adeegyada turjubaanka waxaa laguugu helayaa lacag la'aan.

您在投票时是否需要母语帮助?可以免费为您提供口译服务。

Kailangan mo ba ng tulong sa pagboto gamit ang sarili mong wika? May makukuha kang libreng mga serbisyo sa pagsasalin.

هل أنت في حاجة إلى مساعدة للتصويت بلغتك الأم؟ توجد خدمات ترجمة فورية متاحة لك مجاناً

모국어로 투표 관련 안내를 받고자 하시는 경우, 무료 통역 서비스를 받으실 수 있습니다.

貴方の母国語で投票するにあたって、手助けが必要ですか?通訳サービスは無料で利用できます。

Multnomah County Elections Division 1040 SE Morrison St. Portland, OR 97214

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Facts to Know about Voting and Elections

Who can register to vote in Oregon?

- You must be a United States citizen,
- A resident of Oregon,
- And at least 16 years old. You will get your first ballot in the mail once you are at least 18 years old.

You must register to vote at least 21 days before Election Day.

How can I register to vote?

- Online at oregonvotes.gov/register.
- On a paper Oregon Voter Registration Card that can be picked up at an elections office, DMV, public library, or U.S. Post Office.

How does vote by mail work?

All elections in Oregon are conducted by the county elections office. The elections office mails ballots directly to voters. Voters complete their ballots, and then return them to the county elections office in the mail or by putting them into an Official Ballot Drop Box.

Vote by mail in a few simple steps:

1. Register to Vote
2. Receive a Voter Notification Card
3. Receive a Voters’ Pamphlet
4. Receive Your Ballot
5. Vote Your Ballot
6. Return Your Ballot

How do I vote my ballot?

Find the candidate or measure response (YES or NO) of your choice. Completely darken the oval to the left of your choice with blue or black ink. Do not use felt tip markers.

Write-in Votes

To vote for a write-in candidate who does not appear on the ballot, completely darken the oval to the left of the line provided for the office and write the full name of the candidate on that line.

Vote for One

☐

Candidate 1

☐

Candidate 2

☒

Candidate 3

OR Write-in on line above

Important!

- Make sure you have correctly marked your choice for each contest.
- Your official ballot may have contests printed on both sides.
- Place the ballot in the return identification envelope.
- Read the Voter’s Statement on the return envelope and sign in the signature box.
- Your ballot cannot be counted if you do not sign the return envelope.
- Every signature is checked against the registration signature on file. The signatures must match for the ballot to be counted.

If you vote for more candidates than allowed for an office or if you vote **both Yes and No** on a measure, it is called an overvote and your vote **will not count** for that contest.

If you make a mistake or change your mind while marking your ballot, you may correct it yourself. See example below.

- **Make your choice obvious** so that your intent is understood and your vote is counted correctly.
- If you are unable to correct your ballot, you may request a replacement ballot from the elections office.

Vote for One

☒

Candidate 1

☐

Candidate 2

☐

OR Write-in on line above

☒ Yes ☒ No This one	☒ Yes ☒ No
☐ Yes ☒ No Not this	☐ Yes ☒ No

Facts to Know about Ranked Choice Voting

Ranked choice voting (RCV) allows voters to rank multiple candidates in order of preference instead of choosing only one. Voters in Multnomah County use RCV to elect candidates for City of Portland and Multnomah County offices.

How to Fill Out Your Ranked Choice Ballot

Rank candidates in the order of your choice.
Fill in one oval in the Rank 1 column for your 1st choice candidate. If you have a candidate that you like second best, fill in one oval in the Rank 2 column for that candidate, and so on.

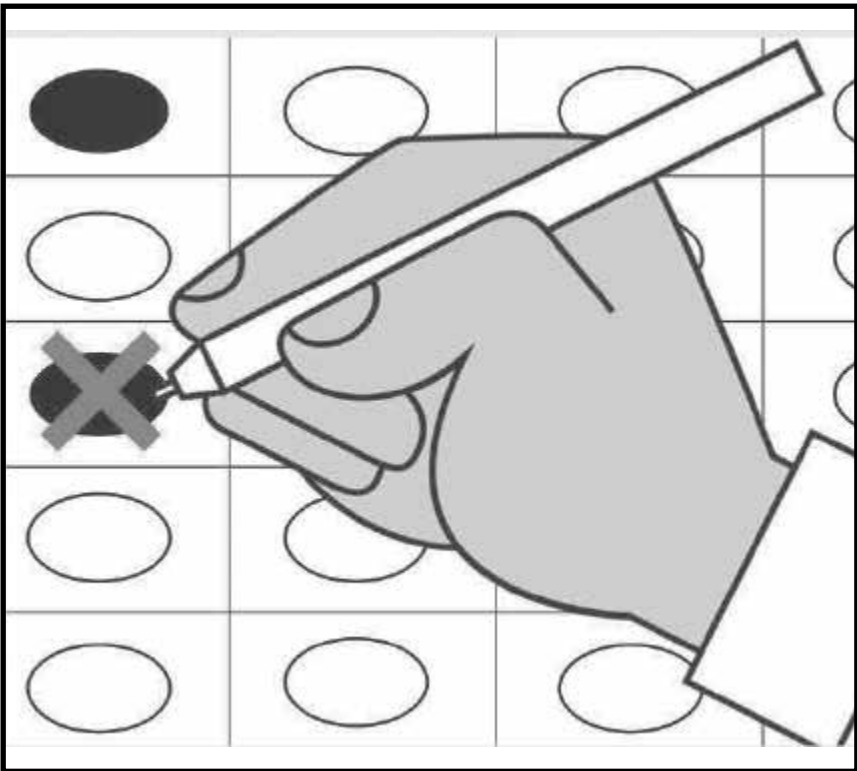
Tips to keep in mind:

- Only rank candidates who you support being elected.
- Your vote still counts if you rank 1 candidate; ranking additional candidates is optional.
- Ranking additional candidates will not hurt your 1st choice candidate.
- If you write-in a candidate, you must also fill in a rank for them.

Make a mistake on your ballot? Don't worry!

You can correct mistakes or change your vote on your ballot.

- Draw an "x" over any oval that you filled in but do not want counted.
- If you are unable to correct your ballot, you can request a replacement ballot from the elections office.

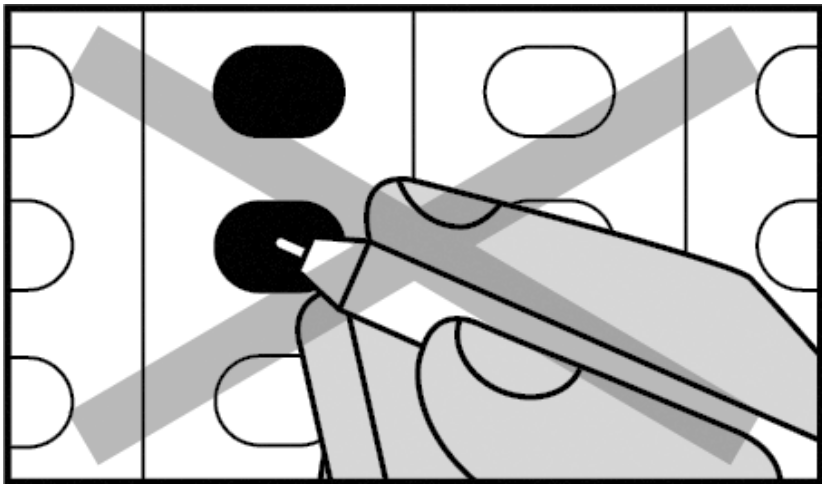


Common Errors to Avoid

In order for your ballot to be counted as intended, make sure you fill in no more than one oval per column and no more than one oval per row.

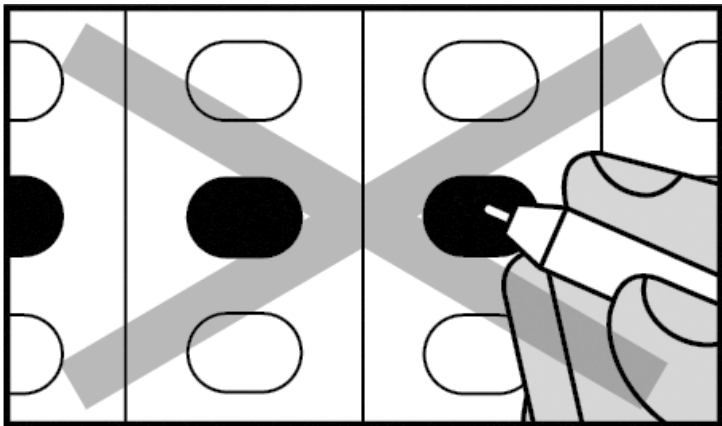
Overvotes

Do NOT fill in more than one oval per column. If you rank multiple candidates for the same rank, this is called an overvote. Election officials cannot count your vote towards any of the candidates in that rank.



Repeat Rankings

Do NOT fill in more than one oval per row. If you rank one candidate multiple times, this is called a repeat ranking. The highest rank you give a candidate will be counted and all other rankings for that candidate will be ignored.



Practice Using Ranked Choice Voting

Practice makes perfect! Scan the QR code below or visit **multco.us/rcv** to practice ranked choice voting with a mock election before filling out your real ballot.



Scan Me

To practice ranked choice voting with a mock election before filling out your real ballot.

www.multco.us/rcv

Información que debe conocer sobre el voto y las elecciones

¿Quién puede registrarse para votar en Oregon?

- Usted debe ser ciudadano de los Estados Unidos,
- Ser residente de Oregon,
- Y tener por lo menos 16 años de edad. Recibirá su primera boleta electoral por correo postal una vez que haya cumplido 18 años de edad.

Debe registrarse para votar al menos 21 días antes del día de las elecciones.

¿Cómo me registro para votar?

- En línea, ingresando a **oregonvotes.gov/register**.
- Con una tarjeta de registro de votante de Oregon que puede recoger en una oficina electoral, en el DMV, en una biblioteca pública o en la oficina de correos.

¿Cómo funciona el voto por correo postal?

Todas las elecciones en Oregon se llevan a cabo por la oficina electoral del condado. La oficina electoral envía las boletas electorales por correo postal directamente a los votantes. Los votantes llenan sus boletas electorales y luego las envían a la oficina electoral del condado, ya sea por correo postal o depositándolas en un buzón oficial de entrega de boletas electorales.

Vote por correo postal siguiendo estos sencillos pasos:

1. Regístrese para votar
2. Reciba una tarjeta de notificación al votante
3. Reciba un folleto para votantes
4. Reciba su boleta electoral
5. Marque su voto en la boleta electoral
6. Envíe su boleta electoral

¿Cómo marco mi voto en la boleta electoral?

Encuentre al candidato o la respuesta a la propuesta (YES (SÍ) o NO (NO)) de su elección. Llene por completo el óvalo que se encuentra a la izquierda de su elección con tinta azul o negra. No utilice plumones.

Vote por uno

Candidato 1

Candidato 2

O escriba en la línea de arriba

Votos por escrito

Para votar por escrito a favor de un candidato que no aparece en la boleta electoral, llene por completo el óvalo que se encuentra a la izquierda de la línea provista para el cargo y escriba el nombre completo del candidato en esa línea.

Vote por uno

Candidato 1

Candidato 2

Candidato 3

O escriba en la línea de arriba

¡Importante!

- Asegúrese de haber marcado correctamente su elección para cada contienda electoral.
- Su boleta electoral oficial puede incluir contiendas electorales impresas en ambos lados.
- Introduzca la boleta electoral en el sobre de envío con identificación.
- Lea la declaración de votante en el sobre de envío de la boleta electoral y firme en la casilla correspondiente.
- **Su boleta electoral no será contabilizada si usted no firma el sobre de envío de la boleta electoral.**
- Cada firma se compara con la firma del registro en el archivo. Para que su boleta electoral sea contabilizada, las firmas deben coincidir.

Votar a favor de más candidatos de los permitidos para un cargo o votar **Yes (Sí) y No (No) al mismo tiempo** en una propuesta, se conoce como votos de más, y su voto **no se contabilizará** para esa contienda electoral.

Si comete un error o cambia de opinión mientras marca su voto en la boleta electoral, puede corregirlo usted mismo.

Vea el ejemplo a continuación.

- **Haga que su elección sea obvia** para que se entienda cuál es su intención de voto y este se cuente de forma correcta.
- Si no puede corregir su boleta electoral, puede solicitar una boleta electoral de reemplazo en la oficina electoral.

Sí No Este sí	Sí No
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Información que debe conocer sobre la votación por orden de preferencia (Ranked Choice Voting (RCV, por sus siglas en inglés))

La votación por orden de preferencia (Ranked Choice Voting (RCV, por sus siglas en inglés)) les permite a los votantes clasificar a varios candidatos en orden de preferencia, en lugar de elegir solo a uno. Los votantes del condado de Multnomah utilizan la RCV para elegir candidatos para los cargos de la ciudad de Portland (City of Portland) y del condado de Multnomah.

Cómo llenar su boleta electoral por orden de preferencia

Clasifique a los candidatos por el orden de preferencia.

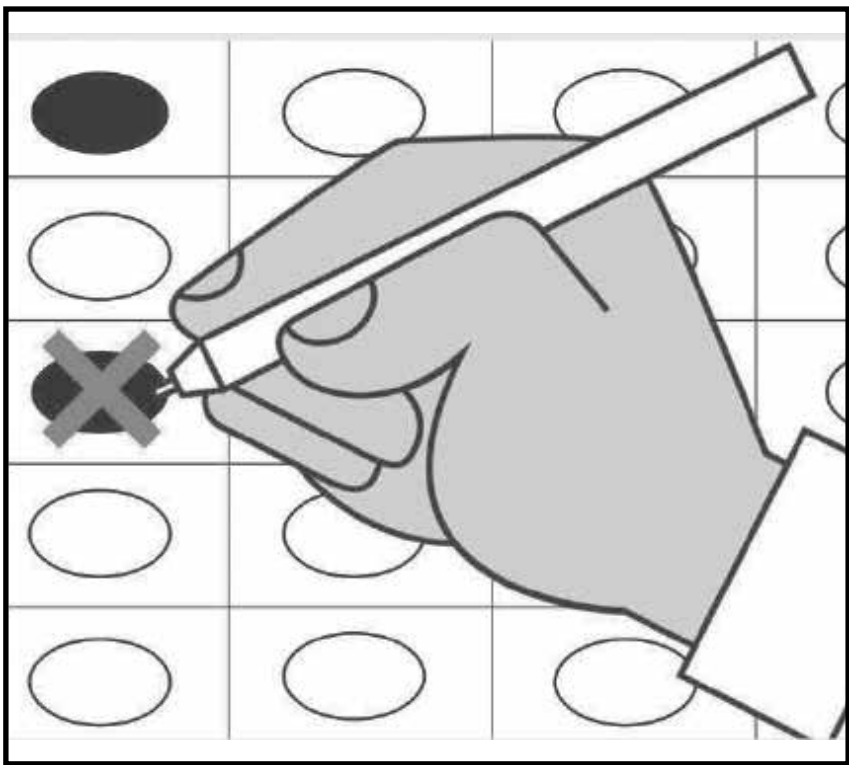
Llene un óvalo de la columna Rank 1 (clasificación 1) para su primera elección de candidato. Si tiene un candidato que le gustaría colocar como segunda elección, llene un óvalo en la columna Rank 2 (clasificación 2) para ese candidato, y así sucesivamente.

Consejos a tomar en cuenta:

- Clasifique únicamente a los candidatos que usted apoya para ser elegidos.
- Su voto seguirá siendo contabilizado, aunque solo clasifique a un candidato; clasificar a otros candidatos es opcional.
- Clasificar a otros candidatos no perjudicará su primera elección de candidato.
- Si vota por escrito a favor de un candidato, también debe llenar una clasificación para él.

¿Ha cometido un error en su boleta electoral? ¡No se preocupe! Puede corregir los errores o cambiar su voto en su boleta electoral.

- Dibuje una “x” en cualquier óvalo que haya llenado pero que no desee que sea contabilizado.
- Si no puede corregir su boleta electoral, puede solicitar una boleta electoral de reemplazo en la oficina electoral.

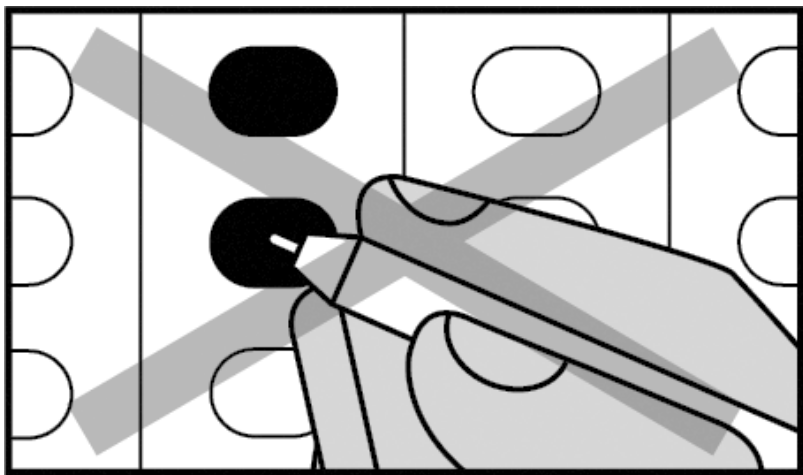


Errores comunes a evitar

Para que su boleta electoral sea contabilizada según lo previsto, asegúrese de llenar no más de un óvalo por columna y no más de un óvalo por fila.

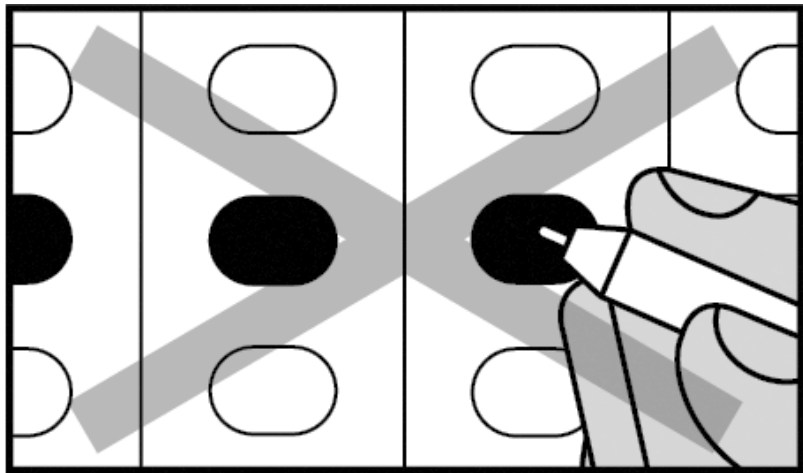
Votos de más

NO llene más de un óvalo por columna. Si clasifica a varios candidatos para la misma clasificación, esto se le conoce como votos de más. Los funcionarios electorales no pueden contabilizar su voto a favor de ninguno de los candidatos en esa clasificación.



Clasificaciones repetidas

NO llene más de un óvalo por fila. Si clasifica a un candidato varias veces, esto se le conoce como una clasificación repetida. Únicamente se contabilizará la clasificación más alta dada a cada candidato; las demás serán ignoradas.



Ponga en práctica la votación por elección de preferencia

¡La práctica hace al maestro!

Antes de llenar su boleta electoral, escanee el código QR o visite multco.us/rcv para practicar la votación por orden de preferencia mediante un simulacro de las elecciones.



Факты, которые необходимо знать о голосовании и выборах

Кто может зарегистрироваться для участия в голосовании в штате Oregon?

- Вы должны быть гражданином/гражданкой США,
- проживать в штате Oregon,
- и вам должно быть не менее 16 лет. Вы получите первый избирательный бюллетень по почте после того, как вам исполнится 18 лет.

Зарегистрироваться для участия в голосовании необходимо не менее чем за 21 день до дня выборов.

Как зарегистрироваться для участия в голосовании?

- Через интернет-сайт oregonvotes.gov/register.
- С помощью бумажной регистрационной карточки избирателя штата Oregon, которую можно получить в избирательном отделе, DMV, публичной библиотеке или почтовом отделении.

Как голосовать по почте?

Все выборы в штате Oregon проводятся окружным избирательным отделом. Избирательный отдел рассылает избирателям избирательные бюллетени напрямую. Избиратели заполняют бюллетени, а затем возвращают их в окружной избирательный отдел почтой или опускают в официальный ящик для сбора бюллетеней.

Проголосуйте по почте за несколько простых шагов:

1. Зарегистрируйтесь для участия в голосовании
2. Получите карточку уведомления избирателя
3. Получите брошюру избирателей
4. Получите избирательный бюллетень
5. Проголосуйте в избирательном бюллетене
6. Верните избирательный бюллетень

Как проголосовать в избирательном бюллетене?

Найдите кандидата или законопроект в отношении которого хотите выбрать ответ (YES (ДА) или NO (НЕТ)). Синими или черными чернилами заполните полностью овал слева от выбранного варианта. Не пользуйтесь фломастерами.

Проголосуйте за одного кандидата

- ☒ Кандидат 1
- ☐ Кандидат 2
- ☐ _____

ИЛИ впишите выше новое имя

Голосование за другого кандидата

Чтобы проголосовать за другого кандидата, заполните полностью овал слева от строки, предусмотренной для этого, и напишите на этой строке полное имя кандидата.

Проголосуйте за одного кандидата

- ☐ Кандидат 1
- ☐ Кандидат 2
- ☒ Кандидат 3

ИЛИ впишите выше новое имя

Важно!

- Убедитесь, что отметили нужный вариант по каждому пункту.
- В официальном избирательном бюллетене пункты могут быть напечатаны на обеих сторонах.
- Положите бюллетень в идентификационный конверт для возврата избирательного бюллетеня.
- Прочитайте на конверте для возврата избирательного бюллетеня заявление избирателя и проставьте подпись в поле для подписи.
- **Ваш избирательный бюллетень не может быть учтен, если вы не проставите подпись на конверте для возврата избирательного бюллетеня.**
- Каждая подпись сверяется с подписью в записи регистрации избирателя.
- Для учета избирательного бюллетеня подписи должны совпадать.

Если вы проголосуете за большее количество кандидатов, чем это предусмотрено для должности, или проголосуете **и Yes (Да), и No (Нет)** по какому-либо законопроекту, это называется избыточным голосованием, поэтому для этого кандидата или законопроекта ваш голос **учитываться не будет**.

Если вы допустили ошибку или передумали во время заполнения избирательного бюллетеня, это можно исправить самостоятельно.

Смотрите пример ниже.

- **Четко укажите свой выбор**, чтобы было понятно ваше намерение и чтобы ваш голос был учтен правильно.
- Если вы не можете исправить избирательный бюллетень, то в избирательном отделе можно запросить повторно выданный бюллетень.

☒ Да ☒ Нет Вот этот вариант	☐ Да ☐ Нет
☐ Да ☒ Нет Не этот вариант	☐ Да ☒ Нет

Факты, которые необходимо знать о рейтинговом голосовании (Ranked Choice Voting RCV)

Голосование по принципу ранжированного выбора (Ranked Choice Voting RCV) дает избирателям возможность ранжировать нескольких кандидатов в порядке предпочтения вместо выбора только одного. Избиратели в округе Multnomah используют RCV для избрания кандидатов на должности в городе Portland (City of Portland) и округе Multnomah.

Как заполнить бюллетень для голосования по принципу ранжированного выбора

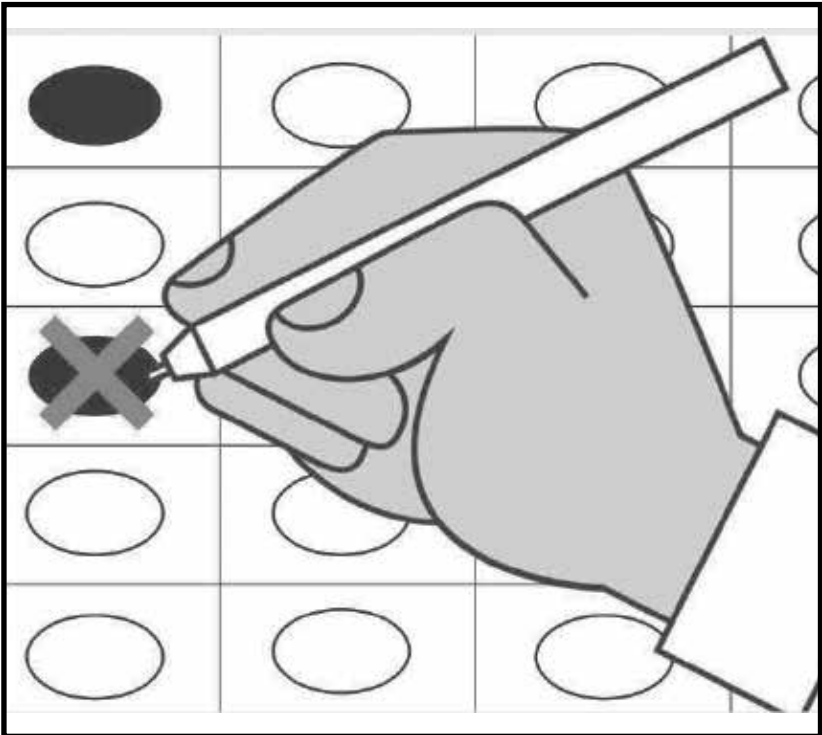
Расположите кандидатов в порядке предпочтения. Заполните один овал в колонке Rank 1 («Ранг 1») для кандидата, которого вы ставите на 1-е место. Если какой-то кандидат стоит у вас на втором месте, заполните один овал в колонке Rank 2 («Ранг 2») для этого кандидата и так далее.

Полезные советы, о которых следует помнить:

- Ранжируйте только тех кандидатов, чье избрание вы поддерживаете.
- Если вы присвоите ранг только 1 кандидату, ваш голос все равно будет учтен; ранжирование дополнительных кандидатов необязательно.
- Ранжирование дополнительных кандидатов не навредит кандидату, которого вы ставите на 1-е место.
- Если вы вписываете кандидата, для него также необходимо указать ранг.

Допустили ошибку в бюллетене? Не волнуйтесь! Можно исправить ошибки или изменить свой голос в избирательном бюллетене.

- Перечеркните знаком «х» любой овал, который вы заполнили, но не хотите, чтобы он учитывался.
- Если вы не можете исправить избирательный бюллетень, то в избирательном отделе можно запросить повторно выданный бюллетень.

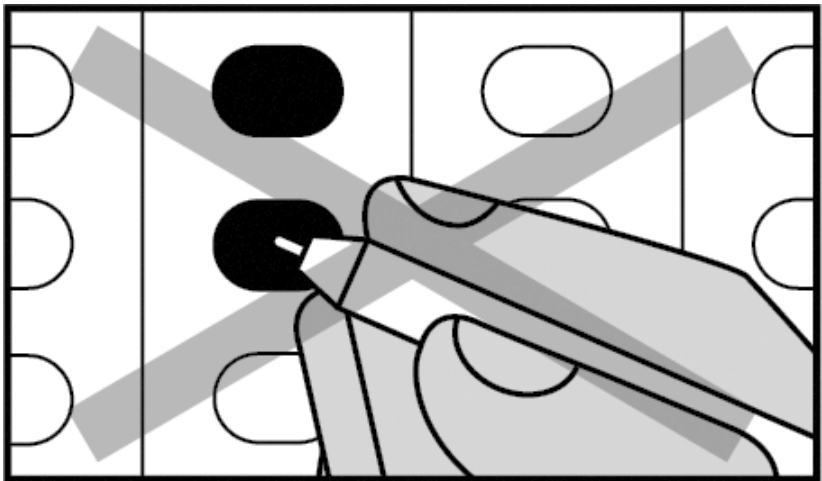


Распространенные ошибки, которых следует избегать

Чтобы ваш бюллетень был учтен должным образом, заполняйте не более одного овала в каждой колонке и не более одного овала в каждой строке.

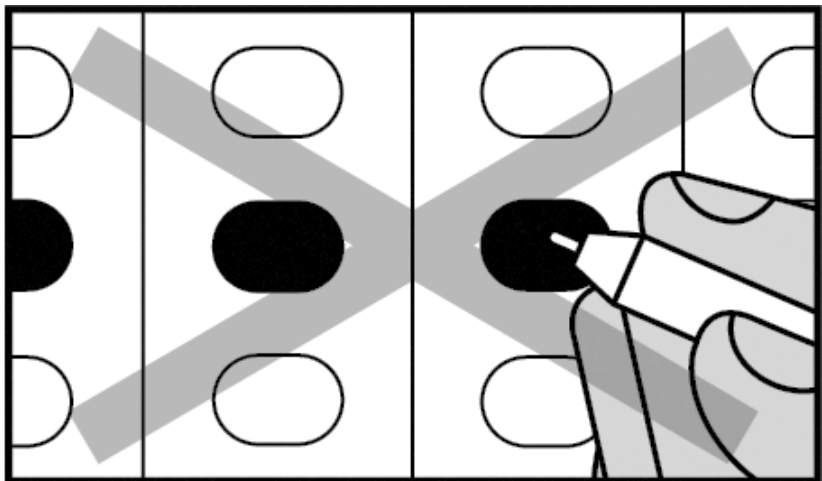
Избыточное голосование

НЕ закрашивайте более одного овала в колонке. Если вы присваиваете нескольким кандидатам один и тот же ранг, это называется избыточным голосованием. Сотрудники избирательных органов не смогут засчитать ваш голос ни за одного из кандидатов в этом ранге.



Повторное ранжирование

НЕ закрашивайте более одного овала в строке. Если вы присваиваете одному кандидату ранг несколько раз, это называется повторным ранжированием. Будет учтен только самый высокий ранг, присвоенный вами кандидату, а все остальные ранги для этого кандидата будут проигнорированы.



Потренируйтесь в голосовании по принципу ранжированного выбора

Практика ведет к совершенству!

Прежде чем заполнять избирательный бюллетень, отсканируйте QR-код или посетите сайт multco.us/rcv, чтобы попрактиковаться в голосовании по принципу ранжированного выбора на пробных выборах.



Những điều cần biết về Bầu cử và các cuộc Tuyển Cử

Ai có thể ghi danh bầu cử ở bang Oregon?

- Quý vị phải là công dân Hoa Kỳ,
- Là cư dân của tiểu bang Oregon,
- Và từ 16 tuổi trở lên. Quý vị sẽ nhận được lá phiếu đầu tiên của mình qua thư khi từ 18 tuổi trở lên.

Quý vị phải ghi danh bầu cử ít nhất 21 ngày trước ngày bầu cử.

Cách ghi danh bầu cử như thế nào?

- Trực tuyến tại oregonvotes.gov/register.
- Bằng giấy trên thẻ ghi danh cử tri tiểu bang Oregon có thể lấy tại văn phòng bầu cử, DMV, thư viện công hoặc bưu điện.

Cách thức bầu cử qua thư?

Tất cả các cuộc bầu cử ở tiểu bang Oregon đều do văn phòng bầu cử của quận tiến hành. Văn phòng bầu cử sẽ gửi lá phiếu qua thư trực tiếp đến cử tri. Các cử tri hoàn thành xong lá phiếu của mình, sau đó gửi phiếu bầu đến văn phòng bầu cử quận qua thư hoặc bỏ vào Thùng Bỏ phiếu Chính thức.

Bỏ phiếu qua thư bằng một vài bước đơn giản:

1. Ghi danh bầu cử
- 2.Nhận thẻ thông báo cử tri
- 3.Nhận tập thông tin cho cử tri
- 4.Nhận lá phiếu
- 5.Bầu chọn trên lá phiếu
- 6.Gửi lại lá phiếu

Bầu chọn trên lá phiếu như thế nào?

Tìm ứng cử viên hoặc trả lời dự luật (YES (CÓ) hoặc NO (KHÔNG)) mà quý vị lựa chọn. Tô đầy đủ hình bầu dục bên trái lựa chọn của quý vị bằng mực đen hoặc xanh. Không sử dụng bút dạ quang.

Bầu chọn Một

Ứng cử viên 1

Ứng cử viên 2

HOẶC Viết tên vào dòng trên

Bầu chọn bằng cách ghi tên

Để bầu chọn cho một ứng cử viên không có trên lá phiếu của quý vị, tô đầy đủ hình bầu dục ở bên trái của dòng được in sẵn cho chức vụ và viết họ tên của ứng cử viên trên dòng đó.

Bầu chọn Một

Ứng cử viên 1

Ứng cử viên 2

Ứng cử viên 3

HOẶC Viết tên vào dòng trên

Quan trọng!

- Bảo đảm quý vị đánh dấu chính xác lựa chọn của mình cho mỗi tranh cử.
- Lá phiếu chính thức của quý vị có thể có các tranh cử được in ở cả hai mặt.
- Bỏ lá phiếu bầu cử vào trong phong bì gửi lại.
- Đọc tuyên bố của cử tri trên phong bì gửi lại và ký vào ô chữ ký.
- Lá phiếu sẽ không được kiểm đếm nếu quý vị không ký lên phong bì gửi lại.
- Mọi chữ ký đều được kiểm tra đối chiếu với chữ ký ghi danh trong hồ sơ lưu trữ. Các chữ ký phải trùng khớp với nhau thì lá phiếu mới được kiểm đếm.

Nếu quý vị bầu cho nhiều ứng cử viên hơn mức cho phép một chức vụ hoặc nếu quý vị bầu cho **cả Yes (Có) và No (Không)** cho một dự luật, bầu chọn đó được gọi bầu chọn dư và **không được kiểm đếm** cho tranh cử đó.

Nếu quý vị mắc lỗi hoặc thay đổi ý định trong khi đánh dấu lá phiếu của mình, quý vị có thể tự sửa.

Xem ví dụ bên dưới.

- **Hãy làm cho lựa chọn của quý vị rõ ràng** để ý định của quý vị được hiểu và phiếu bầu của quý vị được kiểm đếm chính xác.
- Nếu quý vị không thể sửa lá phiếu của mình, quý vị có thể yêu cầu một lá phiếu thay thế từ văn phòng bầu cử.

Có Không Cái này	Có Không
Có Không Không phải cái này	Có Không

Những điều cần biết về bầu cử theo thứ hạng (Ranked Choice Voting RCV)

Bầu cử theo thứ hạng (Ranked Choice Voting RCV) cho phép cử tri xếp hạng nhiều ứng cử viên theo thứ tự ưu tiên thay vì chỉ chọn một. Cử tri ở Quận Multnomah sử dụng RCV để bầu chọn các ứng cử viên cho các chức vụ của Thành phố Portland (City of Portland) và Quận Multnomah.

Cách Điền vào Lá phiếu Bầu chọn theo Thứ hạng của Quý vị

Xếp hạng các ứng cử viên theo thứ tự lựa chọn của quý vị.

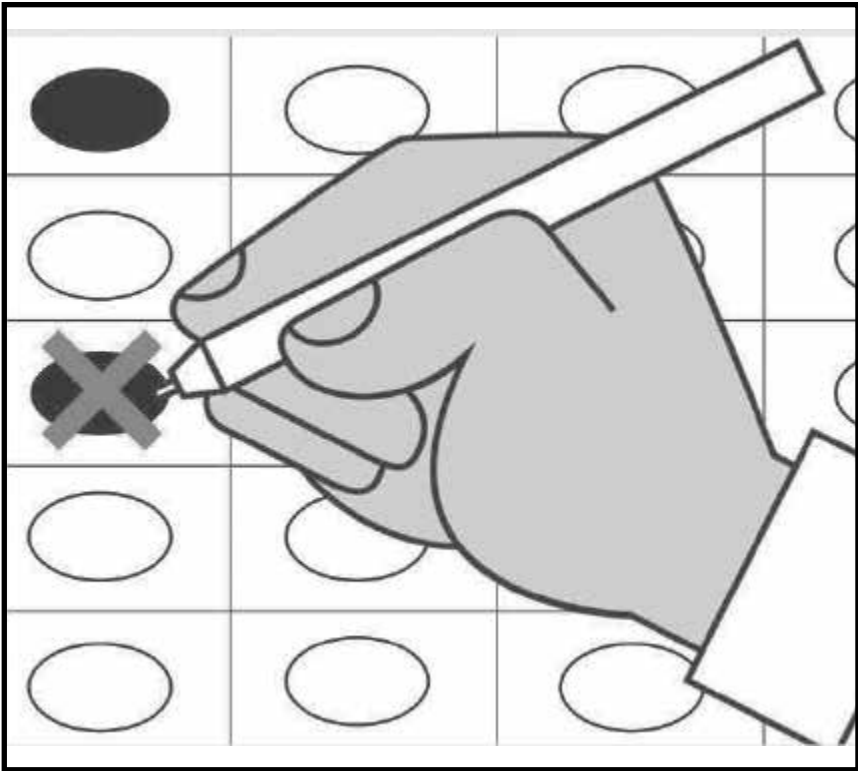
Tô kín một hình bầu dục trong cột Rank 1 (Hạng 1) cho ứng cử viên là lựa chọn thứ 1 của quý vị. Nếu quý vị có ứng viên mà quý vị thích thứ hai, tô một hình bầu dục vào cột Xếp Rank 2 (Hạng 2) cho ứng viên đó, v.v.

Các mẹo cần ghi nhớ:

- Chỉ xếp hạng những ứng cử viên mà quý vị ủng hộ đắc cử.
- Phiếu bầu của quý vị vẫn được kiểm đếm nếu quý vị xếp hạng 1 ứng cử viên; việc xếp hạng thêm các ứng cử viên là tùy chọn.
- Việc xếp hạng thêm các ứng cử viên sẽ không gây bất lợi cho ứng cử viên là lựa chọn thứ 1 của quý vị.
- Nếu quý vị ghi tên một ứng cử viên, quý vị cũng phải tô kín một thứ hạng cho họ.

Quý vị mắc lỗi trên lá phiếu của mình? Đừng lo lắng! Quý vị có thể sửa lỗi hoặc thay đổi bầu chọn trên lá phiếu của mình.

- Vẽ một chữ "x" đè lên bất kỳ hình bầu dục nào mà quý vị đã tô kín nhưng không muốn được kiểm đếm.
- Nếu quý vị không thể sửa lá phiếu của mình, quý vị có thể yêu cầu một lá phiếu thay thế từ văn phòng bầu cử.

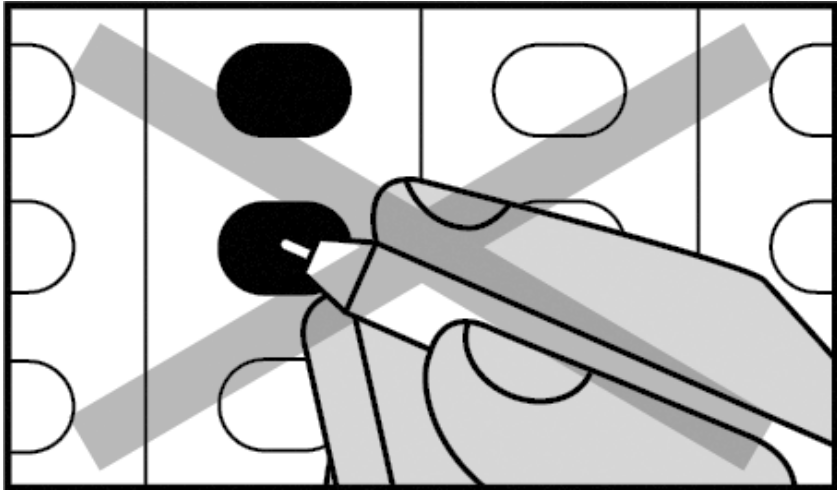


Các Lỗi Phổ biến Cần Tránh

Để lá phiếu của quý vị được kiểm đếm như dự định, hãy bảo đảm quý vị tô kín không quá một hình bầu dục mỗi cột và không quá một hình bầu dục mỗi hàng.

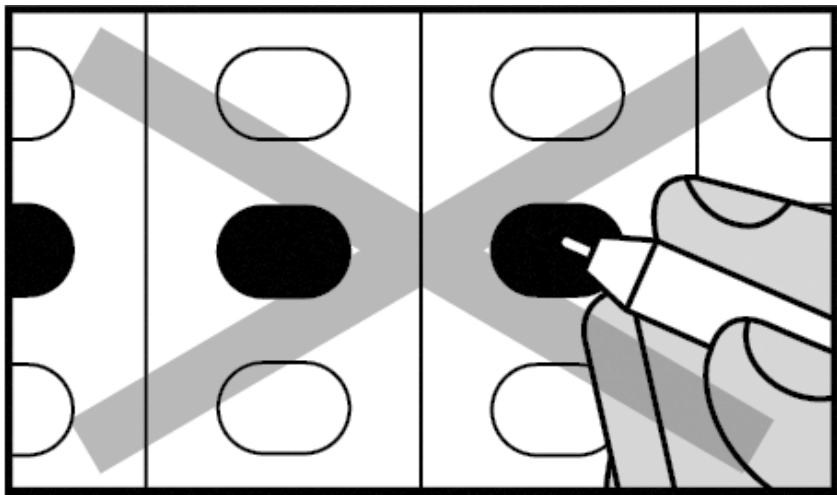
Bầu chọn dư

KHÔNG tô kín nhiều hơn một hình bầu dục mỗi cột. Nếu quý vị xếp hạng nhiều ứng cử viên cho cùng một thứ hạng, điều này được gọi là bầu chọn dư. Các viên chức bầu cử không thể kiểm đếm phiếu bầu của quý vị cho bất kỳ ứng cử viên nào trong thứ hạng đó.



