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Federal Offices

Federal

US Senator

Vote for 1 — 6 Year Term

David Brock Smith	Republican
Jeff Merkley	Democrat, Working Families
Gary Lyndon Dye	Libertarian
Chris Henry	Progressive, Pacific Green

Number Candidates Filed: 4
Contest Total: 1

US Representative 1st District

US Representative, 1st District

Vote for 1 — 2 Year Term

Barbara J Kahl	Republican
Suzanne Bonamici	Democrat, Working Families

Number Candidates Filed: 2
Contest Total: 1

US Representative 3rd District

US Representative, 3rd District

Vote for 1 — 2 Year Term

Maxine E Dexter	Democrat
Loran Ayles	Republican

Number Candidates Filed: 2
Contest Total: 1

US Representative 5th District

US Representative, 5th District

Vote for 1 — 2 Year Term

Janelle S Bynum	Democrat
Andrea Townsend	Pacific Green
Patti Adair	Republican, Libertarian

Number Candidates Filed: 3
Contest Total: 1

Partisan State Offices

Statewide Partisan

Governor

Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Brett Smith	Pacific Green
Tina Kotek	Democrat, Working Families
Christine Drazan	Republican, Libertarian

Number Candidates Filed: 3
Contest Total: 1

Senate District 16

State Senator, 16th District

Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Courtney Bangs	Republican
Rachel Armitage	Democrat
Melisa Finkle	Independent

Number Candidates Filed: 3
Contest Total: 1

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Partisan State Offices

Senate District 17

State Senator, 17th District — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

John A N Chee	Republican
Lisa Reynolds	Democrat
Number Candidates Filed:	2
Contest Total:	1

Senate District 19

State Senator, 19th District — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Rob Wagner	Democrat
Mary Dirksen	Republican
Number Candidates Filed:	2
Contest Total:	1

Senate District 24

State Senator, 24th District — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Kayse Jama	Democrat, Working Families
Number Candidates Filed:	1
Contest Total:	1

Senate District 26

State Senator, 26th District — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Nicole Bassett	Democrat, Independent, Working Families
Jeff Helfrich	Republican
Number Candidates Filed:	2
Contest Total:	1

House District 28

State Representative, 28th District — Vote for 1 — 2 Year Term

Dacia Grayber	Democrat, Independent, Working Families
Randall Fryer	Republican
Number Candidates Filed:	2
Contest Total:	1

House District 31

State Representative, 31st District — Vote for 1 — 2 Year Term

Darcey Edwards	Republican
Tom L Forest	Democrat
Number Candidates Filed:	2
Contest Total:	1

House District 33

State Representative, 33rd District — Vote for 1 — 2 Year Term

Shannon Jones Isadore	Democrat
Ciatta R Thompson	Republican
Number Candidates Filed:	2
Contest Total:	1

Partisan State Offices

House District 34

State Representative, 34th District — Vote for 1 — 2 Year Term

Mari Watanabe	Democrat
Shaunie Cousins	Republican
Number Candidates Filed:	2
Contest Total:	1

House District 38

State Representative, 38th District — Vote for 1 — 2 Year Term

Daniel Loc Nguyen	Democrat, Republican
Number Candidates Filed:	1
Contest Total:	1

House District 41

State Representative, 41st District — Vote for 1 — 2 Year Term

Mark Gamba	Democrat, Working Families
Elvis Clark	Republican
Number Candidates Filed:	2
Contest Total:	1

House District 42

State Representative, 42nd District — Vote for 1 — 2 Year Term

Morey Straus	Libertarian
Rob Nosse	Democrat
Number Candidates Filed:	2
Contest Total:	1

House District 43

State Representative, 43rd District — Vote for 1 — 2 Year Term

Tawna Sanchez	Democrat
Tim LeMaster	Republican
Number Candidates Filed:	2
Contest Total:	1

House District 44

State Representative, 44th District — Vote for 1 — 2 Year Term

Travis Nelson	Democrat, Working Families
Margo Logan	Republican
Number Candidates Filed:	2
Contest Total:	1

House District 45

State Representative, 45th District — Vote for 1 — 2 Year Term

Jason Boyce	Republican
Thuy Tran	Democrat, Independent, Working Families
Number Candidates Filed:	2
Contest Total:	1

Partisan State Offices

House District 46

State Representative, 46th District — Vote for 1 — 2 Year Term

Willy Chotzen	Democrat, Working Families
Leo Morley	Republican
Number Candidates Filed:	2
Contest Total:	1

House District 47

State Representative, 47th District — Vote for 1 — 2 Year Term

Andrea Valderrama	Democrat
Number Candidates Filed:	1
Contest Total:	1

House District 48

State Representative, 48th District — Vote for 1 — 2 Year Term

Lamar Wise	Democrat, Independent, Working Families
Andrew Morrison	Republican
Number Candidates Filed:	2
Contest Total:	1

House District 49

State Representative, 49th District — Vote for 1 — 2 Year Term

Ann Walker	Republican
Zach Hudson	Democrat, Working Families
Number Candidates Filed:	2
Contest Total:	1

House District 50

State Representative, 50th District — Vote for 1 — 2 Year Term

Brian Gray	Republican
Ricki Ruiz	Democrat, Independent
Number Candidates Filed:	2
Contest Total:	1