Lập lại xếp hạng

KHÔNG tô kín nhiều hơn một hình bầu dục mỗi hàng. Nếu quý vị xếp hạng một ứng cử viên nhiều lần, điều này được gọi là xếp hạng lặp lại. Thứ hạng cao nhất mà quý vị dành cho một ứng cử viên sẽ được kiểm đếm và tất cả các thứ hạng khác cho ứng cử viên đó sẽ bị bỏ qua.



Thực hành Sử dụng Bầu cử theo Thứ hạng

Thực hành tạo nên sự hoàn hảo!

Trước khi điền vào lá phiếu của quý vị, hãy quét mã QR hoặc truy cập **multco.us/rcv** để thực hành bầu cử theo thứ hạng với một cuộc bầu cử thử.



投票与选举须知

哪些人可以在 Oregon 登记投票？

- 您必须是美国公民，
- Oregon 居民，
- 且年满 16 岁。您在年满 18 周岁后会得到您的第一张邮寄选票。

您必须在选举日至少 21 天前登记投票。

如何登记投票？

- 访问 oregonvotes.gov/register 进行线上登记。
- 在选举办公室、DMV、公共图书馆、或邮局领取纸质版 Oregon 选民登记卡。

邮寄投票是如何运作的？

Oregon 的所有选举都由县选举办公室进行。选举办公室直接给选民邮寄选票。选民在填写选票后，通过邮寄或投递至官方投票箱的方式将选票交回县选举办公室。

简单几步就可以邮寄投票：

1. 登记投票
2. 接收选民通知卡
3. 接收选民手册
4. 接收您的选票
5. 在选票上投票
6. 交回您的选票

如何在选票上投票？

找到您选择的候选人或提案 (YES (赞成) 或 NO (反对))。使用黑色或蓝色原子笔将您的选择左侧的椭圆形空格涂满。请勿使用毡尖笔。

投票给一人

候选人 1

候选人 2

或在上方自填候选人

自填候选人投票

如果需要投票给未在选票上列出的自填候选人，请将该公职一行左侧的椭圆形空格涂满，并在该行填写候选人的全名。

投票给一人

候选人 1

候选人 2

候选人 3

或在上方自填候选人

重要提示！

- 请确保您针对每个竞选正确地在选票上标记了选择。
- 您的官方选票的正反面可能都印有选项。
- 将选票放入回邮识别信封中。
- 阅读回邮信封上的选民声明，并在签名框中签名。
- 如果您未在回邮信封上签名，您的选票将不会被计票。
- 会根据存档的登记签名对每个签名进行核对。只有签名相匹配，才可以计入选票。

如果您投票给某一公职的候选人超过允许的人数，或者您对某项提案同时投了 **Yes (赞成)** 和 **No (反对)** 票，则为超额投票，您的投票将不计入该竞选职位。

如果在标记选票时标记错误或改变了主意，您可自行更正。

请看下方示例。

- 请务必**清晰地标注**您的选择，让人明白您的意图，您的投票才能被正确计票。
- 如果您无法更正您的选票，您可以向选举办公室申请替换选票。

是 否 这一个	是 否
是 否 不是这个	是 否

排序选择投票 (Ranked Choice Voting RCV) 须知

排序选择投票 (Ranked Choice Voting RCV) 允许选民按偏好顺序对多名候选人进行排序, 而不是只能选择一名。Multnomah 县的选民使用 RCV 选举 Portland 市 (City of Portland) 和 Multnomah 县公职的候选人。

如何填写排序选择选票

请按您的选择顺序对候选人进行排序。

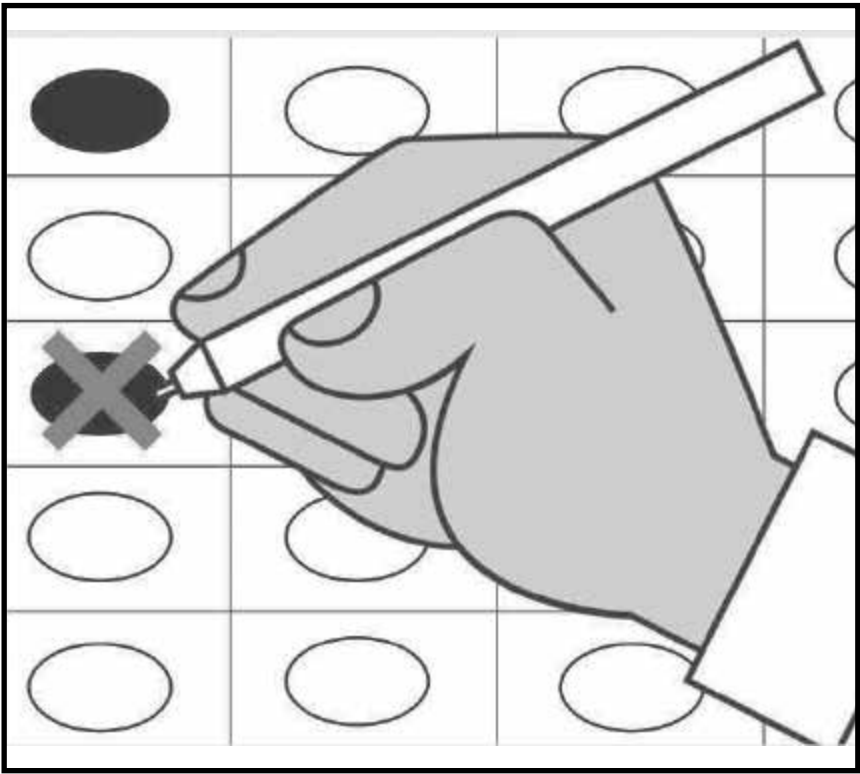
在 Rank 1 (排名 1) 一栏中, 为您的首选候选人填涂一个椭圆形空格。如果有您第二支持的候选人, 请在 Rank 2 (排名 2) 一栏中为该候选人填涂一个椭圆形空格, 以此类推。

需注意的事项:

- 请仅对您支持当选的候选人进行排序。
- 即使您只对 1 名候选人进行排序, 您的选票仍然有效; 对其他候选人进行排序属于可选操作。
- 对其他候选人进行排序不会影响您的首选候选人。
- 如果您自填候选人, 还必须为其填写一个排序。

选票填写错误? 别担心! 您可以在选票上更正错误或更改投票选择。

- 如果您已填涂但不想被计入的椭圆形空格, 请在其上画一个“x”。
- 如果您无法更正您的选票, 您可以向选举办公室申请替换选票。

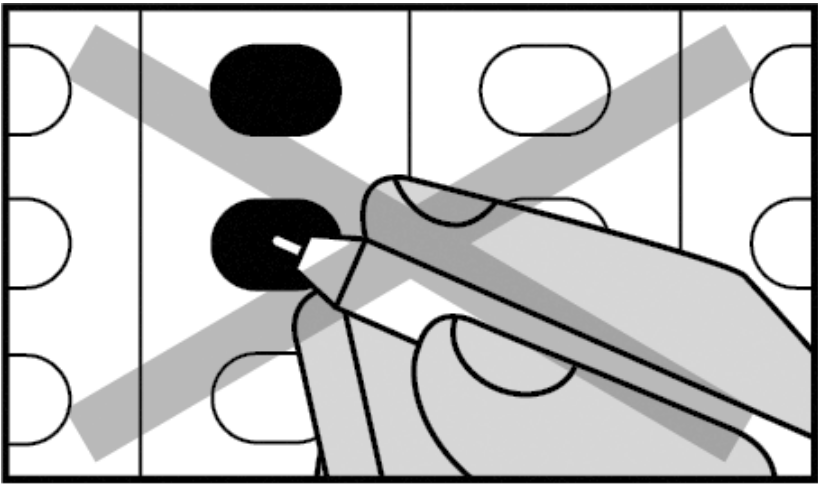


应避免的常见错误

为确保您的选票按您的意愿被计入, 请确保每列填涂不超过一个椭圆形空格, 每行也不超过一个。

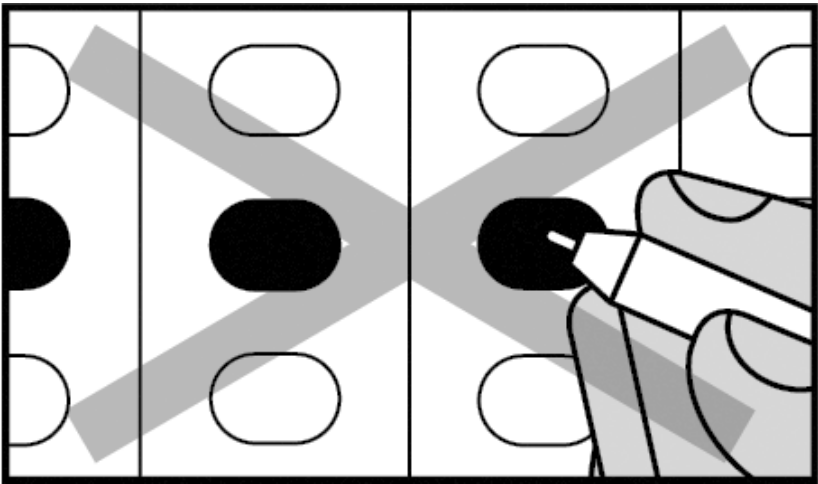
超额投票

请勿在每列填涂超过一个椭圆形空格。如果您将多名候选人排在同一个顺位, 这就称为“超额投票”。选举官员无法将您的选票计入该顺位中任何候选人的票数。



重复排序

每行请勿填涂超过一个椭圆形空格。如果您多次对同一位候选人进行排序, 这就称为“重复排序”。您给予某位候选人的最高排名将被计入, 该候选人的其他所有排名均将被忽略。



练习使用排序选择投票法 熟能生巧!

在填写选票之前, 请扫描 QR 码或访问 multco.us/rcv, 通过模拟选举练习排序选择投票。



Факти, які варто знати про голосування та вибори

Хто може зареєструватися для голосування в штаті Oregon?

- Ви повинні бути громадянином США,
- Мешканцем штату Oregon,
- І не молодше 16 років. Ви отримаєте свій перший бюлетень поштою, коли вам виповниться принаймні 18 років.

Ви повинні зареєструватися для голосування принаймні за 21 день до дня виборів.

Яким чином я можу зареєструватися для голосування?

- Онлайн на вебсторінці oregonvotes.gov/register.
- На паперовій реєстраційній картці виборця штату Oregon, яку можна отримати у виборчій дільниці, у DMV, публічній бібліотеці чи поштовому відділенні.

Як відбувається голосування поштою?

Усі вибори в штаті Oregon проводить виборчий відділ каунті. Виборчий відділ каунті розсилає бюлетені поштою безпосередньо виборцям. Виборці заповнюють свої бюлетені, а потім повертають їх до виборчого відділу каунті поштою, або опускаючи в офіційну скриньку для збору бюлетенів.

Проголосуйте поштою, виконавши кілька простих кроків:

1. Реєструватися для голосування
2. Отримайте картку повідомлення виборця
3. Отримайте брошуру для виборців
4. Отримайте бюлетень
5. Проголосуйте бюлетенем
6. Поверніть бюлетень

Як мені проголосувати бюлетенем?

Знайдіть кандидата або відповідь на пропозицію (YES (TAK) або NO (HI)) за вашим вибором. Повністю затемніть овал ліворуч від вашого вибору синім або чорним чорнилом. Не використовуйте фломастери.

Проголосуйте за одного

☒

Кандидат 1

☐

Кандидат 2

☐

АБО впишіть кандидата, якого немає у бюлетені

Голосування за кандидата, не вписаного до бюлетеня

Щоб проголосувати за кандидата, не вписаного до бюлетеня, повністю затемніть овал ліворуч від рядка, призначеного для посади, і напишіть повне ім'я кандидата в цьому рядку.

Проголосуйте за одного

☐

Кандидат 1

☐

Кандидат 2

☒

Кандидат 3

АБО впишіть кандидата, якого немає у бюлетені

Важливо!

- Переконайтеся, що ви правильно позначили свій вибір для кожного конкурсу.
- У вашому офіційному бюлетені конкурси можуть бути надруковані з обох сторін.
- Помістіть бюлетень у ідентифікаційний конверт для повернення.
- Прочитайте заяву виборця на конверті для повернення та підпишіться у полі для підпису.
- **Ваш бюлетень не може бути підрахований, якщо ви не підписали конверт для повернення.**
- Кожен підпис зв'язується із зареєстрованим підписом, що зберігається в архіві. Щоб бюлетень було підраховано, підписи мають збігатися.

Якщо ви проголосуєте за більшу кількість кандидатів, ніж дозволено на посаду, або якщо ви проголосуєте **і Yes (Так), і No (Ні)** по певній пропозиції, це називається переголосуванням, і ваш голос за цей конкурс **не буде підраховано**.

Якщо ви зробили помилку або передумали під час позначення бюлетеня, ви можете виправити це самостійно.

Перегляньте приклад нижче.

- **Зробіть свій вибір очевидним**, щоб ваш намір був зрозумілий, а ваш голос було правильно підраховано.
- Якщо ви не можете виправити свій бюлетень, ви можете подати запит на заміний бюлетень до виборчого відділу.

☒ Так ☒ Ні Цей	☒ Так ☒ Ні
☒ Так ☒ Ні Не цей	☒ Так ☒ Ні

Факти, які варто знати про рейтингове голосування (Ranked Choice Voting RCV)

Рейтингове голосування (Ranked Choice Voting RCV) дозволяє виборцям ранжувати кількох кандидатів у порядку переваги, а не обирати лише одного кандидата. Виборці в каунті Multnomah використовують RCV для обрання кандидатів на посади в Міській адміністрації Portland (City of Portland) та каунті Multnomah.

Як заповняти бюлетень для рейтингового голосування

Ранжуйте кандидатів у визначеному вами порядку.

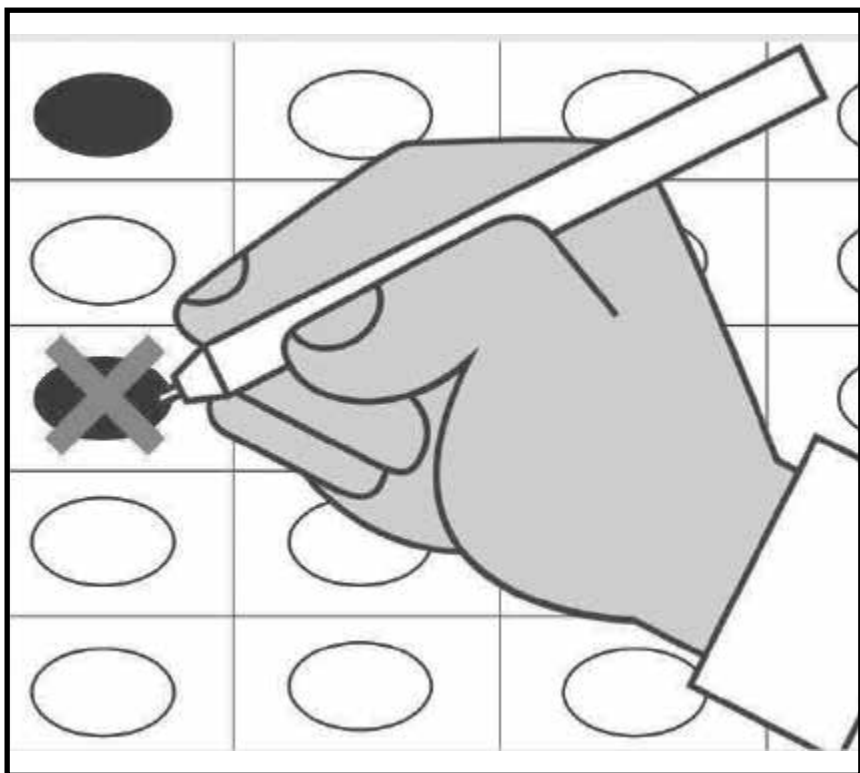
Заповніть один овал у стовпці Rank 1 (Рейтинг 1) для кандидата, якого ви визначили 1-м за пріоритетом. Якщо у вас є кандидат, який вам найбільше подобається, заповніть один овал у стовпці Rank 2 (Рейтинг 2) для цього кандидата тощо

Поради, про які варто пам'ятати:

- Ранжуйте лише тих кандидатів, обрання яких ви підтримуєте.
- Ваш голос все одно буде враховано, навіть якщо ви ранжуєте одного кандидата; ранжування інших кандидатів не є обов'язковим.
- Ранжування додаткових кандидатів не зашкодить вашому кандидату, якого ви визначили 1-м за пріоритетом.
- Якщо ви голосуєте за кандидата, не вписаного до бюлетеня, ви також повинні заповнити його рейтинг.

Зробили помилку у бюлетені? Не хвилюйтеся! Ви можете виправити помилки або змінити свій голос у бюлетені.

- Намалюйте «х» над будь-яким овалом, який ви заповнили, але не хочете, щоб його підраховували.
- Якщо ви не можете виправити свій бюлетень, ви можете подати запит на замінний бюлетень до виборчого відділу.

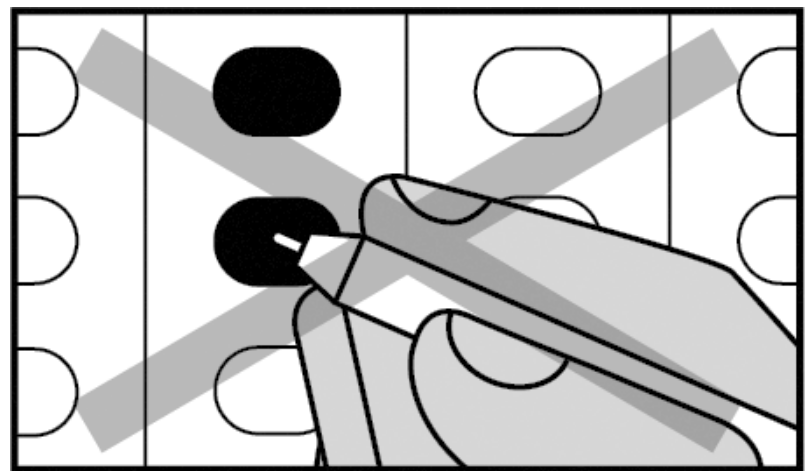


Типові помилки, яких слід уникати

Щоб ваш бюлетень було враховано належним чином, переконайтеся, що ви заповнили не більше одного овалу в кожному стовпці та не більше одного овалу в кожній рядку.

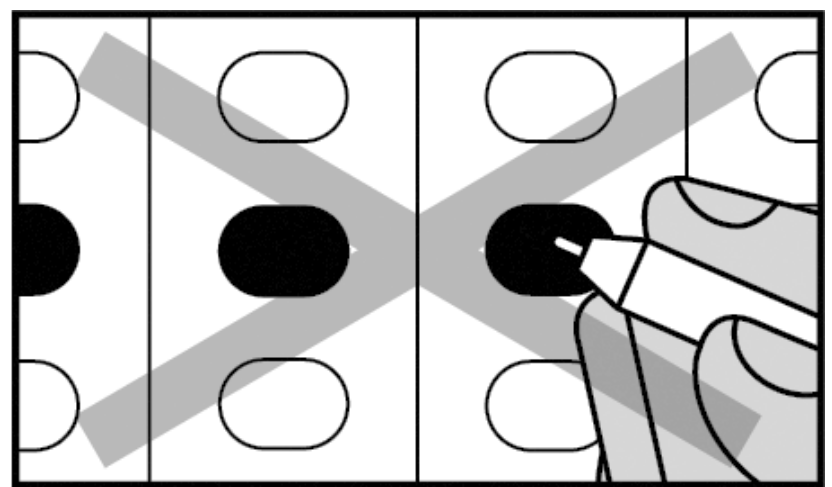
Переголосування

НЕ заповнюйте більше одного овалу в кожному стовпці. Якщо ви ранжуєте кількох кандидатів однаково, це називається переголосуванням. Управлінці виборчих відділів не можуть підрахувати ваш голос за жодного з кандидатів у цьому рейтингу.



Повторювані рейтинги

НЕ заповнюйте більше одного овалу в кожному рядку. Якщо ви ранжуєте одного кандидата кілька разів, це називається повторюваним рейтингом. Найвищий рейтинг, який ви присвоїте кандидату, буде підраховано, а всі інші рейтинги цього кандидата будуть ігноруватися.



Потренуйтеся у застосуванні рейтингового голосування

Тренування — запорука досконалості!

Перш ніж заповнювати бюлетень, відскануйте QR-код або відвідайте вебсторінку **multco.us/rcv**, щоб потренуватися у рейтинговому голосуванні в рамках імітаційних виборів.



Xaqiiqooyinka aad Ka Ogaanayso Codeynta iyo Doorashooyinka

Yaa isku diiwaan gelin kara si ay uga codeeyaan Oregon?

- Waa qasab inaad tahay muwaadin Mareykan ah,
- Waa inaad dagan tahay Oregon,
- Waa inaad jirtaa ugu yaraan 16 sano. Waxaad heli doontaa warqada koobaad ee codbixinta oo laguugu soo dirayao boostada marka aad jirto ugu yaraan 18 sano.

Waa inaad isku diiwaan gelisaa inaad codeeyso ugu yaraan 21 maalmood kahor Maalinta Doorashada. Sidee ayaan iskugu diiwaan gelin karaa codbixinta?

- Internetka iska diiwaan geli barta **oregonvotes.gov/register**.
- Kaarka Diiwaan Gelinta Codbixiyaha ee Oregon oo warqad ah kaasoo laga soo qaadan karo xafiiska doorashada, DMV, maktabada dadwaynaha, ama xafiiska boostada.

Sidee ayay codeynta lagu diro boostadu u shaqeysaa?

Dhammaan doorashooyinka Oregon waxaa qabta xafiiska doorashooyinka degmada. Xafiiska doorashooyinka ayaa warqadaha codbixinta boostada toos ugu dira codbixiyaasha. Codbixiyaasha ayaa buuxinaaya warqadahooda codbixinta, kadibna ku celinaaya xafiiska doorashooyinka ee degmada oo loogu diraayo boostada ama waxaa lagu ridi karaa Sanduuqa Codbixinta Rasmiga ah.

Ku dir codbixinta boostada adoo raacaaya dhawr talaabo oo fudud:

1. Isku diiwaan gelinta Codbixinta
2. Hel Kaarka Ogeysiiska Codbixiyaha
3. Hel Galka Xogta Codbixiyaha
4. Hel Warqadaada Codbixinta
5. Ku Codee Warqadaada Codbixinta
6. Soo celi Warqadaada Codbixinta

Sidee ayaan ugu codeynayaa warqadeyda codbixinta?

Radii jawaabta musharaxa ama qodobka loo codeynaayo (YES (HAA) ama NO (MAYA)) ee aad dooranayso. Gebi ahaanba khad madoow ku masax goobinta geeska bidix ee dookhaaga adoo adeegsanaaya khadda buluuga ah ama madoowga ah. Ha adeegsan qalin koobiyo.

U Codee Hal



Musharaxa 1



Musharaxa 2



AMA Ku qor khadka sare magicissa

Codadka Qorista Dookha

Si aad u qorto codka musharax aan ku jirin liiska warqada codbixinta, si buuxda u calaamadi goobinta geeska bidix ee laynka loo sameeyay xafiiska loo tartamaayo kadibna ku qor magaca buuxa ee musharaxa laynkaas.

U Codee Hal



Musharaxa 1



Musharaxa 2



Musharaxa 3

AMA Ku qor khadka sare magicissa

Muhiim!

- Xaqiiji inaad si sax ah u calaamadisay dookhaaga tartan kasta.
- Warqadaada codbixinta rasmiga ah ayay ku qornaan karaan tartannada daabacan labada dhinacba.
- Ku rid warqadda codbixinta boqshada soo celinta ee aqoonsiga leh.
- Akhri Bayaanka Codbixiyaha oo ku qoran boqshada soo celinta kadibna saxiix godka saxiixa.
- **Warqadaada codbixinta lama tirin doono haddii aadan saxiixin boqshada soo celinta.**
- Saxiix kasta waxaa loo eegayaa saxiixa diiwaan gelinta ee ku qoran galka. Saxiixyadu waa inay iswaafaqaan si warqada codbixinta loo tiriyo.

Haddii aad u codeeyso musharixiin ka badan inta loo ogol yahay xafiis ama haddii aad ku codeeyso **labadaba Yes (Haa) iyo No (Maya)** qodobka loo codeynaayo, waxaa la yiraahdaa codbixin xadkeedii dhaaftay **codkaagana lama tirin doono** tartankaas.

Haddii aad khalad samayso ama aad badesho fikirkaaga inta aad calaamadinayso warqadaada codbixinta, adiga ayaa sixi kara.

Arag tusaalaha hoose.

- **Dookhaaga si cad u muuji** si ujeeddadaada loo fahmo codkaagana si sax ah loo tiriyo.
- Haddii aadan awoodin inaad saxdo warqadaada codbixinta, waxaad codsan kartaa warqadda codbixinta oo badel ah oo aad ka helayso xafiiska doorashooyinka

☒ Haa ☒ Maya Kan	☒ Haa ☒ Maya
☒ Haa ☒ Maya Maaha Kan	☒ Haa ☒ Maya

Xaqiiqooyinka aad ka ogaanyso Codbixinta Dookhyada (Ranked Choice Voting RCV)

Codbixinta Dookhyada (Ranked Choice Voting RCV) waxay codbixiyayaasha u oggolaanaysaa inay musharrixiin badan u kala hormariyaan sida ay u kala doorbidayaan halkii ay mid keliya ka dooran lahaayeen. Codbixiyayaasha Degmada Multnomah waxay adeegsadaan RCV si ay u doortaan musharrixiinta xilalka Magaalada Portland (City of Portland) iyo Degmada Multnomah.

Sida Loo Buuxiyo Warqaddaada Codbixinta Dookhyada

Musharrixiinta u kala hormari sida aad u kala doorbidayso.

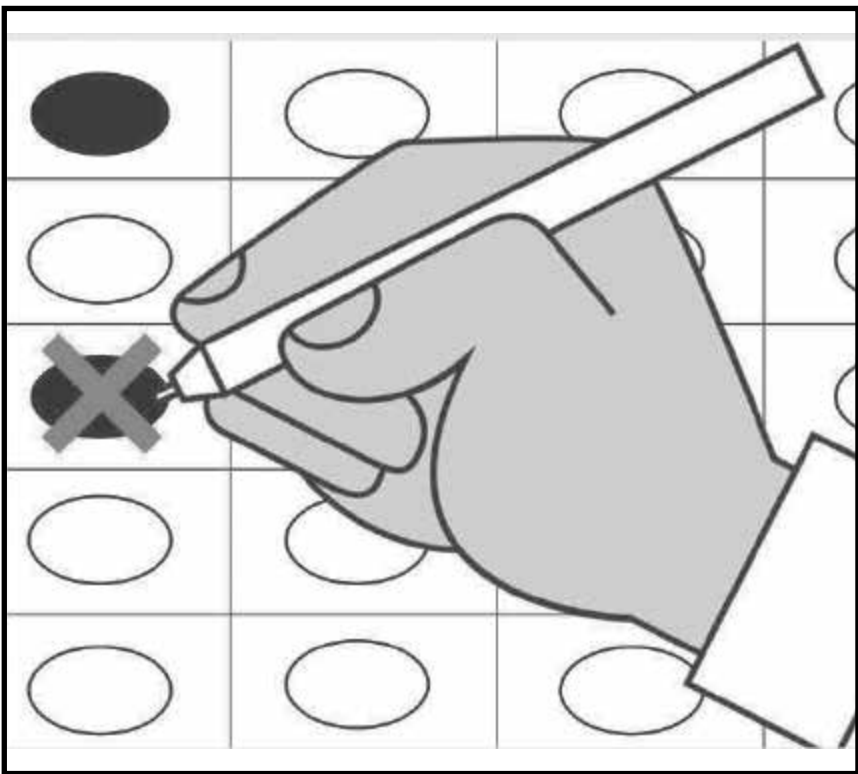
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Talooyin ay tahay inaad maskaxda ku hayso:

- Keliya kala hormari musharrixiinta aad taageersan tahay in la doorto.
- Codkaaga weli waa la tirinayaa haddii aad kala hormariso 1 musharax; kala hormarinta musharrixiin dheeraad ah waa ikhtiyaari.
- Kala hormarinta musharrixiin dheeraad ah waxba uma dhimayso musharaxa kuu ah dookha 1aad.
- Haddii aad qorto musharax, waa inaad sidoo kale u buuxisaa heer.

Khalad ma ka samaysay warqaddaada codbixinta? Ha welwelin! Waad sixi kartaa khaladaadka ama waad beddeli kartaa codka ku yaal warqaddaada codbixinta.

- Ku dul qor “x” goobin kasta oo aad buuxisay laakiin aadan rabin in la tiriyo.
- Haddii aadan awoodin inaad saxdo warqadaada codbixinta, waxaad codsan kartaa warqadda codbixinta oo badel ah oo aad ka helayso xafiiska doorashooyinka.

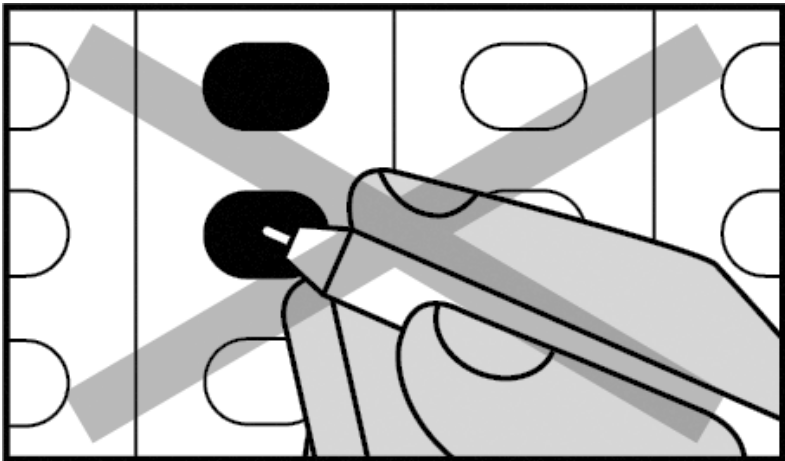


Khaladaadka Caadiga ah ee Laga Fogaado

Si warqaddaada codbixinta loogu tiriyo sidii aad ugu talagashay, xaqiiji inaad buuxiso **wax aan ka badnayn hal goobin seedkiiba iyo wax aan ka badnayn hal goobin safkiiba.**

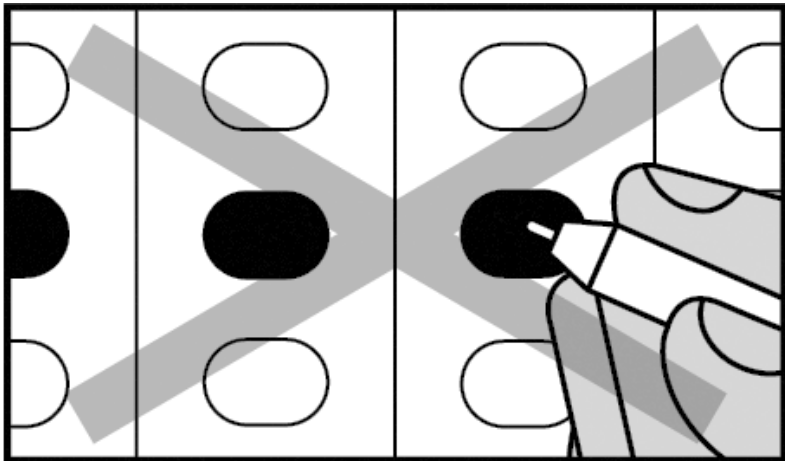
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Dookhyada soo Noqnoqda

HA buuxin wax ka badan hal goobin safkiiba. Haddii aad hal musharax dhowr jeer kala hormariso, tan waxaa loo yaqaan kala hormarin soo noqnoqota. Heerka ugu sarreeya ee aad musharax siiso ayaa la tirin doonaa, dhammaan heerarka kale ee musharaxaasna waa la iska indho tiri doonaa.



Ku Tababaro Adeegsiga Codbixinta Dookhyada

Tababarku wuxuu keenaa kaamilnimo!

Kahor intaadan buuxin warqaddaada codbixinta, sawir koodhka QR ama booqo **multco.us/rcv** si aad ugu tababarto Codbixinta Dookhyada adigoo adeegsanaya doorasho tijaabo ah.



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Multnomah County

Chair



Shannon Singleton

Occupation: County Commissioner
Occupational Background: Housing Policy Director, Executive Director, JOIN, Social Worker
Educational Background: BA, MA, Social Work
Prior Governmental Experience: A Home for Everyone Coordinating Board, Portland Housing Advisory

Commission, Metro Housing Bond Oversight Committee
I’ve spent my career taking on the toughest fights: supporting sexual assault survivors, foster youth, and people experiencing homelessness.
As your next County Chair, I’ll build better systems by drawing in people closest to the problem: service providers, small business owners, neighbors, and even people who don’t always agree with me. That’s how we find real, lasting solutions to our homelessness crisis, lower costs, and support families.

Rank Shannon Singleton #1

“When Donald Trump and ICE attacked Oregon, Shannon led the fight to get help to families that were hurt.” - **Oregon Senate Majority Leader Kayse Jama**
“When Multnomah County came up \$100 million short for homeless services, Shannon found money in the budget to help close the gap and fought for sustainable funding for employment, shelter and housing services.” - **Portland City Council Housing Chair Candace Avalos**
“The families we work with are struggling to pay bills. We know Shannon won’t back down or stop fighting to lower costs and provide real relief: affordable housing and good-paying, union jobs” - **Oregon Working Families Party Director, Annie Naranjo-Rivera**
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The Ebony Collective Coalition
Latino Network Action Fund
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Chair



Julia Brim-Edwards

Occupation: Multnomah County Commissioner
Occupational Background: Senior Director, Nike; Small business owner
Educational Background: Oregon State University, BA; Washington-Monroe HS
Prior Governmental Experience: OSU Board Trustee; Head Start Board, School Board; Legislative, U.S. Senate staff

WE’VE GOT PROBLEMS – TIME FOR REAL CHANGE
“It would be difficult to name a leader that this community has turned to more than Brim-Edwards to cut through the dysfunction....”
--Oregonian, 4/21/24

It’s great to say you have a plan. But it doesn’t matter unless you can turn it into action, and results. Nobody has been as effective as Julia Brim-Edwards at disrupting the County’s status quo.

Julia’s record getting results, challenging the County’s failed leadership:

- **Restored mental health services**, including school-based services;
- **Expanded shelter beds, recovery housing;**
- **Restored essential services** by cutting administration;
- **Secured funding reducing auto theft**, targeting property crimes, burglaries hitting local businesses;
- **Rebuilding the 24/7 Sobering Center:** people get treatment instead of jail or the ER.
- **JULIA’S PROGRESSIVE AGENDA - BETTER RESULTS**
- **With life’s basics more expensive, and a struggling local economy,** Julia will work with labor and business **for more good jobs with benefits.**
- **Reduce layers of local taxes and fees**, making life more affordable.
- **Act with urgency:** Connect more people struggling with mental health and addiction to treatment, services, and housing.
- **Require County-funded contractors be transparent and accountable for their results** and how taxpayer dollars are spent.
- **Stand up to the Trump administration:** Protect healthcare, food assistance and our immigrant neighbors.

WE SUPPORT JULIA!

Governor Barbara Roberts
Governor Ted Kulongoski
Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici
Former Auditors Gary Blackmer, Steve March
Northwest Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
AFSCME Local 88
Asian American Coalition
UFCW Local 555
Gresham Area Chamber of Commerce
Columbia Pacific Building & Construction Trades Council
Laborers Local 737
Ironworkers Local 29
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Portland Firefighters’ Association, Local 43
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Gresham Mayor Stovall
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Multnomah County

Chair



Sharon Meieran

Occupation: Founder, Fixing Multnomah County; Doctor, Portland Street Medicine

Occupational Background: Multnomah County Commissioner, District 1; Emergency Room Doctor; President, Oregon College of Emergency Physicians; Medical Director, Oregon Foundation for Reproductive Health, National Alliance on Mental Illness

Civil Commitment Workgroup; Emergency Department Information Exchange Governance Board; Physician, Air Care Helicopter-Based Medical Care; Court Appointed Special Advocate; TALK Line Child Abuse Prevention Crisis Counselor

Educational Background: UCSF School of Medicine, Doctor of Medicine; San Francisco State University, post-baccalaureate/pre-med courses; UCSF School of Law, Doctor of Law; UC Berkeley, Bachelor of Arts degrees in Economics and English

Prior Governmental Experience: Multnomah County Commissioner, District 1; Co-Chair, Health and Human Services Committee, Association of Oregon Counties; Governor’s Behavioral Health Task Force; Prescription Drug Monitoring Program Advisory Commission; Portland Community Oversight Advisory Board Regarding Police Use of Force for Mental Health Crises; Oregon Coalition for the Responsible Use of Medications; National Governor’s Association Task Force on Prescription Opioid Misuse; Emergency Department and Mental Health Rules task Force

Multnomah County is broken.

As an emergency room doctor, every day I’d treat people with addiction, mental illness, abuse and neglect – the very problems the county is responsible for addressing.

We have among the worst rates of homelessness in the United States. Multnomah County is the reason Oregon ranks last in the nation for mental illness. Yet we spend more per person than almost anywhere else.

Highest spending. Worst results.

That’s why I first joined the County Commission. That’s how I learned Multnomah County reacts instead of plans, spends money without specific goals, and answers to no one. The politicians only care about deflecting blame.

As president of the state College of Emergency Physicians, I led efforts by Oregon’s ERs to curb opioid abuse before government even recognized the problem. As County Commissioner, I used bold, honest leadership to end our ambulance crisis, after the County Chair spent nearly two years mired in a contract dispute that kept ambulances from responding to 911 calls.

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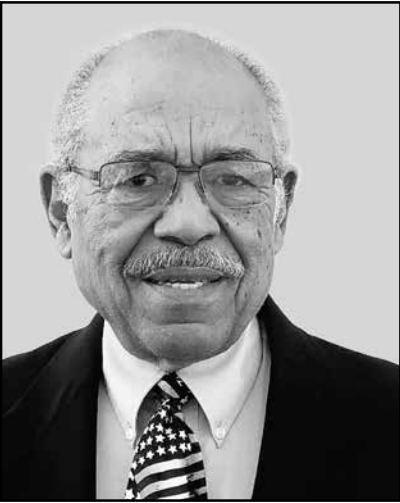
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Multnomah County

Commissioner, District 2



Bruce Broussard

Occupation: Retired - Executive Administrator; (501(c)3 nonprofit No Veteran Left Behind Oregon, Inc. Aiding veterans applying for benefits).

Occupational Background: 10 Years - US Marine Corps, Vietnam Veteran, Former Owner/Publisher - Portland

Observer Newspaper, Tri County Neighborhood Housing low income home ownership, **Builder, Developer/ General Contractor of a \$1.2 million, 38 unit, Walnut Park Affordable Senior Housing Complex, NE Portland**, Worked with Judges, the Circuit Court System of Multnomah County, and Youths with minor infractions who were at risk of entering the criminal justice system to have their minor infractions expunged, Publisher of Oregon Voter Digest/OVD Digital Talk Show Host on Community Television, Oregon Public Broadcasting – Golden Hours, Senior Citizen Talk Show throughout Multnomah County and City of Portland, and on KBOO Radio.

Educational Background: Graduate from Wheatly High School, ROTC with honors and scholarship. Texas Southern University, Math major, Northrop Institute of Technology, electronics major.

Prior Governmental Experience: Metro Solid Waste Advisory Board, Oregon Governor appointment to the White House Small Business Conference Task Force, Multnomah County Charter Review Board, Portland Urban Forestry Commission, Portland Public Utility Review Board.

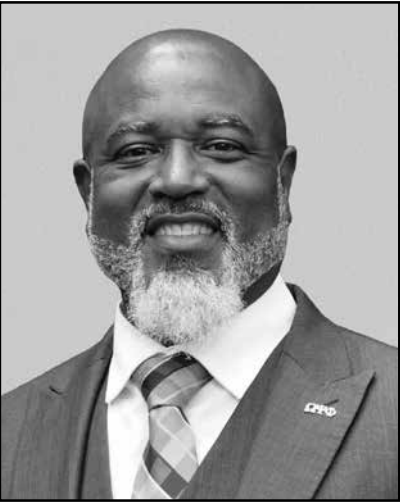
COMMUNITY SERVICE: Boys & Girls Clubs, Boy Scouts of America, McCoy Academy Board Chair, Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, Lifetime member of VFW, Lifetime member of Marine Corp League, Lifetime member of National Association of Black Veterans, Lifetime member of NAACP, Member of the Urban League, Member of Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, President and Lifetime Member-Buffalo Soldiers Association, Member of Portland Kiwanis, Portland Police Advisory Board.

TOGETHER WE CAN DO BETTER: Together we can implement real solutions that improve the quality of living in our communities. The right resources need to be managed properly to address homeless camps, the mentally ill and drug affected individuals. Also, the rising cost of living has greatly outpaced wage increases and our low-income residents need better resources. My passion, commitment, and awareness of the present issues plaguing Multnomah County, qualify me to meet the challenges.

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Commissioner, District 2



Herman Greene

Occupation: Senior Pastor, Abundant Life PDX Church

Occupational Background: Community advocate; nonprofit leader; small business owner

Educational Background: Warner Pacific University, B.A.; M.A. Organizational Leadership; M.A. Nonprofit Organizational Development

Prior Governmental

Experience: Portland Public Schools Board Director, Zone 4, 2021–2025

District 2 deserves a county government that delivers.

I am a father, pastor, small business owner, community leader and longtime District 2 resident. For more than 30 years, I have worked with families, schools, businesses and community organizations to solve problems and build opportunity.

I am running for County Commissioner because housing, public safety, affordability and economic opportunity are connected. We need practical leadership that measures results and makes government work better.

My ABCs for a Better Multnomah County:

Accountability & Affordability

- Set measurable housing-retention goals
- Use performance-based contracts
- Publish timelines, spending and results

Government must be accountable to the people it serves.

Business Growth & Jobs

- Connect County investments to job creation
- Expand pathways into living-wage careers
- Partner with employers, labor and apprenticeship programs
- Remove barriers to work

The strongest housing policy is a paycheck.

Community Safety & Livability

- Coordinate crisis response, treatment and housing
- Intervene earlier to reduce repeat crises
- Support frontline workers with better systems
- Publicly report safety outcomes

Safety requires systems that function.

On the Portland Public Schools Board, I asked tough questions, navigated difficult budgets and focused on students historically left behind. In community work, I created mentoring, literacy and workforce opportunities for young people.

This election is about whether the county government can produce better results. I believe it can.

Rank Herman Greene #1.

Safe Streets. Strong Communities. A Better Future.

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Commissioner, District 2	Commissioner, District 2
 Bri Williams Occupation: Culturally Specific Mental Health Consultant, Multnomah County Occupational Background: Social worker Preschool for All and Albina Head Start. Educational Background: PCC, Cascade; Associate (2018); Portland State University; Bachelor of Social Work, (2020), Master of Social Work,(2022) Prior Governmental Experience: Ryan White Planning Council, Democratic Party of Oregon Black Caucus I'm a lifelong District 2 resident, social worker, and community advocate. I believe our County works best when the people most affected are in decision-making positions. My mother, Nikki Williams, taught me what it means to invest in our community by fighting for affordable housing, safer communities, and dignity for working families. Leadership is about creating opportunities and leaving our communities stronger. As a culturally specific mental health consultant, I work alongside families, children, and providers to strengthen access to services and improve outcomes. I've seen what happens when government listens to community. I will fight for: • Affordable housing with stronger eviction prevention so families aren't pushed out. • Behavioral health and culturally specific services that meet people where they are. • Safer neighborhoods through investments in restorative justice, holistic health, prevention, youth, community-based solutions, and services for survivors. • Living wage jobs, career pathways, and a County that partners with local economic development efforts. • Responsible budgeting that prioritizes essential services and programs that deliver measurable results. • A government that is transparent, accountable, and accessible to every community. • APANO Action Fund • Oregon Futures Lab & Color PAC • The Mother PAC • AFSCME local 88 • SEIU Oregon • Portland For All • Planned Parenthood Action Oregon • The Ebony Collective Coalition • Basic Rights Oregon PAC • Next Up Action Fund • PCCFFAP • Working Families Party • East County Rising • PPS Board member Rashelle Chase-Miller • PPS Board Member Michelle Depass • Oregon State Representative Lamar Wise • City Council President Jamie Dunphy • City Councilor Sameer Kanal • City Councilor Angelita Morillo • Steph Routh • Michael Fesser • Lakeitha Elliott • Salome Chimuku • Dr. Chrysanthius Lathan www/voteforbri.com <i>(This information furnished by Friends of Bri Williams)</i>	 Serena Cruz Occupation: Founder, Adelante Impact Occupational Background: County Commissioner; Small Business Owner; Nonprofit Executive Director; Chief Operating Officer Educational Background: Harvard, MPP; UC Berkeley, JD; Lewis & Clark, BA Prior Governmental Experience: Multnomah County: Commissioner; Chief Operating Officer Local government CAN work better for people in North and Northeast Portland. As the youngest woman and first Latina County Commissioner, and later as County COO, I know how to make the County work effectively so we CAN solve local problems. Rank me #1 because: We CAN house our neighbors experiencing homelessness, mental illness, and addiction. As County Commissioner, I brought four counties together to build Bridges to Housing for homeless families. I will align housing, treatment, and support services to get people off the streets and on a path to stability. We CAN be the most family-friendly county in Oregon. Everyone benefits when children have access to high-quality preschool. As a nonprofit executive director and the County's COO, I've built effective teams and budgets, and will use your hard-earned dollars to ensure every child is ready for kindergarten. We CAN have family wage jobs and a resilient economy. I cofounded a construction company that built Oregon's first land trust condominiums, giving renters pathways to homeownership. I will fight for small businesses and public investments with real community benefits. "Serena listens, engages the people impacted, and gets things done. That combination is rare, and it's what this County needs." -Congressman Earl Blumenauer (retired) Join 75+ organizations, current and former elected officials endorsing me, including: Metro Council President Juan Carlos González Sen. Margaret Carter Sen. Khanh Pham Rep. Tawna Sanchez Commissioner Susheela Jayapal Commissioner Carmen Rubio APANO Action Fund Building Power for Communities of Color Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council East County Rising Latino Network Action Fund NW Oregon Labor Council Planned Parenthood Action Oregon Portland Association of Teachers Portland For All SEIU Oregon The Street Trust Action Fund UFCW 555 Willamette Women Democrats Many more endorsements: serenacruz.com <i>(This information furnished by Friends of Serena Cruz)</i>
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Multnomah County

Commissioner, District 2



Nathan Ong Norris

Occupation: Hazardous Waste Technician
Occupational Background: Carpenter; Stagehand; Technical Director
Educational Background: MS, Emergency Management and Community Resilience, Portland State; BA, Theatre Arts, Cal Poly
Prior Governmental Experience: None
A Democratic Socialist

standing up for you, and your neighbors

I'm a third generation Asian-American, union member, and community organizer. My parents raised my sister and I in Portland on one income. Now, working families struggle to get by on two or even three incomes. The county cuts services, and gives money and land to billionaires. We have to stop it, and protect the place we love.

There's record heat, wildfire smoke, and we work more hours for less pay and fewer benefits.

We are resisting authoritarian attacks on our immigrant neighbors, reproductive rights, and LGBTQ+ community members. We are winning the fight against data centers. We are holding fossil fuel companies accountable for climate change. Centrist Democrats can't or won't help.

Across the country, Democratic Socialists in office are delivering on promises. We can do that in Multnomah County. Everyone deserves dignity in the workplace, stability at home, and an optimistic future.

Society is a series of promises we make each other, including:

- Clean air
- Clean water
- Accessible health care
- Safe and stable housing
- Coordinated emergency management

I will work to fulfill these promises.

Climate Justice: Implementing the Climate Justice Plan; holding polluters accountable; affordable utilities; clean energy; mitigate risks of CEI Hub and prevent expansion.

Expanding the common good and public services: Preschool for All; Social Housing; public libraries; critical infrastructure improvements.

www.nathanongnorris.com

Endorsements:

Portland Democratic Socialists of America; Oregon Working Families Party
Sierra Club; Sunrise Movement PDX; Oregon League of Conservation Voters

Portland City Councilors:

- Sameer Kanal
- Mitch Green
- Tiffany Koyama Lane
- Angelita Morillo

State Representatives:

- Farrah Chaichi
- Willy Chotzen

APANO Action Fund; Basic Rights Oregon PAC; Next Up Action Fund; East County Rising PAC; Oregon Futures Lab & Color PAC; Portland Association of Teachers PAC; PCCFFAP

Nominee Tammy Carpenter, House District 27

(This information furnished by Friends of Nathan Ong Norris)

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Commissioner, District 2



Nabil Zaghloul

Occupation: Social and Economic Services Program Director, Bienestar de la Familia, Multnomah County.
Occupational Background: More than 32 years with Multnomah County in Community Justice, Health and Human Services.
Educational Background: International University of Casablanca, Social Science,

Bachelor Degree (B.S.); International University of Casablanca, Public Administration, Law Degree (J.D.)

Prior Governmental Experience: Managed housing, primary care, behavioral health, addiction services, youth programs and economic opportunity programs at Multnomah County.

A COUNTY THAT WORKS FOR EVERYONE

I've spent 32 years serving Multnomah County residents on the frontlines.

HOW TO FIX IT:

I will introduce the **Multnomah County Homelessness Reduction Act** to **disrupt the path to homelessness.**

Prevention first: A program I built from the ground up kept 2,800 households housed, with 90% still housed a year later. Track and publicly report housing retention at three, six, nine and twelve months for every County-funded program.

Rebuild addiction treatment around long-term recovery: My program combines housing, treatment and employment for 12 to 24 months. Measure treatment completion, housing stability and whether people move toward self-sufficiency.

Invest in District 2: Bring resources and opportunity home.

I will also introduce **the Multnomah County Accountability and Results Act**, a public **County Report Card** showing what we spend, what's working, what's not and where we need to improve.

Government should be measured by whether people's lives are getting better and taxpayers' money is producing results.

I'm not running on theory. I've spent three decades building programs, managing public resources and delivering measurable results. **Look at the record.**

ENDORSED BY:

Dan Ryan Portland City Councilor Dist. 2
SAMEER KANAL, PORTLAND CITY COUNCILOR
Tom Potter, Portland Mayor (2005-2008)
Sharon Meieran
Amanda Fritz
Nafisa Fai, Washington County Commissioner
Kayse Jama, Oregon State Senator
Dr. Ernesto Fonseca, CEO Hacienda CDC
Jim Akers, Mayor, City of Maywood Park
Adam Khosroabadi Milwaukie City Council
Future Portland Action Fund

Promises often expire after Election Day. Results shouldn't.

www.electnabil.com

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Multnomah County

Commissioner, District 2



Tony Robertson

Occupation: Civil Rights Division Manager, Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industries
Occupational Background: Homeless Housing Connector; Small Business Owner; Workforce Manager, Urban League of Portland; Baseball, Basketball, and Soccer Coach at Parkrose, Parkside, CYO, Benson HS
Educational Background: Alameda Elementary; Beaumont Middle; Benson HS; George Fox University, BA
Prior Governmental Experience: Former Co-Chair of Health & Safety Committee at BOLI

ROOTED HERE, READY TO SERVE N/NE PORTLAND
Born in North Portland and raised in NE Portland, Tony is deeply connected to our community. Whether it's as a homelessness services provider, small business owner, youth coach and mentor, or a leader in civil rights enforcement, Tony finds the way to help people; overcoming challenges and finding solutions that work.

ANOTHER POLITICIAN ISN'T THE ANSWER
North and NE Portland have faced structural challenges for decades. Unequal access to economic prosperity. Housing affordability. Inadequate infrastructure. Social inequality. In many cases, government decisions like how we spend on housing and homelessness programs and underinvestment in East Portland are responsible for the conditions today. Electing another politician isn't going to fix things. We need someone who will always stand up for us.

MAKE GOVERNMENT WORK FOR US
On the County Commission, Tony won't be another politician. He'll challenge local governments to be smarter, work together, and effectively serve our community. He's willing to ask the tough questions to ensure accountability to promises made with taxpayer dollars. We can count on him because he will always find a way to get the job done.
Tony will:

- Move Forward on Homelessness and Housing
- Build Shared Economic Prosperity
- Better Mental Health and Addiction Services
- Ensure Greater Transparency on the Use of Tax Dollars
- Strengthen Local Government's Relationship with Small Businesses

WE SUPPORT TONY!
Small business owners:

- Kiauna Floyd, Amalfi's Restaurant
- Brian Hoffert, Metro Overhead Door
- Lisa Kuhnau, General Equipment
- Naim Hasan Photography

Community leaders:

- Ericka Warren, Community Facilitator
- Coaches Gerald Bolden, Ray Watterson, Leon McKenzie, Jr.

More at: www.tonyrobertson.org
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Voting Center Express
600 NE 8th Street, Gresham OR
Open October 8 - November 3
Normal Hours: Monday – Friday 8am – 5pm
At the Voting Center Express you can replace a lost ballot, get assistance voting, update your voter information, or talk to an election official.

Centro de Votación Rápida
600 NE 8th Street, Gresham OR
Abierto 8 de octubre - 3 de noviembre
Lunes -Viernes 8am – 5pm
En el Centro de Votación Rápida usted puede reemplazar una boleta electoral perdida, obtener ayuda para votar, actualizar su información de votante, o hablar con un funcionario electoral.

Центр предварительного голосования
600 NE 8th Street, Gresham OR
Открыто с 8 октября по 3 ноября
с понедельника по пятницу, 8:00 – 17:00
В Центре предварительного голосования можно заменить утерянный бюллетень, получить помощь при голосовании, обновить свою регистрационную информацию и поговорить с сотрудником избирательной комиссии.

Trung tâm Bầu cử Cấp tốc tại
600 NE 8th Street, Gresham OR
Mở cửa từ ngày 8 tháng 10 đến ngày 3 tháng 11
Thứ Hai đến Thứ Sáu, từ 8 giờ sáng đến 5 giờ chiều
Tại Trung tâm Bầu cử Cấp tốc, quý vị có thể thay thế lá phiếu bị mất, được hỗ trợ bầu cử, cập nhật thông tin cử tri của quý vị hoặc nói chuyện với một viên chức bầu cử.

Центр експрес-голосування за адресою
600 NE 8th Street, Gresham OR
Відкрито з 8 жовтня по 3 листопада
з понеділка по п'ятницю, 8:00 – 17:00
У Voting Center Express ви можете замінити втрачений бюлетень для голосування, отримати допомогу під час голосування, оновити інформацію про виборця або поговорити з управлінцем виборчого відділу.

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快速投票中心位于
600 NE 8th Street, Gresham OR
10月8日至11月3日开放
周一至周五, 上午8点至下午5点
您可以在快速投票中心补换遗失的选票、获取投票帮助、更新您的选民信息, 或与选举官员交流。

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Multnomah County

Auditor



Nicole Pexton

Occupation: Chief Audit Executive
Occupational Background: Government Performance Auditing
Educational Background: American University, M.P.P; Whitman College, B.A.; Certified Internal Auditor, Certification in Risk Management Assurance

Prior Governmental Experience: Oregon Liquor and Cannabis Commission; Metro; City of Portland; Secretary of State; Chair, Multnomah County Library Bond Oversight Committee; Chair, Department of Early Learning and Care Audit Committee; Department of Environmental Quality Audit Committee

Proven Problem Solver and Audit Leader

Growing up in East County, I realized I am a problem solver with a strong passion for improving government. Through my 10+ years of public experience, I have channeled this passion into high-impact audits that improve vital services like education and housing.

Soon after starting as OLCC’s first auditor, news broke that executives kept rare bourbon for themselves. Afterward, the agency was in crisis. I found ways to use my role to solve problems and rebuild public trust, including:

- Auditing distribution of high-value distilled spirits
- Providing a roadmap for improved cybersecurity
- Establishing clear expectations for customer service

Improving Trust in County Services

Improving trust in Multnomah County has never been more critical. I want residents to see results; to know their tax dollars are well spent. As County Auditor, I will fight for more transparent and accountable governance. My priorities include:

- **Quicker audits, improved coverage:** I will shorten the audit process so our audits can improve as many services as possible. Reports will be brief and target key risks with timely solutions.
- **Transparent performance reports:** I will develop a public report card that shows what has been audited, what the results were, and what recommendations are still outstanding.
- **Expert support and advice:** I will explore ways for auditors to give proactive support and advice, so we can catch problems early.

Endorsements:

Simone Rede, Portland City Auditor
Brian Evans, Metro Auditor
Kristine Adams-Wannberg, Washington County Auditor
Gary Blackmer, former Multnomah County and Portland City Auditor
Brandy Penner, Portland Community College Board Member
Terri Preeg-Rigsby
East County Rising PAC
AFSCME Local 88
www.pextonforauditor.com

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Sheriff



Nicole Morrisey O'Donnell

Occupation: Multnomah County Sheriff
Occupational Background: Law Enforcement and Corrections Chief Deputy
Educational Background: University of Portland, BS, Criminal Justice; Executive Police and Corrections Certifications

Prior Governmental

Experience: Multnomah County Undersheriff
Proven Leadership. Real Results. Safer Communities. Dear Neighbors,

Building on 30 years of service, I have spent the last four years as Sheriff working to make the Sheriff’s Office more responsive, accountable, transparent, and effective.

Together, we have made significant progress:

- Reduced gun violence incidents and property crime, person crime trending downward.
- Achieved law enforcement and corrections accreditation.
- Expanded public access to critical reports and data.
- Initiated independent corrections system reviews by national experts.
- Increased Transit Police public safety presence.
- Reduced agency vacancy rate by nearly 40%.

This progress reflects focused leadership, visible presence, strong partnerships, and workforce investments. My approach elevates the voices of victims and survivors, supports accountability for those engaged in criminal activity, and values community relationships.

With your support, in the next 4 years, I will prioritize:

- Continuing to reduce crime and strengthen community safety.
- Ensuring a safe, accountable corrections system.
- Expanding behavioral health and reentry efforts.
- Building a stable, resilient workforce.
- Promoting public trust and strong community partnerships.

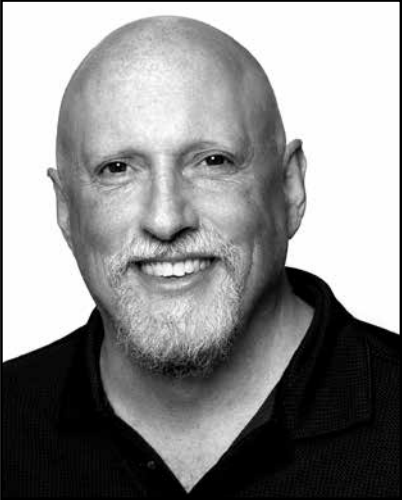
As your Sheriff, I will remain transparent, responsive, and focused on continuous improvement, safer communities, and care for those in our corrections facilities.

Join First Responders, County Workers, and Community Leaders and Re-Elect Sheriff Nicole Morrisey O'Donnell

Multnomah County Deputy Sheriffs Association
Multnomah County Corrections Deputy Association
Portland Fire Fighters Association, IAFF Local 43
Portland Police Association
AFSCME Local 88
Sheriffs Caprice Massey, Matt English, and Sam Elliott
Former Multnomah County Sheriffs Michael Reese and Bob Skipper
Nathan Vasquez, Multnomah County District Attorney
Barbara Roberts, Former Governor
Kate Lieber, Oregon State Senator
Dwight Holton, Former U.S. Attorney for Oregon
East County Mayors Jairo Rios-Campos, David Ripma, and Jim Akers
Dr. Ernesto Fonseca, Hacienda CDC
Musse Olol, Somali American Council of Oregon
Antoinette Edwards, Community Leader
Robin Wisner, Community Leader
NicoleforSheriff2026.com

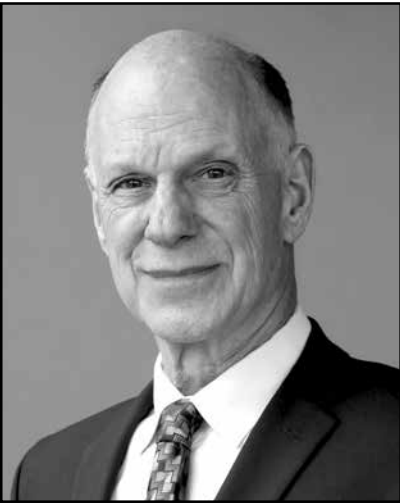
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Fairview	
Mayor	Councilor, Position 4
 Keith A Kudrna Occupation: Residential Home Designer Occupational Background: Suntel House Plans, Inc Educational Background: Phoenix Institute of Technology Prior Governmental Experience: Fairview Planning Commission 2006-2016, Fairview City Council 2016-2023, Mayor of Fairview 2023-2026 I have lived in Fairview for 25 years with the large majority of that time serving the residents of Fairview on city council, planning commission and helping with city events. I chose to build my home here, raise my daughters here and I intend to live my retirement here. I love Fairview and I’ve seen it gone through some significant changes through the years. We still have some room to grow and it’s more important than ever to make sure that the growth is done intentionally with future impact in mind. Public Safety: I am proud to see the progress we have made on significant safety issues such as adding much needed sidewalks along 223rd between Halsey and Bridge Street. We are working with Multnomah County on adding a pedestrian walkway to the railroad underpass along 223rd North of Sandy Blvd and we are starting on plans for safety improvements to Sandy Blvd. Financial Health: In 2026 we passed a balanced budget with no deficit spending. Fairview has two contracts that are expiring soon, one with Gresham Fire and the other with Multnomah County Sheriffs and it’s important to me that both of these contracts provide the needed services to the residents of Fairview. Growth and Development: Fairview has seen great economic development with the successful Fairview Food Plaza and we look to provide more improvement with upcoming projects like the Heart of Fairview development at the corner of NE Halsey and Village St. Working with Uncertain Funding: Given the status of state and federal funding decreasing all across the nation, it’s more important than ever for cities to rise up and provide for their residents. Providing funding for these projects will require relationships that I have built with regional leaders. I appreciate your support while serving as Mayor of Fairview <i>(This information furnished by Keith A Kudrna)</i>	No photo submitted Jenni Weber Occupation: Clinical Supervisor-Community behavioral health Occupational Background: Behavioral Health Clinician, Comagine Health; Social Worker, Clackamas County; Parenting Consultant; Family Skill Builders; Head Start Teacher, Mt. Hood Community College; Para-Educator, Portland Public Schools. Educational Background: MS Psychology, University of Phoenix; BA Social Science, Portland State University Prior Governmental Experience: City Councilor, Fairview City Council; member, East County Fire Services Task Force, Vice Chair, Fairview Public Safety Committee; Board Member, PlayEast Recreation I will continue to prioritize the needs of my community while building a city that is safe, healthy, and welcoming for all I have proudly called Fairview home for 15 years and raised three children who attended and graduated from our local schools. I am dedicated to improving our community and protecting the qualities that make Fairview unique: welcoming neighbors, parks and natural spaces, a small-town feel, and a diverse community where everyone belongs. I am running for City Council because I care deeply about Fairview’s future. My priorities include addressing budget challenges, supporting public safety in a fiscally responsible and sustainable way, helping struggling families, and working with our community partners to address homelessness, addiction, and crime. I am committed to thoughtful leadership that preserves what makes Fairview special while building a stronger future for all residents. Public Safety: ensure sustainable funding for essential public safety services (fire, police, ambulance, 9-1-1 communications) Sustainable City Budget: work with city staff to address budget shortfalls and additional income opportunities to ensure valuable services in Fairview remain strong. the community to keep them informed and engage them in their community Multigenerational and multicultural community: Ensure services and communication are equitable, inclusive, and accessible to all As your City Councilor, I am committed to thoughtful leadership that keeps Fairview safe, financially strong, and connected. I will continue to advocate for public services that meet the needs of as many residents and businesses as possible. <i>(This information furnished by Jenni Weber)</i>
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Fairview	
Councilor, Position 5	Councilor, Position 6
 Ted Tosterud Occupation: Retired Occupational Background: Direction of Operations; Quest Diagnostics, Inc. Owner Northwest Medical Laboratories Inc.; Portland and Beaverton; Owner 25th & Lovejoy Pharmacy, Inc Educational Background: Portland State University, BS in Chemistry Prior Governmental Experience: Fairview Mayor; Fairview City Councilor; Fairview Budget Committee; Multnomah County Sheriff’s Budget Committee Community Service: Zarephath Kitchen Record of Results: Fairview needs proven, results-focused leadership. As Mayor until 2019, I left the city financially stable with adequate reserves: we paid off our water bond debt, invested \$300,000 each in the Park Cleone and Lake Shore Park projects, \$75,000 to reduce vandalism in Fairview Woods Park, and \$25,000 to restore upstairs access at Heslin House. I also helped bring \$33 million in new tax-paying development to Fairview, combining affordable housing with retail space. Today the city faces new public safety and budget challenges. With our tax base frozen, Fairview must operate as lean as possible while taxing residents as little as possible. I will carefully evaluate the Gresham Fire and Multnomah County Sheriff’s contract renewals and separately review whether a Fire District is affordable for our residents. I support a moratorium on local fees and tax increases wherever feasible, and I will insist on transparent budgeting so residents can see exactly where every dollar goes. Fairview also needs new retail businesses to grow its tax base without raising taxes on residents. As I did before, I will collaborate with developers to bring tax-paying commercial growth back to the city, targeting vacant and underused sites first. I am running again because Fairview’s finances and safety services deserve the same discipline I brought before. My business background and proven record will help the Council make practical, cost-conscious decisions that protect residents and strengthen our community’s future. <i>(This information furnished by Ted Tosterud)</i>	 Adam Bird Occupation: Licensed Professional Counselor Occupational Background: Mental health and crisis services roles, Salem and Portland, OR (2010–2021) Educational Background: Pacific University, MA; Portland State University, BS Prior Governmental Experience: PSAC & Budget Committee, City of Fairview My name is Adam Bird, and I’m running for Fairview City Council, Position 6. I moved to Fairview in May 2024, and it didn’t take long to feel like home - strolling through the park near City Hall, attending SummerFest, or grabbing coffee at Stomping Grounds. This is a city I’ve come to love, and I want to help be of service to it. I’m a Licensed Professional Counselor with over five years in mental health, including acute crisis care. My work is aiding people in finding stable ground in hard moments - listening closely, reading a situation honestly, and creating a plan that holds. That’s the same approach I want to bring to city government. Public safety matters deeply to me, and I serve on Fairview’s Public Safety Advisory Committee because our residents deserve the best deal on fire and police coverage - real protection, not an afterthought in a larger regional system. I also serve on the Budget Committee, so I’ve sat with the actual numbers - I know our margins and how real the choices ahead are. Three priorities will determine Fairview’s next decade: our long-term fire and emergency response structure, a practical local plan for homelessness as county resources dwindle, and a budget that doesn’t balance itself without hard, concrete choices. Local government shouldn’t be complicated or distant. Residents should be able to see where the money goes, what Council is deciding, and why. Outside of city work, I love any excuse to dress up - Halloween is my favorite holiday, and I don’t limit myself to one day a year. If you’d like to talk, about any of this or something on your street, I’d welcome the conversation over a cup of coffee. I’d be honored to earn your vote. <i>(This information furnished by Adam Bird)</i>
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Gresham	
Mayor	Mayor
 Travis Stovall Occupation: Mayor, City of Gresham; Business Owner Occupational Background: Executive Leadership, Business Consulting, East Metro Economic Alliance Executive Director-Former Educational Background: B.S. Business Administration, Union Adventist University; University of Nebraska, Masters Business Administration; Executive Fellowship, Harvard Graduate School of Design Prior Governmental Experience: Mayor of Gresham-Elected (2021–Present); TriMet Board of Directors-Appointed (2012-2020) PROVEN LEADERSHIP. REAL RESULTS FOR GRESHAM. When you elected me as Mayor, I promised to build upon the Gresham Foundation, deliver essential services, and put Gresham on a sustainable financial path. Together, we have turned promises into progress—building a safer, stronger, and more prosperous community for everyone. A Safer, Stronger Community Investing in First Responders: Funded 9 new sworn police officers and 12 firefighters to keep our neighborhoods secure and improve emergency response times. Youth Opportunity: Launched EMOPI and partnered with community leaders to give our youth constructive paths to success. Economic Growth & Local Investments Delivering for Families: Welcomed major employers like Trader Joe's, Grainger, Looptworks and more, completed the world-class Gradin Community Sports Park, and secured the East County Library hub. Fighting Poverty: Led economic initiatives that helped achieve a 30% reduction in local poverty rates. THE PATH AHEAD: CONTINUED INVESTMENTS FOR GRESHAM Our work isn't done. Over the next four years, we will build on our progress with targeted investments in the core priorities that matter most to our families: Public Safety: Continuing to support our police and fire departments to maintain fast response times and ensure every neighborhood remains safe. Youth Engagement: Growing programs like EMOPI to provide positive pathways, mentorship, and opportunities for Gresham's young people. Homelessness Response: Expanding compassionate, accountability-focused solutions that connect individuals with shelter, mental health care, and support while keeping public spaces clean and safe. Family-Wage Jobs: Attracting diverse, high-paying industries so residents can earn a good living right here in our community. Shane Bemis Maxine Dexter Gresham Professional Firefighters Association Local #1062 Ricki Ruiz Ashton Simpson Jerry Hinton Karylinn Echols Laurie Monnes Anderson David Widmark www.GreshamTogether.org <i>(This information furnished by Travis Stovall)</i>	 Sue Piazza Occupation: Business Coach, Travel Consultant Occupational Background: Real Estate Agent; Owner, Piazza Pizza Manufacturing Educational Background: Sam Barlow High School Prior Governmental Experience: Gresham City Council past President; Gresham Area Chamber of Commerce past President; Gresham Barlow Education Foundation past President; and more But this isn't about me, it's about you... YOUR CITY. YOUR SAFETY. YOUR MONEY. YOUR FUTURE. You work hard to build a good life in Gresham. City government should work just as hard for you. After 6 years on council, raising a family here, and 30 years building local businesses, I have an actionable vision for our future because I know we all deserve. - A city that respects your tax dollars. - Feeling safe in your neighborhood. - Parks your family can enjoy. - Local jobs that let you afford a home. That's the Gresham I'll work for every day as your Mayor. SAFE STREETS. CLEAN PARKS. I'll keep public safety my top priority - reducing crime and addressing homelessness without allowing tents and encampments to take over our streets and parks. I will keep delivering results just like I championed the Public Safety Levy, putting more police officers and firefighters on our streets. A CITY THAT RESPECTS YOUR MONEY. Every dollar City Hall spends comes from your hard-earned money. I will hold Gresham accountable for efficient, transparent government, lowering unnecessary costs and fees, and prioritizing your tax dollars on critical services. GOOD JOBS. A STRONGER GRESHAM. We'll make Gresham a place where businesses can grow, employers invest, and good-paying jobs are created close to home. CHANGE IS HOW WE MOVE GRESHAM FORWARD, TOGETHER. If you want change in Gresham, we need a change in leadership. A mayor who listens, stays involved, and brings people together. See who stands with Sue: 200+ local residents and business owners ready for change. VotePiazza.com Vote for Change. Vote to keep more of your money in your pocket. VOTE SUE PIAZZA FOR MAYOR <i>(This information furnished by Sue Piazza)</i>
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Gresham	
Councilor, Position 2	Councilor, Position 2
 Heather Coleman-Cox Occupation: Technology Professional; Network Engineer Occupational Background: Information Technology and Network Engineering; Management and Technology Leadership; Licensed Minister Educational Background: Master's Degree, Management Information Systems, University of Maryland University College Prior Governmental Experience: Gresham-Barlow School Board Director; Chair, Gresham Public Safety Levy Advisory Subcommittee; Vice Chair, Gresham Community Development and Housing Committee; Member, Gresham Community Enhancement Advisory Committee, Arts & Culture EXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP. PRACTICAL SOLUTIONS. A STRONGER GRESHAM. Heather Coleman-Cox has spent years serving Gresham listening to residents, bringing people together, and solving problems affecting Gresham families every day. As an elected Gresham-Barlow School Board Director and a leader on city committees addressing public safety, housing and community development, Heather understands both the opportunities and challenges facing our growing city. Heather will work to: • Keep Gresham Safe — Support our firefighters, police officers and community-based approaches that make every neighborhood safer. • Build a Strong Local Economy — Support small businesses, attract responsible investment and create family-wage jobs for sustainable growth. • Revitalize Our Neighborhoods — Put vacant properties back to productive use, expand housing opportunities, invest in utilities and parks, and plan responsibly for Gresham's growth. • Protect Taxpayer Dollars — Bring accountability, transparency and sound decision-making to city government. • Strengthen Our Community — Make sure residents have a voice and city government is responsive to the people it serves. Heather's record of service has earned support from leaders and organizations across our community. Endorsed by: Congresswoman Maxine Dexter, M.D. State Senator Chris Gorsek State Representative Zach Hudson State Representative Ricky Ruiz Gresham City Councilor Eddy Morales Gresham Firefighters — IAFF Local 1062 Gresham Police Officers' Association SEIU Oregon ILWU OADC East County Rising Oregon League of Conservation Voters Oregon Futures Lab & Color PAC "Leadership should be transparent, collaborative, and responsive – always working to enhance the lives and livability of every resident who calls the City of Gresham home." Heather Coleman-Cox for Gresham City Council, Position 2 TogetherWithHeather.org (This information furnished by TogetherWithHeather)	 Will DelPlato Occupation: Retired Occupational Background: Registered Nurse, U.S. Army Veteran Educational Background: MBA, Strategic Leadership; Registered Nurse Prior Governmental Experience: Board Member, The Ridge Condominiums I have spent my life serving others. As a U.S. Army veteran, registered nurse, and hospital leader, I've learned that leadership is about listening, solving problems, and putting people first. I'm running for Gresham City Council because I want to serve our community in a new way. Service You Can Trust For more than 30 years, I've worked with families during some of life's most challenging moments, leading healthcare teams, managing resources responsibly, and making decisions that put people first. Those experiences have prepared me to bring practical, thoughtful leadership to City Hall. The ACT Plan for Gresham My priorities are simple: Affordable Government, Community Safety, and a Thriving Economy. I'll work to ensure taxpayer dollars are spent responsibly, support our police and first responders, and champion policies that help local businesses grow and create good-paying jobs. Smart Spending & Economic Opportunity Gresham's budget shortfall is growing, and we should act now with small, early changes rather than waiting until we're forced into painful ones. We should review city spending for efficiencies and hold programs accountable. We must also make Gresham more business friendly by streamlining permitting so entrepreneurs aren't deterred by red tape. Focused on Results Gresham is a community with tremendous potential, but we face real challenges, like the current water issue. Families deserve a city that is safe, affordable, and accountable. I believe we can accomplish more by working together, listening to one another, and focusing on practical solutions. I love and believe in this community. I would be honored to earn your support and your vote. Endorsements Cathy Keahley, Gresham City Council President Sue Piazza, Gresham City Councilor Randy Lauer, Past Troutdale Mayor Bess Wills, local business owner Greg Moen, local business owner Jim Riegelmann, local business owner votedelplato.com (This information furnished by Citizens for Will DelPlato)
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Gresham	
Councilor, Position 4	Councilor, Position 4
 Gregory Schroeder Occupation: Network Implementation Program Manager - Forged Fiber 37 Occupational Background: Telecommunications construction, engineering and project management; property management; infrastructure planning and permitting. Educational Background: Portland Community College, Sustainability Focus Award, studies in ecology, natural resources, architecture, real estate and economics; Portland State University, B.S. Liberal Studies, Economics minor, studies in Oregon land use law, urban planning, housing, real estate development and finance, urban and environmental economics; Unity Environmental University, M.P.S. Wildlife Conservation & Advocacy, expected November 2026. Prior Governmental Experience: Gresham Planning Commission, 2023-present; Gresham Redevelopment Advisory Committee, 2023-present; Planning Commission liaison to Urban Forestry Subcommittee. CREATING OPPORTUNITY FOR GRESHAM FAMILIES Gresham is a community that has helped me grow, build a career, continue my education, and find opportunities to serve. I am running for City Council because I want to give back to the community that helped me develop and create those same opportunities for the next generation. I am a systems thinker. Housing, transportation, jobs, parks, infrastructure, education, public safety, and the environment are interconnected. Good decisions recognize those connections and consider how today's choices will shape Gresham twenty years from now. LOCAL OPPORTUNITY I want to attract family-wage jobs so more residents can work close to home, strengthen local businesses, and connect education with tomorrow's careers. Economic development should create opportunity for the people who already call Gresham home. STRONG NEIGHBORHOODS Growth should strengthen our community. We can provide housing choices while investing in safe neighborhoods, transportation, parks, recreation, and natural spaces. Thoughtful planning can accommodate growth while protecting the qualities that make Gresham a desirable place to live. INVESTING IN THE NEXT GENERATION I want Gresham to be a top city for families. Our children should have opportunities to learn, participate in sports and the arts, enjoy the outdoors, build careers, and someday choose to raise their own families here. Creating opportunity for families is the foundation of a thriving community. <i>(This information furnished by Gregory Schroeder)</i>	 Krestina Aziz Occupation: Court Interpreter; Owner of TIA Occupational Background: Project Engineer, Building Designer - semiconductor and mission-critical facilities, Portland Housing Bureau Educational Background: PSU: Architecture major, Spanish minor; Centennial High School Prior Governmental Experience: Vice-Chair, Gresham Design Commission Fellow citizen, Gresham is at a crossroads. We need proactive leadership that listens to residents, solves problems before they become emergencies, and brings our community together. Gresham can be a place where families thrive, businesses create opportunities and residents have confidence in their city government. I will focus on: 1. Jobs & Opportunity: Create good, higher-wage jobs resilient to automation. 2. Safety & Resilience: Strengthen hazardous-material emergency response, earthquake preparedness and infrastructure resilience. 3. Transparent & Accountable Government: Give residents timely information via effective channels, meaningful opportunities to participate, and accountability in decisions — including the transition to water wells. 4. Sensible Development: Support smooth development of projects that enhance our city at the right pace, scale and time. 5. Unity: As a non-affiliated candidate I will keep our city council truly non-partisan, collaborative and effective. City council has strong business representation. It's time we add a new professional lens. I bring years of architectural and engineering office and construction-site experience, along with legal interpreting experience that exposed me to our judicial system and the challenges residents face. I bring a track record of choosing principle over personal gain. I rejected a conditional campaign donation rather than compromise my principles. You can count on me not to sell the common good for greed or corrupt behavior. I humbly ask you to help me, help you. Vote Krestina Aziz. AzizforGresham.com Endorsements: Stanescu – Caregiver Seager – Retired Gresham Finance Director, Cascade Locks City Councilor, Veteran Jerry Hinton, Gresham City Councilor Mr. Hana – Teacher Aniefuna – Pose Pro Studios Alyajouri – MHCC Board of Education John Baskaron – Arabic Christian Church Pastor Busse – Crash investigator, Retired Policeman Brian Ettling - Climate advocate Carol Nielsen Claudia Ramirez Cisneros – Hispanic Leader <i>(This information furnished by Friends of Krestina Aziz)</i>
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 Joshua Al-jaouni Occupation: Pastor, Small Business Owner Occupational Background: Nonprofit Leadership, Youth Mentorship Educational Background: Portland Community College Prior Governmental Experience: None I am a husband, father, pastor, entrepreneur, and community leader who believes in the power of hope, personal responsibility, and serving others. My journey has taught me that people can overcome adversity and that strong communities are built when neighbors support one another. I have mentored young people, supported those in recovery, and helped families navigate life's challenges. I believe serving on city council is another way I can continue helping my neighbors. I will always listen when issues arise, like the current water concerns, and work alongside our community to find practical, common-sense solutions that put Gresham residents first. Cost of Living Working families are feeling the pressure of rising costs. I will encourage responsible growth while keeping unnecessary fees and costs off residents. Public Safety Every family deserves to feel safe. I will support our police and first responders to keep our neighborhoods safe and welcoming. Homelessness & Addiction I support practical solutions that balance compassion with accountability by expanding access to treatment, recovery, and pathways toward self-sufficiency. Government Accountability Good leadership starts with listening. I will make transparency, fiscal responsibility, and accountability priorities while ensuring taxpayer dollars are spent wisely. Economic Development & Tourism Gresham should be a place where businesses invest and families want to live. I will support local businesses, encourage economic growth, and promote Gresham as one of Oregon's best places to live, work, and visit. I believe Gresham's best days are still ahead. By strengthening public safety, supporting local businesses, and investing in our community, we can build a city where every business and family has the opportunity to succeed. Together, we are Gresham Strong. Endorsements Cathy Keathley, Gresham City Council President Sue Piazza, Gresham City Councilor Christine Drazan, State Senator Randy Lauer, Former Troutdale Mayor & Business Owner Warner Allen, Local Attorney Andrea Pickett, Non-Profit Leader Gresham Police Officers Association Gresham Chamber JoshuaForGresham.com <i>(This information furnished by Joshua for Gresham)</i>	 Teo Ramirez Occupation: Management and Program Analyst, Local Government Occupational Background: Community Engagement Coordinator, City of Gresham Educational Background: Portland State University, MBA; Warner Pacific University, BA in Social Entrepreneurship; Gresham High School Prior Governmental Experience: Gresham Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, and Gresham Youth Advisory Council Community Leadership: Board Member, Community Services Network and College Possible Oregon GRESHAM RAISED ME. NOW I AM READY TO LEAD. I grew up, went to school, volunteered, and started my career in Gresham. I am a first-generation college graduate and proud union member who believes everyone who works hard should have a real chance to build a good life here. My path into public service began at 15 on Gresham's Youth Advisory Council. The City's Pathways to Employment program connected me to an internship, apprenticeship, and full-time job that changed my life. Gresham opened doors for me, and I'm running to make sure more people have that same opportunity. I know Gresham as both a resident and former City employee. Our elected leaders must communicate honestly, build solutions with the community, follow through, and be accountable for the outcomes. As Your Next City Councilor, I Will Focus On: • Access to Opportunity: Expanding pathways to family-wage jobs, apprenticeships, youth opportunities, and support for small businesses. • Economic Stability: Help families, workers, and businesses stay, grow, and thrive through workforce development, housing stability, and responsible local investment. • Accountable City Government: Bring residents to the table early, communicate clearly, and measure whether public dollars and City programs deliver results. MY COMMITMENT IS TO SHOW UP, LISTEN, PARTNER, AND FOLLOW THROUGH! TEO RAMIREZ IS PROUDLY ENDORSED BY: <u>Unions</u> Gresham Firefighters Union, IAFF #1062 Teamsters Joint Council 37 Oregon AFSCME UFCW 555 SEIU Oregon <u>Elected Leaders</u> Maxine Dexter, M.D. Ricki Ruiz Zach Hudson Lamar Wise Juan Carlos Gonzalez Eddy Morales Lori Stegmann <u>Organizations</u> Oregon Working Families Party East County Rising Latino Network Action Fund Oregon League of Conservation Voters Next Up Action Fund 25+ trusted endorsements at www.TeoForGresham.com <i>(This information furnished by Friends of Teo Ramirez)</i>
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Janine Gladfelter

Occupation: Business Relationship Manager and Gresham City Councilmember

Occupational Background: Commercial & Consumer Banking, 22 years; Board Member, Downtown Business Association; Board Member, Mount Hood Community Jazz Festival; Salvation Army Advisory Council – Portland Chapter

Educational Background: Lane Community College, University of Oregon

Prior Governmental Experience: Gresham Redevelopment Commissioner, 2017–present; Gresham Budget Committee, 2014–present; Finance Committee, 2014–2017; Community Development Block Grant Committee, 2014–2017

Personal Statement:
Gresham is dear to my heart. I am proud to call this wonderful city home and remain committed to serving experienced, honest neighbor who delivers steady, common-sense leadership for families.