House District 52

State Representative, 52nd District — Vote for 1 — 2 Year Term

Hank Sanders	Democrat, Independent
Scott C Hege	Republican
Number Candidates Filed:	2
Contest Total:	1

Nonpartisan State Offices

Circuit Court District 04

Judge of the Circuit Court, 4th District, Position 2 — Vote for 1 — 6 Year Term

Diane S Sykes
Laura Maurer Rowan

Number Candidates Filed: 2

Judge of the Circuit Court, 4th District, Position 14 — Vote for 1 — 6 Year Term

Elizabeth Savage
Joseph Hagedorn

Number Candidates Filed: 2

Judge of the Circuit Court, 4th District, Position 6 — Vote for 1 — 6 Year Term

Sonia A Montalbano - Incumbent

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Contest Total: 3

City Offices

City of Lake Oswego

City of Lake Oswego, Councilor — Vote for 4 — 4 Year Term

Bryan Guiney
Patrick Walsh
Suzanne Miles
Peren Tiemann
Neil Tunmore
Heather Ramsey

Number Candidates Filed: 6

Contest Total: 1

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City Offices

City of Fairview

City of Fairview, Mayor — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Keith A Kudrna

Number Candidates Filed: 1

City of Fairview, Councilor, Position 4 — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Jenni Weber

Number Candidates Filed: 1

City of Fairview, Councilor, Position 5 — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Ted Tosterud

Number Candidates Filed: 1

City of Fairview, Councilor, Position 6 — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Adam Bird
Steven Haschke

Number Candidates Filed: 2

Contest Total: 4

City of Gresham

City of Gresham, Mayor — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Travis Stovall
Sue Piazza

Number Candidates Filed: 2

City of Gresham, Councilor, Position 2 — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Heather Coleman-Cox
Will DelPlato

Number Candidates Filed: 2

City of Gresham, Councilor, Position 4 — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Gregory Schroeder
Krestina Aziz
Joshua Al-jaouni
Teo Ramirez

Number Candidates Filed: 4

City of Gresham, Councilor, Position 6 — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Janine Gladfelter
Dan Miller

Number Candidates Filed: 2

Contest Total: 4

City Offices

City of Maywood Park

City of Maywood Park, Councilor — Vote for 3 — 2 Year Term

Kevin Bussema
Katy Collins
Winn Holly
Jim Akers
Kelly Ripley Feller

Number Candidates Filed: 5
Contest Total: 1

City of Troutdale

City of Troutdale, Councilor — Vote for 3 — 4 Year Term

Sandy Glantz
Sheri Winters
Geoffrey Wunn
Zach Andrews
Randy Lauer

Number Candidates Filed: 5
Contest Total: 1

City of Wood Village

City of Wood Village, Councilor, Position 1 — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Charlene Gothard

Number Candidates Filed: 1

City of Wood Village, Councilor, Position 4 — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Christine Bierman

Number Candidates Filed: 1
Contest Total: 2

District Offices

East Multnomah Soil and Water

East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District, Director, At-Large, Position 2 — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Alex Parise
Jeremy Wood
Daniel Newberry
Steph Routh

Number Candidates Filed: 4

East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District, Director, Zone 3 — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Silas Morgan
Brad Hunter

Number Candidates Filed: 2
Contest Total: 2

District Offices

West Multnomah Soil and Water

West Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District, Director, At-Large, Position 2 — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Ronda Zakocs

Number Candidates Filed: 1

West Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District, Director, Zone 4 — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Elizabeth Offensend

Number Candidates Filed: 1

West Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District, Director, Zone 5 — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Terri Preeg Riggsby
Joy VanDervort Fields
Shari Freshman

Number Candidates Filed: 3
Contest Total: 3

Columbia River PUD, Subdivision 1

Columbia River PUD, Director, Subdivision 1 — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Andy Krieck

Number Candidates Filed: 1
Contest Total: 1

Interlachen Water People's Utility

Interlachen Water People's Utility District, Director, Sub-District 2 — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Yuval Golan

Number Candidates Filed: 1
Contest Total: 1

Interlachen Water People's Utility

Interlachen Water People's Utility District, Director, Sub-District 3 — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Michael Vest

Number Candidates Filed: 1
Contest Total: 1

Rockwood Water People's Utility

Rockwood Water People's Utility District, Director, Sub-District 2 — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Colby E Riley

Number Candidates Filed: 1
Contest Total: 1

District Offices

Rockwood Water People's Utility

Rockwood Water People's Utility District, Director, Sub-District 4 — Unexpired Term

Nicholas Engels

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Contest Total: 1

Rockwood Water People's Utility

Rockwood Water People's Utility District, Director, Sub-District 5 — Vote for 1 — 4 Year Term

Christine E Brown

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Contest Total: 1

City of Portland

Measure No: 26-267

Caption: 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.

Contest Total: 1

City of Troutdale

Measure No: 26-265

Caption: 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.

Measure No: 26-266

Caption: 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.
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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.

Contest Total: 2

Hillsboro School District 1J

Measure No: 34-355

Caption: 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.

Hillsboro School District 1J

Measure No: 34-355

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

Contest Total: 2

Reynolds School District 7

Measure No: 26-268

Caption: 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.

Contest Total: 1

Burlington Water District

Measure No: 26-269

Caption: Five-Year Local Option Tax for Fire & Ambulance Operations

Question: 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: 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.

Contest Total: 1