My Vision for Gresham
Public Safety First
I fought for the local option levy that fully funded 40 police positions and added 33 fire positions, preventing the loss of 18. Our community can sleep easier knowing Gresham-owned services will be there when it matters most. I support restoring specialty teams and continuing strong community engagement.

Homelessness with Compassion and Accountability
I support strengthening our 7-day housing-focused outreach team that moves people into housing while enforcing codes so our streets and sidewalks stay clean and safe.

Economic Vitality & Thoughtful Growth
I will continue as a strong voice for job creators and small businesses. We must grow in a way that protects Gresham’s Tree City identity, activates underutilized areas such as the former Kmart lot, and celebrates improvements at Gradin Sports Park.

With a new City Manager and the possibility of several new council members, Gresham needs the continuity of experienced leadership that finishes what we start and keeps the trust.

We Strongly Support Janine Gladfelter for City Council:
Shane Bemis, past Mayor of Gresham
Karylinn Echols, past Mayor of Gresham
Greg Matthew’s, Former State Representative HD 50
Ricki Ruiz
Diane McKeel, Former Multnomah County Commissioner
David Widmark, Former Gresham City Councilor
Cathy Keathley, Gresham City Council President
Kayla Brown, Gresham City Council
Jerry Hinton, Gresham City Council
Sue O’Halloran (business owner)
Dan Corcoran (business owner)
Gresham Professional Firefighters Association Local 1062
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 Bryan Guiney Occupation: Oregon Field Office Director, US Department of Housing and Urban Development Occupational Background: Infantry Officer, US Marine Corps; Development Officer, Business Oregon; Committee Administrator, Oregon Legislative Assembly Educational Background: University of Oregon, BA (2006); University of Washington, MBA (2017) Prior Governmental Experience: Eagle Creek Wildfire Recovery Council; Oregon Federal Executive Board; Lake Oswego Planning Commission Community Service: Oregon Veteran Community Foundation; Urban Nature Partners PDX Public service is my life's work. In the Marines, at the State, and in the Federal government, I've spent my career bringing people together, managing public resources, solving problems, and delivering results. I will bring that experience to help Lake Oswego navigate important decisions ahead. As a father and husband raising my family here, I want Lake Oswego to remain a community where families thrive, businesses succeed, and residents feel heard. I value service, accountability, and results. I will listen first, do the homework, seek common ground, and make decisions based on Lake Oswego's long-term interests. My priorities: • Grow smart and sustainably while protecting neighborhoods and our environment. • Keep Lake Oswego open for business and support vibrant commercial districts. • Practice fiscal discipline and responsibly steward taxpayer dollars. • Invest in infrastructure and mobility to improve traffic, safety, and connectivity. • Support our City workforce with clear expectations and the tools to succeed. • Keep residents at the center of City Hall through transparency and responsiveness. I would be honored to earn your vote. www.BryanGuiney.com Endorsements: Mayor Joe Buck; Councilors Rachel Verdick, Massene Mboup, Trudy Corrigan, John Wendland, Ali Afghan, Jackie Manz; LO School Board Chair Kirsten Aird; Vice-Chair Neelam Gupta; Directors John Wallin, Kate Lupton; Clackamas County Chair Craig Roberts; Commissioner Martha Schrader; Sheriff Angela Brandenburg (ret.); Metro Council President Juan Carlos González; Metro Councilor Christine Lewis; Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County IAFF Local 1159; Oregon League of Conservation Voters; Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce; AFSCME Local 1546. <i>(This information furnished by Friends of Bryan Guiney PAC #24881)</i>	 Suzanne Miles Occupation: Attorney and Law Professor Occupational Background: US Department of Justice, Assistant US Attorney, District of Oregon; Law Professor, University of Oregon School of Law and UC Berkeley School of Law Educational Background: Stanford Law School, J.D. (2005); The George Washington University, BA (2000) Prior Governmental Experience: US Environmental Protection Agency, Regulatory Specialist; Forest Hills Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization; U.S. Department of Justice Personal: Lake Oswego is where I'm raising my daughters. As a mom to two middle schoolers and a lifelong public servant, our schools, safe neighborhoods and greenspace are my top priorities. Priorities: That's why I'm committed to: • SCHOOLS: Maintaining excellence in our schools by fostering city partnerships with our school communities • SAFETY: Supporting our local police and firefighters to keep our community safe and welcoming • ENVIRONMENT: Nurturing our natural resources to keep Lake Oswego green and thriving • SMALL BUSINESS: Partnering with businesses and community groups as the heart of our healthy local economy "Suzanne's commitment to public service and public safety are unmatched. She is calm, direct, and skilled at getting results. You will not find a better candidate for City Council." BILLY WILLIAMS, FORMER U.S. ATTORNEY, DISTRICT OF OREGON "As Chair of the Lake Oswego School Board, I have a deep respect for Suzanne's service to our nation, her intelligence, and her deep care for our community. Vote for Suzanne." NEELAM GUPTA, LAKE OSWEGO SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD CHAIR ENDORSEMENTS Lake Oswego Mayor Joe Buck Lake Oswego School Board Chair Neelam Gupta Representative Daniel Nguyen Lake Oswego City Councilor Ali Afghan Lake Oswego City Councilor Trudy Corrigan Lake Oswego City Councilor Jackie Manz Lake Oswego City Councilor Massene Mboup Lake Oswego City Councilor Rachel Verdick Lake Oswego City Councilor John Wendland Clackamas County Commissioner-Elect Sonya Fischer Metro Regional Government Councilor Christine Lewis Clackamas Education Service District Director Linda Brown Kimvi To, Community Organizer <i>(This information furnished by Suzanne for Lake Oswego)</i>
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 Peren Tiemann Occupation: Law Clerk, Thomas, Coon, Newton & Frost Occupational Background: Law Clerk, Oregon Law Center; Field Assistant, Everytown for Gun Safety; Organizing Intern, Reproductive Freedom for All Educational Background: Lakeridge High School; Miami University, B.A., Public Administration; Lewis & Clark Law School, J.D. anticipated 2027 Prior Governmental Experience: Chair, Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Advisory Board, City of Lake Oswego; Precinct Committee Person Building a safe, accessible, and welcoming future for all. I grew up in Lake Oswego and have been a community advocate and organizer since my time at Lakeridge High School. After college, I returned to study law and continue to serve our community. In my role as Chair of our city’s Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Advisory Board, I’ve worked alongside community members during discussions, research, and decisions about housing, parks and recreation, affordability, transit, and more. As a young professional, I bring a unique viewpoint to civic conversations and decision making. I’m ready to bring this perspective and experience to our city council and build a future that will work for all of us for years to come. I’m working toward: Affordability and Accessibility • Creating and supporting varied options for transit and housing • Keeping costs of living low • Building infrastructure that supports all community members Safety and Longevity • Prioritizing emergency preparedness • Budgeting responsibly to support long term vitality • Taking action to mitigate harm from climate change • Planning for sustainability A Welcoming Community • Listening to our community • Building support systems that help all members of our community access programs and resources • Celebrating our diversity Endorsements: City of Lake Oswego Mayor Joe Buck Lake Oswego School Board Chair Neelam Gupta Metro Councilor Christine Lewis State Senator Lisa Reynolds State Representative Dacia Grayber Lake Oswego Municipal Employees’ Association Teamsters Joint Council No. 37 Oregon League of Conservation Voters Democratic Party of Clackamas County Basic Rights Oregon The Street Trust Action Fund Lake Oswego Budget Committee Member Carrie Love Former Executive Director of Respond to Racism Bruce Poinsette Learn more at PerenTiemann.com <i>(This information furnished by Peren Tiemann)</i>	 Neil Tunmore Occupation: Retired Business Executive Occupational Background: 37 years at Intel. Finance, Human Resources, Facility Management, Construction departments. Educational Background: Graduated from High School in England. Prior Governmental Experience: None PERSONAL: Married to Claire 42 years, 2 grandchildren in LO public school <u>RESPECTING OUR PAST. SHAPING OUR FUTURE TOGETHER</u> We must make responsible decisions, strengthening our community today & wisely preparing for our future. <u>Responsible Decision Making</u> • Tax dollars spent should always add value to our city • Decisions should be based on facts not politics • Diverse views must always be given an ear and respected “Neil has extensive experience in advancing long range plans. He is committed to creating a vibrant, sustainable future for all in LO” Ali Afghan, Current LO City Councilor <u>Strengthening Our Community</u> • Prioritize safety & security of our neighborhoods. Identify pathways around schools. Create safer ways to walk • Constantly maintain and improve our infrastructure so we keep and attract businesses • Support our parks, the arts & recreational facilities “Leadership is about listening, sound factual choices, good judgement & accountability. Please join me in voting for Neil. He gets it.” Skip O’Neill, Former City Councilor <u>Shaping the Future Together</u> • Salem oversteps. Let’s manage their orders to conform with LO building standards & maintain LO neighborhood character • Wisely manage taxpayer money so North Anchor, the fire station, the sewer treatment facility is on budget & on time • Plan long term. Identify impacts and solutions for population growth, increased cars, new technology “The job of councilor is to protect Lake Oswego as an asset with a positive image. Neil has real world experience to do just that.” Jackie Manz, Current LO City Councilor <u>Bi-Partisan Officials & Organizations Endorsing Neil</u> Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce John Wendland Ali Afghan Jackie Manz Current City Councilors Skip O’Neill Jeff Gudman Aaron Rapf Former City Councilors Liz Hartman Former LO School Board Chair <u>Visit Website for Growing List of the LO Community Endorsing Neil</u> TunmoreForLO.com <i>(This information furnished by Neil Tunmore)</i>
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Heather Ramsey

Occupation: Executive Coach and Leadership Development Consultant (Coach to Brilliance)
Occupational Background: Executive Coach, Sojourn Partners; Functional Consultant, Vastera; Executive Director, America’s Foundation for Chess; Account Executive, Cole&Weber
Educational Background: Northeastern University, Business Management, B.S.; Argosy University, Mental Health Counseling, MA
Prior Governmental Experience: None
Personal: We moved to Lake Oswego for the schools and stayed for the community. For 20 years, I’ve run my own executive coaching and leadership development firm while living across the country and overseas. Since settling here, I’ve fully invested myself in this community: Board Chair for the Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce, Chair of the LOSD 2025 Citizens’ Bond Campaign, active member of LO Rotary, and dedicated parent volunteer at LOHS.
Priorities:

- Expanding economic development: Championing the local businesses that make LO thrive.
- Delivering on capital projects and shaping our future: Keeping infrastructure improvements on time and on budget, while guiding fiscally responsible, sustainable, community-driven visions for the Foothills, our library, and other key efforts.
- Growing responsibly: Balancing state housing mandates with local needs, while preserving the unique character of our community.
- Protecting what makes LO special: Safeguarding our parks and waterways through committed environmental stewardship.
- Keeping our families safe: Supporting police, fire and emergency preparedness so every resident feels secure and protected.

“As Bond Chair, Heather led with heart, community engagement, and discipline — she delivers.” — Liz Hartman, Past Chair Lake Oswego School Board

“Heather brings the kind of steady, collaborative leadership our city needs right now.” — Mayor Joe Buck

“Heather knows our business community and is committed to helping it thrive.” — City Councilor John Wendland

I show up for LO and I’d be honored to earn your vote!

Endorsements: Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Joe Buck; City Councilors Rachel Verdick, John Wendland, Ali Afghan, and Trudy Corrigan; School Board Directors Neelam Gupta and Kate Lupton; Mary Puskas, William O’Neill, Mark Waller, Courtney Clements, Liz Hartman, Dorothy Atwood, Jay Haladay, Mark Birge

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Maywood Park	
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 Kevin Bussema Occupation: Small Business Owner Occupational Background: Nonprofit Executive; Governance, Strategy & Alignment Educational Background: Western Michigan University, BBA Prior Governmental Experience: Maywood Park City Council President; Multnomah County Community Development Advisory Board STEADY LEADERSHIP. SECURING THE FUTURE. I joined the City Council in 2025 during a difficult period for Maywood Park. I didn't step forward to become a politician. I stepped forward because my community needed help. I brought a career of nonprofit service and executive leadership, along with the perspective of a small business owner and nonprofit board member. My work has taught me to craft strategy, align teams, steward resources, strengthen organizations, center humanity, and turn good intentions into action. Since then, I've put that experience to work. I led the effort to establish Maywood Park's first Council-adopted goals and priorities and strengthen financial management and internal controls. I've advocated for greater discipline across City operations and built clearer structures for community involvement. I'm rebuilding trust with regional partners and reestablishing Maywood Park as a credible, constructive partner. We've made progress. Now we need to build on it. PROTECT OUR INDEPENDENCE Maywood Park is more than a neighborhood. We're an Oregon city, and remaining independent means governing like one: capable governance, responsible finances, effective administration, and thoughtful long-term planning. CARE FOR THE PLACE WE SHARE Our streets, trees, green spaces, infrastructure, safety, and neighborhood character make Maywood Park home. We need to care for them, protect residents' investments, and confront long-term infrastructure and financial challenges rather than pushing them down the road. BE INDEPENDENT, NOT ISOLATED Strong regional relationships give our little city a stronger voice and help us get things done. I believe there is room for everyone in Maywood Park. We can listen, disagree without diminishing one another, make difficult decisions, and take responsibility for getting the work done. Maywood Park is special and worth protecting. I'd be honored to earn your vote and continue working together toward a healthy future for Maywood Park as an independent Oregon city. kevinformaywood.com <i>(This information furnished by Kevin Bussema)</i>	 Katy Collins Occupation: Environmental Scientist / Project Manager, David Evans and Associates, Inc. Occupational Background: Project Manager / Environmental Scientist, Harris Environmental Group; Project Professional, Kleinfelder; Environmental Scientist, WGI and Kisinger Campo & Associates; Environmental Administrator and Environmental Manager, Florida Department of Environmental Protection; Environmental Review Specialist, Leon County. Educational Background: Master of Science in Soil and Water Science, University of Florida; Graduate Certificate in Wetlands and Water Resource Management, University of Florida; Bachelor of Science in Environmental Studies, Florida State University. Prior Governmental Experience: None I'm running for Maywood Park City Council because I believe our community deserves thoughtful, collaborative leadership focused on moving Maywood forward—together. For nearly 20 years, I have worked in environmental regulation, project management, and government. I know how to navigate complex regulations, manage projects, build partnerships, and bring people together to solve problems. I want to bring that experience home to Maywood. My priorities are simple: show me the money! Before asking Maywood residents to shoulder additional costs, I want our city pursuing every available grant, partnership, and outside funding opportunity to invest in our infrastructure and community. I also want to strengthen Maywood's relationships with neighboring communities and regional, state, and federal partners; support responsible infrastructure planning; and invest in the community spaces and events that bring neighbors together. Good local government starts with listening. Residents should feel informed, respected, and heard—even when we disagree. I will approach difficult decisions with an open mind, seek common ground, and focus on practical solutions rather than division. Maywood has tremendous potential. I'm running because I care deeply about our community and want to help build a stronger, more connected, and sustainable future for everyone who calls Maywood home. <i>(This information furnished by Katy Collins)</i>
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No photo submitted Winn Holly Occupation: Registered Nurse BSN Occupational Background: OFNHP 5017 Union steward, Nature in Neighborhood grant committee member, Americorp VISTA with Habitat for Humanity, Nursing Mothers Counsel of Oregon Educational Background: Creighton University School of Nursing Prior Governmental Experience: N/A I'm a queer, trans, nonbinary resident of Maywood Park, proud parent of three grown children, and partner to someone amazing. I've worked as a registered nurse for 15 years, and nursing has taught me that real change starts with listening; taking the time to ask questions and understand what people actually need. I've carried that into my work as an OFNHP union steward, advocating for coworkers with fairness and accountability, and as a member of a government grant committee and nonprofits, helping direct resources where they'd do the most long-term good. Early in my career I worked with Americorp VISTA with Habitat for Humanity where you walk and live side by side with those you serve, as you elevate their voices to create change in systems meant to silence you. My family and I fell for Maywood Park's trees and character, and it's become home in every sense. I'm running because I believe local government works best when everyone has a voice, problem solving is collaborative, and no one gets left behind. As a council member, I'll focus on: • Sustainability — investments that leave Maywood Park healthier and more resilient than we found it • Responsible budgeting — spending that's transparent and accountable to residents • Real community connection — making sure every resident isn't just welcomed, but knows their voice shapes this city's future winnholly.com <i>(This information furnished by Winn Holly)</i> The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County	No photo submitted Jim Akers Occupation: Employment Specialist, Behavioral Specialist Occupational Background: N/A Educational Background: Administration of Justice, Portland State University 1988-1989 Portland, OR; Criminal Justice, General Studies, Portland Community College 1989-1993 Prior Governmental Experience: I have been a resident of Maywood Park for 28 years and a member of City Council for most of that time, most recently serving as Mayor. During my time in office, I have worked with a number of agencies including ODOT, Multnomah County Sheriff's Office, Multnomah County Public Services and the American Red Cross in an effort to keep our city safe and prepared. I've been involved with our Yard Debris and Recycling events, Neighborhood Watch and holiday celebrations. I have longstanding relationships within our community and have helped as a committed and willing neighbor and City Council member to address issues and find solutions to meet community needs. Maywood Park is well-known for our neighborly environment and we take pride in our community. My priority is to keep our family-friendly, inclusive and welcoming reputation at the center of my efforts. If elected, I will use my experience and relationships to work collaboratively on existing projects and future opportunities to keep our city growing strong, I look forward to serving and representing the City of Maywood Park. Endorsed by: Julia Brim-Edwards, Multnomah County Commissioner District 3 <i>(This information furnished by Jim Akers)</i> The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County

Maywood Park

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Kelly Ripley Feller

Occupation: Change Management Lead, Everest Consultants (contracting with Bonneville Power Administration)
Occupational Background: 20+ years in change management, communications and strategy; Cisco; Intel
Educational Background: University of Michigan, B.A. Political Science; B.A. Communications

Prior Governmental Experience: None

COMMUNITY
What I love most about Maywood Park is how neighbors show up for each other. That kind of neighborliness is special. It’s worth preserving. Community isn’t something City Council creates for us. It’s something we create together. City government can help neighbors connect, participate and contribute. This year, I volunteered to coordinate Maywood Park’s July 4th Parade.

COMPETENCE
Small government makes competence especially important. When there are so few people doing the work, every Councilor needs to contribute. For more than 20 years, I’ve helped organizations turn complicated ideas into action. At Intel, I helped develop governance for early social media. At Cisco, I led change and communications for a technology transition affecting 140,000 employees. As an HOA president, I managed budgets, governing documents and community concerns. I bring a practical approach:

- Ask hard questions
- Understand constraints
- Prioritize what matters
- Follow through

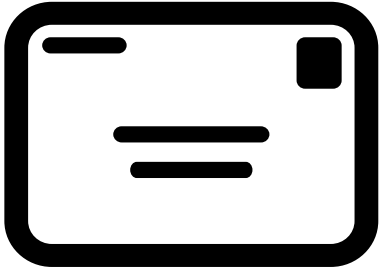
I’ve completed Oregon Government Ethics Commission Public Meetings Law training.

COMMUNICATION
Residents shouldn’t have to work hard to understand what their city is doing. My professional role is to represent people affected by decisions made when they aren’t in the room, making sure their needs and voices are heard. I translate complicated information into plain language so people understand how those decisions affect them. As your Councilor, I’ll work for clear communication, meaningful resident input, and transparency about how and why decisions are made.
I’ll listen. I’ll be direct. And when we disagree, I’ll treat you with respect.
“Kelly cares deeply about our city–Kelly listens, asks questions and gets things done.”
—Kate Lamb, lifelong Maywood Park resident

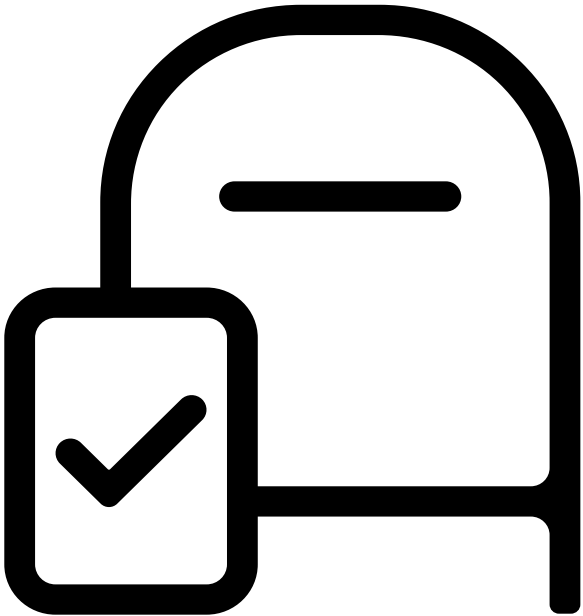
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Linda Harden, longtime Maywood Park resident
Kevin Bussema, President, Maywood Park City Council
Miriam Berman, Councilor, Maywood Park City Council
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Occupation:

Portland City Auditor

Occupational Background:

Government Performance Auditor

Educational Background:

Grant High School; Vassar College, BA Urban Studies; Carnegie Mellon, MS Public Policy & Management; Certified Internal Auditor

Prior Governmental Experience:

State & Metro performance auditor; Oregon Department of Corrections Audit Committee Member; U.S. Government Accountability Office Advisory Council Member

Community Service:

Multnomah Education Service District counselor; SUN Community Schools program coordinator; AmeriCorps volunteer; Oregon Center for Public Policy board member

Portland deserves an auditor who sees the promise of our people and our city and will use the office to get the best possible outcomes for all of us.

As your accountability champion I have worked to:

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Sustain improvements to 911 call wait times for our community.

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Strengthen oversight of the city’s Arts Access Fund and ensure the city follows through on climate commitments.

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Call attention to Portland’s roads, parks, and asset maintenance backlogs.

There is much more work to be done. You can count on me to uphold highest professional standards, remain independent, and apply my auditing authority and expertise to ensure fair opportunities and effective use of tax dollars.

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL

“Portland’s city government needs an experienced and professional auditor. Simone has exactly the right auditing experience for this position.” – Gary Blackmer, former State, County & City Auditor

WORKING FOR PORTLANDERS

“Simone’s leadership has improved the quality of services to Portlanders and made city government more just.”

– Danny Cage, MESD Board Member

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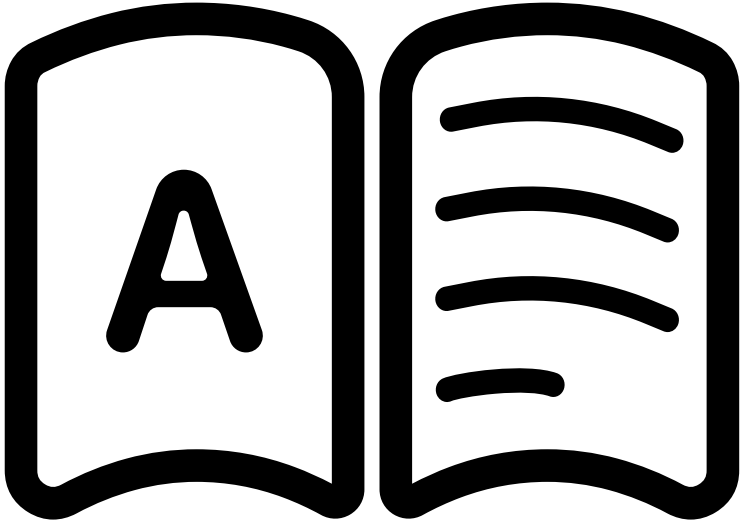
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Learn your election definitions to better understand elections and the voting process.

District

A geographical area that an elected official serves or represents. There are many different and overlapping special districts (school, water, fire, and other districts).

General Election

A statewide election that is held so that registered voters can decide state and national officials who will head the government.

Ranked Choice Voting (RCV)

Ranked Choice Voting allows voters to rank multiple candidates in order of preference instead of choosing just one candidate per contest. Voters in Multnomah County will be using RCV to elect candidates for City of Portland and Multnomah County offices this year.

Signature Envelope

The voter places their ballot in the signature envelope, signs it, and returns it to Elections. The Elections office validates the ballot package and then counts the ballot. The signature envelope is mandatory.

More definitions can be found at [MultCo.us/elections/election-definitions](https://multco.us/elections/election-definitions)

City of Portland	
Councilor, District 3	Councilor, District 3
 John Sweeney Occupation: Mechanical Designer Occupational Background: Portland Park Supervisor; Captain, Oregon Army Guard Educational Background: USAC & GSC, Military Arts, Diploma; PCC, Management, A of AS; Kubasaki High, General Studies, Diploma Prior Governmental Experience: Director, Multnomah Education Service District; Elected, Princinct Committe Person JOHN SWEENEY IS A CANDIDATE FOR COUNCILOR IN DISTRICT 3 JOHN SWEENEY’s top three priorities are: 1. Save as many city services as possible. The property values of a great many down town properties have dropped by as much as 70%. This will cause a short fall of cash in the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Metro, Portland Public Schools, Multnomah Education Service District and Portland Community College. The citizens of Portland are paying for these services with taxes AND they deserve those services. 2. Reducing Homelessness / Houseless. In 1983 the citizens of Muktnomah County approved Resolution “A” which changed most everything. Multnomah County took over the Jails, the Bridges (no one wanted the bridges) and all of the Welfare services. Homelessness is a Welfare service. “The Plan” was to have the County run Welfare services and the Cities, Metro and the State support the County with zoning, property and some money. So the Cities and Metro should take back one third of the money given to Multnomah County. Then let the County take care of Homeless services, as agreed. 3. The BLAZERS. They ARE leaving. IT IS NOT IF, BUT WHEN! Any money we spend to keep them will be less money when we need it because Portland is a small market in the big picture. Tom Dundon wants all our money AND none of our lip. JOHN SWEENEY is a native Oregonian and spent most of his life in Portland. John worked for Portland Parks for 33 years. JOHN SWEENEY served in the Oregon Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve for a total of 28 years. Vote for JOHN SWEENEY, he will be working for YOU! 503-230-0863 jsweeney88@gmail.com <i>(This information furnished by John Sweeney)</i>	 Tom Sollitt Occupation: Branding, Marketing, and Events Specialist Occupational Background: Worked in consulting and in-house roles with nonprofits, businesses, and entrepreneurs in the U.S. and South Korea. Received the 2025 Taste for Equity Innovation Award for community-based work, including producing the Legendary Makers Market. Educational Background: Oregon State University, BFA Communications Prior Governmental Experience: None LET’S MAKE LOCAL GOVERNMENT BORING. That means permits get processed, streets and parks are maintained, calls and emails get answered, and when something starts going wrong, the city steps in before it becomes a bigger problem. Government should provide the consistency and reliability that allow Portlanders to build a life here and pursue big ideas. It should be boring. How will my experience translate to this role? My campaign has been one long working interview. I have relentlessly shown up across Portland, listening to residents and businesses, learning how our city works, and putting representation into practice. I’m not asking you to take my word for what I might do in office. I am building a record you can judge for yourself. I will continue to: • Show up to represent Portlanders by going where people are, whether I’m featured or not, listening to residents and businesses, understanding their needs, and bringing their priorities into policy. • Focus on solving problems by using the city budget to invest in places and projects that bring people together, help local businesses thrive, and make our neighborhoods stronger. • Hold government accountable by using the Council’s oversight role to make sure bureaus, boards, contractors, and partners work together, follow through, and make government easier to navigate. Selected Endorsements Metro Councilor Miles Palacios Former State Senator Akasha Lawrence Spence Hey Doc Clinic Founder Dr. Montserrat Andreys A Beat Happening Founder Jonas Angelet L’Atelier Yaffe Owner George Fochive See additional endorsements, where I’ve been, and learn more at TomForPDX.com. <i>(This information furnished by Tom Sollitt for Portland City Council District 3 PAC #24661)</i>
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City of Portland	
Councilor, District 3	Councilor, District 3
 Larry Kelly Occupation: Chef Occupational Background: Restaurant Industry (20 years) Educational Background: B.S. Biochemistry (Western Washington University) Prior Governmental Experience: None I'm a chef by trade and a biochemist by education. One taught me to ask better questions, analyze data, and avoid jumping to conclusions, while the other taught me how to work with others to solve problems. It takes communication, cooperation, and collaboration. I look forward to bringing those skills together in City Hall, making evidence-based decisions, measuring results, and being transparent with the community. My wife and I chose Portland nearly two years ago in search of new opportunities but found something more, a community we love and a city we are proud to call home. It is a place that welcomes all where anyone can safely live their truth. That is what makes this city so special and I will work to protect that freedom. People who work in Portland should be able to afford to live in Portland. We need to continue expanding housing options, eliminate unnecessary barriers, and support affordable housing so our neighborhoods remain places where people can build a future. We must confront homelessness with compassion and dignity while being honest about what is and isn't working. We must recognize that people experiencing homelessness are a part of our community and are worthy of respect and kindness. Portland needs to expand its mental health and addiction services, support the street response team, and search for avenues towards permanent housing. I know first hand how much hard work it takes to make a small business break even, let alone flourish. From restaurants and bars to boutiques, artists and makers; these businesses define our city. Local government should be a partner, not an obstacle. Look, when the dishwasher breaks, the order is late, and your best server is out with the flu, you still need to serve the people. I'm Larry Kelly and I will serve the people of District 3. Let Larry Cook! <i>(This information furnished by Larry Kelly)</i>	 Tiffany Koyama Lane Occupation: Portland City Councilor Occupational Background: NYC, Springfield, and Portland Public Schools Educational Background: University of Oregon, BA and MA, Education Prior Governmental Experience: Portland City Councilor I'm Teacher Tiffany, a Japanese American public school teacher, union organizer, and mom raising two kids in Southeast Portland. I'm proud to be the first Asian American woman elected to Portland's government, fighting for workers and families in the city we all love. A pandemic, an affordability crisis, and decades of underinvestment hit Portland hard. I ran to represent District 3 in our new government because years in a classroom put me on the front lines of these challenges. As a democratic socialist and leader in the Working Families Party, I believe politics isn't about rich people working behind closed doors. I bring Portlanders into the rooms where decisions are made. As your councilor, in under two years I've: - Organized Portland's Trump response, passing legislation to prevent collaboration with ICE and protect immigrant and LGBTQIA+ families. - Served as the first unanimously-elected Council VP, emphasizing good governance. - Fought to reduce traffic deaths, funding road improvements and requiring new safety measures. - Fought for a fair deal for Portlanders in the Moda Center negotiations. - Demanded transparency around data centers and oil trains. - Secured millions for rental assistance and social housing and banned AI-driven rent price fixing. - Eased the tax burden and reduced utility hikes for working-class Portlanders. - Won \$1M for small businesses. Teacher Tiffany's supporters: Portland Association of Teachers Oregon Working Families Party Portland Democratic Socialists of America Next Up Action Fund APANO Action Fund Portland For All Latino Network Action Fund Building Power for Communities of Color Sierra Club Basic Rights Oregon The Street Trust Action Fund UFCW 555 North Coast State Carpenters Union SEIU Oregon Oregon AFSCME LiUNA Local 483 Council President Jamie Dunphy Senator Khanh Pham Representative Willy Chotzen Representative Rob Nosse Representative Thuy Tran County Commissioner Nafisa Fai County Commissioner Shannon Singleton Metro Councilor Duncan Hwang Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty www.teachertiffanyforthepeople.com <i>(This information furnished by Teacher Tiffany for the People)</i>
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 Terry Parker Occupation: Retired Occupational Background: Customer Relationship Manager, National Account Rep (Yellow Pages), supply center management Educational Background: Graduate, Madison HS; PCC Prior Governmental Experience: Neighborhood Association Board Member, Avenue of the Roses CAC 2017, Chair of ODOT’s Banfield Transitway CAC (1970s) that recommended the first MAX line coupled with improvements to I-84. INFRASTRUCTURE: City streets and parks should be maintained before new projects are undertaken. Existing infrastructure should not be allowed to deteriorate while tax dollars are spent on new construction. TRANSPORTATION: Transportation decisions are often made by special-interest committees. Drivers and neighborhood residents need a stronger voice in the decision-making process. Policy 8.28 in Portland’s 2035 Comprehensive Plan (updated June 2016) should be more broadly implemented. It states: “Ensure the costs of constructing and providing public facilities and services are equitably shared by those who benefit from the provision of those facilities and services.” JUST SAY NO TO BAT LANES ON 82nd AVENUE: Replacing curb travel lanes with BAT lanes could divert as many as 5000 vehicles a day and increase travel times for up to 20,000 cars and trucks per day. Emissions, fuel consumption and transportation costs for goods and services will be increased adding to inflation at the grocery store and elsewhere. BAT lanes could negatively affect the many small and minority-owned businesses along 82nd that depend on customers arriving by car. EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS/PUBLIC SAFETY: Increase funding to add police officers and ensure every fire station is fully staffed. Drug dealing must be addressed through consistent law enforcement, prosecution, and public safety efforts. HOMELESSNESS: The priority should be helping people achieve long-term stability through wraparound services that support self-sufficiency. Housing is only a piece of the solution. PROSPERITY: Portland needs to become more affordable inclusive of a competitive business environment encouraging job creation and investment. COMPROMISE: The City Council needs a process of finding middle ground when differing viewpoints cannot reach agreement. <i>(This information furnished by Terry Parker)</i>	 Martin Ward Occupation: City Council Candidate Occupational Background: Not Much Educational Background: Master’s Degree in Political Science Prior Governmental Experience: None The details of my policies can be found at www.theprinceofpeace.net A Progressive Republican along the lines of Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, Susan B. Anthony, Fredrick Douglas, Booker T. Washington, and Harriet Tubman. Stopping Child Abuse - Will require annual screening of minors for child abuse, primarily for sexual abuse and extremer forms of physical abuse. Budget Cuts - Have an estimated 1-1.5 billion dollars of budget cuts, mainly by cutting construction projects that have no significant value, and that have costs that are often 10-20 times the market rate due to corruption. Lower Rent - Government ownership has shown to lower rent by around 30-40% due to the elimination of landlords, will test these models. Homeless Relief - Need about 600 million to build new permanent shelters to house all homeless, have some temporary solutions as well. Food Stamps - Will fund food stamps, need about 20-30 million annually. Education Reforms - Main reforms will revolve around having 6-12th grade be more focused on students’ desired occupation. Science of reading curriculum may be rolled out at the elementary school level. Police Reforms - Install video cameras at every intersection, invest in non-lethal equipment such as tranquilizers and multi-rounded bola wraps, increase training, increase police officers, etc. Save Lloyd - Will stop the demolition of Lloyd center, and roll out a more reasonable plan to revitalize the mall. Will save the city \$700 million. Assisted living for the disabled - Will build assisted living centers for the disabled, with work opportunities on site. Construction Projects - New Parks, new neighborhoods, increase lanes on freeways and streets to decrease congestion, new freeway entrances, eliminate potholes, pave undeveloped streets. No renovations on the Moda Center – None. Sex Crime - Will work to stop atrocities such as abortions, trans-sexual surgery, sterilizing birth control, rape, child molestation, homo sexuality, and sex outside of marriage. <i>(This information furnished by Martin Ward)</i>
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Joel Corcoran

Occupation: Lawyer
Occupational Background: Small Business and Non-Profit Attorney
Educational Background: Oregon State University, B.S., M.S.; University of Oregon School of Law, J.D.
Prior Governmental Experience: Policy Counsel (Portland City Council); State Counsel, Constituent Service Director (U.S. Senate)

Policy Expert. Lawyer. Scientist. Nerd. Fixer.

Enough with performative politics and partisan posturing. When City Council members spend their energy fighting rather than collaborating, public services suffer and community trust erodes. I'm running for City Council to engage constructively, make sound decisions, and deliver practical results.

I have spent my career inside complex institutions – public and private – fixing broken systems. People matter more than politics, and local government should be dependable, accountable, and focused on ordinary residents.

To demonstrate how a functional, collaborative City Council can improve daily life, I will champion three core governance priorities:

- **Fix Council Governance:** Establish clear Council meeting guidelines through a structured “Session Zero” work session, limit caucuses and organize them around policy expertise rather than ideology, and establish independent legal and budget offices to ensure balanced oversight.
- **Realign Budget Systems:** Modernize our convoluted budget process into a transparent, unified system with regular monthly review sessions, replacing unexpected fiscal adjustments with steady, predictable discipline.
- **Enforce Contract Accountability:** Audit city contracts to eliminate waste, establish clear guidelines for when to perform work in-house, and empower frontline service providers with the operational flexibility needed to tackle housing and public safety.

We can restore household affordability by expanding public utility options and revitalizing downtown through small business incentives.

Good government is not about speaking the loudest; it is about quiet competence, fiscal responsibility, and public service. I don't claim to have all the answers, but I have the knowledge and experience to make City Hall effective.

Web: www.corcoranforportland.org
Instagram: [@corcoran4pdx](https://www.instagram.com/corcoran4pdx)

Abolish ICE.

Defend BIPOC, queer, and trans folks.

Living wages over minimum wages.

Tax billionaires to hell and back.

Cultivate businesses that invest in Portland, not extract from us.

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Councilor, District 3



Angelita Morillo

Occupation: Portland City Councilor, District 3
Occupational Background: Policy Advocate, Partners for a Hunger-Free Oregon
Educational Background: Lincoln High School, Portland State University
Prior Governmental Experience: Portland Rental Services Commission

An Era of New Leadership

As the youngest person ever elected to Portland City Council, Angelita is the only immigrant, renter and transit-dependent leader who's experienced homelessness serving Portland. As a proud Democratic Socialist and Working Families Party member, Angelita envisions a city where everyone thrives.

Promises Made, Promises Kept

Affordability & Housing

- Fought water rate increases.
- Restored Parks bathrooms.
- Banned AI rent price fixing.

Fiscal Stewardship

- Fighting for a fair Moda deal for Portland.
- Led the first investigation on millions of undisclosed taxpayer dollars.

Climate Justice

- Defended the Portland Clean Energy Fund.
- Led oversight on oil companies.

Public Safety

- Funded Portland Street Response, the Fire Bureau, and violence prevention programs.
- Held ICE accountable for tear gas usage, required identity verification of ICE agents.
- Created the city's first Data Privacy Office.

Looking Forward

Affordability & Housing

Angelita knows the affordable housing struggle firsthand. She supports tenant rights, and expanded homeownership opportunities. She'll push to create shelters by and for unhoused people.

Transportation & Climate

Angelita prioritizes investments in public transit, bike lanes and sidewalks, while also working to shut down oil trains and Data Center expansion.

Public Safety

Angelita supports public safety for all Portlanders by defending the Community Board for Police Accountability, and investments in Portland Street Response and violence prevention programs.

AFSCME Local 189
APANO Action Fund
Basic Rights PAC
Building Power for Communities of Color
Latino Network Action Fund
LiUNA
Next Up Action Fund
North Coast States Carpenter Union
Oregon Working Families Party
Portland Association of Teachers
Portland DSA
Portland For All
SEIU
Sierra Club
Sunrise Movement
Senator Khanh Pham
Representative Willy Chotzen
Metro Council President Juan Carlos González
Metro Councilor Duncan Hwang
Portland City Councilors Candace Avalos, Mitch Green, Sameer Kanal, Tiffany Koyama Lane
Former State Senator Akasha Lawrence Spence
Former City Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

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Councilor, District 3	Councilor, District 3
 Steve Novick Occupation: City Councilor. Occupational Background: Federal Justice Department lawyer, suing polluters, 1987-96; Oregon Justice Department, fighting Trump environmental rollbacks, 2018-24. Educational Background: B.A., University of Oregon, 1981; J.D., Harvard Law School, 1984. Prior Governmental Experience: Portland City Commissioner, 2013-16. “Steve is the Council’s practical, principled progressive with a record of getting things done.” – Former Congressman Earl Blumenauer Responsible with our money: Steve Novick has fought to cut the bloated budgets - \$1.45 million apiece! - the Council voted itself for their personal offices. <u>He’s sent much of his own budget back to the city and used some to pay for community needs like fixing parks bathrooms.</u> Steve is pushing to shift 911 “welfare check” calls from police officers to less expensive unarmed personnel. Steve voted against increasing the Arts Tax. Steve wants to keep the Blazers, <u>while making sure that we get as much money out of the Moda Center as we put in.</u> Public safety: Steve successfully pushed the Police Bureau to dramatically expand its use of the “red flag law,” <u>taking guns out of the hands of people who are a danger to themselves or others.</u> When some councilors tried to slash funding for removal of the most hazardous homeless camps, Steve successfully protected it. He passed legislation to hold property owners accountable for allowing their property to be used as a base for drug dealing and sex trafficking. “Steve is my strong ally in fighting sex trafficking on 82d Avenue.” – State Representative Thuy Tran Common Sense: Steve is working to remove silly regulations – like the requirement that a bar must have a special permit to have a pool table. He fought some councilors’ proposed cuts to the city office that helps small businesses with graffiti and vandalism. “Being progressive matters only if you make progress. I’ll work with anyone to make Portland better.” - Steve Novick Some Endorsements: Portland Firefighters Columbia Pacific Building Trades AFSCME Local 189 SEIU Oregon Northwest Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO Building Power for Communities of Color More at NovickForPortland.com! <i>(This information furnished by Steve Novick)</i>	 Patrick Hilton Occupation: Building Operations Manager Occupational Background: Architectural Designer; Natural Resource Specialist & Park Ranger (OPRD); Portland Parks; Actor; Artist Educational Background: Planning, Public Policy & Management, University of Oregon; Architecture, University of Illinois Chicago Prior Governmental Experience: None This is our Goonies moment, Portland. Developers and well-funded lobbyists want to rezone our neighborhoods for maximum return. When older bungalows and rental homes, vintage apartment buildings, local storefronts, and mature trees fall, they’re gone forever. Replaced by permanent corporate tenancy. Demolishing that diversity for out-of-scale, corporate-owned development doesn’t solve our housing crisis, it erodes the character, culture, and economy that make inner Portland exceptional. Join me in creating a vision for Portland that keeps our best assets for the people and creates new ones for the future. I’m Patrick Hilton, running for D3 City Council. I bring an architectural designer’s practical experience with human-centered design, plus something no resume line can capture: I’ve lived the housing insecurity so many D3 renters face. That combination, the training to actually build solutions, and the lived experience to know which ones matter is my case for your vote. My Priorities Preserve, don’t demolish. Champion adaptive reuse and historic preservation, and pilot community land trusts and co-housing that can turn renters like me into owners, while rewarding responsible landlords and protecting tenants from unfair displacement. Protect our Main Streets. Defend destination streets like Hawthorne and Belmont from generic corporate development, back locally owned businesses at every stage of their journey, and turn car-corridors like 82nd Ave. into neighborhood centers. Accountability. Expand safe-sleeping infrastructure and safety ambassadors on corridors like Grand Avenue, enforce consistent public-space rules, protect urban nature, tax polluters and vacant units, and redirect consultant spending toward core services, the arts, and events that keep neighbors connected. Real progress respects community roots, quality of life, and long-term vision; not speculative investment funds. Portland should work for the people who live and work here. patrickhilton4pdx.org <i>(This information furnished by Friends of Patrick Hilton)</i>
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Councilor, District 3



Matthias Hallett

Occupation: Estate Planning Attorney

Occupational Background: Senior Paralegal, Legacy Preservation Law; Law Clerk, Cross Law Firm LLC; Field Director, Blair Group; Pre-Litigation Law Clerk (remote), Schwed, Adams & McGinley, P.A.; Long-term Substitute

Teacher, Muscogee County School District; Deputy Clerk, Muscogee County Probate Court; Industrial Hemp Farmer, Hallett Bioremediation Services, LLC; Public Policy Associate, Skopos Labs, LLC

Educational Background: Vermont Law School (JD); Columbus State University (BS)

Prior Governmental Experience: Deputy Probate Clerk, Muscogee County Probate Court

Public Safety is Non-Negotiable

Police should be present, visible, and known in the neighborhoods they serve, officers walking a beat, not just responding to 911 calls after the fact. Portland’s property crime, open drug use, and unsheltered numbers all run well above the national average. I will fund competitive pay for recruitment and retention and ensure the bureau has the resources necessary to meet its hiring targets.

Restarting Portland’s Economic Engine

We cannot tax our way out of a shrinking base; we must grow it back. I will set strict permitting timelines with automatic escalation when projects stall, right-size the business tax structure to keep us competitive and prevent employers from leaving for the Sun Belt, and target manufacturing and traded-sector employers that bring outside dollars into our economy.

Enough is Enough

The failed city leadership who got us into this mess can’t be trusted to get us out. Portland has ranked 80th out of 81 U.S. cities for real estate investment for two consecutive years. This is the predictable result of stacking fees, delays, and uncertainty on every project. Don’t rank the incumbents!

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Councilor, District 3



Kellie Torres

Occupation: External Affairs and Partnerships Manager, Portland Parks & Recreation

Occupational Background: Volunteer Coordinator, Portland Parks & Recreation; All Hands Raised, VP Strategic Planning; Chief of Staff, Commissioner’s Office

Educational Background: Portland State University

Prior Governmental Experience: City of Portland

THE VALUES TO BRING PEOPLE TOGETHER. THE EXPERIENCE TO GET THINGS DONE.

PORTLAND HAS BIG CHALLENGES.

KELLIE TORRES CAN TURN THEM INTO OPPORTUNITIES.

I’m a proud Indigenous Mexican woman and public servant. Portland has been home for 25 years. I arrived seeking a better quality of life and found a community that embraced a single mom.

MY RECORD

For 21 years, I’ve served Portland, working with community partners to secure millions for parks, public schools, and neighborhood programs.

During the pandemic, I helped provide 775,000+ meals to families through partnerships citywide. I’ve leveraged resources for communities, turning public investment into results, like launching Safe Rest Villages to address homelessness with compassion.

MY PRIORITIES

- **Protect public services.**
- **Demand accountability for every dollar.**
- **Support small businesses and make it easier to engage with City Hall.**
- **Deliver safe, clean, and connected neighborhoods.**
- **Stand up for Portland’s progressive values, defend our rights, and protect immigrant families.**

Rank Kellie Torres #1

“Kellie Torres has a demonstrated record of hard work and outcomes for our community.”

– Former Governor Barbara Roberts

WE TRUST TORRES

Organizations

Portland Fire Fighters’ Association
Northwest Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
Columbia Pacific Building Trades
Ironworkers 29
UA Local 290
Teamsters JC37

Elected and Community Leaders

Former Governor Barbara Roberts
Mayor Keith Wilson
City Councilor Dan Ryan
Commissioner Julia Brim-Edwards
State Representative Rob Nosse
PPS Board Members Stephanie Engelsman, Virginia LaForte
Willie Levenson, River Activist
Former Commissioner Mingus Mapps
Former Commissioner Mike Lindberg
Scott Hatley, INCIGHT
Thomas Lauderdale, Musician
Charlene Zidell, Advocate
Small Business Leaders
Lucy De Leon, La Patroncita
Jim Brunberg, Independent Venues
Mike Thelin, Bolted Consulting
Christine Bauman Walter, Bauman’s Cider
Andrew Fortgang, Le Pigeon, Canard
Victoria Lara, Lara Media Services
Maurice Rahming, O’Neill Construction
Dan Floyd, Hood to Coast Race Series

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Councilor, District 3	Councilor, District 3
 Cristal Otero Occupation: Government Administration, Social Work Policy Occupational Background: Homeless Services; City and County Government Educational Background: MSW, Portland State University; MA, Pacific Northwest College of Art; BA, The Evergreen State College Prior Governmental Experience: Mark O. Hatfield Fellow, City of Fairview; Program Specialist Senior, Homeless Services, Multnomah County Portland has difficult choices ahead. Costs are rising, budgets are tight, and residents need public services that actually work. FROM POLICY TO PEOPLE I started in direct service and now work on budgets, contracts, and accountability behind public services. I listen to longtime employees who know these systems and look for early signs of success. We should not need a year to see a policy fail. I will change course when evidence shows it is not working. LOWER THE BILLS GOVERNMENT SENDS Nearly half of District 3 households live on \$75,000 a year or less. Portland’s affordability problem includes the bills City Hall sends. The Water Bureau pays about \$100 million a year in debt service; water rates rose 8.1% this year. Financing decisions become household costs. I will judge major projects and borrowing by what they cost Portlanders each month. HOUSING THAT LASTS Portland should set a concrete goal: end homelessness for people with intellectual disabilities and brain injuries through stable housing, not repeated moves. Separately, some publicly supported apartment buildings can transition to resident ownership and management, creating predictable costs for people with disabilities and fixed incomes. MY UNION JOB A union job gave my family wages, healthcare, protections, and the ability to buy a home. As an AFSCME Local 88 member, I will back prevailing wages, apprenticeships, safe working conditions, and labor standards on public projects. CLIMATE MONEY FOR CLIMATE PCEF should fund climate work, not budget gaps. I will reduce seismic risk at the Critical Energy Infrastructure Hub and direct climate dollars toward lower bills, cleaner air, more shade, and greater resilience to heat and earthquakes. ENDORSED BY: Sierra Club Oregon Chapter www.cristalforportland.com <i>(This information furnished by Cristal Otero for City Council District 3)</i> The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County	 Keir Legree Occupation: General Manager, Savoy Studios; Founder, PlanXT.com Occupational Background: General Manager, Savoy Studios (30 years); Founder, PlanXT Educational Background: Rex Putnam High School, High School Diploma Prior Governmental Experience: None I will bring a new approach focused on practical solutions and leadership that listens, analyzes, and brings our community together. Real Solutions to Homelessness: We have to start being honest with ourselves—continuing the same policies is failing both our unhoused residents and our broader community. I have a plan, we need to work on ending street homelessness. Safer Communities: Bring back safer communities by hiring more police officers and 911 dispatchers to improve response times and work to rebuild public trust in the heroes who keep Portland safe. Lower Utility Bills: Our water and sewer bills are more than <u>four times</u> what Las Vegas pays... With that, rates are projected to continue rising. I will work to reduce ongoing infrastructure project costs and lower our bills.. I grew up in Portland, and my wife and I have called District 3’s Brooklyn neighborhood home for six years. We love Portland, but our city faces complex, urgent challenges that require practical leadership, clear execution, and fresh perspective. For 30 years as General Manager of Savoy Studios—a large local art glass business—and founder of <u>PlanXT.com</u>, I’ve managed real budgets, led diverse teams, and solved complex operational problems. I am running for City Council to apply those exact management skills to city government. Portland doesn’t need more political rhetoric; we need effective solutions, execution, practical business management, and accountability. I will bring a unique blend of executive leadership, small-business experience, and grounded dedication to District 3. I ask for your vote to help build a safer, stronger, and a thriving Portland once again. Learn more at keir4pdx.com. <i>(This information furnished by Keir Legree)</i> The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County

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Councilor, District 3	Councilor, District 3
 Esther León Occupation: Physical Therapist; Community College Professor Occupational Background: Doctor of Physical Therapy, Educator Educational Background: Whittier College, BA in Kinesiology & Nutrition; University of Southern California, Doctorate in Physical Therapy Prior Governmental Experience: None As a healthcare provider who has worked directly in-home with Portlanders, and currently with inmates, I have a unique perspective on how societal structure impacts personal wellbeing. I understand how to guide people toward taking the hard but necessary steps for growth, and how to have difficult conversations with empathy. We need to have hard conversations about how our government is failing us, then reframe our community as one body that can work in unison for positive change. Let's heal Portland together by prioritizing: Dignified, Affordable Living for All • Implement a vacancy tax on corporate landlords that funnels into affordable housing • Progress social housing initiatives in tandem with simplifying zoning to allow for affordable housing, the return of in-home small businesses, and maximized walkability • Shift focus to long-term stability vs overnight-only shelters for high-need houseless neighbors through combined supportive housing + substance/mental health recovery • Expand public restroom and waste disposal accessibility while increasing janitorial/sanitation staffing appropriately • Invest in the Arts: explore universal basic income for artists Community-Oriented Public Safety • Full funding of Portland Street Response for 24/7, city-wide dispatch • Mandate civics-informed education for Police, including nonviolent communication, trauma-informed response, and a restorative justice approach • Stand up to fascism: revoke the ICE facility permit, incentivize city contracting with organizations refusing ICE collaboration Climate Preparedness • Moratorium on AI Data Centers • Direct PCEF dollars toward cost-saving renewable energy, revamping CEI hub, resolving Ross Island toxic algae lagoon, wildfire mitigation in Forest Park • Increase tree shade for urban heat islands and establish urban food forests • Transition to publicly-owned utilities and accelerate net-zero carbon initiatives • Expand street plazas, protected bike lanes, and late-night public transit hours War on Corruption • Fully audit use of public dollars; hold mishandlers accountable EstherForPortland.com <i>(This information furnished by Esther For Portland)</i>	 Kenneth (Kent) R Landgraver III Occupation: Scientific Instrument Technician; State of Oregon Occupational Background: Electronics Mechanic (civilian), Oregon Army National Guard; Operations Manager, Electronics manufacturer & service. Educational Background: Oregon State University, Chemical engineering Major. Prior Governmental Experience: Member, Agency Diversity Equity, and Inclusion Council; Unit Victim's Advocate (Deployed); Equal Opportunity Representative (Deployed) 3rd District experience: • 43 years living and working in what is now District 3 • 30 years and two refinances later, I own a home. • I raised two children. • I was family in a family-owned Computer Manufacturer (1980s). • Two of the jobs I had, I walked to and from work. • First 30 years I spent living paycheck to paycheck. • During the Pandemic, putting family first I lived with my handicapped mother in the NE corner of District 3 • Oregon Army National Guard Veteran What do i bring to the Council: • District 3 lived experience. • I will represent the whole of Portland from a District 3 perspective. • 40 years of public service, I deeply understand the public facing end of public policy. My goal is to ensure every tax dollar goes to doing the people's work. • We have created a new city council, and I want to stop the rebranding of the old commission system. • Consensus or compromise. Council votes affecting the city should be unanimous. In an 11-1 vote 55,000 Portlanders were not represented. The council should be makers of public policy not leveled up politicians in the game of Portlandia. If you read this far, you might as well rank me one. The bottom line: I will fight for a council full of legislators not politicians. 12-0 and 0-12 votes. "Them and us" is not working. Not in congress, not in Salem, not in the old commission system and not in the new city council Let's be Portland, not a copy of something broken. Down with the Tyranny of the Majority! I have the lived experience, the public service Doer experience to best qualify me to be a Maker of Public Policy. <i>(This information furnished by Kenneth (Kent) R. Landgraver III)</i>
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Councilor, District 4	Councilor, District 4
 Matt Schulte Occupation: Musician; filmmaker; philosopher Occupational Background: Founder, Lower Boom; Founder, Clarosophy; Adjunct professor WSU and PNCA Educational Background: SM East Prior Governmental Experience: None Portland has long been all process and no vision, all consensus and no conviction, and our downtown has paid the price for that. Downtown Portland is not just a problem to be solved. It is, in fact, a resource we should develop. Our solutions should reconnect Portland’s stranded physical, electrical and human capacity. I don’t think another checklist of priorities will do that. So I instead created two actionable initiatives. Starting in 2028, downtown Portland buildings must begin complying with Oregon’s new Building Performance Standard. And the Northwest needs far more electrical capacity than it currently has. My first initiative, The Grid-Connected Core, solves for both. Behind the locked doors of downtown Portland are empty buildings with already built grid connections and idle electrical capacity. New high-capacity connections can take years to build. Downtown’s are already there. The Grid-Connected Core partners with building owners to put those buildings back to work as regional energy infrastructure. Done one building at a time, it’s a compliance cost. Done together, it’s energy infrastructure, years of work for Portland’s trades, and a transformation that brings new employers and activity downtown. Portland also has enormous human capacity that we can use to augment, not replace, our existing social programs. My second initiative, ReBoot, connects volunteers and professionals to help people navigate existing services, and makes sure referrals actually lead to the help they need. These initiatives begin downtown, but what they share is a rejection of binary thinking, and a willingness to examine and discard inherited frameworks. I live downtown now. I see the buildings, the people, every day. We need to look at our city differently, so that we can see it differently. District 4 needs to have a vision that it pursues with conviction. These initiatives are where we start. Mattschulte.org <i>(This information furnished by Matthew George Schulte)</i>	 Jeremy Beausoleil Smith Occupation: Capital Projects & Construction Manager at Portland State University Occupational Background: Construction Management; Project Engineer - Kiewit Educational Background: Virginia Tech, BS Sustainable Building Construction Prior Governmental Experience: Multnomah County Democratic Party Precinct Committee Person, West Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District Budget Committee Community Service: Blazers Boys & Girls Club, Young Democrats PORTLAND’S BEST DAYS ARE AHEAD OF US <u>Portland is way too expensive. I’ll fight to lower costs and make life easier.</u> I’ve managed millions of dollars in taxpayer money at PSU on projects like the Veterans Resource Center and the new \$90 million Art and Design Building. <u>I know what it takes to be a good steward of the taxpayer dollar.</u> I’m running on a platform of Housing as a Human Right, a Green New Deal for Portland, <u>Fighting back against Trump’s Fascist Agenda, and Standing up for our Democracy!</u> We’re facing co-crises of affordability, climate, housing, addiction, mental health, and a hostile federal government. <u>LIFE DOESN’T HAVE TO BE THIS HARD.</u> Priorities • Housing for All: A Renters’ Bill of Rights will keep Portlanders in their homes as we further invest in housing with mental health and addiction services while rapidly building affordable Social Housing. • Infrastructure for All: A Green New Deal for Portland includes <u>addressing the threat of the Critical Energy Infrastructure Hub</u>, fixing potholes, expanding pedestrian & cyclist infrastructure with union jobs, <u>ending Ross Island Toxic Algae Blooms</u>, and protecting PCEF. • Community Safety For All: I’ll fight for safe school routes, <u>Expanding Portland Street Response</u>, and faster emergency response times. • Standing Up for Human Rights: Protecting our Trans and Immigrant Neighbors and Holding ICE Accountable. I support a 4 Year AI Data Center Ban I oppose the Horrific Genocide in Gaza <u>Portland’s worth fighting for, and I’ll fight for you every single day!</u> Partial List of Endorsers: PSU-AAUP, Rep. Travis Nelson Latino Network Action Fund, Steph Routh - Portland Planning Commission, Chair Sunrise Movement PDX, Katrina Doughty - Multnomah Education Service District, Chair Pro-Animal Oregon, Pacific Green Party jeremy4pdx.com <i>(This information furnished by Jeremy Beausoleil Smith for Portland City Council)</i>
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City of Portland

Councilor, District 4



Mitch Green

Occupation: City Councilor
Occupational Background: Civil Servant
Educational Background: PhD, Economics
Prior Governmental Experience: Bonneville Power Administration

Hi, Portland. I’m Mitch Green, a PhD economist, a US Army veteran, a democratic socialist, and a Portland City Councilor representing District 4.

In just two years in office I’ve delivered for **working families** – not corporations, and certainly **not billionaires**. I’ve created policies that advance workers’ rights, tenants’ rights, affordability, and environmental justice, while championing **transparency, good governance**, and a **holistic public safety** system.

What I’ve done so far:

- Kickstarted Portland’s Social Housing program
- Resisted ICE and federal overreach
- Investigated Zenith Energy
- Expanded Portland Street Response
- Increased pedestrian safety with new sidewalks and stop signs
- Funded Rent Assistance and lowered affordable housing rents
- Cut red tape to speed up housing production
- Banned AI rent fixing
- Banned masking for law enforcement
- Pushed for cost controls on Bull Run to prevent water rates doubling
- Demanded transparency and oversight in city contracts

What I plan to do next:

- Make the biggest corporations pay their fair share
- Create permanently-affordable housing
- Protect taxpayers in the Moda deal
- Guarantee collective bargaining rights for tenants
- Use Portland Clean Energy Fund for urgent climate resiliency
- Fund evidence-based solutions to homelessness
- Invest in bottom-up economic development
- Draw down fossil fuel storage and transfer at CEI Hub
- Lower barrier to entry for street vendors and small businesses

I’m proud to be endorsed by labor unions, community organizations, and leaders, including:

- Portland Democratic Socialists of America
 - Oregon Working Families Party
 - SEIU Oregon
 - Oregon AFSCME
 - AFT-Oregon (American Federation of Teachers – Oregon)
 - Portland Association of Teachers
 - Teamsters Joint Council No. 37
 - PROTEC17
 - North Coast States Carpenters Union
 - Basic Rights Oregon
 - Building Power for Communities of Color
 - Latino Network Action Fund
 - APANO Action Fund
 - Oregon Sierra Club
 - The Street Trust Action Fund
 - Pro Animal Oregon
 - Next Up Action Fund
 - Portland For All
 - Sen Khanh Pham
 - Rep Mark Gamba
 - Beaverton City Councilor Nadia Hasan
 - Washington County Commissioner Nafisa Fai
- See complete endorsements list at mitch4portland.com
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Olivia Clark

Occupation: City Councilor, Elected 2024
Occupational Background: Policy Director & Government Liaison, Governor John Kitzhaber; TriMet Public Affairs Director; Oregon DEQ; Co-founder CASA farmworker housing.
Educational Background: M.S., University of Oregon
Prior Governmental Experience: Governor Kitzhaber’s Policy & Intergovernmental Director; Legislative Director for three Oregon Mayors.

VOTE OLIVIA CLARK #1

Dear Neighbors:
It has been a privilege to serve as your City Councilor these last two years.

I would be honored to earn your #1 vote and continue to be the voice of common sense on the Portland City Council.

We deserve an accountable, affordable and safe city!

- My Priorities:**
- *improve 9-1-1 response times
 - *End street camping and open-air drug use
 - *Support small business and economic development
 - *Clear obstacles to housing production

- My Results:**
- *Protected funding for police & fire
 - *Passed Storefront Support Program for small business
 - *Funded District 4 Neighborhood Associations with my office budget
 - *Initiated & unanimously passed the first Maintenance Plan for our parks, streets, fire stations & water sewer systems
 - *Sponsored & Passed Sidewalk Improvement and Pavement program
 - *Delivered solutions to fix potholes & crumbling roads
 - *Returned Sellwood Community House to the community

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- Portland Firefighters Association
 - Portland Police Association
 - Northwest Oregon Labor Council
 - LiUNA 737
 - IBEW 48
 - Ironworkers 29
 - Columbia Pacific Building & Construction Trades
 - AFSCME Local 189
 - Oregon AFSCME
 - SEIU
 - Carpenters Union, North Coast States
 - UFCW 555
 - United for Portland
 - The Street Trust Action Fund
 - Future Portland
 - Go-Portland-Go
 - Multi-Family Northwest
 - Governor John Kitzhaber
 - Mayor Keith Wilson
 - Senator Kate Lieber, Rob Wagner & Lisa Reynolds
 - Representatives Ben Bowman & Rob Nosse
 - District Attorney Nathan Vasquez
 - Metro Councilors Duncan Hwang & Christine Lewis
 - Jennifer Daneluk, Ross Island Grocery & Cafe
 - Mike Roach, Paloma Clothing, Hillsdale
 - Jim Rice, Fields Sports Bar
- Neighborhood Leaders:**
- Bruce Studer, Pearl
 - Leslie Hammond, Marita Ingalsbe, Hayhurst
 - Marianne Fitzgerald, Ashcreek-Crestwood
 - Ardy Dunn, Sellwood
 - Bert VanGorder, Southwaterfront
 - Lisa Caballero Southwest Hills
 - Michael Kaplan, South Portland
 - Dr. Marian Hodges, Eastmoreland
 - Phyllis Oster, Goose Hollow
 - Nancy Hiser, Linnton, Community Advocate

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Councilor, District 4	Councilor, District 4
 Jayne Cronlund Occupation: Small business owner Occupational Background: Nonprofit executive director, school community organizer, family caregiver, AmeriCorps member Educational Background: B.A. Temple University; J.D. Northeastern University School of Law Prior Governmental Experience: Southwest Neighborhoods Inc. 2nd Vice President, Oregon League of Conservation Voters Clackamas County, Willamette Women Democrats Board I am a listener and an experienced coach that helps people find solutions to their toughest challenges. I will use the power of collaboration and shared leadership to solve the complex problems our city faces. Portland is unaffordable AND we are faced with a mental health and addiction crisis. I have a plan to move toward a more flourishing future. I will stand strong for: ★ Economic recovery for our city by securing living wage jobs that reflect the city’s creative, unique and sustainable reputation. ★ Sustained investment in safe, shared common spaces like parks, trails, natural areas and business districts. ★ Unified city government by developing shared goals for our limited resources, taking action to support those goals and consistently reporting back to <u>rebuild trust</u> with my constituents. I support Jayne. She knows how the city works and will work collaboratively to get things done. Amanda Fritz, Former Portland City Commissioner Jayne helped build the collaborative public private partnership foundation for the Backyard Habitat Certification Program while serving as Executive Director of the Three Rivers Land Conservancy. Terri Preeg Riggsby, West Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District Board Chair Jayne is adept at working through complex problems to find solutions and leads with her values. Sue Marshall, Clark County Council Chair Jayne’s steady inclusive presence during COVID sustained a strong social fabric for our school community during a very isolating time. Amy Beacom Ed.D, founder Center for Parental Leave Leadership Jayne inspires people to find unseen resources to reach community goals. Andrea Kappa, founder Chip Drop and Freya Apps jayneforaflourishingfuture.com <i>(This information furnished by Friends of Jayne Portland)</i>	 John McDonald Occupation: TriMet Hydro Technician Occupational Background: Journalist Educational Background: Troy University, B.S. Political Science Prior Governmental Experience: Bay County (Fla.) Community Health Task Force, Broward County (Fla.) Democratic Party Precinct Committeeman, PBOT Transportation Ambassador Portland Is Ready for a Comeback My ask is simple: your vote. Your vote if you believe Portland can once again be a city that works — a city with clean, safe streets, thriving neighborhoods, reliable transportation, affordable housing and an economy that creates opportunity. Your vote if you believe we should recruit companies that will bring good jobs to Portland, expand our workforce and invest in the people who already call this city home. Your vote if you believe affordable housing requires more than promises and homelessness demands both compassion and accountability. I believe Portland is poised for a renaissance. But a renaissance doesn’t happen by itself. It takes leadership willing to bring government, labor, business and the community to the same table — and then insist on results. A vote for John McDonald is a vote to get Portland moving again. John’s Commitments to Portland: Keep the Trail Blazers in Portland — and modernize the Moda Center. Ensure the Interstate Bridge Replacement Project stays on track. Repair our streets and clean up our transit system. Examine department budgets, inspect facilities and root out waste, fraud and abuse. Change how Portland confronts homelessness. Limit new contracts and demand accountability from current providers. Why John? John McDonald knows Portland from the street level up. He is an award-winning journalist and published author. He has operated light-rail vehicles, managed national park bus fleets and is a proud member of ATU Local 757. He understands the people who keep a city running because he is one of them. Portland can come back. Portland can work again. And District 4 can help lead the way. <i>(This information furnished by John McDonald)</i>
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Eric Zimmerman

Occupation: City Councilor; Lieutenant Colonel, Oregon National Guard
Occupational Background: Chief of Staff, Commissioner Julia Brim-Edwards; Portland Mayor’s Office; Deputy City Manager; 19 years military service
Educational Background: University of Portland, BS, MBA
Prior Governmental Experience: US Embassy

Bangladesh, NATO Kosovo, Veterans Task Force, League of Cities LGBTQ Caucus

It’s time to get Positive about Portland!

Portland should be the City that says **YES**. We must rally as a community and deliver on housing, affordability, public safety, and safer streets. As an out gay veteran in Portland, I’m fighting for my hometown.

YES to Public Safety

I fought every attempt to defund public safety. I increased Portland Street Response. I protected Portland Police and Portland Fire Rescue.

YES to Affordability

My record is clear, I passed tax cuts, and voted against tax increases like the Arts Tax 42% hike and new street fee. I’m focused on building and lowering the cost of housing, not raising taxes.

YES to Camp Cleanups

Homelessness impacts every neighborhood. Shelters, enforcement, camp cleanups, and mental health and addictions treatment are all important. I’m leading on all three.

YES to Parks, Sidewalks, Pothole Repair

I voted to return maintenance workers to the front line in our parks and on our streets. Repairs aren’t an option, they’re a commitment!

LABOR, BUSINESS, & COMMUNITY LEADERS say YES to Eric

Portland Firefighters Local 43
Portland Police Association
SEIU Oregon
Oregon AFSCME
NW Oregon Labor Council
UFCW 555
United for Portland
Columbia Pacific Building & Construction Trades Council
North Coast States Carpenters Union
IBEW 48
Ironworkers Local 29
LIUNA Local 737 (Laborers)
UA 290
SMART 16
Portland Metropolitan Association of Realtors®
Go Portland Go
LGBTQ+ Victory Fund
Governor John Kitzhaber
Congresswoman Janelle Bynum
Secretary of State Tobias Read
Mayor Keith Wilson
Senate President Rob Wagner
House Majority Leader Ben Bowman
Senators Kate Lieber, Lisa Reynolds
Representatives Dacia Grayber, Shannon Isadore, Travis Nelson, Daniel Nguyen, Emerson Levy, Mari Watanabe, April Dobson
District Attorney Nathan Vasquez
Commissioner Julia Brim-Edwards

Please rank me #1

www.EZ4PDX.com

(This information furnished by Eric Zimmerman)



Jamey Evenstar

Occupation: Public Servant
Occupational Background: Portland City Council Chief of Staff, Policy Director, Analyst
Educational Background: Bachelor’s, Psychology
Prior Governmental Experience: See “Occupational Background”

Big Glasses, Clear Vision

It’s time we had a City Council that believes in Portland.

We need more working-class voices on Council to stand up to a fascist regime, have a backbone against special monied interests, and refuse to accept the status quo.

We’re all frustrated by a lack of progress on important issues facing our city. But **Portland can do hard things**.

All it takes is one new progressive leader to **break the deadlock** on Council and make real, lasting, positive change.

I’ve worked for the City of Portland for almost a decade doing hard things and **proving what’s possible**:

- Tenant protections to increase access to housing.
- Buses out of traffic to make transit easier and faster.
- Transition to a new form of government to improve representation.

All while raising five kids (including one with developmental disabilities) as a renter and a car-free transit rider. I have the real-world experience to stay focused on what matters most: building **stable homes, stable families, and stable lives**.

Endorsements

Electeds

Council President Jamie Dunphy
Councilor Angelita Morillo
Sen. Khanh Pham
Rep. Mark Gamba
Metro Councilor Duncan Hwang
PPS Board Chair Eddie Wang
PPS Director Christy Splitt
PPS Director Rashelle Chase-Miller
MESD Member Danny Cage

Leaders

JR Lilly, Native American community leader
Cassie Wilson, disability justice advocate
Jim Labbe, participatory budgeting advocate
Helmi Hisserich, social housing expert
Steph Routh, Planning Commissioner
Ashley Schofield, public education champion
Xavier Stickler, downtown community leader
Lisa Freeman, former District 4 candidate
Chad Lykins, former District 4 candidate

Organizations

Oregon AFSCME
AFSCME Local 189
PROTEC17
Portland For All
Building Power for Communities of Color
APANO Action Fund
Latino Network Action Fund
The Ebony Collective Coalition
Next Up Action Fund
Sunrise PDX
Sierra Club
The Street Trust Action Fund
Pro-Animal Oregon
Gray Panthers

Complete list of endorsements and more information at evenstarforportland.com

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Councilor, District 4	Councilor, District 4
 Timothy (TJ) Anderson Occupation: University Student Occupational Background: Disability Student Advocate; Trimet Lift Reservationist Educational Background: Portland State University (Business Administration & Business Economics); Portland Community College Prior Governmental Experience: Portland State Tuition Review Advisory Board; Multnomah County Disability Services Advisory Committee; Multnomah County Committee for Economic Dignity; Multnomah County Central Community Budget Action Committee Chair (2024-2025); Multnomah County Community Budget Action Committee Department of County Assets Management Chair (2025-2026); Oregon Association of Area Agencies on Aging and Disability Multnomah County Representative; Trimet Committee for Accessible Transportation Portland is at a crossroads, and many people are unhappy with the direction our city is taking. I am running not as a career politician, but as someone with a record of showing up and doing the work. My experience comes from years of service with volunteer organizations ranging from neighborhood and community groups to county, state, and private organizations. I have worked on budgets, logistics, advocacy, and leadership, while learning how decisions made by government and institutions affect real people. I have visited nearly all of our neighborhood associations, listened to residents who came to talk, and accepted every opportunity to speak with people, regardless of who invited me or whether we agreed. I believe public service starts with listening. My path has not been easy. I experienced homelessness in this city before returning to college as a disabled student determined to build a better future. Through PCC and PSU I have spent my time developing the knowledge and skills to better serve my community. I am running because I believe Portland needs people who understand difficult circumstances and are willing to do the work. I have spent hundreds of hours volunteering because I believe this city is worth fighting for. At a time when politics has too often gotten in the way of progress, I want to help bring the focus back to what matters: making Portland a city that works. I ask for your vote. https://www.linkedin.com/in/timjandersonjr/ <i>(This information furnished by Timothy (T.J.) Anderson)</i>	 Eli Arnold Occupation: Bicycle Cop Occupational Background: Public Safety and Military Educational Background: Portland State University, BS; Military Intelligence Center, Oregon Dept. Public Safety Standards and Training Prior Governmental Experience: Multnomah County Democrats PCP, U.S. Army Blackhawk Pilot & Intelligence Analyst, 2016 Bernie Sanders Delegate I've dedicated my life to hard work and serving others: As a community police officer, Army combat veteran, progressive Democrat and father of four. Riding around Portland as a bike cop, I hear what people want: safe streets, affordable transportation and housing, police who show up when needed, and better results from their tax dollars. City government shouldn't ignore core services or price people out of Portland. I'm running to focus on what matters most. • I'm a results focused, practical progressive: Progress requires working together, setting ideology aside and solving problems. I'll break the stalemate by building common ground—starting with the 1,900 affordable units sitting empty. Let's cut the bureaucracy, get people into homes, and move people from tents to shelter and services. • Affordable: We can make Portland more affordable by cutting everyday household costs and expanding transportation access. I support using existing clean energy resources to move toward fareless transit, making it easier to get around without added cost. • Safe: Basic services come first—public safety, clean streets, and maintained parks. Portland has fewer sworn officers than peer cities, and it shows in retail theft, gun violence, reckless driving, and open-air drug use. I'll prioritize staffing and coordination across police, fire, dispatch, and behavioral health response so help shows up when needed. • Thriving: Make Portland a place where families and businesses thrive. I will not support raising taxes and fees. Instead, I'll push for accountability—measuring outcomes, reporting results, and ensuring every dollar delivers real value. Rank Eli Arnold #1 Portland Fire Fighters' Association, IAFF Local 43 Lisa Naito, former State Representative Amanda Fritz, former City Commissioner Go Portland Go Lisa Caballero, Transportation Advocate Bruce Studer, Community Organizer Mike Lindberg, former City Commissioner Bob Weinstein, Government Watchdog EliforPortland.com <i>(This information furnished by Eli Arnold)</i>
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City of Portland

Councilor, District 4



Josh Leake

Occupation: Finance Executive; Portland Film Festival Executive Director & Founder; Business Owner.

Occupational Background: Housing Development Specialist; Community Organizer; Media Producer; Public Advocacy Coordinator; Youth Program Director; Film Producer.

Educational Background: PSU; Fannie Mae; AKA Thailand; Portland Public Schools.

Prior Governmental Experience: City of Portland Intern (Mayors Vera Katz & Sam Adams); 600+ hours volunteering with first responders; Neighborhood Association Board Member.

Rank Josh First for Portland City Council, District 4

Then rank your remaining choices based on your priorities.

JoshforPortland.com

vote@joshforportland.com

(971) 435-VOTE (8683)

I'm Josh. Portland native, housing-finance expert, film producer, and former Portland Police Bureau Explorer Scout. I live and work in our district, and I want to fix its problems. I'm running to help build a safer, healthier, and more vibrant community.

Public Safety and Behavioral Health: Portlanders deserve results. We must address property crime and public disorder through effective, data-informed enforcement while treating our unsheltered neighbors with dignity and recognizing that poverty is not a crime.

Housing: For 20 years, I have financed and built housing and helped Portlanders save money on their largest investments. I know how to combine public resources, private investment, and federal funding to transform underused land into thousands of accessible homes.

Culture and Community: I will support workforce development, strengthen Portland's creative and technology economies, activate our public spaces, and help build a vibrant future for District 4.

Your District 4 Councilor: I will be accessible and responsive. You should not need to make a donation to get your councilor's attention. I'm running to build a safer, healthier District 4—and I'm committed to serving this community for the long term.

Visit JoshforPortland.com to see additional priorities.

Please rank Josh first, and rank other candidates you support in your remaining choices. Your first-choice vote would mean a great deal.

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Troutdale	
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 Sandy Glantz Occupation: Technical Advisor at a SaaS Information Technology company Occupational Background: Media Strategist at The Oregonian Media Group; President/Media Director, Ad Tactics; VP Account Services, Gard Strang Educational Background: Tech Academy, Programming/Software Full Stack Developer Certificate; Portland State, Political Science Prior Governmental Experience: Troutdale City Councilor, Planning Commissioner, Budget Committee Protecting Troutdale’s Affordability Like other Oregon cities, Troutdale faces significant budget shortfalls beginning next July and continuing for years. Residents already face higher “Safety Fee” charges on their water bills and rising household costs. We must distinguish between what our city needs and what it wants. When considering city expenses, I ask: Would someone already cutting back on groceries consider this worth spending public money on? If it could affect whether a resident keeps or loses their home, is it truly necessary? Our priorities must be police and fire services, reliable sewers, clean drinking water, and safe streets. Even essential expenses need detailed review. Every other expense deserves scrutiny. Protecting Your Tax Dollars During this year’s budget process, I came to Budget Committee meetings with difficult and sometimes unpopular recommendations for cuts, including the city’s \$14,000-per-night “Movies in the Park.” It’s a wonderful program, but it’s a want, not a need. When money is tight, we should seek sponsors, reduce costs, or put programs like this on hold. Making thoughtful cuts now makes us less likely to burden residents later with higher taxes or fees. Responsible budgeting is about more than balancing the books. Every unnecessary dollar the city spends ultimately comes from residents paying for housing, groceries, childcare, transportation, and medical care. Government affects affordability through taxes, utility rates, permit fees, development decisions, infrastructure maintenance, and more. Every decision should consider the cost of living. Troutdale remains one of the more affordable communities in Multnomah County, but we cannot take that for granted. Protecting it requires disciplined budgeting, line-by-line review, and decisions made with the next decade in mind - not just the next budget. <i>(This information furnished by Sandy Glantz)</i>	 Sheri Winters Occupation: Special Education Para-educator, Gresham Barlow School District Occupational Background: Substitute teacher, GBSD; HR specialist, Portland State; Office Manager, Avant Inc; Fire suppression and wild land firefighter, US Forest Service Educational Background: Master of Education, Portland State; Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, Oregon State University. Prior Governmental Experience: Troutdale Parks Advisory Committee Vice-Chair; Public Safety Equity Advisory Committee PSEAC; Town Center Advisory Board TCAB About Me: Troutdale has been my home for over 32 years. My family and I love Troutdale, it’s small town feel and it’s proximity to so many recreational activities. From riding bikes, to taking walks, to enjoying the Sandy River or visiting our local restaurants, Troutdale is a wonderful place to live and work. I want to preserve that for future generations. That’s why I volunteer on committees and have attended and testified at various city meetings for several years. I believe in: affordability – Taxes and fees are out of control and are pricing residents out of their homes. We need to find solutions that work for all residents. financial accountability and transparency – We need to be able to show citizens why tax dollars are taken and how they are being used. public safety – This is the primary role of government. livability with a thriving business community I am committed to: - keeping city rates as low as possible - balancing the budget with transparency and a thorough review - making sure we have police and fire services that meet the needs of our citizens - having clean, safe, vibrant parks I care about Troutdale and its citizens and will put you first! Vote Sheri Winters sheriwinters4troutdale@gmail.com Troutdale Community Endorsements: - Dave Ripma – Troutdale Mayor - Tanney Staffenson: Budget Committee Chair, Planning Commission Chair - Glenn White – Troutdale Council President - Carol Allen – Troutdale Councilor - Shelby Staffenson – PSEAC Chair - William Knight III – TCAB Chair - Rip Caswell – Caswell Sculptures <i>(This information furnished by Sheri Winters)</i>
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Troutdale	
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 Geoffrey Wunn Occupation: Pediatric/ Neonatal Flight Nurse Occupational Background: RN, 24 years Educational Background: Linfield College Prior Governmental Experience: Current Elected Troutdale Councilor As a current member of the Troutdale City Council, I am asking for the opportunity to continue serving our community. I believe public safety, specifically strong and effective police and fire services, must remain one of our highest priorities. Decisions about the level of police and fire protection should be based on what makes sense for Troutdale, not simply on what is easiest to fit into a budget. Troutdale faces significant budget challenges in the years ahead. Fiscal responsibility matters, and every taxpayer dollar should be spent wisely. As we face these challenges, however, I am willing to advocate for what Troutdale truly needs. Our budget should reflect our community's priorities, including beautiful parks and the police and fire services necessary to protect our residents, families, businesses, and neighborhoods. Troutdale is a unique community with its own challenges, opportunities, and priorities. The solutions that work for other cities may not always work here. That is why I believe our City Council must listen to residents, ask difficult questions, and make decisions based on our community's real needs. During my time on the City Council, I have worked to stand up for what I believe Troutdale needs, even when decisions are difficult or unpopular. Elected officials have a responsibility to look beyond short term wants and focus on the long term health, safety, and stability of our city. If reelected, my goal is to not simply preserve the status quo, I will continue advocating for practical solutions, strong police and fire services, wise use of taxpayer dollars, and accountable local government. I will ask the hard questions and work to ensure decisions are made with Troutdale's future in mind. I would be honored to continue serving Troutdale and working for a safer, stronger community. Geoffrey Wunn Troutdale City Council <i>(This information furnished by Geoffrey Wunn)</i> The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County	 Zach Andrews Occupation: Small Business Owner Occupational Background: Small Business Owner; renewable energy and sustainable technology industries; Edgefield Catering. Educational Background: AA, Crafton Hills College, eCornell Prior Governmental Experience: Current Troutdale City Councilor; Planning Commission; Parks Advisory Committee, Chair; Town Center Advisory Board, Chair; Budget Committee; Urban Renewal Agency Board of Directors. We started our family in Troutdale because this beautiful city has it all. Since moving here in 2020, I've volunteered for public service because I care deeply for our community's future. Fiscal Responsibility Troutdale is navigating real financial pressures, and I take that seriously. • I've voted against unnecessary expenditures that don't directly benefit our community or local businesses. • I've voted to protect business owners from fee increases that would make it harder to operate. Every dollar spent should work for Troutdale residents. Public Safety Providing you the best quality fire and police services while keeping your budgets in mind will be crucial to daily life. • I'm committed to finding safe, affordable solutions that work for our community. Community Voice I answer only to the residents and voices of our community. • I am not beholden to outside interests. • I want Troutdale residents genuinely heard in all decisions shaping this city. • I walked door-to-door discussing impacts of new legislation with residents. Looking Ahead How we develop our beloved Sandy River waterfront is one of the most significant opportunities this city has seen in years; we have one shot to get it right. • I will defend what makes Troutdale unique and promote a place we are proud to call home. I hope to have the honor of helping build our future in a way that respects our past. Re-elect Zach Andrews for City Council. 971-804-0804 "Zach comes prepared, votes his conscience, and always focuses on the community he serves. He embodies what Troutdale needs now." - David Ripma, Troutdale Mayor Glenn White, Troutdale Council President Tanney Staffenson, Chair Planning Commission; Chair Budget Committee William Knight, Chair Town Center Advisory Board Saul Pompeyo, Ristorante di Pompello <i>(This information furnished by Zach Andrews)</i> The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County

Troutdale

Councilor



Randy Lauer

Occupation: Local Small Business Owner, 3-46 GRIT CrossFit

Occupational Background: "Retired" Public Utility Worker | Portland, Troutdale, Wood Village, and Fairview Public Works Departments

Educational Background: Gresham High School, Mount Hood Community College, Portland Community College

Prior Governmental Experience: Troutdale Mayor - 2021-2024; Troutdale City Councilor - 2017-2020; Troutdale Budget Committee; Regional Water Providers Consortium; East Multnomah County Transportation Committee; Metropolitan Mayors' Consortium

As your next city councilman, I'm committed to:

1. Community Livability

Troutdale should be a place where people are proud to live, raise families, and spend their time. Caring for the spaces and systems that shape everyday life while responsibly stewarding the resources that support them.

This means maintaining parks, strengthening neighborhood safety, and ensuring people can move through the community with confidence. This includes evaluating the current law enforcement model and the contract with the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office.

Fiscal responsibility at every level of city management is essential. Every dollar spent with intention, transparency, and a clear connection to community benefit.

2. Strong, Local Economic Growth

A strong Troutdale economy is built on the success of its small businesses, which create jobs, shape the city's character, while keeping resources circulating locally.

Supporting that growth means making it easier to start, operate, permit, and expand a business. Streamlining processes, reducing delays, and creating a clear path forward is vital.

Economic growth should reach all areas of Troutdale.

3. Accountability to the People

Leadership at every level, local, regional, and state, exists to serve the people clearly and measurably.

Troutdale deserves strong representation and a voice that is heard, with leaders held accountable through direct questions and transparency.

This includes advocating for Troutdale regionally and statewide, and ensuring commitments to the community are followed through with action.

My Focus for Troutdale

Troutdale's future depends on a community people are proud of, an economy that works for its residents, and leadership accountable to those it serves.

Questions or clarification? Please reach out via email at: randylauer26@gmail.com

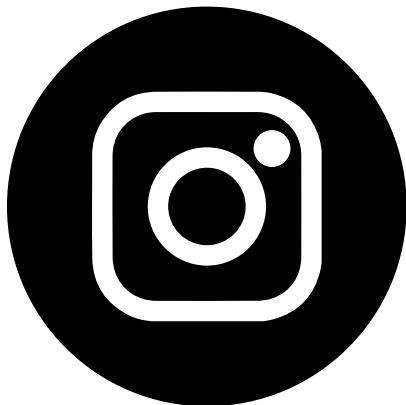
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Wood Village

Councilor, Position 4

No photo submitted

Christine Bierman

Occupation:

Noon Supervisor at Alder Elementary School

Occupational Background:

Public school teacher from 2004-2025 in the Gresham-Barlow School District; Teacher at an International School in Taichung, Taiwan, 2013-15; Teacher’s Assistant from 1998-2004 in the Estacada School District; Newspaper journalist at community papers in Oregon and Washington

Educational Background:

Master’s in Curriculum and Instruction at Portland State University, 2003; Bachelor’s in Journalism at Seattle University, 1978

Prior Governmental Experience:

Currently: Wood Village Parks and Recreation Committee and City of Gresham’s Community Development and Housing Subcommittee; Past: Gresham’s Park Plan Coalition and City of Estacada’s Parks Committee

Hello, neighbor! Wood Village is special, with the safety and friendliness of much smaller towns. Quiet. Less crime. More hellos from passersby. It’s easy to feel at home here, and then get the urge to serve, which is why I am running for City Council. Like the City, I wish to preserve the small-town atmosphere, while leading with common sense and fiscal responsibility. Wood Village balances services and improvements nicely—with the popular community gardens—events bringing the community together—seeking a responsible solution to our emergency services model—supporting new businesses in our area. As a more recent homeowner of three years, I believe that I can offer a fresh perspective on the Council. I currently serve on the City’s Parks and Recreation Committee, but also on the City of Gresham’s Community Development and Housing Subcommittee. The work I have done the last six years on Gresham’s Subcommittee has given me specific insight on using taxpayer funds responsibly and effectively to address problems of homelessness and poverty among our neighbors. It’s quite a different view of local governance than in bygone days of reporting on numerous City Council meetings in small communities when I worked as a journalist. A favorite interest of mine is our natural habitat, which led me to years of volunteer restoration projects with the Solve organization. Even some in our own Donald Robertson Park. With an eye to global climate change and our

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East Multnomah SWCD	
Director, At-Large, Position 2	Director, At-Large, Position 2
 Jeremy Wood Occupation: Senior Contracts Manager, American Forests Occupational Background: Water Conservation Program Manager, Environmental Incentives; Senior Ops Associate, TRG (USAID-funded) Educational Background: BA, Skidmore College; MA, International Development & Education, George Washington University Prior Governmental Experience: Federal contractor: USFS, EPA, USAID; Treasurer, Ben Williams for DC State Board of Education Durable conservation work is only as strong as the contracts and budgets behind it. I review and approve every one of them for a national conservation nonprofit, the unglamorous work that keeps conservation funding intact. EMSWCD has said plainly: conservation funding is growing less predictable, and budgets are tightening. Every day, I work where conservation ambition meets financial reality. Right now, that means protecting whitebark pine, a keystone species vanishing across high-elevation forests in Oregon and Washington, making sure the funding is sound, compliant, and defensible. Before that, I managed a \$13M water conservation portfolio in a drought-stressed region, where every contract had to hold up under federal and state procurement rules. I've learned that conservation only lasts as long as the funding behind it is protected, and protecting it is a skill of its own. That's the steady, technical oversight I want to bring to this board: someone who can track budgets, read contracts, and manage risk carefully, so this district's work stays funded no matter what happens in Washington. My grandfather built a business supporting the outdoor recreation industry in California, work that put my mom and uncle through school and into their own successful careers as first-generation Americans. My great-uncle hauled Oregon timber to Bay Area builders as far back as the 1940s. I've seen how well-managed natural resources give the whole community something real to build on. I'm running for At-Large Position 2 because this district deserves steady financial stewardship alongside its conservation mission. I'd be honored to earn your support. <i>(This information furnished by Jeremy Wood)</i>	 Daniel Newberry Occupation: Fish & Wildlife Administrator, Bonneville Power Administration Occupational Background: Executive Director, Johnson Creek Watershed Council; Executive Director, Siskiyou Field Institute; Executive Director, Applegate River Watershed Council; Senior Fisheries Hydrologist, Hoopa Valley Tribe; Hydrologist, US Forest Service. Educational Background: Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies, Forest Hydrology and Watershed Management, Master of Forest Science. Middlebury College, Physics, Bachelor of Arts. Prior Governmental Experience: City of Portland, Urban Forestry Commission 2017-2023 (Policy Chair). Climate justice is one of the most important issues of our time. The East Multnomah SWCD is positioned to increase their impact in this regard, as they are currently embarking on a strategic plan. My professional background and personal values align closely with climate justice. During my 31 years of experience in natural resources, I have worked with 13 Oregon SWCDs, including nearly ten years working closely with East Multnomah SWCD partnering on many projects. With a taxpayer base, the SWCD makes their impact with both staff programs and grants. I take the fiduciary responsibility of directing and spending taxpayer funds seriously and want to get the best benefit for the cost. The SWCD has done a great job of building equity into their programs and grant priorities and I look forward to continuing that legacy. East Multnomah County has a dwindling farming base. I have managed many projects with farmers to improve irrigation efficiency and protect streamside areas. I want to help the SWCD continue their long-time efforts to preserve farm land and support farmers. Daniel is endorsed by: Mark Gamba, Oregon State Representative; Jeff Reardon, former Oregon State Representative; Shirley Craddick, former Metro Councilor & Gresham City Councilor; Annette Mattson, former Mt. Hood Community College and David Douglas School District Board Memeber; Mike Houck, Executive Director, Urban Greenspaces Institute; Meryl Redisch, former Executive Director, Bird Alliance of Oregon; Yashar Vasef, Vivek Shandas. <i>(This information furnished by Daniel Newberry)</i>
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East Multnomah SWCD

Director, At-Large, Position 2



Steph Routh

Occupation: Small-Business Owner and Educator

Occupational Background: Executive Director, Oregon Walks; Community Engagement Manager, Senator Khanh Pham; Instructor, Portland State University

Educational Background: Parkrose High School; Linfield University, BA

Prior Governmental Experience: Metro Natural Areas Funding Advisory Panel; Chair, Portland Planning & Sustainability Commission

CLEAN WATER. HEALTHY SOIL.

I grew up in East Portland. Like my neighbors, I have watched my water bill climb while data centers get huge tax breaks.

This board decides where the district’s money goes: stream repair, healthy soil, and help for farms and neighborhoods across East Multnomah County. I have spent over 20 years fighting for East County, chairing Portland’s Planning Commission, leading Oregon Walks, and engaging communities in the state legislature. On this board, I will continue to fight for a region where we all can thrive.

WHAT I WILL WORK FOR

- Protect the farmland that feeds us
- Keep runoff and pollution out of our streams
- Guard our water from data centers demanding more of it

“I’ve run a CSA farm feeding about 500 families for over a decade in the Metro area. I know that Steph has the knowledge and passion to help us protect farming and the Oregon way. I am proud to endorse her.”

Aaron Nichols, Stoneboat Farm

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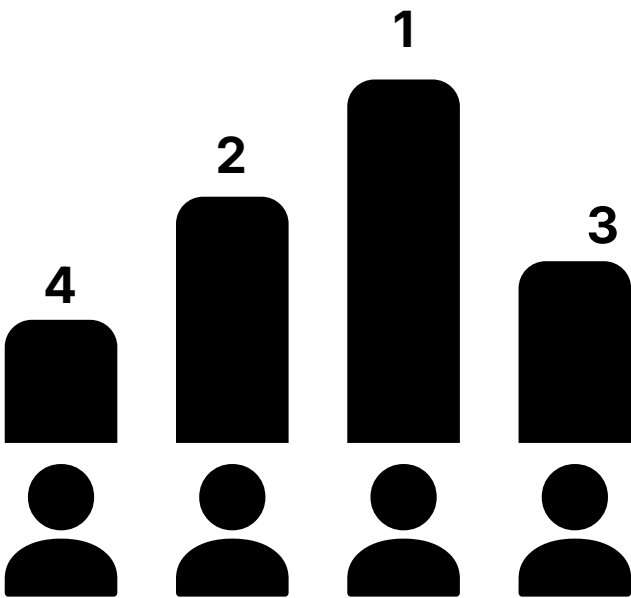
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A reminder about Ranked Choice Voting (RCV)

Remember, voters in Multnomah County will be using RCV to elect candidates for City of Portland and Multnomah County offices this year. Ranked Choice Voting allows voters to rank multiple candidates in order of preference instead of choosing just one candidate per contest.

Here’s a recap of how to fill out your ranked choice ballot correctly:

- Rank candidates in the order of your preference.
- Fill in one oval in the Rank 1 column for your 1st choice candidate.
- If you have a candidate that you like second best, fill in one oval in the Rank 2 column for that candidate, and so on.

Tips to keep in mind:

- Only rank candidates who you support being elected.
- Your vote still counts if you rank 1 candidate; ranking additional candidates is *optional*.
- Ranking additional candidates will not hurt your 1st choice candidate.
- If you write-in a candidate, you must also fill in a rank for them.

Refer to *Facts to Know about Ranked Choice Voting* on page M-17 for more information, including an opportunity to practice voting by ranked choice before completing your real ballot.

East Multnomah SWCD	
Director, Zone 3	Director, Zone 3
 Silas Morgan Occupation: Farmer, Morgan Family Vineyards; Director of Business Development, TechForm Advanced Casting Technology Occupational Background: NA Educational Background: University of California, Davis; Whitman College Prior Governmental Experience: None I'm running for the East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District board to help collectively steward healthy soil and clean water, the foundation for our community's well-being. In Corbett, I farm regeneratively and manage a no-till vineyard on my family's land at the edge of the Columbia River Gorge. My work centers on building living soil through perennial cover cropping, minimizing compaction, and careful use of water and nutrients. I understand firsthand both the promise and the practical challenges of farming. I hold a degree in geology from Whitman College, where I researched soil systems across the Columbia Basin. I also hold an MBA in finance from UC Davis, which prepares me to help the district manage public funds responsibly and direct them where they will have the greatest impact. This combination of earth science, regenerative agriculture, and financial discipline would bring a practical, informed perspective to the district. In this role, I would listen to farmers, landowners, and communities across East Multnomah County, seek common ground, and ensure district resources support effective conservation and healthy soil and water for generations to come. <i>(This information furnished by Silas Morgan)</i> The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County	 Brad Hunter Occupation: Senior Lender, Craft3 Occupational Background: Forester Educational Background: Master in Forestry from Yale University; Master in Business Administration from University of North Carolina Prior Governmental Experience: Currently serve as Director East Multnomah SWCD (Appointed in 2026); Served as Budget Chair for Corbett School District Personal Background I am a resident of Corbett and have lived in the community since 2019. My two children attend the Corbett School District and we own and manage a 5-acre forested property on a tributary of Big Creek. I have a long-term personal and professional interest in sustainable farm and forest management and the need to target resources and education to private landowners. I also deeply believe in the need for more natural spaces in urban areas and increasing the opportunities for everyone to benefit from clean water and healthy soil. I was appointed the Zone 3 Director and have been serving on the EMSWCD board since January of 2026. Professional Background/Qualifications - I currently work in Community and Conservation Finance and understand the importance of leveraging limited resources to maximize the District's impact on East County. - Worked as a professional forester in Oregon and Washington. I have extensive experience in sustainable land management that ensures healthy soils and builds resilient watersheds. Priorities for EMSWCD - Protect and restore critical watersheds that support improved soil and water quality, healthy wildlife, and community well-being - Protect farmland and provide farmers with the tools they need to be successful - Increase investments in green space/parks and opportunities for access to nature for everyone in East County - Collaborate with local partners to ensure resources Endorsement Jasmine Zimmer-Stucky, EMSWCD Board Chair/At Large Director 2 Laura Masterson, Owner 47th Avenue Farm/EMSWCD Director, Zone 2 Michael Guebert, Owner Terra Farma/Former EMSWCD Director Zone 3 Kate Coppeletta, Owner Fiddlehead Farm <i>(This information furnished by Brad Hunter)</i> The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County

West Multnomah SWCD	
Director, At-Large, Position 2	Director, Zone 4
 Ronda Zakocs Occupation: Founder & Principal, Insight for Action Occupational Background: Associate Professor, Boston University School of Public Health Educational Background: University of Oregon, BA; Boston University, Masters or Public Health (MPH); University of North Carolina, PhD Prior Governmental Experience: Associate Director, West Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District Clean water, healthy soils, vibrant forests, and fertile farmland sustains us all. I am running for a Director position on the West Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District because its efforts are critical for water and land stewardship. As a Director, I will be committed to supporting its mission. • As a native Oregonian who grew up on a small farm, I will support regenerative farmland practices. • As a resident of SW Portland who lives on Vermont Creek, where our family and neighbors work to remove invasives and plant natives, I will support restoration efforts along our river ways. • As a daughter of parents who own a small woodlands farm, I will support reforestation and sound forest management practices. • As a trained public health researcher, I will support evidence-based approaches for water and land management practices. • As a small business owner who provides facilitation and strategy consultation, I will support effective collaboration among District board of directors and staff members. Currently, I serve as an Associate Director on the District’s Board – an appointed, non-elected, and non-voting position. I’ve had the opportunity to learn about the District’s structure, budget, strategic priorities, and programs. Thank you for your vote, so that I can apply my knowledge and skills to promote the District’s mission more effectively. <i>(This information furnished by Ronda Zakocs)</i>	No photo submitted Elizabeth Offensend Occupation: Outreach Manager Occupational Background: Sustainability Consultant Educational Background: University of Wisconsin - Madison, BA; Portland State University, MS Prior Governmental Experience: We have worked with WMWSCD on our own property I live with my husband and children on a rural 20-acre property in West Multnomah County, where we are actively restoring native habitat with an emphasis on oak savanna. Living and raising a family on rural land has given me a firsthand appreciation for the connection between healthy forests, soil, water, wildlife habitat, wildfire resilience, and thoughtful land stewardship. Professionally, I have spent more than two decades working in conservation and sustainability. In my current work, I partner with schools, universities, hospitals, and commercial organizations throughout Oregon to help them achieve energy-efficiency and sustainability goals. My experience includes program implementation, community outreach, education, and working with diverse stakeholders to turn conservation goals into practical, achievable projects. As a parent, I care deeply about conservation education and creating opportunities for young people to develop a meaningful connection to the natural environment. I would bring to the West Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District Board a combination of professional conservation experience and the practical perspective of a local rural landowner. I understand both the importance of ambitious environmental goals and the need to make conservation programs useful, accessible, and relevant to the people who live and work on the land. <i>(This information furnished by Elizabeth Offensend)</i>
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West Multnomah SWCD	
Director, Zone 5	Director, Zone 5
 Terri Preeg Riggsby Occupation: Executive Director with Network of Oregon Watershed Councils; Former Senior Performance Auditor with Oregon Secretary of State Occupational Background: Environmental Management & Policy; Government Oversight Educational Background: Masters in Public Administration and Natural Resource Policy, Portland State University; Urban Sustainability Graduate Certificate, Harvard University Prior Governmental Experience: Current Board Chair, West Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District; President, Oregon Association of Conservation Districts; Chair, Multnomah County Audit Committee; Metro Policy Advisory Committee I am an experienced and dedicated leader who has delivered results for decades on the West Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District Board. I pride myself in being the voice of reason, implementing practical solutions to complex environmental issues while building our local green economy. This brings new local jobs that support our community and boosts our economy. I ask for your vote – every single voice matters, and together we can build a better tomorrow! Conservation Leader for 25 years - 1,000 Friends of Oregon Innovator Award Winner I will continue to prioritize the protection and improvement of local watersheds and air quality, especially as we face hotter summers and devastating wildfires, as well as extreme winters with ice and storm events. Government Oversight Expert I will use my auditing skills to make sure our public dollars are spent wisely and transparently, and that the District’s programs are accessible to everyone. Environmental Protection for People, Fish & Wildlife I know that by working with the community, local farmers, and partner organizations we can restore our important urban streams for wild salmon, lamprey, and other fish; we can support pollinator and bird habitat with native gardens; and we can sustain and build vibrant, local food production on Sauvie Island and throughout our District. “Terri has a proven record finding practical, sound environmental solutions. She works with everyone to get things done. She’s smart, sensible, trustworthy, and will continue to honor your vote.” Former Portland City Commissioner Amanda Fritz <i>(This information furnished by Terri Preeg Riggsby)</i>	 Joy VanDevort Fields Occupation: Principal Planner for Clackamas County Occupational Background: Government employee with planning and conservation experience Educational Background: Master’s of Science in Biology from Appalachian State University Prior Governmental Experience: None I began my career in the planning field by writing watershed restoration plans that identified sources of water pollution and provided options for cleaning up the rivers and streams in the area. Those plans usually included an aspect of education for the residents. The Soil and Water Conservation Districts had many resources to help people understand what actions they could do on their own property to improve water quality and soil health. I worked alongside Soil and Water Conservation District Staff conducting outreach to improve the water quality by giving people tools to keep rainwater from washing away their backyards and ways to use gardening and farming techniques to keep soil from becoming polluted. For the last 10 years, seven of which have been in Clackamas County Oregon, I have been reviewing development plans and helping applicants comply with the land use regulations. I have been a certified floodplain manager, reviewing floodplain applications for streambank restoration projects and development projects. In Clackamas County I also work on drafting language for updating the regulations. Through all of these roles I have worked with, and sent residents to work with, Soil and Water Conservation District staff. I am applying to be on the Soil and Water Conservation board so I can support staff as they work to conserve our soil and water resources in my neighborhood and throughout West Multnomah County. As a parent, I have a vested interest in conservation and protecting our environment. <i>(This information furnished by Joy Fields)</i>
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West Multnomah SWCD		Rockwood PUD	
Director, Zone 5		Director, At-Large, Position 2	
 Shari Freshman Occupation: Family Nurse Practitioner for 45 years (Retired) Occupational Background: Small Business Owner, Pearl Health Center (14 years); Legacy Good Samaritan, Resident Training Clinic, Urgent Care Center; Oregon Health Sciences University, Faculty, School of Nursing, Department of Cardiology, Mother-Baby Unit; Colville Indian Reservation, Family Nurse Practitioner; Veteran Administration, Primary Care Clinic, Emergency Room Administration; Cook County Hospital, Emergency Room Nurse. Educational Background: University of Illinois, BS Early Education, Teaching; Boston College, Social Work; Rush University, BA Nursing, Masters Degree, Family Nurse Practitioner Prior Governmental Experience: Colville Indian Reservation I've been interested in soil and water conservation since I was a small child. My father taught me to garden on a small square of land on the South Side of Chicago. With no formal education he taught me how to grow flowers and fruit in the dry, smoky Chicago weather. It became part of me. Rachel Carson became my hero. As I grew older, moved to other cities, other living situations, planting something, somewhere was always a necessity. I ultimately moved to Portland because of its great expanse of nature and respect for our environment. For the last 47 years I've lived my dream to manage a half acre of land in Multnomah Village. I learned about the impact of living on a 10 year floodplain, and the importance of landscaping and construction mitigation. This requires balancing local stormwater mandates and city habitat protection. As your Zone 5 West Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation representative I bring the home owner's concerns, experiences and commitment to our role. I strongly believe that one person, one salamander, one tree can make a difference for the better. As a Board of Director my focus will be on clean water, healthy soil and accessible greenspaces. <i>(This information furnished by Shari Freshman)</i>		 Christine E Brown Occupation: Public Education & Outreach and Water Conservation Program Coordinator Occupational Background: Public Drinking Water Distribution Maintenance and Program Coordination Educational Background: Seaside High School, Portland Community College Prior Governmental Experience: Oregon Landscape Contractors Board, Rockwood PUD Budget Committee I am a native Oregonian, born and raised in Portland, with deep family roots in the Pacific Northwest. For more than two decades, I have lived in Rockwood Water PUD District #5 and have served on the Rockwood Water PUD budget committee since 2012. I have worked in the public drinking water industry since 2003 which gives me special insight into what it means to make and deliver clean, safe drinking water at a reasonable and cost-effective rate. I am a state-certified Level 2 Water Distribution Operator and a state-certified Cross Connection Specialist with experience in water quality and enforcement document writing. For the past 19 years, I have coordinated a Public Education & Outreach and Water Conservation Program for a coalition of public drinking water systems sourced from the Clackamas River. During this time, I have developed genuine relationships and connections with regional public water providers, customers, partners and stakeholders showing how good communication creates successful drinking water programs. I have a passion for educating and helping communities understand how their water systems work. I look forward to the opportunity to be a member of the Rockwood Water PUD Board of Directors and use my experience and knowledge of the drinking water industry to assist in the continued delivery of clean, safe and reliable drinking water to the Rockwood Water PUD community. "I am writting to give my endorsement to Christine Brown. Christine is a strong candidate who has my endorsement, and my full support. – Colby Riley" Colby Riley, Rockwood Water PUD Subdistrict #2 <i>(This information furnished by Christine E Brown)</i>	
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Measure 26-267

Proposed by Initiative Petition

BALLOT TITLE

Amends Charter: Portland residents decide 2% of city’s annual discretionary budget.

Question: Should Portland create participatory budgeting program for residents to make binding decisions to spend 2% of city’s discretionary budget?

Summary: Currently, Mayor works with City Administrator, bureaus, and community to develop proposed budget; Council then considers, amends as needed and adopts following public hearings. If measure is not approved, this process would not change.

If measure approved, amended Charter would require Council to allocate an amount equivalent to at least 2% of the city’s adopted General Fund discretionary ongoing expenses (Council may identify funding from entire city budget to meet funding obligation) towards a participatory budgeting program that is:

- Developed with input from oversight committee, selected by a process determined by Council, of residents from all Council districts
- Open to any resident’s funding proposals for citywide or district projects:
 - Proposals assessed and refined into limited number of feasible projects by city staff and budget delegates from all districts in a transparent process
 - Feasible projects advance to binding selection process open, accessible to all residents
- Operational July 2027
- Under recent forecast, preliminary estimate:
 - 16.4 million in FY 2027-28
 - 17.0 million in FY 2028-29
- Compliant with Oregon Local Budget Law

Other provisions.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

No explanatory statement filed.

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Measure 26-267 ARGUMENT IN FAVOR Have you enjoyed the last two years of cut budgets and drawn out fights to fund core services? If so, you'll love this opportunity to take at least \$16 million of annual discretionary spending from essential services that Portlanders depend on. The best part is the funds can be drawn from anywhere. • Want to defund the police? That's on the table. • Voted against PCEF or the Parks Levy and lost? Maybe we'll take it from there. • We get to relitigate every recent petty grievance and loss. • City Workers will be directly affected, so if your beef is with firefighters, you're in for a treat. It could end up being larger, but even 2% would put our participatory budget experiment at more than eight times the size of Boston's. Most cities only have the courage to put around \$1 million toward a program like this. With \$16 million on the line, Portland is raising the stakes. After all, how can we come together to agree on a set of values and priorities unless we place every government program in peril? Make them all fight and the cream will rise. It worked for King Solomon with that baby. It can work for us! Instead of an old-fashioned sword, I recommend a CHAINSAW*! Portland faced \$170 million in cuts this year but I believe we can do things more aggressively and democratically through committees, and who doesn't love a nice committee? Want to keep your public sector job? Cry in front of the committee. Maybe they'll take pity on you. Have an idea for a non-profit? Get your friends on the committee before you pitch it. It's like a reality TV show. You should vote yes on what is likely to be one of the largest participatory budgets in the country. Why wait for declining revenue to cut our budget? Take a CHAINSAW* to it! * (Citizen-Helmed Austerity & Ideological Nonsense Supplanting Actual Work) <i>(This information furnished by Max Steele)</i> ARGUMENT IN FAVOR Vote YES for Your 2 Cents PDX! Measure 26-267. Participatory budgeting lets people like you help decide how your City spends a small sum of money. It is used successfully in more than 7,000 cities around the world, and in over 100 US cities. This measure does not raise taxes. A Yes vote for Measure 26-267 lets Portlanders help choose what our neighborhoods need most. Portlanders can share their priorities and projects, and then vote on which ones you want to get a share of ~\$16 million. Then the winning items get funded. Portlanders have lost trust in City Hall. Too much money has been misplaced or poorly managed while our schools struggle, parks go dark, shelters close, and city workers lose their jobs. That's why we need Your 2 Cents now. Studies show that participatory budgeting is one of the best ways for cities to bring people together, make government more accountable, and get good things done for the community. Metro is already doing this in Clackamas and Washington counties. For example, the Community Choice Grants program funded parks projects selected by community members, like a Willamette riverwalk and playground. Now it's time to bring it to Portland. No city anywhere has laid off workers because of participatory budgeting. In fact, studies show that cities with PB programs often deliver more results for residents, with more cost efficiency. Powerful interests want to keep you out of the conversation. Your 2 Cents gives you a voice. Measure 26-267 is supported by community organizations you trust, including: - Multnomah County Democrats - Democratic Socialists of America - Sierra Club - Next Up Action Fund - East County Rising Action Fund - Working Families Party - American Federation of Teachers - Oregon - PSU-AAUP - Coalition of Communities of Color - Urban League of Portland - Participatory Budgeting Oregon - Portland Grey Panthers - Imagine Black - Mother PAC - 350PDX - First Unitarian Portland Economic Justice Action Group Learn more and see the full supporter list at Your2CentsPDX.com. <i>(This information furnished by Edward Kurtz, Yes on Your 2 Cents PDX)</i> <tr><td> The printing of these arguments does not constitute an endorsement by Multnomah County, nor does the County warrant the accuracy or truth of any statements made in the arguments. </td></tr>	The printing of these arguments does not constitute an endorsement by Multnomah County, nor does the County warrant the accuracy or truth of any statements made in the arguments.
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Frequently Asked Questions

1. How does participatory budgeting work?
Step 1: Residents like you propose budget priorities and/or projects, and city staff make sure they are doable.
Step 2: Portlanders vote on the priorities/projects. (In NYC, this happens online and at public libraries, see participate.nyc.gov.)
Step 3: The winning items get funded, and the cycle repeats.

2. What is Your Two Cents (Measure 26-267)?
A record-breaking 78,743 Portlanders signed a petition to create a participatory budgeting program, giving all Portlanders a direct say in how to spend \$16 million each year – equivalent to 2% of the city’s \$800 million discretionary budget. The measure allows these funds to come from across the city’s entire \$8.5 billion budget.

3. Will it raise my taxes?
No. Measure 26-267 does not raise taxes. It simply gives Portlanders a greater say in how existing city funds are spent.

4. Will it cut city jobs?
No. Measure 26-267 would **protect** jobs. **No participatory budgeting process in the world has ever cut jobs because it does not change the size of the budget, it just gives residents more say.** Your 2 Cents PDX would give Portlanders a way to fight back against city job cuts.

5. How much will it cost?
Approximately \$1-1.5 million annually. (The city’s current budget for community outreach is \$5.1M).

6. Where is it successful?
More than **7,000 cities worldwide** have used participatory budgeting. New York City and Boston have operated programs for more than a decade as part of their city charters. In the U.S., more than 100 cities have successfully used participatory budgeting programs.
In Oregon, Metro Government has already completed two rounds of participatory budgeting in Washington and Clackamas Counties. It was so successful they plan to expand.

7. What types of projects could be funded through participatory budgeting?

- Street and sidewalk improvements
- Parks repair
- Public safety initiatives
- After-school programs
- Renter relief
- Services for seniors
- And much more!

(This information furnished by Edward Kurtz, Yes on Your 2 Cents PDX)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Healthy Democracy urges a YES vote on Measure 26-267 to pass Your 2 Cents PDX.

Healthy Democracy is an Oregon-based nonprofit that works for more deliberative and inclusive democracy beyond elections. We strongly support bringing **participatory budgeting** to Portland through Measure 26-267 will strengthen both electoral and deliberative democracy in the City of Roses.

Broader & Deeper Engagement

Participatory budgeting takes public budgeting out into the community where people live and work. It is a proven mechanism for engaging a broader cross-section of the public. Research demonstrates that when it allocates enough public money through a recurring process, as proposed in Measure 26-267, more and more diverse people participate, helping close the gap between those who do and who don’t regularly engage. As participants acquire new civic and political knowledge, they participate in other ways and become more likely to vote in elections.

More Collaborative & Deliberative Governance

Participatory budgeting invites people to exercise real budgeting power together. It therefore requires them to engage across differences and in collaboration with government staff. Instead of who can yell the loudest or lobby the hardest at City Hall, residents and City staff collaborate to find workable solutions together in their communities. In the process, they adopt new perspectives and priorities, develop mutual trust, and discover new opportunities for collaboration.

More Effective and Creative solutions

Portlanders know what they need for their communities to thrive. Measure 26-267 will tap the ideas and expertise of diverse Portlanders to bring forth more responsive and creative solutions City Hall hasn’t considered. Participatory budgeting provides an ongoing mechanism to pilot and prove new, innovative ideas that if successful can become part of the ongoing budget.

Healthy Democracy Urges Portlanders to Vote Yes on Measure 26-267, Your 2 Cents.

(This information furnished by Edward Alexander Kurtz, Yes on Your 2 Cents PDX)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR Portland Small Businesses For Your 2 Cents PDX As small business owners, we understand the importance of sound budgeting for operational excellence and making effective use of scarce resources. Public budgeting in the City of Portland currently lacks adequate transparency and accountability. Recent City spending decisions, grants and even business loans have proceeded with little oversight and accountability which has further undermined the public trust. We need new solutions to increase transparency and accountability, provide opportunities for more meaningful public participation, and rebuild public trust. We need to tap the ideas and knowledge of all Portlanders in developing, vetting, and funding feasible solutions to our City’s most pressing challenges and opportunities. We need residents and City staff working together, on more equal terms, to shape strategic public investments in our neighborhoods and communities. <u>We need measure 26-267 to finally bring participatory budgeting to Portland.</u> Measure 26-267 will allow all residents including small business operators to directly propose and select feasible and legal capital improvements, work force development programs, public safety initiatives, and other projects to strengthen the social fabric of neighborhoods and with it the vibrancy of the City’s business districts. Participatory budgeting is a demonstrated mechanism for increasing transparency, accountability and participation in public budgeting. In New York City public projects selected by residents through participatory budgeting are implemented quicker and with fewer complaints. Existing programs implemented in cities across the US and around the world for decades provide proven models and best practices Portland can build on and refine to adapt PB for our City. For all these reasons, we, the undersigned small business owners in Portland, urge voters vote yes on Measure 26-267 for Your 2 Cents PDX. Barb Grover, Splendid Cycles, SE Portland Eli Spevak, Orange Splot LLC, NE Portland Lily Burnett, Parkrose Coffee, East Portland Mark Lakeman, Communitecture, SE Portland Jeffrey Mandel, Exit Shoes, Downtown Peter Platt, Andina Restaurant, NW Portland Laura Streib, St. Johns Mercantile LLC, North Portland <i>(This information furnished by Edward Alexander Kurtz, Yes on Your 2 Cents PDX)</i> ARGUMENT IN FAVOR East Portland Residents for Your 2 Cents PDX Measure 26-267 (Your 2 Cents) would give East Portlanders a direct say in delivering improvements by and for East Portlanders! East Portland has long struggled to get its fair share in the budget process. East Portland has unique needs and presents challenges and opportunities long ignored by City Hall. That is why we urge a yes vote to finally bring participatory budgeting to Portland. That means East Portlanders – not lobbyists or City insiders – will determine outcomes for East Portland. Your 2 Cents is an opportunity to advance long-sought City projects in District 1 serving East Portlanders including: • Fire Station 29 Improvements (Powellhurst) • Leach Botanical Garden • Sumner Neighborhood Park • 150th & Division Community Garden • Rental Assistance & Anti-Displacement Programs • East Portland Grocery Stores • Neighborhood Greenways & Lighting • Mobile/Decentralized Community Services • International District & Music Venues • Soccer Fields • Sidewalk improvements • Youth Programs • Gateway Green Access Improvements & Recreation Programs • Rocky Butte Loop • Cultural & Business Districts Branding • Placemaking for crime prevention • East Portland Urban Shade (parks & street trees) Join the undersigned East Portland residents and advocates, in voting YES on Measure 26-267. Althea Ender, David Douglas School Board Member
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Erica Fuller, Centennial
Gayle Palmer, Centennial
Helena Guerrero Sullivan, East County Rising
JR Lilly, Native American Community Leader
Lily Burnett, Parkrose
Linda Robinson, Hazelwood Park advocate
Leanna Petrone, East County Rising
Nick Sauvie, Housing Advocate
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Brian Ettling, Wilkes

(This information furnished by Edward Alexander Kurtz, Yes on Your 2 Cents PDX)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Portland Black-led Organizations & Black Leaders Support Measure 26-267, Your 2 Cents PDX

While the nation debates restricting democratic access and hard-fought civil rights, Portland is honoring the legacy of the Voting Rights Act by ensuring that every resident—regardless of traditional voting status—has a direct role in shaping our city’s future.
Vote ‘Yes’ on the Ballot Measure 26-267 to guarantee our most disenfranchised communities have the seat at the table they deserve.

Participatory Budgeting builds real community power by:

- **Enfranchising Excluded Residents:** This measure directly empowers all residents including residents who cannot vote, youth, justice-involved individuals, and unhoused neighbors who are locked out of traditional ballots. Research in NYC and Prague also demonstrates that PB increases voting rates among eligible voters.
- **Shifting Real Power from Insiders to All Residents:** Rather than allowing well-funded lobbyists to control city spending behind closed doors, this measure gives all residents, including Black and marginalized communities, the chance to make binding decisions on how public money is invested in their neighborhoods and communities.
- **Amplify the lived experience of underrepresented residents and neighborhoods:** This measure would tap the experience and expertise of ordinary residents regarding the needs of their communities. It also allows the City Council to commit more funding to historically under resourced City Districts like East Portland

Your Two Cents finally gives Portlanders a chance to bring PB to Portland.
We the undersigned urge Portlanders to vote **YES** on the **Your 2 Cents PDX** measure.

Andre Middleton, Executive Director of Friends of Noise
Joy Alise Davis, Executive Director of Imagine Black
ShaToyia Bentley, Executive Director of Ebony Collective CDC
T. Winslow Spears, Co-Steward of York Collective
Justice Rajee, Director of Advocacy, Urban League of Portland
Germaine Flentroy, Director of Play Grow Learn LLC
Marcus Mundy, Executive Director of Coalition of Communities of Color
Paula M. Byrd, Interim Executive Director of Rosewood Initiative
Erica Fuller, PDX Metro AfroSOC

(This information furnished by Edward Alexander Kurtz, Yes on Your 2 Cents PDX)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Portland DSA Says Vote Yes on Measure 26-267
For a city budget that serves working-class needs, not ruling-class greed!

We are the Portland Chapter of Democratic Socialist of America (DSA) and we believe we must replace capitalism with democratic socialism, a system where workers control the fruits of their collective labor, where we care for each other, and where all people have a real voice and self-determination in their workplaces, neighborhoods, and governments. Participatory budgeting was invented by Brazilian workers in the 1980s to give all residents a direct voice in municipal government. **It was a huge success.** It increased public infrastructure investment in poor and working-class neighborhoods and spread rapidly to other cities with similar effects. Brazilian cities that implemented participatory budgeting drew more residents into public decision-making, invested more in public health, and experienced

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significant decreases in infant mortality.

Measure 26-267 brings participatory budgeting to Portland at a meaningful scale. It will give all residents a direct say in how public funds are spent in their city. In the process, it can expand opportunities for residents and City workers to collaborate to solve problems, improve service delivery, and rebuild a strong public sector. At a time when the city is cutting city jobs to spend lavishly on Moda Center improvements that enrich a Texas billionaire, Measure 26-267 will allow Portlanders to fight back by funding parks maintenance, street repair crews, and Portland Street Response.

The corporate investor class and their agents hate the idea of all Portlanders having more say. That's why they are funding opposition to Measure 26-267. Let's send them packing and fight for a Portland where everyone counts.

Portland Democratic Socialists of America Urge a Yes Vote on Measure 26-267, Your 2 Cents Portland.

(This information furnished by Edward Alexander Kurtz, Yes on Your 2 Cents PDX)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

We, the three undersigned, are university professors of political science who have spent our careers researching participatory budgeting. We co-authored *Participatory Budgeting in Global Perspective* (2021), a book that summarizes research across six continents to document how different programs have produced different impacts and outcomes.

Based on global research, we believe Portland would be particularly well positioned to implement successful, high impact participatory budgeting under Measure 26-267 for at least three reasons:

- 1. Measure 26-267 establishes charter-mandated PB but enables innovation.** Measure 26-267 is well crafted with a clear mandate for recurring participatory budgeting cycles shown to result in higher engagement but provides flexibility for public officials to refine and improve the program over time.
- 2. Measure 26-267 allocates sufficient funds to make participatory budgeting meaningful and impactful.** Measure 26-267 establishes a citywide participatory budgeting program that allocates at least \$1 million per 100,000 residents, recognized best practice. Allocating sufficient funds through participatory budgeting is key to achieving high participation and other program goals.
- 3. Measure 26-267 requires program evaluation and improvement over time.** Research demonstrates that setting clear participatory budgeting program goals and evaluating the participatory budgeting implementation promotes better outcomes over time. The measure provides a clear mandate to “evaluate the PB program and recommend changes in the process” specifically “to improve desired impacts and outcomes and to increase participation of all residents.”

Many US municipalities allocate relatively low amounts of public money, lack robust systems of evaluation, and/or do not have legal provisions (charter mandates) to ensure long-term growth and success.

Many municipalities around the globe, in contrast, have strengthened democratic institutions and expanded inclusive governance with precisely the provisions in Measure 26-267. Our research suggests Portland voters have a unique opportunity to do the same for their city by adopting Measure 26-267 on November 3.

Sincerely,

Dr. Brian Wampler, Distinguished Professor. Boise State University

Michael Touchton, Independent Scholar & Researcher, PhD Political Science

Dr. Stephanie McNulty, Professor, Franklin and Marshall College

(This information furnished by Edward Alexander Kurtz, Yes on Your 2 Cents PDX)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

YES on Measure 26-267

for the future of young people,

for the future of democracy

Our democracy is in crisis. Too many people, especially young people, lack the experience of exercising their collective power. Civic participation comes from habitual experience; it is like a muscle that, if developed early, promotes life-long participation and voting. That is a key reason we need participatory budgeting to rebuild and reimagine our democracy.

In 2023, young people led Oregon's first participatory budgeting process (PB), Youth Voice Youth Vote PB. Hundreds of young people ages 13-25 designed and implemented the process to decide how to spend \$500k to improve youth wellbeing in East Portland after COVID 19. Over 1000 youth voted to select winning projects, including career fairs, youth mentorship programs, and culturally-responsive health resources. As two East Portland youth reflect:

"By allowing young people to have a direct voice through participatory budgeting, they gain the experience and the confidence to advocate for themselves and our collective future."

- **Jessica Monje-Perez**

"The experience of participatory budgeting helped me see my own power to shape outcomes and improve in my community. It inspired me to take greater leadership and responsibility in my family and civic life."

- Natan Hagdu

Young people have the greatest stake in the future and the least voice in government decisions — the City Council's budget decisions directly affect them but they have no vote and little influence. Sharing real power with young people and other marginalized voices through participatory budgeting will foster greater collaboration across generations and bring forth creative solutions not typically considered in a city budget process dominated by the most affluent and able. In the face of rising authoritarianism, deeper participation in local government is critical. **Measure 26-267 will**

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give all Portlanders, especially young people, more voice in their City budget and rebuild a democracy in which everybody counts.

Next Up Action Fund

(This information furnished by Edward Alexander Kurtz, Yes on Your 2 Cents PDX)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Parent and ex-New Yorker’s 2 cents on Measure 26-267 - Portland now is your chance!

I am a parent and ex-New Yorker who resides in SE Portland with my family. In 2017, I served as a participatory budgeting delegate in New York City’s District 39 and experienced it first-hand. I strongly urge a yes vote on Measure 26-267, Your 2 Cents PDX, to finally bring participatory budgeting to Portland.

Since 2011 when District 39 pioneered participatory budgeting, it has expanded across dozens of NYC Districts. Today, hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers annually vote to allocate millions to public projects across the City: school programs, public art, rental assistance, or capital improvements to fire stations, streets, parks, transportation, and more. The voting occurs over two months, is City administered, and secured to verify residency but still open and accessible to all New York residents, including youth!

Participatory budgeting brings people from all walks of life to more deeply and meaningfully shape budget outcomes and improve their city. Participatory budgeting fosters community buy-in, strips away red tape, and delivers public works more quickly and with fewer complaints. It has been so successful in New York that 66% of voters chose to put it in the city charter in 2018.

After years of community advocacy and of City inaction, Portland finally has a chance with Measure 26-267. Measure 26-267 builds on successes in places like Chicago, New York, and elsewhere and sets Portland up for success. Input from City staff with the Auditor, Office of Management & Budget, and the Government Transition Team ensures Measure 26-267 fits hand-in-glove with the new government structure, allowing residents to propose and select feasible City projects in their new City Council Districts.

For too long City Hall power brokers thwarted bringing participatory budgeting to Portland. Don’t miss your chance! Vote yes on Measure 26-267 for Your 2 Cents!

Chanda Evans, SE Portland

(This information furnished by Edward Alexander Kurtz, Yes on Your 2 Cents PDX)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

My name is Jamey Evenstar, a former Strategic Projects Analyst on Portland’s Government Transition Team. I helped transition the City to the new voter-approved structure in 2023-2024.

I offer this statement to urge voters to adopt Measure 26-267 and to tell you the City of Portland absolutely can successfully launch a new participatory budgeting program at this time for at least four reasons:

- 1. Plenty of Time for Program Development:** We restructured our entire form of government in 18 months. Measure 26-267 provides over 20 months to stand up one single program. Boston implemented its charter-mandated participatory budgeting in less time.
- 1. Fits New Structure of Government:** Measure 26-267 aligns and supports ongoing charter reform. It would implement participatory budgeting in the new City Council Districts so residents and City staff can work together in their neighborhoods to directly determine how to spend city funds.
- 1. Not Re-Inventing the Wheel:** As a late adopter, Portland can learn from over 7000 cities already implementing participatory budgeting across the world and the US, including Seattle, Chicago, St. Louis, and NYC. Metro, our regional government, has even implemented two cycles of participatory budgeting already so Portland can learn from this sister-government right here in Portland.
- 1. Unfinished Work of Charter Reform:** Portland’s transition to a new form of government requires overhauling old systems. This measure would provide the incentive the administration needs to finally modernize how budgets are created, tracked, and shared to make it more transparent and accessible for everyone.

As a policy director in council office from 2017 to 2021, I crafted participatory budgeting legislation that was eventually blocked by the mayor. Measure 26-67 is a clear but flexible charter amendment to successfully establish participatory budgeting in Portland. Putting participatory budgeting in the charter will protect from the political interference of politicians that has stymied past legislative efforts to bring participatory budgeting to Portland.

We got this! Vote yes on Measure 26-267

Jamey Evenstar, Downtown Portland

(This information furnished by Edward Alexander Kurtz, Yes on Your 2 Cents PDX)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Housing Advocacy Organizations Support Measure 26-267, Your 2 Cents for Portland

Portland needs all voices engaged in solving its most pressing challenges. We need to have those most impacted directly involved in crafting real solutions to the housing crisis.

That’s why we need Measure 26-267, Your 2 Cents PDX, to finally bring participatory budgeting to Portland.

Measure 26-267 will put all Portlanders, including our unhoused neighbors, in the driver seat of proposing, developing

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Measure 26-267 and selecting real solutions to the housing crisis and sending a strong message that housing and homelessness is a leading budget priority for Portlanders. In cities across the US that implement participatory budgeting, housing and homeless services are routinely among the winning projects. Examples include: • Public Housing Renovations, NYC District 3, 2017. \$500,000 to restore walkways, tenant garden spaces and outdoor common areas in a public housing facility. • Laundry Access & Hygiene in Schools, Cambridge, MA, 2019. \$50,000 to install laundry facilities in public schools to support unhoused students. • Affordable Housing Resources, Rochester, NY 2019. \$100,000 for an emergency housing fund and a tiny house pilot project. • Youth Affordable Housing Support, Grand Rapids, MI, 2023. \$145,000 to house and support youth transitioning out of foster care and facing housing instability or homelessness. • Rental Assistance, Evanston, IL, 2023. \$810,000 for rental assistance for low-income renters. • Homeowner Stabilization, Seattle, WA 2023. \$3 million for homeowner stabilization services in communities at high risk of displacement. • Mental Health Crisis Response, Seattle, WA 2023. \$2 million to expand the qualified mental and behavioral health specialists as first responders (similar to Portland Street Response). Vote ‘Yes’ on the Ballot Measure 26-267 to guarantee that every Portlander, regardless of housing status, has a voice in shaping our city’s future. We the undersigned urge Portlanders to vote YES for Measure 26-267, Your 2 Cents PDX. Molly Hogan, Welcome Home Coalition Nicole Dardinger, Sisters of the Road Sandra Comstock, Hygiene4All Rose CDC (This information furnished by Edward Alexander Kurtz, Yes on Your 2 Cents PDX)
ARGUMENT IN FAVOR Measure 26-267 gives you <u>Your Two Cents</u> in shaping your City budget! Portland faces a crisis in public trust over spending or misspending of public money. We can’t solve this problem with new leaders alone. Restoring trust and fostering trustworthy government requires bottom up reform. It requires more deeply and meaningfully engaging all Portlanders in the city budgeting process. Fortunately there is a proven reform already practiced worldwide: participatory budgeting. Measure 26-267 will establish a recurring participatory budgeting process wherein all residents can gather in their new City Council districts, work with staff to develop feasible city projects, and vote to decide which projects the City funds and implements. When people see the government implementing <u>their decisions</u> through participatory budgeting, more and more people participate. Thousands more than traditional city budgeting processes dominated by lobbyists and insiders. <u>Participatory budgeting takes public budgeting out into the community where many more voices are heard.</u> In 2023, almost 140,000 cast votes for winning projects in New York’s charter-mandated citywide participatory budgeting, on top of 76,000 who participated in District-level processes. New Yorkers have allocated over \$311 million this way since 2012. Last year in Paris, where participatory budgeting started in 2014, 162,000 residents decided how to spend €81.8 million (\$94.75 million) on public works projects across the city. Successful implementation in New York and Paris has resulted from allocating meaningful amounts of money and establishing the policy in city charters. This ensures participatory budgeting can develop and grow free of short-term political interference. <u>Participatory budgeting is fundamentally about the distribution of power; it belongs in city charters.</u> The impacts of participatory budgeting far exceed that of traditional civic engagement programs that merely ask for people’s “input” because it shares real power. Measure 26-267 will put Portlanders in the driver seat in solving problems and seizing opportunities in their neighborhoods and communities. Jim Labbe, Executive Director Carmen Denison, Communications & Policy Director Participatory Budgeting Oregon (This information furnished by Edward Alexander Kurtz, Yes on Your 2 Cents PDX)
ARGUMENT IN FAVOR We Shared Real Power with Our Constituents through Participatory Budgeting and Would Do it Again! We are your Oregon Metro Councilors. In 2019 Portland voters approved a bond measure to protect clean water, healthy habitat, and access to nature. The Metro Council included measure provisions allowing for participatory budgeting so residents could directly decide how to spend a portion of bond funds. This led to Metro’s Nature in Neighborhoods Community Choice Grants Program that used participatory budgeting, the same process proposed by Your Two Cents campaign for the city of Portland through Measure 26-267
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In 2023-24 Metro launched the first cycle in District 4 (Hillsboro-area) to allocate \$2 million. With staff support, residents developed and selected 22 projects including \$75,562 in natural feature enhancements at Hillsboro’s Hamby Park, \$198,250 for a new “pocket forest” and walking path at Cornelius’s Tarrybrooke Park, and \$201,500 to restore wetlands at Forest Grove’s Kyle Park.

In 2025-26 we completed our second cycle. Residents developed and selected \$3 million for parks and nature projects District 2 (Milwaukie-Gladstone-Oregon City). Residents voted to fund 23 out of 170 projects. Winning projects included \$119,083 for stream and garden improvements End of the Oregon Trail Park, \$160,000 for Clackamas river access, and \$166,000 for a small skate park and habitat improvements at Milwaukie’s Water Tower Park.

Participatory budgeting democratizes decision-making allowing all residents the opportunity to directly determine real-world outcomes in their neighborhoods and communities.

Measure 26-267, Your 2 Cents PDX, would bring this process to the City of Portland and help rebuild trust and accountability over the city budget. Take it from us, elected officials who have implemented participatory budgeting programs in our region. Participatory budgeting works! We urge a Yes vote on Measure 26-267.

Juan Carlos Gonzalez, Metro Council President
Christine Lewis, Metro Councilor District 2
Duncan Hwang, Metro Councilor District 6
Ashton Simpson, Metro Councilor District 1
Mary Nolan, Metro Councilor District 5

(This information furnished by Edward Alexander Kurtz, Yes on Your 2 Cents PDX)

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

City Club of Portland’s Research Finds:

Measure 26-267’s proposed participatory budgeting approach is “nearly unprecedented” and “difficult to justify”

Since 1916, City Club of Portland has produced nonpartisan research to inform voters. On March 15, 2025, after a six-month study, City Club released a 96-page report on participatory budgeting (“PB”): *Participatory Budgeting for Portland: A City Club Research Report*.

On the exact approach Measure 26-267 takes, City Club’s conclusion is notable:

“Proposals to adopt and institutionalize PB as a city-wide program funded through a charter change or citizen initiative appear to be nearly unprecedented in the U.S. and difficult to justify from the available evidence about PB’s benefits.”

City Club also found: “municipalities that implement participatory budgeting rely on its appealing promise rather than on evidence of its concrete benefits.”

More specifically, City Club found:

Actual participation in participatory budgeting is low

- “Chronically low participation rates... cast doubt on whether the results of a PB vote actually represent the true preferences of a community.”
- “Typical participation rates in PB projects are 5% or fewer of eligible voters.”

Administrative costs are high

- “A consistent finding is the reported high cost of administering a PB program,” consuming up to 20 percent or more of the funds set aside in other cities.

A charter-mandated program — like Measure 26-267’s proposal — “creates unnecessary risks” and diverts tax dollars from “more strategic purposes”

- “Instituting a PB program that captures a portion of the general fund, that privileges PB above most other priorities, and that requires hefty new expenditures for administration creates unnecessary risks, especially when the city budget is under such pressure.”
- “With a PB program in place, those funds will be unavailable for more strategic purposes.”

After this extensive study, City Club recommended a small, carefully designed pilot — not a permanent charter mandate.

This measure ignores that research. Vote No.

Read the report: protectourcityservices.org/cityclubreport

(This information furnished by Tony Morse, Protect Our City Services)

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

\$16 Million Reasons to VOTE NO on Community Budgeting for All (Except You and Me)!!

At first glance, this measure sounds fair: let residents decide how public money is spent. **Who could oppose giving Portlanders a greater voice? But on closer look, it just doesn’t add up!**

The proposal would amend Portland’s Charter to require the city to **forever** hand over at least 2% of discretionary spending — initially **\$16 million**— to a participatory budgeting process, no matter what else the city needs.

Portland is already facing an estimated **\$160 million budget shortfall. There is no spare \$16 million.** The result will mean **fewer 911 dispatchers, slower fire and police response, more people sleeping unsheltered**, plus cuts to

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Measure 26-267 parks, transportation, housing, and more layoffs. Ask proponents, including council candidates who support this measure, a simple question: What will you cut to pay for it? They’ve refused to answer, asking voters to trust that the money will simply be found later, at everyone else’s expense. There’s another troubling problem: who’s actually bankrolling this campaign and hiding it from you? Reporting shows dark money flowing through nonprofits that don’t have to name their donors. Voters deserve to know who is funding this scheme to permanently change how their tax dollars are spent. Portlanders shouldn’t be locked into a permanent \$16 million commitment by people unwilling to show their faces. Lastly, claims that the community decides are intentionally misleading. Not all Portlanders receive a ballot. In Seattle, fewer than 1% of registered voters took part in deciding how millions in public money were spent. A tiny, self-selected group deciding how millions get spent isn’t democracy. Our elected council answers to all Portlanders. Our budget should remain transparent, accountable, and flexible enough to meet the needs of the whole community—not permanently siphoned off for a process dominated by an unrepresentative few. VOTE NO on Community Budgeting for All (Except You and Me)! Mike Lindberg Bob Weinstein Vadim Mozyrsky <i>(This information furnished by Bob Weinstein)</i> ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION Taxpayers Association of Oregon urges Vote NO on Measure 26-267. 5 REASONS TO OPPOSE PORTLAND’S PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING MEASURE #1. \$16–17 Million a Year, Outside Normal Budget Review The City’s own estimate puts this program at \$16.4 million in FY 2027-28 and \$17.0 million the year after — spent through a process separate from the Council’s normal budget hearings. #2. It’s Permanent, Written Into the Charter This isn’t a pilot program the City can end if it doesn’t work. It’s a permanent charter amendment requiring at least 2% of discretionary spending every year, indefinitely. #3. Unelected Committees Make Binding Decisions An unelected “oversight committee” and “budget delegates” — not the elected Mayor or Council — assess, refine, and advance spending proposals to a binding vote. #4. Nobody Says What Gets Cut The Charter change lets Council “identify funding from the entire city budget” to meet this obligation — meaning any city service could be trimmed to make room for it. #5. Portland Already Struggles With Budget Accountability Adding a new binding spending process on top of an already-stretched city budget isn’t reform — it’s a new layer of bureaucracy nobody voted to fund directly. Portland doesn’t need another permanent spending mandate baked into its Charter. VOTE NO on Measure 26-267. Join the movement to keep taxes low & stop government waste, fraud and abuse at OregonWatchdog.com (since 1999) <i>(This information furnished by Jason Williams, Taxpayers Association of Oregon)</i> ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION Taxpayers Association of Oregon urges Vote NO on Measure 26-267. \$16.4 MILLION IN YEAR ONE — AND IT NEVER GOES AWAY Measure 26-267 amends Portland’s Charter to permanently require at least 2% of the city’s General Fund discretionary ongoing expenses be spent through a new “participatory budgeting” process. The City’s own preliminary estimate: \$16.4 million in FY 2027-28, rising to \$17.0 million the very next year. That’s real money, decided not by the elected Council after public hearings, but through a separate structure of an unelected “oversight committee,” unelected city staff, and unelected neighborhood “budget delegates” who advance proposals to a binding, citywide vote. Because this is a Charter amendment, it isn’t a program the Council can simply defund if it underperforms or if the city hits a budget crunch. The obligation is permanent, and the measure explicitly allows the Council to pull the required funding from “the The printing of these arguments does not constitute an endorsement by Multnomah County, nor does the County warrant the accuracy or truth of any statements made in the arguments.

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entire city budget” — meaning police, fire, parks, or any other city service could be the ones trimmed to make room. Portland residents deserve a say in city spending. But a **permanent, unelected**, binding process layered on top of the existing budget — one that starts at \$16 million a year and locks in future councils regardless of the city’s fiscal condition — isn’t accountability. It’s a blank check with extra steps.

VOTE NO on Measure 26-267.

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**Fewer firefighters.
Fewer fire trucks.
Slower response.**

That’s the price of Measure 26-267.

When you dial 911, Portland’s firefighters answer. Some calls are fast-moving fires. Most are medical emergencies: a heart attack, a stroke, an overdose, a crash. Portland firefighters, paramedics, and EMTs are trained and ready for every call.

And whether it’s a house on fire or someone who has stopped breathing, seconds make all the difference. Every engine, every station, every firefighter on duty means a faster response, and a faster response saves lives.

That’s why Portland’s Fire Fighters are asking you to vote NO on Measure 26-267.

Earlier this year, North Portland came dangerously close to losing a fire engine at Station 22. It wasn’t because the need for the engine went away, but the city simply did not have enough money to maintain existing services. Firefighters and community members fought to keep that engine in service, and the City Council made tough choices and cut elsewhere to save it. That’s how close to the edge Portland’s public safety budget already is.

Measure 26-267 would permanently remove at least \$16 million every year from the same General Fund that pays for fire and emergency response. This mandatory set-aside would be locked into the city charter, with no dedicated funding source — an experiment no other American city has tried.

For perspective: \$16 million is roughly what it costs to operate six fire engine companies for a year. That’s roughly one in five of Portland’s fire engines.

With resources for our public safety bureaus already stretched too thin, **we can’t afford more cuts.**

Measure 26-267 risks cuts to basic city services, including essential fire and emergency services.

Portland Fire Fighters’ Association, IAFF Local 43, urges you to vote NO.

(This information furnished by Isaac McLennan, President, Portland Firefighters’ Association, IAFF Local 43)

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**Portland’s working families urge you:
Vote NO on Measure 26-267!**

The Northwest Oregon Labor Council represents tens of thousands of working people across our region — including the city workers who maintain your parks, answer your 911 calls, respond to your emergencies, and keep Portland running every single day.

Our council has voted to oppose Measure 26-267, and we urge every Portland voter to reject it.

Here’s why: Portlanders depend on the city to prioritize essential services. But this measure would permanently divert at least \$16 million every year — written into the city charter, forever — out of the same General Fund that pays for firefighting, parks, community centers, Portland Street Response, and homeless services.

It comes with no dedicated funding source. Not one dime of new revenue. That means every dollar it takes is a dollar cut from something else — and from someone’s job.

We’ve seen this before. In 2023, Cleveland voters faced a nearly identical charter amendment. Cleveland’s firefighters, paramedics, and city workers warned that without a dedicated funding source, departments like Fire and EMS would face cuts to pay for the program, with no guarantee a single dollar would come back. Cleveland voters listened and said no. Portland should too.

Our city just grappled with a record \$170 million shortfall. Roughly 100 city employees lost their jobs this summer.

Measure 26-267 would tie the City Council’s hands permanently and take Portland’s budget situation from bad to worse.

Working Portlanders can’t afford fewer services, longer response times, and more layoffs — all to fund an undefined process with no rules written yet.

**Please join the Northwest Oregon Labor Council
in voting NO on Measure 26-267
by November 3.**

Laurie Wimmer, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Northwest Oregon Labor Council

See the full list of endorsers: protectourcityservices.org

(This information furnished by Laurie Wimmer, NW Oregon Labor Council)

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Measure 26-267 ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION Portland’s Police Officers Urge You to Vote NO on Measure 26-267 Portland is a great city facing a hard truth: We don’t have enough police officers. Portland has roughly 1.2 officers per 1,000 residents, about half the national average for a city our size. When Portlanders call 911, average response times for priority calls have stretched to roughly 20 minutes — about twice what they were just a few years ago. Understaffing also means fewer detectives to work cases, fewer officers serving neighborhoods through community policing, and fewer officers available to pair with mental health professionals so the right responder shows up in a crisis. Portlanders have made clear they want this fixed. So ask yourself, is now the time to permanently divert at least \$16 million, every year, from the very fund that pays for police officers, detectives, and 911 dispatchers? Unfortunately, that’s what Measure 26-267 does. This measure would lock a mandatory set-aside into the city charter, with no dedicated funding source. The money comes from the General Fund, the same fund that pays for police, fire, parks, and other essential city services. \$16 million can fund <u>more than 100 police officers</u>. But once this amendment is in the charter, no future council can adjust it — not during a crime wave, not during a recession, not when federal funding disappears. The measure doesn’t even define the process for deciding what will happen with the diverted taxpayer funds. There are <u>no rules on who votes</u>, <u>how votes are verified</u>, or <u>where the money ultimately goes</u>. Those decisions all come later, if voters approve this measure. Portland’s public safety system is stretched to the breaking point. This measure would stretch it even further. Fewer officers. Slower response times. Fewer cases solved. That’s not the Portland any of us wants. Please vote <u>NO</u> on Measure 26-267. Portland Police Association <i>(This information furnished by Sgt. Aaron Schmautz, Portland Police Association)</i> ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION Portland can’t afford Measure 26-267. Vote No. Portland is on the path to resurgence. We’re delivering a cleaner, greener, safer city — and we’re doing it while navigating the harshest budget environment in a generation. This year we closed a record \$170 million shortfall. We made painful cuts to core services and about 100 dedicated city employees lost their jobs. But we protected what matters most: we kept every fire station open, every park and community center running, and every officer and investigator on the job. Measure 26-267 would undo that work. This measure writes a permanent and mandatory budget set-aside into our city charter, something no city in America has ever done. It would take at least \$16 million the first year, and likely grow every subsequent year, draining the same General Fund responsible for our most essential city services — park maintenance, fire stations, shelter beds, and first responders — and hand millions to a program the measure doesn’t even define. There are no specifics on who would vote, or who could qualify to receive your taxpayer dollars. Those rules would all be written later. And because it’s in the charter, no future mayor or council could adjust it — no matter what needs or opportunity Portland faces. I believe deeply in public participation. Portlanders shape our budget every year through hearings, listening sessions in every district, surveys, advisory committees, and by voting for Mayor, Auditor, and City Council. We should make this voter representation stronger, not add another layer of bureaucracy and uncertainty. To succeed as a city, we must treat every public dollar like a precious investment in our future. Locking an unfunded, undefined mandate into our charter is not stewardship. It would be a stumble, right when Portland is finally moving forward. I’m asking every Portlander to join me in voting no on Measure 26-267 this November. Keith Wilson, Mayor of Portland <i>(This information furnished by Amy Ruiz, Protect Our City Services)</i> ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION We respectfully ask you to vote NO on Measure 26-267 As City Councilors representing every district in Portland, we deeply value citizen participation in city budgeting. Portlanders have an important role in shaping the budget through public hearings, listening sessions in every district, advisory committees, and community surveys. And we are always looking for ways to make participating more accessible. We understand why the idea of participatory budgeting appeals to many Portlanders. This is a good-faith disagreement about how best to serve our city, and we offer our view in that spirit. The printing of these arguments does not constitute an endorsement by Multnomah County, nor does the County warrant the accuracy or truth of any statements made in the arguments.

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Here is our concern: We are already struggling to support basic city services. This measure puts those services at further risk of cuts.

The measure does not have a new source of revenue. Approximately \$16 million a year would come out of the same General Fund that pays for essentials we all count on, including 911 dispatch, parks maintenance, firefighters and other first responders, and homeless services.

This mandatory set-aside will likely mean cuts to these basic city services. **Based on what we heard during the most recent budget process, Portlanders want these basics protected.**

Two years ago, voters redesigned our city government. We now elect councilors, district by district, to weigh the needs of both our district and the whole city. When we listen to Portlanders, debate trade-offs, and make tough budget decisions, **we are ultimately accountable to you.**

But Measure 26-267 takes us in a different direction. Binding spending decisions would be made through an undefined process; we would be required to fund the results. And if this doesn’t work as everyone hopes, we can’t simply fix it, because it’s a charter amendment. Only a future citywide vote can change it.

Please join us in voting NO on Measure 26-267

Portland City Councilors

Loretta Smith (District 1)
Dan Ryan (District 2)
Steve Novick (District 3)
Olivia Clark (District 4)
Eric Zimmerman (District 4)

Learn more: protectourcityservices.org

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Vote No on Measure 26-267

Measure 26-267 would lock up at least 2% of Portland’s discretionary budget every year – some \$16 million next year – for an ill-defined and unaccountable “participatory budgeting” process. **It is badly drafted, runs counter to the charter reforms Portland just implemented, and would siphon scarce discretionary dollars away from responsible budgeting of city services.**

Public involvement in Portland’s budget is vital. But Measure 26-267 has nothing to do with community engagement on the actual city budget. In 2024 recommendations to the new city government, Portland’s Government Transition Advisory Committee recommended earlier outreach, clearer communication, district-centered budget town halls, stronger relationships with community-based organizations, and restructured budget advisory committees. Some of these reforms are well underway while others await implementation. Measure 26-267 advances none of them.

In Portland’s new, more representative form of government, the responsibility for raising and spending tax dollars is designed to remain with the people we elect. Accountability means our elected representatives must explain their decisions, debate the issues in public, and ultimately face voters at election time. However, measure 26-267 would move spending decisions into a vaguely defined process that mandates public expenditures without giving voters the same clear ability to hold decision-makers responsible for the results.

Meanwhile, budget priorities and revenue conditions change from year to year. Portland faces competing needs involving public safety, housing, homelessness, parks, transportation, city services and affordability. Our elected officials need flexibility to weigh the needs and set priorities accordingly. Simply locking away millions of tax dollars every year so that an unaccountable process can spend them is not “budgeting.”

A “no” vote on Measure 26-267 is not a vote against public participation. It is a vote for accountability, flexibility, representative government, and responsible budgeting. Vote NO.

Terry J. Harris
Former chair, Budget Engagement Workgroup, Government Transition Advisory Committee

(This information furnished by Amy Ruiz, Protect Our City Services)

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No other city does participatory budgeting the way Measure 26-267 proposes.

The Measure 26-267 campaign says participatory budgeting is proven elsewhere, citing New York, Boston, Paris, Seoul, and Mexico City.

Here’s what they don’t tell you: not one of those cities — not one city anywhere — has done what this measure would do: permanently lock a mandatory budget set-aside into its charter.

City Club of Portland’s research committee searched for precedents. Its conclusion: proposals to institutionalize citywide participatory budgeting through a charter change are **“nearly unprecedented in the U.S.”**

Look at the cities proponents name:

- **New York** amended its charter in 2018 to require a program, but there’s no mandatory set-aside.
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- **Boston** amended its charter in 2021 to create a participatory budgeting office, but there’s no mandatory set-aside.
- Outside the U.S., **Paris, Seoul, and Mexico City’s** programs are adjustable when budgets get tight. None have a

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Measure 26-267 mandatory set-aside in their city’s constitution, like Measure 26-267 proposes. • One city did consider the approach in Measure 26-267: In 2023, Cleveland voters rejected a charter amendment that would dedicate 2% of their general fund to a participatory budgeting program. The closest example may be Seattle, which began with a \$3 million no-bid contract the Washington State Auditor said showed “only the bare minimum of accountability and transparency.” Three years passed before a dollar reached the community. Seattle has about 780,000 residents; only 4,092 people voted. The <i>Seattle Times</i> concluded the \$27 million experiment was “not worth repeating.” “Everybody’s doing it” is rarely a good argument. But the truth is, nobody is doing participatory budgeting this way. Vote NO on Measure 26-267. Learn more: protectourcityservices.org Sources: “Participatory Budgeting for Portland: A City Club Research Report,” City Club of Portland, March 14, 2025; Washington State Auditor Pat McCarthy, <i>The Seattle Times</i>, August 23, 2021; “Seattle’s \$27 million experiment in participatory budgeting is not worth repeating,” <i>The Seattle Times</i>, November 14, 2023. (This information furnished by Amy Ruiz, Protect Our City Services) ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION Protect the Portland people choose to call home. Vote No on Measure 26-267. Every day, Realtors® in Portland help people make the biggest investment of their lives: a home to call their own. And every day, we hear why they choose this city — the parks and community centers, the walkable neighborhoods, the great small businesses. People don’t just buy a house. They put down roots in a city. But all of this depends on one thing: a city that takes care of the basics. Measure 26-267 would permanently remove at least \$16 million every year from Portland’s General Fund — the fund that pays for exactly those basics: parks maintenance, community centers, 911 dispatch, fire response, police investigators, and homeless services. It’s written into the city charter forever, with no dedicated funding source, so every dollar diverted to this new program must be cut from something else. Consider where Portland stands. The city just closed a record \$170 million shortfall — cutting parks by more than \$11 million and homeless services by \$18 million, and laying off roughly 100 employees. Community centers, parks maintenance, and the public safety services that every neighborhood depends on all come from this same fund. When dollars are diverted from that fund, the basics our neighborhoods need compete for fewer dollars. Safe streets, clean parks, and fast emergency response aren’t extras — they’re the foundation of every neighborhood, and of every family’s investment in their home and this city. This measure takes money from that foundation and hands it to a process with <u>no written rules</u>, <u>locked in the charter</u> where <u>no future council can fix it</u>. Portland’s promise depends on getting the basics right. Please join us in voting NO on Measure 26-267. Portland Metropolitan Association of REALTORS® (This information furnished by Amy Ruiz, Protect Our City Services) ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION No new taxes? Read the fine print on Measure 26-267. The Measure 26-267 campaign promises no new taxes, saying this measure only changes who decides how the money we already have gets spent. That’s technically true — and <u>that’s exactly the problem</u>. Measure 26-267 creates a permanent, mandatory set-aside (about \$16 million dollars to start) written into the city charter, with no specific funding source. No new revenue. No dedicated stream of tax dollars. Nothing earmarked to cover this new program. This is Budgeting 101. When you create a new funding obligation with no way to pay for it, one of two things must happen: <u>Cuts</u> to existing services, or <u>new taxes</u> down the road. Measure 26-267’s supporters won’t say which one they’d choose, but it’s a choice we’ll be forced to make. As for “the money we already have”? Portland doesn’t have it. The city just closed a record \$170 million budget shortfall. It cut homeless services by \$18 million and parks by more than \$11 million. Roughly 100 city employees lost their jobs this summer. There is no extra \$16 million. Every dollar in the General Fund is already paying for firefighters, police officers, 911 dispatchers, parks maintenance, shelter beds, and other essential city services. “Changing who decides” how that money gets spent means taking it away from those services. Here’s the thing: if this measure really cost nothing, it wouldn’t need to be locked into the city charter, beyond the reach of every future mayor and council. You only lock an experimental program into the charter when you know it couldn’t survive an honest budget process — where it would have to compete, on the merits, against fire engines and 911 dispatchers. A bill with no way to pay it isn’t free. It’s just unpaid. Vote No on Measure 26-267. Learn more: protectourcityservices.org (This information furnished by Amy Ruiz, Protect Our City Services) The printing of these arguments does not constitute an endorsement by Multnomah County, nor does the County warrant the accuracy or truth of any statements made in the arguments.

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I want more Portlanders involved in our budget.
And I’m voting no on Measure 26-267.

Every budget season, I wish more Portlanders could see what City Councilors see: the trade-offs, hard choices, needs that outnumber dollars, and the things we could do for our City if we had the funds.

Portlanders deserve real opportunities to understand and shape those trade-offs — your input makes our city stronger. Here’s what that could look like:

- First, a budget-balancing exercise inviting Portlanders to work with real numbers, and wrestle with real trade-offs **across the whole budget, not just a small pot sectioned off for your input.**
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- Second, more transparency about what you proposed and what we ultimately decide: a public dashboard of Portlanders’ input and what you asked us to prioritize, and clear communication about where our decisions aligned with that input, where they diverged, and why **so you can hold us accountable** — again, across the whole budget.

Meaningful participation looks like trusting you to advise us on the big decisions. It’s what I asked our budget office to do last year, and will continue to press for. I need your help building pressure to make it happen!

Measure 26-267 does something different. **I know it’s well intentioned, but I can’t support it.** It locks a spending requirement of at least \$16 million annually into the city charter while we are still behind on funding basic maintenance and core services. Pulling money out of the budget for new projects before we’ve caught up on the basics isn’t opportunity — it’s irresponsible. We can’t budget a small portion of our funds separately from everything else – Portlanders must be able to weigh in on all of it.

Please join me in voting NO on Measure 26-267, and building a tool that allows Portlanders to engage in making recommendations across the whole budget. Let’s grow public participation in ways we can build on, correct, and improve— together.

Elana Pirtle-Guiney, City Councilor, District 2

(This information furnished by Amy Ruiz, Protect Our City Services)

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“Your 2 Cents” sounds harmless. It isn’t. This measure locks up 2% of Portland’s general fund discretionary budget, which is roughly \$16 million a year. For a small group of participants to spend, no matter what the whole city actually needs.

Ask yourself: if the city had to find \$16 million this year, where should it come from? Slower police response times, or fewer park rangers? Fire staffing, or open community centers? Homeless services, or paved streets? This measure doesn’t create new money. It takes money already committed to public safety, parks, and other core services and hands the spending decisions to whoever shows up to a separate process, with no guarantee that reflects what the whole city needs.

Portland already has an annual budget process with public hearings, community budget oversight committees you can volunteer to join, City Councilors we elected who vote on our behalf, and accountability every election. This measure builds a second, parallel budget system. One that grows automatically every year, is exempt from normal budget tradeoffs, and gets locked into the City Charter, where it’s nearly impossible to undo if it doesn’t work.

We don’t have to guess. Other cities have piloted participatory budgeting at a much smaller scale. Let’s learn from them and adopt what works through the normal budget process, with real oversight, before locking \$16 million a year into the Charter forever.

Portland’s budget is already stretched thin, coming off a historic \$169 million shortfall and facing continued pressure from declining downtown revenue and federal funding cuts. Every dollar this measure diverts is a dollar not available for the fire truck that arrives on time, the park bathroom that’s open, or the Portland Street Response team member who answers the call for help.

Don’t force Portland to choose between public safety and parks. Vote NO.

www.futureportlandactionfund.org

(This information furnished by Vikki Payne, Future Portland Action Fund)

City of Troutdale
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BALLOT TITLE
Five-year Local Option Levy for Police, Fire & 911 Operations. Question: Shall Troutdale adopt a local option levy at \$1.60 per \$1,000 of assessed value for police, fire & 911 services? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent. Summary: Troutdale provides Police, Fire, and 911 through contracts: Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office, City of Gresham Fire Department, and Bureau of Emergency Communications. Costs of essential public safety services continually increase and are projected to rise faster than available funding. Without a sustainable funding source, the gap between revenues and public safety costs will become unsustainable, risking the long-term reliability of Police, Fire, and 911 services. If this measure passes, the current Council will replace the \$25 Public Safety Fee, with a voter-approved local option levy of \$1.60 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. The average Troutdale home assessed at approximately \$267,800, would cost about \$428.48 annually. Because the Public Safety Utility Fee would be eliminated, the average homeowner would not pay the current \$300 annual fee, resulting in an estimated net annual cost increase of approximately \$128.48 while providing dedicated funding for Police, Fire, and 911 services. The amount collected is estimated to be \$3,556,392 in 2027-28, \$3,663,084 in 2028-29, \$3,772,977 in 2029-30, \$3,886,166 in 2030-31, and \$4,002,751 in 2031-32. Public safety costs already exceed \$10 million annually and are projected to surpass \$14 million by 2030. This levy ensures stable, reliable public safety funding for Troutdale’s future. EXPLANATORY STATEMENT For over a decade, the City of Troutdale has provided Police, Fire, and 911 services through contracts with the Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office, the City of Gresham Fire Department, and the Bureau of Emergency Communications (BOEC). While these partnerships have provided reliable emergency services, the cost of maintaining them has increased substantially and continues to outpace the City’s available revenues. Troutdale’s property taxes are projected to generate \$7.9 million in FY 26-27 and increase by 3% annually to approximately \$8.9 million by 2030. In contrast, the City’s fire services contract is over \$3.5 million next fiscal year, the City’s police services contract is projected at over \$6.3 million, and BOEC is roughly \$1 million. Combined Police, Fire, 911, and related public safety costs currently exceed \$10 million annually and are projected to surpass \$14 million by FY 2030-31. Current trends show a \$3 million funding gap next year increasing annually to over \$5 million by 2030. This measure establishes a five-year local option levy of \$1.60 per \$1,000 of assessed property value to help fund Police, Fire, and 911 services. Levy revenues may only be used to offset the costs of Police, Fire, and 911 operations, in conjunction with property tax revenues, to address current and projected funding gaps, and may not be used for unrelated City services. If approved, the City Council intends to eliminate the current \$25 per month Public Safety Utility Fee, which could otherwise exceed \$65 per month by 2030. The proposal would replace the utility fee with the voter-approved local option levy. Without an additional funding source, the utility fee would require future increases to help address rising Police, Fire, and 911 costs. The five-year duration is intended to provide stable funding while allowing the City sufficient time to evaluate and implement long-term public safety solutions. Those efforts may include negotiating future service agreements, evaluating alternative fire and emergency medical service delivery models, considering the potential formation of, or annexation into, a fire district, and evaluating future police service delivery models, including the possible re-establishment of a Troutdale Police Department. Any long-term changes would occur only after additional public review, City Council consideration, and any legally required public process. The City recognizes that a temporary local option levy is not a permanent solution to the funding challenges facing many Oregon communities. State property tax limitations continue to constrain the growth of local revenues while the cost of providing emergency services continues to increase. The City intends to continue working with regional partners to identify sustainable long-term funding strategies that provide reliable emergency services while maintaining fiscal responsibility for residents and businesses. The City Council will continue reviewing public safety funding and service delivery through public meetings, budget deliberations, and ongoing public engagement. This measure provides dedicated funding for Police, Fire, and 911 services while the City evaluates long-term public safety funding and service delivery options through an open public process. Submitted by: Sarah Skroch, City Recorder City of Troutdale No arguments in favor of this measure were filed.

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PUBLIC SAFETY NEEDS A PLAN, NOT A FIVE-YEAR PATCH

Measure 26-265 asks Troutdale voters to approve a five-year property-tax levy of \$1.60 per \$1,000 of assessed value for police, fire and 911.

The City estimates it will collect nearly \$18.9 million over five years. For the “average” home cited by the City, the levy costs \$428.48 annually. Eliminating the current \$300 Public Safety Utility Fee leaves that homeowner paying about \$128 more each year.

But here is the problem: the City itself acknowledges this levy is not a permanent solution.

We have a structural public-safety funding problem. A temporary tax does not fix the underlying cost structure; it buys five years while taxpayers pay more.

Before asking voters for nearly \$19 million, City Hall should finish the work already underway.

In July, the Council directed the City Manager to negotiate a reduced-services agreement with the Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office. City projections showed that revised MCSO service combined with Gresham Fire could save more than \$8.1 million over five years compared with the status quo. The City is also evaluating long-term fire-service alternatives.

Those decisions matter because police, fire and 911 costs are the problem we are trying to solve.

Public safety should be Troutdale’s highest priority. That means protecting essential services first, negotiating aggressively, making sustainable service decisions and then asking taxpayers for only the amount actually necessary.

Measure 26-265 reverses that order.

And remember: voting NO does not eliminate police, fire or 911. Troutdale has existing service agreements. It tells City Hall to complete the restructuring work and return with a long-term plan - not another temporary funding mechanism.

I supported contracting with MCSO in 2015 because regional service could deliver professional policing efficiently. Eleven years of experience should inform what we do next.

Fund public safety responsibly. Solve the problem before raising the tax.

VOTE NO ON 26-265.

Eric Anderson
Former Troutdale City Councilor

(This information furnished by Eric Anderson)

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BALLOT TITLE ADVISORY VOTE: Should Troutdale Create a Municipal Police Department? Question: ADVISORY VOTE: Should the City proceed with planning and creation of a Troutdale Police Department? Summary: This is a non-binding advisory vote and does not authorize or impose any tax, fee, or expenditure. This is a non-binding advisory vote and does not authorize or impose any tax, fee, or expenditure. In 2015, the City of Troutdale dissolved its Police Department and contracted with the Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office to provide police services. The decision was based, in part, on the expectation that contracting would reduce long-term costs while maintaining public safety services. Since then, the cost of contracted police services has increased, and the City has continued evaluating service levels, operational needs, community expectations, and long-term financial sustainability. As part of that review, the City has developed preliminary plans for the possible re-establishment of a Troutdale Police Department. This advisory vote asks whether the City should continue planning to create a Troutdale Police Department while evaluating the costs, operational considerations, and benefits of both a municipal Police Department and continued contracted police services. The City Council will consider the results of this advisory vote when evaluating future police service options. EXPLANATORY STATEMENT This advisory vote asks whether the City of Troutdale should continue planning for the possible creation of a municipal Police Department. The advisory vote is non-binding and does not authorize the City to create a Police Department, impose any tax or fee, hire personnel, or discontinue contracted police services. The results will provide public input for the City Council as it evaluates police service options. In 2015, the City dissolved the Troutdale Police Department and entered into a contract with the Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office (MCSO) for police services. At that time, contracting was expected to reduce costs while maintaining public safety services. Since then, the cost of contracted police services has increased substantially, prompting the City to evaluate the long-term financial sustainability of continuing the current model. As part of that evaluation, the City has developed preliminary staffing plans, operational concepts, and financial projections for a possible Troutdale Police Department. Under those preliminary analyses, a municipal department could provide locally managed police services at a cost projected to be comparable to, and potentially less than, continued contracted services, although actual costs would depend on implementation, staffing, labor agreements, equipment, facilities, and future economic conditions. The City’s preliminary planning also contemplates a phased implementation designed to allow time for recruiting and training personnel, developing policies and procedures, acquiring equipment, and coordinating a transition of police services before assuming full operational responsibility. Supporters of a municipal Police Department identify potential benefits including local control over policing priorities, direct accountability to City leadership, officers assigned exclusively to the City of Troutdale, flexibility to tailor staffing and deployment to local needs, and the ability to develop programs specific to the community. Supporters also note that a locally managed department may provide greater predictability in future police service costs and increase flexibility to adapt staffing and service levels to local priorities. Others support continuing contracted police services through the Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office. They note that the current model provides access to regional investigative resources, specialized units, emergency response capabilities, established administrative systems, and a larger regional law enforcement network. They also point to the costs and operational challenges associated with establishing a new Police Department, including recruiting and retaining qualified personnel, purchasing equipment, developing policies and procedures, and managing the transition from contracted services. Following the advisory vote, the City Council will consider the results as it continues evaluating future police service options through an open public process. If the Council ultimately determines that creating a Troutdale Police Department should proceed, additional planning, public meetings, and future Council actions would be required before any transition could occur. As part of that transition, the City anticipates reoccupying the existing Troutdale Police Building, which is currently occupied by the Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office. Additional transition activities would include recruiting personnel, acquiring equipment, developing policies, and coordinating the transfer of law enforcement responsibilities. If the Council instead continues contracting for police services, it would continue evaluating future contract terms, service levels, and associated costs. Submitted by: Sarah Skroch, City Recorder City of Troutdale <tr><td> No arguments in favor of this measure were filed. </td></tr>	No arguments in favor of this measure were filed.
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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

As Sheriff, the safety of this community is my top priority.

When a decision will reduce public safety services, it is important that Troutdale residents understand the impacts of passing this measure.

For more than a decade, the City of Troutdale has contracted with the Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office (MCSO) to provide comprehensive law enforcement services residents have come to expect and deserve.

Today Troutdale receives dedicated 24/7 patrol and emergency response coverage as part of a larger MCSO public safety operation.

More than 60 uniformed deputies and supervisors currently work from Troutdale’s Public Safety Building, providing staffing depth and support on every shift. MCSO is an established, accredited law enforcement agency providing **investigative resources, K9 teams, tactical response, and experienced supervision.** The current model can surge resources when major incidents or competing calls for service demand them.

Last year, MCSO managed approximately 8,600 dispatched and self-initiated calls for service in Troutdale, with 142 cases referred to specialized detectives for investigation, supporting accountability for those engaged in criminal activity.

Ending the partnership with MCSO and establishing an entire police department would require Troutdale to hire its own workforce and build and sustain its own operations.

This would require developing the full range of police functions, including:

- Patrol operations
- Investigative capacity
- Evidence management
- Policy development
- Records systems
- Professional standards and internal affairs
- Training programs
- Accreditation compliance
- Risk management

Modern policing is increasingly complex, with evolving legal requirements, technology, training demands, and persistent recruitment and staffing challenges.

For a small Troutdale Police Department, maintaining 24/7 coverage amid vacancies, required training, employee leave, and unexpected absences would be significantly more difficult. In these circumstances, mutual aid alone cannot replace dedicated 24/7 patrol and comprehensive law enforcement services.

The Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office currently provides Troutdale residents with a responsive, reliable public safety system built to serve this community today and into the future.

Nicole Morrisey O’Donnell
Multnomah County Sheriff

(This information furnished by Nicole Morrisey O’Donnell, Multnomah County Sheriff)

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

KEEP PROVEN POLICE SERVICES. VOTE NO ON 26-266.

In 2015, I served on the Troutdale City Council and voted to contract with the Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office. Eleven years later, we do not have to speculate about whether that decision worked. We have a record.

Troutdale receives dedicated 24/7 patrol and emergency response as part of a much larger law-enforcement operation. Sheriff Nicole Morrisey O’Donnell reports that MCSO handled approximately 8,600 calls for service in Troutdale last year and referred 142 cases for specialized detective investigation. Troutdale also benefits from investigative resources, K-9, tactical response, supervision, professional standards, accreditation and the ability to surge personnel when emergencies demand it.

Creating a small municipal department means recreating much of that infrastructure ourselves.

The City’s own documents acknowledge the challenges: recruiting a chief and lieutenant, hiring and training officers, developing policies and administration, purchasing vehicles and equipment, refurbishing the police building and paying transition costs. The City calls its proposed department a “limited service” model.

And there is another fact voters should know: Troutdale call volume has remained essentially flat for a decade.

Costs matter. They always do. That is why the City should continue negotiating a sustainable MCSO agreement, not exchange a proven regional system for a smaller department carrying new operational and financial risks.

Ask three questions:

What public-safety problem is MCSO failing to solve?

What services would a limited Troutdale department provide that residents do not receive today?

Why take on the risk before those answers are clear?

Local control is a slogan. Public safety is a service.

We already have dedicated police coverage backed by resources a city of Troutdale’s size could never efficiently duplicate.

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City of Troutdale
Measure 26-266
Protect what works. VOTE NO ON 26-266. Eric Anderson Former Troutdale City Councilor <i>(This information furnished by Eric Anderson)</i>
ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION Vote NO on 26-266. DONT DEFUND THE POLICE. I am a 40-year Troutdale resident. I served as a Troutdale Officer- Detective and Police Union leader for 20 years. In 2015 after years of reducing the Police Department budget, the City Council determined it could no longer fund the City P.D and voted to contract services with the Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office. I was part of that successful negotiation and continued serving Troutdale for 10 more years as a Sheriff’s Office Detective and Union leader. That change in law enforcement services showed an immediate and continued increase in services for Troutdale. The current resolution asking us to consider recreating the Troutdale P.D. is not in the best interest of our citizens. I have closely reviewed the Citys plan to recreate a municipal Police Department. It offers a limited-service model which cannot even provide full-time police services, giving us staffing levels lower than we had 30 years ago. A model that is unable to meet the most basic needs of our city. A model that is dangerous for our community. An understaffed and underfunded model that clearly states it will address local policing needs” as funding allows.” This City is not Mayberry, any more than it is the Troutdale of 1995. Our complex law enforcement needs are ever increasing. Trying to recreate a P.D to address long-term budget issues by cutting police funding and services is not responsible. I see it for what it is, <u>Defunding The Police</u>. It is not what we deserve. The current fully functioning service contract with the Sherrif’s Office is the only reasonable and sustainable option. Greg Vining Retired Detective- Union Leader Concerned Citizen. <i>(This information furnished by Greg Vining)</i> <i>This space left intentionally blank.</i>

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Hillsboro School District No. 1J
Measure 34-355
BALLOT TITLE Bonds Fixing Failing & Aging Infrastructure; Improving Safety, Vocational Facilities. Question: Shall District issue bonds to increase safety, security, repair aging schools and failing infrastructure, expand vocational classrooms, secure matching funds? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution. Summary: Lower Tax Rate: This measure is expected to result in a bond levy rate of \$1.84 per \$1,000 assessed value – lower than the average rate paid since last bond approval. If passed, District is eligible for \$6.1 million in state matching funds. Hillsboro School District seeks approval for a principal amount of \$430 million in general obligation bonds to finance capital costs, including: Fix Aging Buildings: • Replace failing roofs, siding, HVAC, plumbing, flooring, and lighting. Healthy Schools: • Replace systems causing leaks, mold, closed classrooms Safety & Security: • New doors, locks, fencing, cameras, phone systems, building automation. • Enhance cybersecurity, network infrastructure. Career & Technical Education: • Update computing labs, create fire science classroom, expand STEM and vocational spaces. Additional Projects: • Field, track, and Title IX upgrades; bus, kitchen, fleet and aging technology replacements. Requires community oversight committee, regular audits. Financials: • Bonds may be issued in multiple series, each maturing within 21 years from issuance. • Estimated levy rate is \$1.84 per \$1,000 of assessed value. • Actual levy rates may differ due to interest rates, changes in property value. EXPLANATORY STATEMENT Hillsboro School District is the fourth-largest school district in Oregon, serving approximately 18,000 students across 37 schools in Hillsboro, North Plains, Cornelius, and surrounding areas of Washington County. CONTINUES THE COMMUNITY’S INVESTMENT IN SCHOOLS This bond measure is part of the District’s ongoing commitment to safe, secure, and well-maintained schools for Hillsboro-area students and staff. PROJECTED TO RESULT IN LOWER BOND TAX RATE This measure is expected to result in a bond levy rate of \$1.84 per \$1,000 of assessed value, which is lower than the average rate District taxpayers have paid since the last bond was approved. SECURES MATCHING FUNDS Additionally, the District would receive \$6.1 million in state matching funds through the Oregon School Capital Improvement Match Program, but only if the bond measure passes. HILLSBORO SCHOOLS FACE CHALLENGES • Aging School Buildings: Roofs, siding, HVAC systems, plumbing, flooring, and lighting across the District are reaching the end of their usable life. These systems need repair or replacement to keep schools functional, dry, and safe, and to prevent further deterioration and costlier repairs later. • Healthy Schools: Some building systems are causing leaks and mold, conditions that have led to classroom closures in parts of the District. • Safety and Security: District facilities need updated doors, locks, fencing, cameras, and phone systems, along with stronger cybersecurity and network protections to keep students and staff safe. • Career and Technical Education: Vocational and career-training spaces have not kept pace with growing demand for computing, fire science, and STEM programs. No arguments in favor of or opposition to this measure were filed.

Measure 34-355

BALLOT TITLE

2026 BOND REQUEST

Hillsboro School District has developed a bond proposal to address these facility needs. By law, bond proceeds may only be used for capital costs. If passed, the bond is expected to fund:

- **Fix Aging Buildings:**
Repair or replace failing roofs, siding, HVAC, plumbing, flooring, and lighting
- **Support Healthier Schools:**
Replace systems causing leaks, mold, and closed classrooms
- **Increase Safety & Security:**
Install new doors, locks, fencing, cameras, and phone systems; enhance building automation, cybersecurity, and network infrastructure
- **Expand Career & Technical Education:**
Update computing labs, create a fire science classroom, expand STEM and vocational spaces
- **Update District Facilities and Equipment including:**
Upgrade fields, tracks, and Title IX facilities; replace buses, kitchen equipment, facility fleet vehicles, and aging technology

OVERSIGHT AND ACCOUNTABILITY

A community oversight committee would monitor bond spending to ensure funds are used for voter-approved projects.

FINANCIALS

- Bonds may be issued in multiple series, each maturing within 21 years from issuance.
- This measure is estimated to result in a bond levy rate of \$1.84 per \$1,000 of assessed property value.
- Actual levy rates may differ due to changes in interest rates and property values.

Submitted by:
Beth Graser, Chief Communications Officer
Hillsboro School District No. 1J

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No arguments in favor of or opposition to this measure were filed.

Measure 26-268

BALLOT TITLE

Bonds to Increase Safety, Security; Repair, Construct Schools; Increase Accessibility
Question: Shall District issue bonds, projected to maintain 2026 bond rate, to increase safety, repair, replace aging schools and increase accessibility?
If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.
Summary: This measure is projected to maintain District’s 2026 bond levy rate of \$1.62/\$1,000 of assessed value. If passed, District will receive \$8,168,000 in state matching funds.
Reynolds School District seeks approval for a principal amount of \$162.5 million in bonds to finance capital costs, including:
Replace Aging Glenfair Elementary:
Replace the 72-year-old school, which is overcrowded, has building systems beyond repair, contains hazardous materials, and has outdated safety & security measures. Replacement estimated to cost less than renovation.
Repair Failing Infrastructure:
• Roofing, HVAC, plumbing, electrical systems, water heater replacement districtwide.
Safety & Security:
• New fire alarm systems, PA systems, perimeter security across the district.
Accessibility:
• ADA upgrades including accessible parking, sidewalks, ramps districtwide.
Additional Projects:
• New turf field, bleachers at Reynolds High School.
Requires community oversight committee, regular audits.
Financials:
• Bonds may be issued in multiple series, each maturing within 21 years from issuance.
• No increase to 2026 bond levy rate of \$1.62 per \$1,000 of assessed value expected.
• Actual bond levy rate may differ due to interest rates, changes in property value.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Reynolds School District serves more than 9,000 students across 16 schools in Fairview, Troutdale, Wood Village, and parts of Gresham and Portland.

CONTINUING THE COMMUNITY’S INVESTMENT IN SCHOOLS
This bond measure is part of the District’s ongoing commitment to safe, secure, and well-maintained schools for Reynolds students and staff.

PROJECTED TO MAINTAIN CURRENT BOND TAX RATE
This measure is projected to maintain the District’s 2026 bond levy rate of \$1.62 per \$1,000 of assessed value, with no increase expected.

SECURES MATCHING FUNDS
Additionally, the District would receive \$8,168,000 in state matching funds through the Oregon School Capital Improvement Match Program, but only if the bond measure passes.

REYNOLDS SCHOOLS FACE CHALLENGES
• **Aging School Buildings:** Reynolds School District schools are aging, with outdated HVAC, plumbing, and electrical systems and roofs that are failing districtwide.
• **Glenfair Elementary:** The 72-year-old school faces significant building, mechanical, and security challenges, and is overcrowded in several parts of the building. Access to basic facilities is limited: for example only one bathroom serves 270 students.
• **Safety and Security:** Several fire alarm systems across the District are in need of replacement to keep students and staff safe.
• **Accessibility:** Many school facilities are due for ADA accessibility updates for students, staff, and visitors.

2026 BOND PROPOSAL
Reynolds School District has developed a bond proposal to address these facility needs. By law, bond proceeds may only be used for capital costs, not regular operating costs. If passed, the bond is expected to fund:
Replace Aging Glenfair Elementary:
• Replace the 72-year-old school, which is overcrowded, contains hazardous materials, and has building and security systems beyond repair; replacement is estimated to cost less than renovation
Repair Failing Infrastructure:
• Roofing, HVAC, plumbing, and electrical systems, and water heater replacement districtwide
Safety & Security:
• New fire alarm systems, PA systems, and perimeter security improvements
Accessibility:
• ADA upgrades including accessible parking, sidewalks, and ramps districtwide
Additional Projects:
• New turf field and bleachers at Reynolds High School
• Bathroom renovations at High School & Middle Schools
• Replace current carpeted Sweetbriar gym floor with a modern, easy to clean surface

Reynolds School District No. 7
Measure 26-268
<u>OVERSIGHT AND ACCOUNTABILITY</u> A community oversight committee would monitor bond spending and conduct regular audits to ensure funds are used solely for voter-approved projects.
<u>FINANCIALS</u> Bonds may be issued in multiple series, each maturing within 21 years from issuance. This measure is projected to maintain the District’s 2026 bond levy rate of \$1.62 per \$1,000 of assessed value, with no increase expected. Actual bond levy rate may differ due to interest rates, changes in property value.
<u>MORE INFORMATION</u> Please visit ReynoldsSchoolBond.org to learn more. Submitted by: Frank Caropelo, Superintendent Reynolds School District No. 7
No arguments in opposition to this measure were filed.
ARGUMENT IN FAVOR A Message from your Reynolds School Board – Join Us in Voting for Safe, Secure and Repaired Reynolds Schools! As your elected School Board, we unanimously placed this bond on the ballot because Reynolds students deserve schools that are secure, well-maintained, and ready for the future. As your elected Reynolds School Board, we made sure that any ask put before voters would NOT be a tax increase. We’re asking you to renew an existing bond, not approve a new tax. <u>What you pay today, you will continue to pay. \$0.00 rate increase.</u> This renewal lets us repair, secure, and replace the school buildings our community already invested in. • Repair Roofs, HVAC systems, plumbing, and electrical systems across the district are aging and failing. This bond funds the infrastructure repairs our schools need now, before small problems become expensive emergencies. • Secure Several fire safety systems across the district need replacement. Many school facilities are overdue for ADA accessibility upgrades too. This bond funds both, so every student and every visitor can safely access our schools. • Replace Glenfair Elementary is 72 years old. Replacement is simply more cost efficient than repair for this aging building. Its building and security systems are failing, and in several areas, the school is overcrowded; one student bathroom serves over 250 kids! This bond replaces Glenfair with a modern, safe building built for the students who attend it today. Passing this measure also makes Reynolds eligible for \$8,168,000 in state matching funds, money we cannot receive unless voters approve this renewal. Every dollar is subject to independent audits and School Board and citizen budget committee oversight. Funds go directly to classrooms and teaching, not administration. <u>This is a renewal. It does not raise your taxes. Please join us in voting YES on Measure 26-268.</u> • Michael Reyes, Board Chair • Joyce Rosenau, Vice Chair • Patty Carrera • Francisco Ibarra • Ana Gonzalez Muñoz Get all the details at ReynoldsSchoolBond.org <i>(This information furnished by Michael Reyes)</i>
ARGUMENT IN FAVOR Reynolds Principals Say: Vote Yes to Secure Reynolds Schools As principals in Reynolds schools we know one of our most solemn responsibilities is the security of students, staff, and community members. We work hard every day to ensure the safety of our school campuses. However, no amount of vigilance replaces investment in security infrastructure. <u>We are supporting Measure 26-268 because it prioritizes the safety and security of students and staff by funding basic security improvements across every school in the district.</u> And additional good news? It doesn’t raise our taxes. What you pay today, you will continue to pay. \$0.00 rate increase.
• Security Improvements Controlling who enters our schools is critical. This bond funds perimeter fencing, new access controls, secure vestibules and door hardware. • Fire Safety Several fire alarm and fire safety systems across the district are old and no longer meet today’s safety codes. This bond replaces those systems, so schools can respond quickly if an emergency strikes. • Air Quality Wildfire smoke seasons are getting longer and worse, forcing schools to choose between hot classrooms and smoky ones. This bond funds HVAC improvements so kids can breathe clean, cool air. • Accessibility Many Reynolds schools are overdue for ADA upgrades, including accessible sidewalks and parking.
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Reynolds School District No. 7

Measure 26-268

Public safety matters. Student and staff safety matters.

Please join us in voting YES on Measure 26-268, a renewal that keeps Reynolds schools secure.

Mike Anderson, Principal, Reynolds High School
Dee Archie, Principal, Reynolds Learning Academy
Alejandra Barragán, Principal, David Elementary
Amber Brune, Principal, Margaret Scott Elementary
John Dixon, Principal, Glenfair Elementary
Jenna Guertin-Davis, Principal, H.B. Lee Middle School
Danelle Heikkila, Principal, Alder Elementary
Aaron Longo, Principal, Reynolds Middle School
Lisa McDonald, Principal, Fairview Elementary
Tanya Pruett, Principal, Walt Morey Middle School
Kyla Reyes, Principal, Hartley Elementary
Erika Richardson, Principal, Sweetbriar Elementary
Timothy Rodgers, Principal, Salish Ponds Elementary
Adam Swientek, Principal, Wilkes Elementary
Shelley Walker, Principal, Woodland Elementary

Get all the details at ReynoldsSchoolBond.org
(This information furnished by Joyce Rosenau)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Reynolds Educators: Vote Yes For Every Reynolds Student. Yes on 26-268

As Reynolds teachers and staff, we see the condition of our buildings every day, and too often it gets in the way of teaching.

Worn Out Buildings

Students need classrooms that are warm in winter, cool in summer, and free of leaks and mold. This bond repairs failing roofs, HVAC, plumbing, and electrical systems across the district, and funds fire safety and ADA upgrades.

Security is a Real Concern

We do everything we can to protect our students. But we can’t fix fire alarms, fencing, secure entries, or classroom doors that lock from the inside. For that we need a bond.

Schools Past Their Usable Life

Glenfair Elementary is 72 years old. It holds 400 students and has one student bathroom for 250 kids. Its building and security systems are failing. Measure 26-268 replaces Glenfair with a modern, safe building sized for the students who attend it.

The good news? You can fix these problems without raising your taxes. The rate you pay today, you will continue to pay. \$0.00 rate increase.

This bond is not a wish list. It funds the basics, and it unlocks \$8,168,000 in state matching funds Reynolds cannot receive any other way.

By law, every dollar goes to construction and equipment, not salaries, and a community oversight committee will make sure the money goes where it’s promised.

Please join us in voting YES on Measure 26-268, for every Reynolds student who deserves a safe place to learn.

- Jeffrey Fuller - Reynolds Education Association (REA) President
- Brian Jay - REA Bargaining Chair and Teacher - Reynolds High School
- Kristy Cousineau - Oregon School Employees Association (OSEA) Chapter 37 President
- Emily Crum - Teacher - Glenfair Elementary
- Tracy Dearborn - Teacher - Glenfair Elementary
- Jennifer Enriquez - Education Assistant - Glenfair Elementary
- Denise McBride - Teacher - Glenfair Elementary
- Valerie Schiller - Teacher - Reynolds High School
- Carrie Yoshida - Lead Secretary - Glenfair Elementary
- Garrett Jellesma - Assistant Principal - Reynolds Learning Academy

Get all the details ReynoldsSchoolBond.org
(This information furnished by Ana Gonzalez Muñoz)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Reynolds Taxpayers: A Responsible Renewal, Not a New Tax

Let’s start with the number that matters most: \$0.00.

That’s the rate increase under Measure 26-268. What you pay today, you’ll keep paying tomorrow. This is a renewal, not a new tax.

What changes is what that money accomplishes. Reynolds school buildings are aging, with failing roofs, HVAC systems, plumbing, and electrical systems across the district.

- Fixes the Basics: Deferred maintenance doesn’t stay cheap. It gets more expensive the longer it waits, until a planned repair turns into an emergency. Renewing this bond lets the district address these problems on a responsible timeline, at a cost taxpayers are already covering.
- Unlocks Matching Funds: This measure also makes Reynolds eligible for \$8,168,000 in state matching funds, money that will go to another district if voters don’t renew this bond.

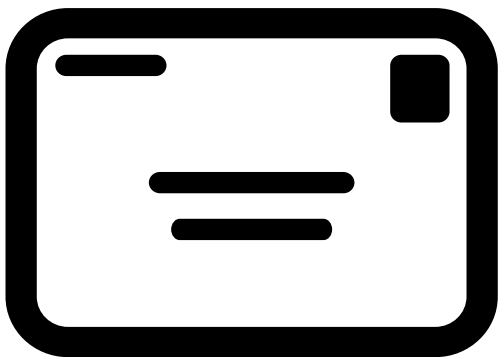
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Reynolds School District No. 7
Measure 26-268 Oversight Required: Accountability is written into the ballot language, and the district can’t opt out of it. Every dollar is subject to independent audits and oversight from the School Board and a citizen budget oversight committee. Funds go to buildings and repairs, not administration. This isn’t a blank check. It’s a plan with real numbers behind every project, and it keeps our schools functional without adding a single cent to the rate taxpayers pay today. Please vote YES on Measure 26-268. <u>Read detailed plans for every school and the projected cost of each project at ReynoldsSchoolBond.org</u> <i>(This information furnished by Shelby Tooze-Williams, Margaret Breithaupt, and William J. Ohle)</i> ARGUMENT IN FAVOR Community Partners: Strong schools make strong communities We are proud community partners who work every day alongside educators, staff, students and families in Reynolds schools. We see how schools affect far more than what happens inside a classroom. They are places where families connect, students grow, and communities come together. <u>We also know many Reynolds school buildings are aging and need significant repairs.</u> Aging Buildings Need Critical Repairs Students deserve schools that are safe, comfortable, and ready for learning. Measure 26-268 would repair failing roofs, HVAC, plumbing, and electrical systems across the district. Improved air filtration would protect classrooms during increasingly common wildfire smoke events. Safer, More Secure Schools The bond would fund perimeter fencing, access controls, secure vestibules, door hardware, and updated fire safety systems. It would also fund ADA improvements so students and families of all abilities can safely access their schools. One School Has Reached the End of Its Usable Life Glenfair Elementary is 72 years old and serves approximately 400 students with one student bathroom serving 250 kids! Building systems are failing, portions of the school are overcrowded, and security does not meet today’s standards. Measure 26-268 would replace Glenfair with a modern, safe school designed for its students and community. And the good news? What you pay today, you will continue to pay. \$0.00 rate increase. Strong schools make strong communities. Safe, functional schools benefit all of us. Please join community partners across Reynolds in voting YES on Measure 26-268 for our students, our schools, and our community. - Trent Aldridge - Self Enhancement, Inc. - Liora Berry - Alliance for Equity in Montessori Education - Jamal Dar - African Youth and Community Organization - Rose Fuller - Northwest Family Service - Sharon Juenemann - Shadow Project - Mark Langseth - Greater Than - Abdi Muse - Center for African Immigrants and Refugees Organization - Christine Pitts - Open School - Brigette Rodriguez - El Programa Hispano Catholic Get all the details at ReynoldsSchoolBond.org <i>(This information furnished by Michael Reyes)</i> ARGUMENT IN FAVOR Local Elected Leaders: Vote Yes for Reynolds Schools As elected leaders serving the Reynolds community, <u>we know responsible leadership means taking care of the public investments our community has already made. That’s why we support Measure 26-268.</u> Many Reynolds schools are decades old, and critical building systems are reaching the end of their useful life. Delaying repairs only makes them more expensive later. Protecting Our Community’s Investment Measure 26-268 would address failing roofs, HVAC, plumbing and electrical systems across Reynolds schools. It would also improve fire safety, security, accessibility, air filtration and cooling. These are practical investments that protect public buildings our community relies on every day. Replacing a School That Has Outlived Its Useful Life Glenfair Elementary is 72 years old and serves approximately 400 students. Its building systems are failing, parts of the school are overcrowded, and security does not meet today’s standards. Measure 26-268 would replace Glenfair with a modern, safe school built to serve students for decades. Leveraging \$8.168 Million for Reynolds Passage of Measure 26-268 would unlock \$8,168,000 in state matching funds that Reynolds cannot receive without voter approval of the bond. And Measure 26-268 maintains the current tax rate, a \$0.00 rate increase. We take asking voters for public funding seriously. Bond dollars are restricted to capital construction and equipment and cannot be used for salaries or operating expenses. Independent audits and community oversight will hold the district accountable for all expenditures. The printing of these arguments does not constitute an endorsement by Multnomah County, nor does the County warrant the accuracy or truth of any statements made in the arguments.

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Measure 26-268
Measure 26-268 is a responsible investment in Reynolds students, without increasing the current tax rate. Join us in voting YES on Measure 26-268. State Representative Zach Hudson State Representative Ricki Ruiz Jamie Dunphy - Portland City Council President Candace Avalos - Portland City Council Ashton Simpson - Metro Councilor William Miller - Mt Hood Community College Board Member Jairo Rios-Campos - Wood Village Mayor Travis Stovall - Gresham Mayor <u>Gresham City Council:</u> Kayla Brown Janine Gladfelter Jerry Hinton Cathy Keathley Eddy Morales Sue Piazza Get all the details at ReynoldsSchoolBond.org <i>(This information furnished by State Rep. Zach Hudson)</i> <i>This space left intentionally blank.</i>
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Burlington Water District
Measure 26-269
BALLOT TITLE Five-Year Local Option Tax for Fire & Ambulance Operations Question: Shall the District create a new five-year levy of \$1.70 per \$1000 of assessed value for five years beginning 2027-2028? This measure creates new local option taxes which may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent. Summary: The taxes will be used to meet the expenses Burlington Water District pays for emergency services (Fire and Ambulance)and to maintain a contingency fund for the future increased expenses. An estimate of the total amount to be raised each fiscal year is: \$84,420 in 2027-2028 \$86,953 in 2028-2029 \$89,561 in 2029-2030 \$92,248 in 2030-2031 \$95,016 in 2031-2032 The estimated tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on the best information available from the county assessor at the time of the estimate and may reflect the impact of early payment discounts, compression and the collection rate. A property with an assessed value of \$166,000.00, the average assessed value for the district, will pay an estimated \$24 per month in additional property taxes. EXPLANATORY STATEMENT Because you live within the Burlington Water District, emergency services (fire and ambulance) for you, your family and your property come from the City of Portland Fire & Rescue Bureau through a contract with the District. Those fire and ambulance services are paid for with tax revenue from properties within the District boundaries. Costs for emergency services within the District have risen faster than has property tax income. Emergency service costs have gone up 10 percent per year over the past four years, nearly twice the average increase in property taxes you pay. The District has no funding source other than property tax revenue to pay for emergency services. If approved the ballot measure would authorize an additional tax levy of \$1.70 per \$1,000 of assessed value to cover those rising costs for emergency services. This levy request has no impact on the District’s core function of providing water, nor on the rates the District charges for water. Approving the levy would supplement the existing \$3.4269 permanent rate and would raise an estimated average of \$87,029 annually for five years. The average assessed value for a property in the taxing district is \$166,000. For such an average property, the current monthly cost for emergency services is \$47. The requested levy option would add \$24 per month for an average total cost of \$71 per month. Median property values are lower than the average. The proposed rate would increase property taxes by \$11 for the median property with an assessed value of \$77,000. These taxes are collected by Multnomah County and cannot be used for anything other than emergency services within the Burlington Water District. Submitted by: Richard T. Lovett, Board Chairman Burlington Water District No arguments in favor or opposition to this measure were filed.

Two Ways to Return Your Ballot



Send us your ballot through the U.S. Mail. Ballots must be postmarked on or before Election Day, November 3, 2026. No postage necessary.



Drop your ballot at any Official Ballot Drop Site in Oregon by 8:00pm on or before Election Day, November 3, 2026.

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Election results



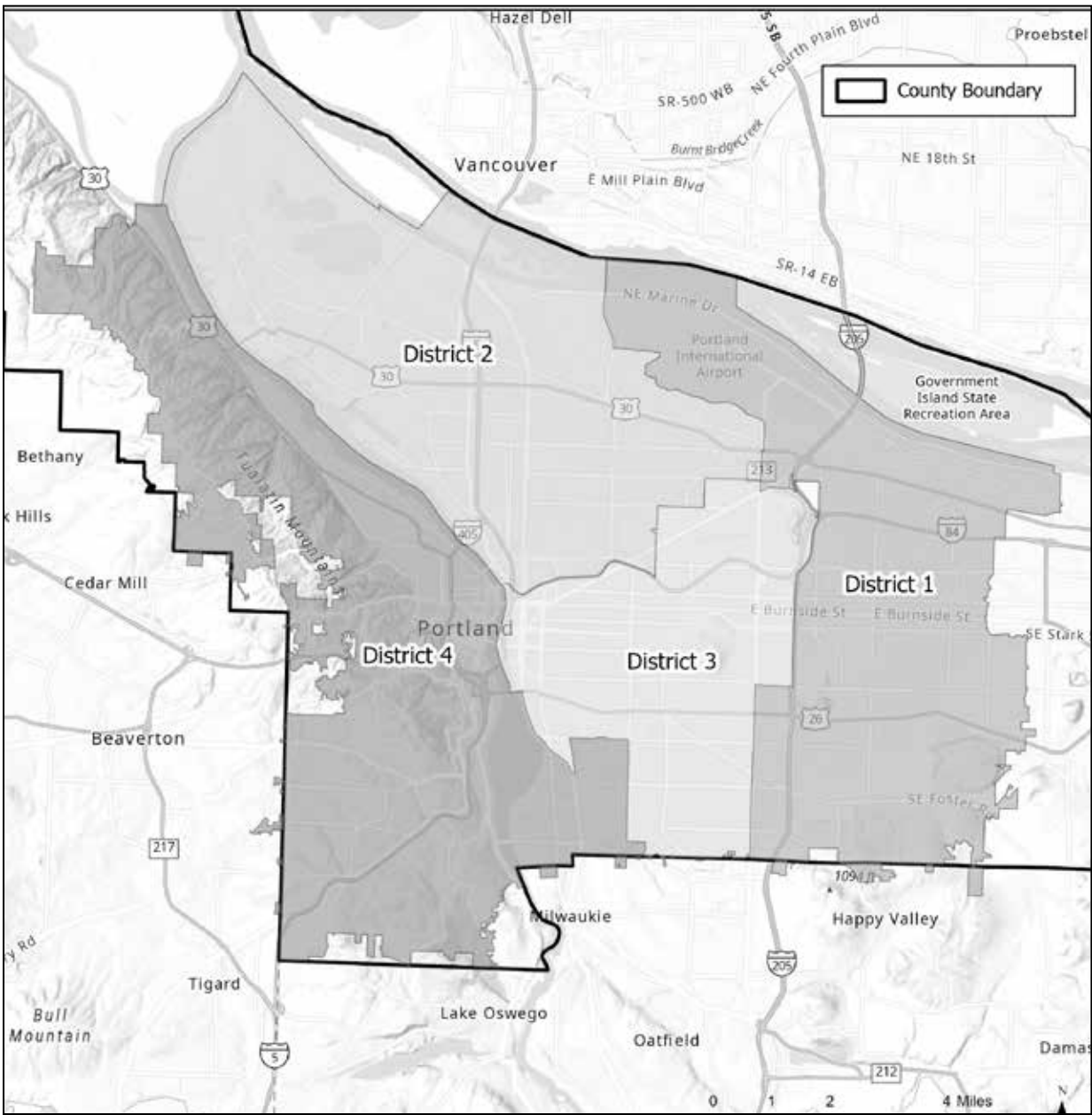
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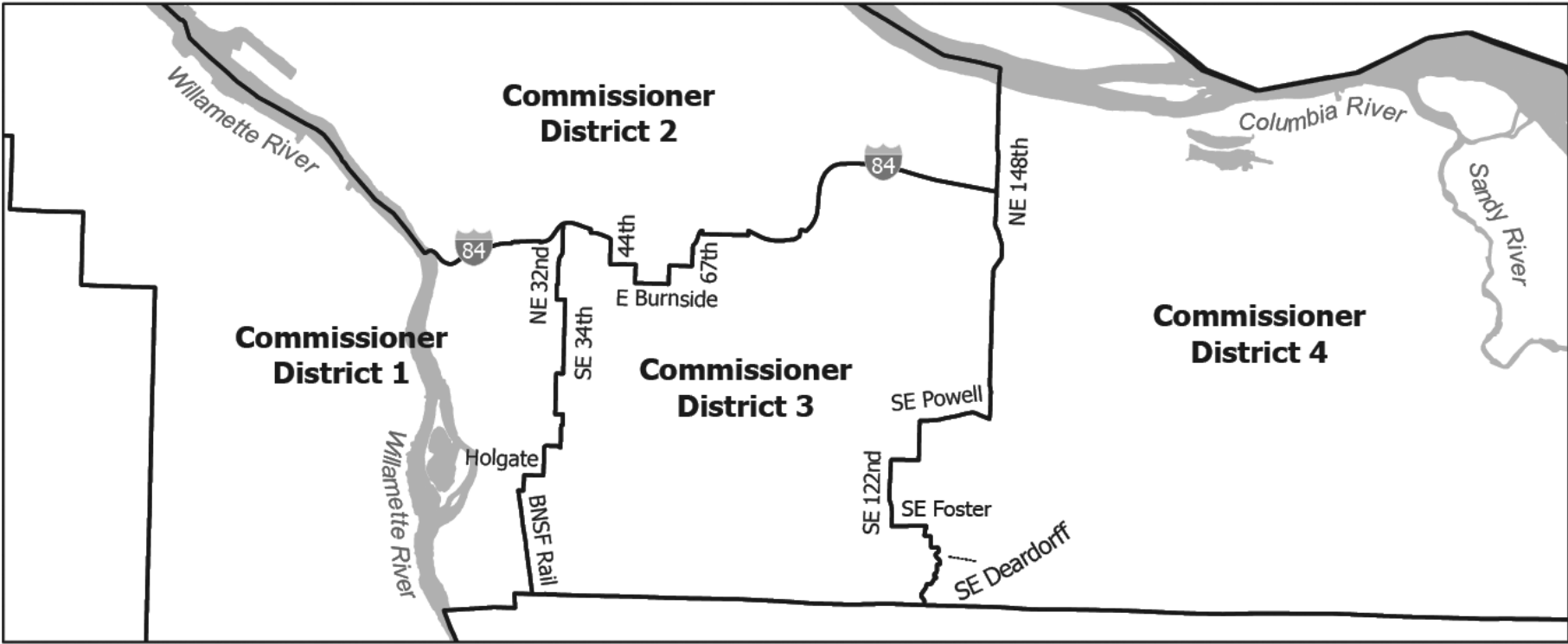
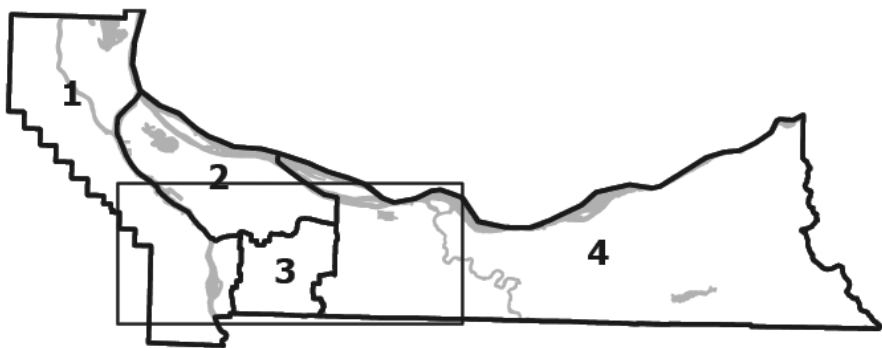


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